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500,000 MEN IN AFRICA, CHURCHILL SAYS

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C. of C. Head **Sees Inflation** In Long Week

Johnston Says Effect Of Order Depends On Interpretation

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) tendency to cause more inflation.

Mr. Johnston, talking with reporters as he left the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt, described the inflation problem "the No. 2 worry of the country" second only to winning

He explained that the fear of more inflation as a result of the 48-hour week order arises from the fact it will mean a 30 per cent wage increase in those industries now working only 40 hours a week and compelled to go on a 48-hour week and pay time and a half for overtime. Awaits Interpretation.

Much of the effect of the order, he added, however, depends on interpretation and action by War Manpower Commission Chairman Mc-Nutt. Mr. Johnston said his organization was advising business concerns to "sit tight" and see how the order actually is applied by Mr. Mc-

Emphasizing that wherever he went over the country he found management and labor leaders wor- spread over the Nation as areas ried about the prospects of infla- of anticipated labor shortage. tion Mr. Johnston said it is per-fectly obvious that we are in an in-the 48-hour work week and WMC flationary period which must be controls over hiring and jobcurbed through keeping all prices and wages stable as well as by tax-

At the same time, he pointed out, the war. He listed four ways for increasing production as:

Greater output per man. Curing absenteeism.

Management doing a better job in scheduling materials to assure continuous production. 4. Increasing the work week.

To Go to South America. Probably all of these methods will have to be used to meet production needs, he said. Mr. Johnston said he discussed

with Mr. Roosevelt plans for a trip to South America on which the Chamber of Commerce head is leaving tomorrow in his capacity as chairman of the Inter-American Development commission.

He said he planned to consult

with management and labor groups in various South American countries elsewhere" and that present conabout the best means for developing a greater production of war newed only if no additional workers materials immediately as well as are required. achieving a greater economic progress after the war.

that "irrespective of administrations that might come or might go, United States business is dedicated to the development of the Amer-

Mr. Johnston plans to leave tomorrow for Brazil, and later visit Ecuador and Colombia during a five-week trip.

Frick Says Negotiations For Phils Are Snagged

(Earlier Story on Page A-19.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- Ford Frick. president of the National League. said today the league had "struck a snag" in negotiating with a six-man Philadelphia-New York syndicate for sale of the Philadelphia Phils, and that there was no immediate pros-

"snag" was, but said it definitely was not the fact the league had failed to buy up all of the 5,000 shares in the club. The league on Tuesday purchased 4.685 shares, leaving 315 still outstanding.

The National League president added that several other propositions had been submitted for purchase of the club, but said John B. Kelly. Philadelphia contractor and exchampion oarsman, was not involved. "I want to get one thing straight. make involving the Phils the place town-Reading, for him to make it is in my office." had been in session for two days, had

Churchill Quip On Racing Aimed At Lady Astor

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Sharp-tongued Lady Astor joined the laughter set off in the House of Commons today when Prime Minister Churchill made a quip at her expense

Discussing the U-boat problem, Mr. of the Louisville area. Churchill remarked, "Every one sees

Virginia-born Peeress, Mr. Churchill tion. added, "This is also true of race Col. Matt J. Winn, president of ward racing and other recreational horses, as a noble lady was so well the Churchill Downs Track, had an- events.

Prisoner of Japs Is Deferred by Draft Board

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 11.-Albert Peter Steffes' draft board came up with something new today in the way of classifications. Mr. Steffes, 36 and single, isn't in

the Army and he isn't 4-F. The board, after trying to summon him and getting no response, discovered he was a prisoner of the Japanese. He was a civilian employe on Wake Island when the Japs took over. But that information didn't pro-

vide the conscientious draft board Eric A. Johnston, president of with a complete answer of what to the United States Chamber of do. It couldn't classify him A-1 be-Commerce, today expressed fear cause that would mean he was availthat the 48-hour minimum work able for service. Obviously, he isn't week program "will have a 3-A and he hasn't been disqualified, so he isn't 4-F

The board finally put him in 2-B. a class for men engaged in essential industrial war effort. The board figured that with Mr. Steffes a Jap prisoner he must be keeping some the American war effort.

102 Cities Designated As Next in Line for 48-Hour Work Order

McNutt Announces New Plans for Anticipated Labor Shortage Areas

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The War Manpower Commission today designated 102 cities switching.

production must be increased to win controls, which have the effect of citizens of the United States. virtually "freezing" workers to essential activities, might be put into In addition to these future ap- nal." plications of WMC control-imposition of which depends largely WMC offices-the designation carries immediate significance for the

Meaning in Contracts.

It means that Government contract-awarding agencies will place no new contracts at these points "if alternative facilities for meeting the terms of the contracts are available tracts in these areas may be re-

The WMC said these restrictions on award of contracts to the desig-He aded that he will emphasize nated areas are necessary because they either have a "labor stringency" now or "anticipate a labor shortage within six months.

The 32 areas already catalogued as faced with critical labor shortages may get neither renewals nor new contracts if alternative produc-Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, tion facilities are available else-

In addition, the WMC designated 59 cities as "areas in which a general labor shortage may be anticipated after six months," giving them eligibility for renewal of present contracts which would require no additional workers and eligibility for new contracts which can be completed within six months.

nated as "areas in which labor supnew contracts and locate new pro- tremely high grade medical sup-

The full list, covering the range of areas from those with critical shortages to those with labor surpluses included all labor market points including cities of 50,000 or more population, or needing at least 5,000 additional workers to reach peak pro-

nated as areas of anticipated labor

Harrisburg. Lancaster, Lebanon, New Castle, Kelly. If he has a proposition to Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, Potts-Club owners of the league, who Long Branch, Morristown, Newark, club fire-is between 900 and 1,000. Paterson, Perth Amboy and Trenton, N. J., and Wilmington, Del.

House Sets Up **Group to Curb Bureaucrats**

Halleck Says Unit Is Needed 'to Ride Herd' on Agencies

By the Associated Press. A special committee with broad powers to investigate rules, regulations and directives of Federal agencies was created by the House today amid both Republican and Democratic demands for closer supervision over the "bureaucrats."

The resolution setting up the even-member committee and giving Jap guards busy, which means aiding it authority to bring in recommendations for restraining legislation, if necessary, was adopted after an hour's discussion by a roll call

Chief objection to its passage came from those who expressed belief that it was aimed at labor, that it would interfere with prosecution of the war, or-as Representative Cooley, Democrat, of North Carolina said, "set up a su-

"We need this agency to ride herd on some of these agencies downtown," declared Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana. "They should be required to stay within the statutes which created them and within the Constitution."

Specifically, the act would authorize the committee to investigate complaints that any "action, rule procedure, regulation, order, or di-1. "Is beyond the scope of the UAW President Says

power or authority granted" to a department or independent agency by Congress or by executive order. Chairman Paul V. McNutt said 2. "Invades the constitutional the longer work week and hiring rights, privileges or immunities of

3. "Inflicts penalties for failure tions, or directives, without affordeffect in any of these areas in addi- ing those accused of violation an tion to the 32 critical labor shortage opportunity to present their defense areas where they are now effective. before a fair and impartial tribu-

upon the speed with which McNutt can expand his network of local U.S. Flyers Help Turn Tide in Jungle Battle

Aussies Flown to Scene Halt Surprise Jap Attack

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA Feb. 10 (delayed).-What started as now been turned into a victory for Australian infantry and artillery flown to the jungle scene by young American pilots in Army transport but nothing happened.

After days of searching out the main enemy concentrations, the Australians early vesterday discovered President's Labor Advisory Committhe Japanese attempting to with- tee, said that from a general standdraw from the Crystal Creek area point the war production picture is across the Bulolo River toward good, but "it could be improved

Wandumi Australian 25-pounders opened up location of materials." with a heavy fire and all available troops were thrown in with the result the Japanese were driven off in

The Crystal Creek area was ocby the Australians, who found 230 Japanese dead—half of whom were believed killed vesterday night of January 28 are now esti-

Hotel Fined for Jamming ,500 Into Room for 1,000

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11.-The Hoel William Penn was fined \$50 today for letting 1.500 persons crowd into its 17th floor ballroom Monday night to hear addresses by Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to the United States.

Safety Director George E. A. Fair-Washington Wil- lev said the hallroom limit—fixed liamsport and York, Pa; Jersey City, after the disastrous Boston night The case was the first of its kind

Eastman O. K.'s Kentucky Derby As 'Streetcar' Attraction

rector Eastman today approved portation lines plans for the running of the attendance arrangement. with tickets limited to residents

Mr. Eastman said it now appears how much better it is to have fast that this year's Derby can be run should meet the requirements of in conformity with ODT's policy in Then, with a direct glance at the curtailing non-essential transporta-

ounced yesterday plans for rethe race on the ground that it (See DERBY, Page 2-X.)

agement of Churchill Downs for the transportation situation as described in my statement of February 7, outlining the policy of ODT to-

Lady Astor formerly was interested stricting attendance at the Derby, special trains to Louisville to acin racing, but in recent years she has scheduled to be run May 1, to those commodate persons attending the been a persistent critic of the gov- living in the immediate vicinity of Derby. Since no extra transportaernment for its refusal to put sharper Louisville. Mr. Eastman last week tion facilities could now be procurbs on drinking and gambling in end had suggested cancellation of vided, and since it appeared that



GUADALCANAL WOUNDED TAKEN FROM TRANSPORT-AS other marines look on, Navy Hospital Corpsmen carry wounded leathernecks down the gangplank at a South Pacific port.



Veteran marines step down the gangplank of the transport after months of fighting the Japanese on Guadalcanal. They were relieved by Army troops. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Labor Surplus Exists In Industrial Centers,

Shortage Claim Based On Manpower Hoarding In Detroit, He Holds

(Earlier Manpower Story on Page A-1.)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11.-R. J. Thomas of Detroit, international president of the United Automobile workers of America (CIO) said today there actually was a surplus of labor rather than a shortage in war plants in large

"While in Detroit it is claimed there is a manpower shortage," he said, "there is a surplus. Hoarding of manpower in unskilled and semiskilled labor is prevalent in De-

"Thousands on the payrolls are not assigned to specific jobs. That is true also in Chicago, New York

Mr. Thomas added that he had asked Senator Truman of Missouri two months ago to bring about a congressional investigation of that CANAL, Feb. 1 (delayed).-Jeeps phase of the manpower situation

Mr. Thomas, a vice president of the CIO, a member of the War Labor Board and a member of the greatly with better planning and al-

Pilot Dies as Army Plane Crashes on Rail Line

CRANSTON, R. L. Feb. 11.-An Army plane crashed on the mainline tracks of the New Haven Railenemy launched his attack on the road here today, and the pilot, unidentified, was killed.

The machine burst into flames as prisoners and some equipment it struck a boxcar and skidded along the right of way, ripping up both in lians also found quantities of ex- and out bound tracks. The body of the single occupant was said by plies, such as chrome steel instru- witnesses to have been burned beyond recognition.

A train approaching the scene shortly after the accident, was de-All apparatus from the Cranston Fire Department was summoned but the craft had been destroyed before the firemen arrived.

Poisoning Accident Fatal To Girl on Wedding Eve

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-This was to have been Kathryn Karfil's wed-She and her fiance, Sergt, James

Gormley, on furlough from the Fla., were at her Brooklyn home. discussing plans for their wedding Miss Karfil, 20, complained of being ill and her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Karfil, advised her to take some bicarbonate of soda. She went to the bathroom and apparently took by mistake, police said, a bottle containing poison She died two hours later at Coney Island Hospital.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A) .-Stocks irregular; holiday caution restricts advance. Bonds narrow: some rails improve. Cotton quiet; commission house buying,

vanced 4-34 on legislative news. Hogs generally 10 lower; increased supplies; top, 15.60. Cattle steady to strong; top. 16.80 for prime 1,150-pound steers.

Late News Bulletins

Quints to Visit U.S. for First Time

TORONTO (P).—The Dionne quintuplets will pay their first visit to the United States May 9 when they christen five ships to be launched at Superior, Wis., Premier Gordon Conant informed the Ontario Legislature today.

Sub Sinks Ship Off South America

A medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine early in January in the South Atlantic off the east coast of South America, the Navy announced today. Survivors have landed at Miami, Fla

Russians Capture Railway Junction

LONDON (P).-The Russians announced in a special communique tonight the capture of the railway junction of Lozovaya, 75 miles south of Kharkov on the main railway line to the Crimea, on a thrust deep into the Ukraine from the Red Army's previous positions. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Last Days of Jap Retreat On Guadalcanal Described

Enemy Forces Pounded Relentlessly By Advancing American Troops

TROOPS ON GUADALpiled high with ammunition and two-wheeled cans of water are bouncing over a jungle trail leading to our forces

in direct contact with the Japanese. (Since this dispatch was written, the Japanese high command has announced complete abandonment of the island. The article gives a vivid picture of the last days of fighting there.) The remarkable little vehicles lurch to a halt a few hundred yards from the front. Men swarm over

tion belts, machine gun bullets and thresh through the jungle with their loads. Some place their loads in

Not far ahead I can hear the steady popping of Japanese machine guns and the crack of snipers' rifles. Then American machine guns, tommy guns and rifles answer with heavier blasts. There's a difference in the sound of Japanese and Amer-All around us and back over the

trail there is a nauseating stench of (See HIPPLE, Page 2-X.)

44,941 Casualties

Reported by Italians

Russian Front Losses

BERN. Feb. 11.—Casualties

The dispatch said wounded alone

at 10,000, with an additional 27,000

missing—mostly prisoners.

26 killed and 25 wounded.

wounded and 108 missing.

Are Still Uncounted

patch from Rome

53 Girls Dismissed For Wearing Sweaters To Work in Plant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 11.-Fifty-three sweater girls were dismissed today at the Sikorsky aircraft plant here for what an executive descreted as violating the compal. the "uniform rule." Twenty-two sympathetic co-workers joined

The sweater girls took their roubles to a War Labor Board here which attempted to soothe their feelings George Anderson, Sikorsky executive, said that rules are rules and the girls can't go back to work while wearing

Specific Butter Prices Replace 'Freeze' Method

tion today replaced its "freeze" bombardier school at Avon Park, method of butter price control with specific prices which it said would leave the price to the housewife unchanged or slightly lowered.

> Retail stores will continue to compute their maximum butter prices to the housewife by adding markups ever net cost of 8 to 10 per cent, depending on the type of store. Like retail prices, OPA said,

change is effective February 16.

wholesale prices will approximate present ceilings or be slightly lower. OPA cited this example for maximum retail ceilings, based on specific markups over the new wholesale ceilings: 57 cents per pound in the District of Columbia for grade AA (93 score) butter, packed in 1pound of one-fourth pieces, and CHICAGO.—Wheat closed 1, -3, than carload lots and allowed the highest markup over net cost. Lessousiville to ac
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Government Charges Tire 'Black Market' **Dealings in Detroit** 14 Persons Accused:

Purchasers Included For First Time

DETROIT, Feb. 11. - United States attorneys filed criminal informations in Federal Court of selling and buying new automobile tires in a "black market"

Several of the defendants named were listed as purchasers, including three residents of Cleveland.

Joseph C. Murphy, assistant district attorney, who with John C. Lehr, district attorney, filed the informations, said that "the Government is proceeding for the first time against alleged purchasers as well as against sellers in the tire 'black

Store Manager Named. The defendants are accused of violating the second War Powers

Act by buying and selling tires without ration certificates. Among those named is James M. Bayley, former manager of an auto \$1,000 bond after pleading guilty before a United States commissioner last August to charges of selling 23

certificates and above ceiling prices. Other defendants include William Ettel, Newton Einstandig, Sam Wagner, Charles Walsh, Lige Rabold, Maurice Weinhart, George Bobbish, Marvin Faulman and Anthony Vent, all of Detroit; Albert J. Walter, Dearborn, and J. Russell Wench, Thomas James and Arthur O. Willey, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

The maximum penalty for viola-tion of the tire-rationing regulation is one year in prison and \$10,000

Sold Five for \$125. Mr. Murphy said that "The in-

formation sets forth that Ettel bought five new tires from Bayley for \$125. Einstandig purchased eight tires from Bayley for \$184 and resold four of these tires to Wagner the Italian armed forces in January for \$100. Walter paid \$137.50 for totaled 44,941 dear, wounded and five tires and Walsh bought two tires for \$45 from Rabold, who had the Russian front, which are still purchased the tires from Bayley." The OPA ceiling prices for tires the Swiss telegraphic and tubes was \$17, Mr. Murphy said. agency reported today in a dis-The three Cleveland defendants, Mr. Murphy said, are employes of a

on the Russian front were estimated Bobbish was Detroit representative "Last April Wench and James of Cleveland asked Bobbish to get African losses were put at 440 new tires for them," the attorney killed, 592 wounded and 4,520 miss- said. ing. In the Balkans and other oc- automobiles and met Bobbish, who cupied territories 251 were listed as took their cars to Vent's Service

Cleveland corporation for which

dead, 415 wounded and 57 missing. Station. Bobbish collected \$187.50 Losses in Italy itself were given as from the Clevelanders before he received the 10 tires from Vent, who The dispatch listed Italian naval claims he did not receive that losses last month as 131 killed, 324 amount from Bobbish. When Wench wounded and 867 missing. Aviation returned to Cleveland he gave two losses were placed at 75 killed, 110 tires to Willey, who had paid him \$28 in advance."

Gag-Writing Wife Awarded **Divorce From Red Skelton**

Skelton came home late one night and explained he had been waiting for a traffic light to change, his is Richard. wife. Edna Marie Skelton, related

in court today. said, and for that and other things said adding he finally asked her to she was awarded a divorce from the leave their home last September 22. radio and screen comedian. Mrs. | Mrs. Skelton, former Kansas City Skelton said Red carried his comedy theater usherette, was married to sold by retail outlet buying in less into his daily life to such an extent the comedian June 1, 1931.

where the ordinary man way in carload lots.

go out early and come in late, my husband reversed the procedure,"

Mrs. Skelton's attorney, Frank your favor. You teach me how to husband reversed the procedure,"

Belcher, said the couple, who have farm and I will teach you how to have and we'll both be happy. ceilings were based on individual she said. "He went out late in the no children, reached a property dance, and we'll both be happy." sellers' maximum prices during a day and came in early in the morn- settlement out of court which pro- Take it or leave it, and I hope you'll

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Red band's gag writer, testified her work irritated Skelton, whose first name "He told me he was sick and tired

of hearing me banging a typewriter She didn't think it was funny, she every time he opened the door," she

vides alimony.

Hershey Fights Deferment of Young Fathers

Most Draftees Will Come From Group, **General Declares**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told the House Military Affairs Committee today he opposed legislation requiring deferment of men with children and stated that the great majority of men, inducted within the next two or three months would be from this

Gen. Hershey opposed legislation to require deferment of men with children until all single men and childless married men are drafted. Without giving any figures, the director of selective service said he had previously testified that a lowering of the draft age to 18, which was done, would not meet the demands of the armed forces for manpower, and added:

"In the next two or three months the great majority of men inducted will be men with children, because there will be no one else left." "I feel that it would be unwise to enact this legislation," said Gen. Hershey, first witness called in the Military Affairs Committee hearings on a bill to set up four categories for induction, with fathers in the last class, and to put the drafting of men on a Statewide, instead of a

ocal board, basis. "In its present form it would render administration of selective service very difficult," Gen. Hershey testified, adding that while some changes might be made "to eliminate my objections," he felt the legislation still would be undesirable,

Only Personal Opinion.

"The inevitable tendency of maneight or nine months, or even the next two or three months," he said, "must give more weight to what the today against 14 persons accused registrant is doing rather than to the relation he has with depend-

> He emphasized that he was expressing only "my personal opinion" and was not speaking for the War Manpower Commission Gen. Hershey submitted figures to back up his assertion that it was

necessary to make heavy inroads upon men with children. Puts 11 Out of 14 in Service. The total available manpower pool, including those already service, he said, was 22,000,000, of which not less than 8,000,000 must be disregarded because of disability. Of the 14,000,000 remaining, he explained, an estimate of 11,000,000 for the armed services by the end of this year was "about as good as you can get." He said approximately

1,500,000 must be deferred because of needs of agriculture. On that basis, Gen. Hershey said, 11 out of 14 of all the men between 18 and 38 must be in the service by the end of this year, and that meant the use of many men with chil-

While only from 8 to 10 per cent of men of all ages were rejected for physical defects by local boards, he cent. In most cases, he explained rejections were caused by defective teeth or bad eyesight, although the standards had been lowered consid-

"We're not rejecting them, but the Army is rejecting them," he

Teen-Age Rejections 20 Per Cent. When he said the rate of rejec tions in the 18-year-old group was from 20 to 25 per cent, Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas mentary on health conditions

throughout the country Gen. Hershey testified that "Before the end of this year the great majority of all men between 18 and who are physically fit, regardless their occupation or their dependency, must enter the service. "You mean the military service?" asked Mr. Thomason.

"Yes," Gen. Hershey replied. England Vassal, Nazis Say

LONDON, Feb. 11 (A).-The Germenting on Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's appointment as commander in chief in North Africa, today said "this makes it clear to the world that England has become a vassal state to America."

Dancer Seeks Nine-Hour Day Farm War Job

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 11.-A 39year-old man, identifying himself at a "dancing master," asserted in a 'situation wanted" advertisement published in today's Portland Press-

"If the Government says I have to work I will choose the farm roundings; treated as one of family; no more than nine hours a day; don't complain if I do something wrong or will quit instantly. I

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-21.

TO GIVE, OR TO FORGIVE, THAT IS THE QUESTION; WHETHER IT IS NOBLER IN THE MIND TO SUFFER THE PLAN OF RUML OR TO

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THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS Washington

500,000 Troops Landed in Africa, Churchill Says; Eisenhower Named Full General, Allied Commander

Arnold See Chiang

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Prime Min-Ister Churchill declared today that the Allies had landed nearly a half-million men in Africa and planned an offensive campaign during the next nine months enemy "on the largest possible scale and at the earliest possible

usual fighting spirit and brightened by unusual optimism, the Prime Minister brought back from the Casablanca conference the news of

1. As the British 8th Army moves into Tunisia, the North African com- shall, commander, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. the Australian area. Eisenhower, with Gen. Sir Harold with Mediterranean air forces under Tedder and sea forces under Ad-

Dill and Arnold See Chiang. H. Arnold have conferred at Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Rai-shek, who expressed satisfaction President to Make king with Generalissimo Chiang at the plans for giving China ad-

3. Mr. Churchill will meet again with President Roosevelt within the Radio Address to next nine months. The Prime Minister disclosed that the President had been willing to go as far as Nation Tomorrow Khartoum, Egypt, to bring Premier Stalin into the January conferences. with Russia's mighty winter drive to leave his country even for a day 4. The Allies are more than holding their own in the U-boat warfare with a million and a quarter more tons of shipping available now than

Stimson, Eisenhower Hint Big Battle Is Near in African Area

After Prime Minister Churchill disclosed that the Allies have now landed nearly 500,000 men in Africa, Secretary of War Stimson warned Americans today to get set for heavy United States casualties in Africa "perhaps in the very near future."

Mr. Stimson told his press conference the opposing armies in Tunisia were moving into position for a showdown, and said heavy fighting was in prospect. Detailed story on

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower newly named as supreme Allied commander in the North African theater, also indicated a climactic battle was near, de-

"It is all one battle now. On our side we are going to throw every American soldier we can get into the fight.

six months ago, with losses of the last two months at the lowest figure in over a year, and with the best rate of U-boat sinkings so far in

into a "special treaty" her pledge to help carry the war against Japan on to unconditional surrender, but had President Roosevelt's answer that "the word of Britain was quite

Preparing to Strike.

Mr. Churchill's speech emphasized that the Allies were preparing to

cheers, said "the dominating aim ers and fighter plans, which we set before ourselves in the | The Navy also reported that conference at Casablanca was to en- single enemy plane attacked United gage the enemy's forces on land, sea States surface vessels in the Westand in the air on the largest pos- ern Aleutians but no damage was sible scale and at the earliest pos- suffered.

Must Make Enemy Bleed.

and bleed in every way that is in the same way as he is being made to burn and bleed along the vast Russian front from the White Sea

Mussert Aide And Wife Shot, London Hears

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Dr. and Mrs. H. Revdon, the former a member of Anton Mussert's Nazi govern- By the ment of the Netherlands, were re-"unknown terrorists.

The dispatch did not bring out in the Navy himself. whether the wounds were fatal. of the Dutch Nazi Legion. He died signed consent papers permitting the Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, former Saturday of bullet wounds suffered boy to enlist.

in an attack in front of his home. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were noti- 14 other members of the Moral Re-The Aneta News Agency said the fied early in December that their armament Movement, who lost their Scandinavian dispatch identified Dr. three eldest sons, Edward, 30: Jack, appeals from draft classification 1A Reydon as "secretariat of state of jr., 22, and Charles, 20, had been on the ground their work aided the the National Socialist movement of buried at sea. Later they received a war effort, were ordered today to the Netherlands" for public enlight- letter of sympathy from President report for induction February 20. a enment. Roosevelt.

European Invasion* Alexander Will Serve as Deputy Reds Reported Plans Made; Dill, And Tedder as Aerial Chief

LT. GEN. DWIGHT D.

EISENHOWER.

(See EISENHOWER, Page A-4.)

Allied Bombers Sink

2 Axis Troopships

In Raid Off Tunisia

Docks of Sicilian Port

Also Raided; 8th Army

Allied bombers and fighters

A Reuters dispatch to London said

and both were sent to the bottom.

Meanwhile, the British 8th Army

a British communique issued in

The announcement disclosed

swift advance of more than 30 miles

near Ben Gardane was not im-

was presumed Marshal Rommel's

fight against Gen. Montgomery's

of the coastal highway to engage

Rommel on a broad front and im-

it was officially announced today in

United States forces have been

taking over large sections of the

French lines in Central and South

ern Tunisia while the British 1st

Army in the north also extended its

positions to relieve the tired and

Allied planes operating from Malta

attacked railway targets in Sicily

vesterday and heavy bombers made

daylight assaults on shipping in

Palermo Harbor, the Cairo bulletin

Eden Says Britain Seeks

retary Anthony Eden told the House

wanted to co-operate closely with

world operation of air transport

concessions already had been offered

to the United States. Mr. Eden re-

British Davis Cup tennis player, and

All are British aliens.

Post-War Air Pact

granted anybody

poorly-armed French.

Line, 65 miles inside Tunisia.

ported in action late last week.

Advances 20 Miles

ters announced today

night, the communique said.

equipped men

Cairo said today

tions in this theater.

American Officer Will Be Fourth of Four-Star Rank

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Dwight D. with the goal of engaging the Eisenhower to be a full general (temporary), co-incident with Prime Minister Churchill's disclosure that Allied forces opposing the Axis in North Africa would be unified under Gen. Eisenhower's command.

The promotion, expected to rea new unification of command in ceive prompt approval by the Sen-North Africa and the pledge that ate, will make Gen. Eisenhower the Europe would be invaded as soon fourth full general in the Ameras the United Nations were ready. ican forces, counting Gen. John J. These were high points of his Pershing, commander of the first address to the cheering House of AEF in Europe, who has been ac-

corded that rank for life. The others are George C. Mar-Army chief of staff, and mand is unified under the American Douglas MacArthur, in command in

Mr. Churchill told the House of officers also will be under Gen. Alexander second in command, and Commons today that as the British 8th Army passes into the American British Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur sphere in Tunisia if would "come under the orders of Gen. Eisen- Mediterranean area and responsible miral Sir Andrew Browne Cun- hower," with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander as his deputy.

Besides Gen. Alexander, hitherto 2. British Field Marshal Sir John British Middle East commander, as Dill and American Lt. Gen. Henry deputy commander in chief, these

Expected to Include Report on Casablanca; Also to Speak Feb. 22

President Roosevelt will make a radio address to the Nation tomorrow night and plans another have sunk one small Axis ship speech in the nature of a "fire- and left another sinking in a side chat" on the evening of new sea sweep off the Tunisian Washington's birthday, February coast, an Allied communique 22, the White House announced from North African headquar-

Marking observance of Lincoln's birthday, the President will go on the vessels were troop ships moving the air over all networks at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow for what the White Pilots were quoted as saying they House described as a 20-minute believed each carried about 250 fully-

The address is expected to include report on the President's recent conference with Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, as well as deal with current war problems on has stormed 20 miles into Southern the home front. Presidential Secre- Tunisia along the coastal highway tary Stephen T. Early commented which is Marshal Edwin Rommel's that it probably would cover "many main line of retreat and has en-

Plans for the Washington Birthday speech were made at the request of Postmaster General Walker in his capacity as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-Early said. Mr. Roosevelt's address ery's last announced position at that night will be directed particu- Pisida, where the 8th Army was relarly to the George Washington Birthday dinners to be held throughout the country under auspices of the Democratic Committee. mediately disclosed, the bulletin The hour of the broadcast was not

5. Britain has offered to embody Heavy Raid on Kiska Damages Jap Bases

Enemy Installations Hit Many Times

Japanese positions at Kiska were bombed heavily yesterday by Amer- withdrawn from action on the He declared the United Nations ican Navy planes and many hits Tunisian front for re-equipment had "a complete plan of action" to were observed on enemy installa- and training with American arms, be carried out "during the next nine tions, according to a Navy communique today. The attacking force North Africa. Mr. Churchill, received with loud included heavy and medium bomb-

In the South Pacific where Japanese forces on Guadalcanal Island nave ceased all organized resistance. partol operations by United States forces continued against isolated

The air forces again hit Munda. 180 miles northwest of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, and bombed enemy positions. This attack was carried out on the night of February 9-10 (east longitude time) by a Catalina patrol bomber. United States planes again attacked enemy positions at Munda on the following day, but results were not reported.

Brother of Three Lost At Sea to Join Navy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 11. ported in a Scandinavian Tele- Hugh Rogers, 17, whose three older graph Bureau dispatch from Am- brothers died together aboard a sterdam today to have been shot by United States warship in a Pacific battle last November, soon will be Bunny Austin, 14 Others

whether the wounds were fatal. "Hugh is going in to help replace The shooting followed the fatal the boys who were killed," declared Ordered Into Army shooting of Lt. Gen. Hendrik Al- his father, a car repairer for the By the Associated Press Electric Co. He has NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Henry



Artillery Pounds Key City; Nearby **Towns Captured**

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Feb. 11.-Capturing settlements between Belgorod and Chuguyev, the Red Army formed a 50-mile-long assault front just east of Kharkov today. and the fighting was reported mounting in other sectors of

The capture of Chuguyev, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and Volchansk, 36 miles northeast, was announced by the Russians early today, along with the seizure of Pechenegi, which is 12 miles northeast Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Tedof Chuguyev, and Belikolodez, 34 der, air commander in chief for the miles northeast of Kharkov.

Red Star, the Soviet Army news-paper, said furious battles took to Gen, Eisenhower for air opera-Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew place at Chuguyev and Volchansk. Browne Cunningham, commander of A dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said that after taking the two towns the Red Army continued its advance west-Nazis Split, Then Routed.

tempted to hold the Volchansk sec-

tor with a force of 80 tanks and two regiments of infantry, but large Below Belgorod the Russians were

reported advancing down the big Kharkov highway.

(A dispatch in the London Daily Express from its Stockholm correspondent reported today that the Germans were evacuating Kharkov as Russian artillery shelled the city heavily, and it was indicated that the swiftlymoving Red Army troops had slashed to within 6 to 10 miles of the city.)

In the Caucasus, the Russians have announced the recapture of Axis forces from Sicily to Tunisia Akhtari, 110 miles southwest of Rostov and 80 miles northwest of Krasnodar, with which it was connected by a railroad that the Germans might have used in an attempt The docks of Trapani, Sicilian to escape by way of the Taman port, were attacked by bombers by Peninsula.

"The coast of the Sea of Azov from the mouth of the River Don to Akhtari has been completely cleared of the enemy," the early communique said today.

The encirclement of Rostov congaged the enemy near Ben Gardane. tinued with a Red Army unit slashing across the Moscow-Rostov railway line below Novocherkassk,

Reds Expand Wedge.

There was no immediate explanation of what forces had thus cut to Rostov, already under artillery While the full extent of the action on the south shore of the Don River, with huge armies that stormed up out of the Caucasus and spoke of sharp artillery duels and it down from the lower Don Valley closing the siege from the south rear guards were putting up a stiff and the east.

The Soviet troops continued their drive to join with the 1st Army attempts to expand their wedge for the campaign to drive the Axis southward in the Kramatorsk area. between Kharkov and Rostov, in the Armored forces of the 8th Army face of German tank and infantry were reported fanning out south

(A Red Army tank sped full tilt into a German infantry colpede his retreat toward the Mareth umn south of Kursk and churned more than a company tracks, the Russian midday communique as recorded by the Soviet radio monitor in London said today.

(Fighting in the Kharkov sector was not specifically mentioned but the episode was in that general battle area. A company of Germans was figured at 200 men at the beginning of the Russian war

Below Kharkov and northwest of Rostov, the Russians announced that "hundreds enemy dead remained on the battlefield" after the Red Army repulsed three waves of counterattacks and drove into more towns to expand their southward - pointed wedge in Kramatorsk area.)

widened their circle of conquest with the capture of more towns and enemy equipment, it was reported. in a campaign that guarded the of Commons today that Britain flanks of the Kharkov encirclement and pointed a Russian menace tothe United States and Russia in a ward Orel and other German bases northwest of Kursk and Belgorod the two key spots that fell within Asked for an assurance that no 48 hours of fighting. In addition to the capture of Vol-

North of Kursk, too, the Russian

chansk and Chuguyev, the Russians ming. He was dean of law at the plied, "No concessions have been said that they had taken the large town and railway station of Belikolodez, 34 miles northeast of A Berlin broadcast blamed heavy snowfalls from Orel to the

Donets Basin for slowing up the

German defenses and for permitting the Russians to slip through their lines. (A Rome broadcast said the Russians had landed new forces on the Black Sea coast to attack at the rear of the remnants of the Axis army in the Western Caucasus. The Russians never have commented officially on the truth of similar previous reports from German sources.

Arnold Is Nominated For Rutledge Post on Appeals Bench Here

Hugh Cox and Clark Mentioned as Successor At Justice Department

Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division of the a step recommended by Secretary Justice Department, today was of the Navy Knox "to keep Japan nominated to be an associate disarmed on the sea after the war." Soviet tanks led the attack that of Appeals for the District of warfare, said the subcommittee split the defenders, who were Columbia. He succeeds Justice would start its study immediately. routed by infantry and automatic Wiley Rutledge, who has been confirmed for the Supreme Court

In line as a possible successor to Mr. Arnold at the Justice Department is Hugh Cox, formerly his assistant and now doing a special job for the Board of Economic Warfare. Another possibility is his present assistant, Tom C. Clark.

Mr. Arnold, 51, is a native of Laramie, Wyo., and formerly was Mayor there. He has had charge of trust law enforcement for the Government since 1938, when he left a professorship in the Yale law school to replace Robert H. preme Court, who then was being advanced to the office of Solicitor General. Earlier Mr. Arnold had been a trial examiner for the Securities and Exchange Commission and served as legal adviser when Frank Murphy was Governor General of the Philippines. He'also represented the Government in the first suits to test the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment

Won Medical Suit.

As head of the Anti-Trust Division Mr. Arnold has campaigned forcefully for enforcement of the monopoly laws. An outstanding victory came recently when the Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of the American Medwithin less than 18 miles northeast ical Society on charges of conspiring to hinder the operations fire from the massed Soviet guns of Group Health, Inc., a medical co-operative formed by Government

In an administration noted for pro-labor sympathies, Mr. Arnold was outspoken in his opposition to restraints practiced by labor unions, and has repeatedly sought to curb these practices by Sherman Act prosecution. This effort directed principally against the building trades unions of the American Federation of Labor virtually collapsed under a series of adverse rulings by the Supreme Court two years ago, but recently he has been engaged in an attempt to curb the activities of James Caesar Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, whose ban on the production of recordings by members of the union resulted in a Senate inquiry.

Known as Economist.

The justice-designate has written extensively on economic matters, and one of his works which attained wide popularity, "The Folklore of Capitalism," a critical analysis of the existing economic system, was the object of close scrutiny by a Senate judiciary subcommitte which considered his nomination as Assistant Attorney General.

Mr. Arnold was born in Laramie lastic achievements. He practiced machine. law in Chicago, then saw service in the first World War as a field ator Wheeler had charged that in peditionary Force. He was a major

Returning to Laramie, he practiced law, was mayor for two years, helped establish a lodge of Elks, went to the Legislature and also lectured at the University of Wyo-University of West Virginia before

Jim Thorpe Suffers Heart Attack in Detroit

Hospital today after suffering a ning these bureaus have divided our RENO, Nev., Feb. 11 (P).-Mrs. By the Associated Press. heart attack at the Ford Motor Co.'s country up into regions. The reg- Dorothy F. Biddle, Philadelphia so- CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 11.—A been employed for a year as a plant wagon."

at Romulus, Mich., was said to be in He said there are 38 in OPA drawing Pa., December 7, 1940. The case control of the activities of Axis serious condition. p

Pacific Naval Base Study By the Associated Press. To 38-year-old Representative

Naval Reserve, fell today the task of directing a congressional investigation into permanent acquisition of American "stepping stone" aerial and naval bases across the Pacific. Chairman Vinson of the House

Naval Affairs Committee appointed Mr. Magnuson chairman of a subcommittee to conduct an inquiry into obtaining the Pacific outposts. justice of the United States Court Mr. Magnuson, a veteran of Pacific

McKellar Amends Bill To Ask Confirmation Of All Over \$3,800

Senator Says 35,000 In U. S. Service Get \$4,500 or More

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee today broadened his fight for Senate confirmation of thousands of Federal appointees all jobs paying \$3,800 or more, instead of \$4,500.

Senator McKellar also said he is willing to eliminate the four-year term requirement in the bill. Opening discussion of the bill before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, the Senator said he was "astonished" to find there are 35,000 officials in the Government getting \$4,-

500 or more. "I imagine there are a great many more than 35,000 between \$3,800 and \$4,500," he added

Senator McKellar insisted the Constitution imposes on the Senate the duty of "advising and consenting" to all appointments to Government offices, except those which it may exempt by law.
Now a "Back Number."

"Don't you know the heads of these departments don't pay any attention to the Constitution any more?" Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana broke in. Senator McKellar agreed it seems

to be a "back number" with some. "I hope the Senator is wrong," observed Senator McFarland, Demo-Senator McKellar also urged that

a brief sketch of the background of every appointee be printed on the Senate calendar before confirmation for the information of Senators. "If that is done we won't have any Communists or revolutionary people in the Government," he said.

The Senator charged that of the 35,000 officers at \$4,500 or more. "many are appointed, regardless of Denying that patronage had any-

thing to do with his bill, Senator McKellar declared: "Thirty years ago my motives may

have been misinterpreted, but after a man has served five terms in the Senate and is 74 years old I think on June 2, 1891, son of a ranchman a fair-minded man would acquit me and grandson of a Presbyterian of wanting patronage for political minister. He was educated in purposes or any other purpose, and Princeton and Harvard, and was I hope this committee will acquit elected to Phi Beta Kappa for scho- me of desiring to build up a political He made the statement after Sen-

artillery officer in the American Ex- the newer agencies of the Government "it's been scandalous the way they have built up their own oligarchy by appointing friends. "That's where the patronage is." Senator Wheeler said, adding the same practice does not prevail in the

"Bureaucracy Run Mad." Senator McKellar said a reduction in the number of officials is one of his aims in seeking confirmation. and predicted this Congress will vote

tion," he declared, "millions are be- resides, DETROIT. Feb. 11.—Jim Thorpe, ing spent for regional setups. The famous Indian football star and athlete, was taken to Henry Ford Constitution, but the people run-

\$8,000 a year.

Magnuson Named to Head 'Work or Fight' Order Seeks Million Single Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, a lieutenant commander in the Men for Army Duty

McNutt Would Shift 1,090,000 Deferred From War Jobs to Service

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The primary reason behind Manpower Chairman McNutt's 'work or fight" order, it was about 1,090,000 single men within submit their cases for review by

370,000 single men who have been given 2-A classifications because

they hold essential jobs in civilian industries supporting the war effort 570,000 single men who have been given 2-B classifications because they hold necessary jobs in war

150,000 single men who have been given 2-C classifications because they are necessary men in agricultural pursuits.

Single men under the Selective Service Act of 1940 are subject to call for military duty, it was pointed out, unless granted occupational or mit employers to train men or area of production. women to replace the potential draftees.

Married men who have no cause for deferment other than depenmission spokesman said. Just how many men with children will have to be called to the armed forces will depend, he said, to a considerable extent on how many single men, now deferred for occupational reasons, can be relieved in war in-

In other words, he continued, a man with dependents who does not go into an essential war work to relieve single men, will have to take the single man's place in the Army

4,000,000 Men Needed. Military authorities have indicated that not more than 4.000,000 men at most would need be drafted hour week order soon may be exto bring the armed forces to the tended to many regions in addition full strength planned for them by to the 32 areas where it is applied the end of this year. Thus, at least initially, but he declined to predict one-fourth of the total draftees where these might be. needed this year would be made up of single men now deferred on occu- ready occurred in 32 important labor pational grounds, if they could be market areas," he said. "Similar (See WORK OR FIGHT, Page A-4.)

6 Tank-Landing Ships Launched at Philadelphia

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.-Six Yard-the second such ceremony here in three months.

The first ship was christened at A.M. with others following at half-hour intervals. Sponsors were chosen by lot from among wives, daughters and sisters

of Navy Yard employes. Six similar ships were christened simultaneously when the yard was awarded the War bond flag by Secretary of the Navy Knox last

Missing Soldier's Body Found on Virginia Beach hours.

FORT MONROE, Va., Feb. 11. The body of Corpl. Erich Saul, 38, who had been missing since December 22, was found today on the beach near the Fort Monroe dock. Post officials, pending further investigation, attributed Corpl. Saul's to abolish the regional offices of new death to drowning. His home address was listed as Upper Darby, Pa., "In the Office of Price Administra- where his mother, Mrs. Mary Saul,

was to be heard later today.

WMC Stresses War Output as 48-Hour Aim

Many Firms Likely To Be Exempted From Order

(Work Week Questions an-

Exemption from President Roosevelt's 48-hour minimum work week order of many establishments where compliance would not tend to relieve labor shortages was indicated today as the War Manpower Commission made it plain that the aim of the program is to free more workers for war production and essential

The WMC said specifically that stores or offices now working less than 48 hours should increase their work week to 48 hours "only if going to 48 hours would result in more effective use of employes or if it would avert employment of addi-

"The purpose of the order is to release workers for war and essential jobs." the WMC added in a statement attempting to clear up many wake of announcement of the order Tuesday night and its mandato:y application to Washington and 31 other specified labor shortage areas. Mere increase of hours that will not result in this was not intended,

the purpose of the order is to economize on manpower, and not to increase the hours of work where centage of family men registered it will not contribute to the war. final decision for themselves as to whether or not they must comply with the order. They have been given until March 31 either to put learned today, is to get married the 48-hour week into effect withmen with dependents to replace out discharging any workers or

Where an employer considers it hour week, the WMC said, the commission "will investigate and make such exceptions or exemptions so as to make the fullest possible con-

tribution to the war.' Resignations Predicted.

The WMC also made it clear that overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours, weekly will not be required for workers who are not covered by the wage and hour law or labor contracts.

pay for overtime after 40 hours a week specifically exempts from its provisions such groups as domestic servants, employes of retail or service establishments whose selling or by amending his bill to apply to draft boards. Occupational defer- servicing is all or mostly within a ments of single men, it was ex- State rather than interstate, and plained, are granted for not more agricultural workers and processors than six months at one time to per- of agricultural commodities "in the

the WMC predicted that many of them would quit for jobs that do pay overtime.

It was pointed out, however, that employers with a worker or workers not covered by time-and-a-half overtime clause or agreements still must go on a 48-hour schedule by March 31 unless they convince local WMC officials this would have no practical value. Pay arrangements in such cases will be a matter for settlement between employe and

Meanwhile, WMC Chairman Paul . McNutt indicated in a press conference at Chicago last night that mandatory application of the 48-

other areas in the near future."

In an address later before the American Management Association Mr. McNutt disclosed that the WMC will set up a Bureau of Manpower Utilization to help management and labor increase the effectiveness of the Nation's workers. Bureau reptank-landing ships were christened resentatives, he said, will go to today at the Philadelphia Navy plants, offices and farms to set up overall programs for manpower utilization based on studies of personnel methods, absenteeism, labor turnover, job performance and other phases.

Industry-wide Basis. Neither the WMC nor Mr. Mc-Nutt gave any exact estimate of the number of workers the order would add to the labor force. Mr. McNutt said, however, it would be equivalent

to adding "tens of thousands." The WMC also decreed that the order voids, in the 32 affected areas. any labor contract which provides for a work week shorter than 48

urged to adopt the 48-hour week where legally possible, and the WMC indicated the order might be applied in the case of a "few industries" on an industry-wide, rather than area basis to prevent plants in excluded

(See 48-HOUR WEEK, Page A-4.) Venezuela Tightens

River Rouge plant, where he has ional setup is a fifth wheel on the cial registerite, filed suit today for presidential decree published today a divorce from Livingston L. Bid- revoked a number of constitutional Senator McKellar called the salary dle, jr., charging extreme cruelty. guarantees in a step interpreted as nationals.

swered-Page A-20.)

tional employes.

the statement said.

WMC to Review Cases. Reaffirming that the order applies to newspapers and retail stores in the areas specified, the WMC again stressed this point, saying: "It should be emphasized that

Apparently, however, employers

The act requiring time-and-a-half

While the employer cannot be compelled to pay more for a longer week in the cases of such workers.

McNutt Foresees Extension.

"Acute labor shortages have alshortages are anticipated in many

State and local governments were

areas from gaining competitive advantages in labor costs. Although the order is not now

Mr. Thorpe, who is 54 and resides list of OPA "bureaucracy run mad." They were married at Bryn Mawr, taken to give the government closer

Allied High Command Declared in Accord On Pacific Plans

Chiang, Arnold and Dill Held Parley in India, Says War Department

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) American, British and Chinese high commands have reached "complete accord" in plans for prosecuting the war against Japan, the War Department announced today in reporting on the conclusion of a series of conferences in the Far East.

The conferences were held with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking and with Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell in India: Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, com-

mander of the American Air Forces. represented President Roosevelt at these conferences, it was disclosed, Prime Minister Churchill was represented by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British military member of the joint staff mission in Washington. "The fullest possible co-ordination will be insured by subsequent conferences between Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur and Field Marshal Wavell," the War Department reported. Immediately following the "un-

conditional surrender conference" between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at Casablanca on joint staff discussions which took place there, Gen. Arnold and Field Marshal Dill left for the East on their mission to acquaint the Chinese generalissimo and the commander in chief of the Indian forces with their implications for a united war effort against Japan. "Brig. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, as a

representative of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, accompanied them. Lt. Gen. J. W. Stilwell, chief of the general staff in India, took part in the conference with Generalissimo Chiang. Also in attendance it was reported was Gen. Ho Ying Chen, secretary of war and chief of the general staff of the Chinese forces.

All these high ranking officials, the report said, accompanied Gen. Arnold and Field Marchal Dill on their return to India where final conferences were held with Gen.

"Complete accord was reached in the co-ordination of offensive plans and signify the united determination of powers concerned to assistance in all operations against the Japanese," it was reported.

\$1,863 Grant Approved For Day Care Officials

A grant of \$1,863 was approved by the Office of Defense, Health and Legislature approves. Welfare Services late today for the salaries of Miss Dorothy Pearse, day care director in the District, and from classroom work because the three child care consultants.

Istered by the District Board of Pub-

Miss Pearse was appointed by the Commissioners last month as direc- would receive a temporary increase of tickets proposed. What we want tor of services for children of work- of about \$100 a year if the Legising mothers. The other three em- lature passes a bill to that effect. et. It might be a good idea to have ployes will be appointed by the Wel- This would be in addition to \$100 fare Board. They will promote and annually the board already had develop day care programs and a agreed on. counselling service for mothers planning to enter paid employment.

Crash Kills 2 Army Pilots, Two Other Planes Missing

CRANSTON, R. I., Feb. 11.-Two

Army fighter planes crashed in Rhode Island today, killing both pilots, and two other planes of the same four-plane flight are unre-An Army source said two of the

planes may have collided in the air. One crashed and burned on the New Haven railroad tracks south of Park Avenue. The other went into Narragansett Bay between Jamestown and Newport Since the crashes, no contact has

been made with the two other planes of the flight. Bodies of the pilots of the two crashed planes have been Connecticut Orders

Tydings Asks Early Talks With Britain on Bases

By the Associated Press. Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, urged in the Senate today that negotiations be opened immediately with Great Britain to obtain permanent title in exchange as the effective date for the order, for lend-lease aid to Western Hemisphere military bases leased to this country in a deal by which the British obtained 50 destroyers.

Senator Tydings told his col- States, beginning Monday, Februthat aside from "a trickle of things service will be on a minimum of which our Allies may make avail- 48 hours per week.' able where our armed forces are fighting on or near their own land. lend-lease was "a one-way street from the United States to our

"The huge final, unpaid debt will not be discharged by the foreign beneficiaries of our lend-lease policy, it will be paid for by the American people," he declared.

10 Cited Last Night For Pleasure Driving

found only 10 alleged automobile pleasure drivers last night after an enforcement drive Tuesday night netted 143 suspects, the largest number yet reported here in a

The OPA workers listed eight of the suspected violators last night, while District police reported two previous night and work which kept most OPA inspectors otherwise occupied were said to be responsible for the low total

Indiana Paper Refuses New Subscriptions

By the Associated Press NEW CASTLE, Ind., Feb. 11.-The New Castle Courier-Times, afternoon daily newspaper, has announced that because of newsprint reduction it cannot, temporarily at least, accept new subscriptions

the paper when some present subscription is discontinued." an announcement in yesterday's edition



NEW YORK .- LOOK WHAT CAME OUT OF THE WALL PUZzled by faint squeals which came out of his apartment wall, a New Yorker early today summoned police and Agent William Ryan of the SPCA. A hole was chopped in the wall and Ryan lifted out a sleepy 2-week-old Bedlington terrier. The pup apparently had fallen into a hole in the wall in the apartment above while his mistress was out.

Teachers End Strike

Boost for Pennsylvania

Group Depends on Action

Of Legislature, However

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11.-Fifty

year, provided the Pennsylvania

The 1,500 pupils of the commu-

in school teachers' pay schedules."

around and talking.

which stated:

State 48-Hour Week

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 11.-Gov.

Raymond E. Baldwin issued an ex-

ecutive order today fixing a mini-

could be released for work on war

executive order issued February 9.

On School Board's

Promise of Raise

By the Associated Press.

To Georgia Governor **Arnall Urges Support** To 'Our Present

MacArthur-Farley

Ticket Just 'Politics'

National Leadership' By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Feb. 11 .- Gov. Ellis Arnall, apparently intent on sidepublic school teachers in substepping any alliance in the naurban Rankin ended their threetional political arena so far in adday-old sit-down strike today vance of next year's presidential election, said yesterday he had never when the School Board promised heard of a suggested ticket headed them a salary increase of \$200 a by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and

Gen. MacArthur was proposed as the Democratic candidate for Presnity's four schools, given a "holiday" ident in 1944, with Mr. Farley as his running mate for Vice President in instructors refused to teach, were a speech to the Georgia Legislature The grant which will be adminnotified that classes would resume yesterday by John J. O'Connor, for-Concluding a three-hour conferan avowed anti-New Dealer.

ence with the teachers, Vincent Asked for comment, Gov. Arnall Russo, board secretary, said they said: "There probably will be a lot is a good ticket and a winning ticksome one representing Southern Democrats on the ticket.

"It's all politics. It's too early for At Harrisburg, several moves are that now. There will be a time and under way in the Legislature to raise a place for that later. The importeachers' pay. The Rankin strike tant thing now is winning the war was aired at the Capitol yesterday and supporting our present national when an assemblyman who is a leadership.

school teacher criticized "striking Mr. O'Connor, defeated for reagainst the school" but said it was election to Congress in 1938 in Presi-"a glaring example of inequalities dent Roosevelt's "purge," described Gen. MacArthur as "an Arkansas The Rankin teachers, whose maxi-Democrat" and suggested that the mum pay was \$4,600 in the high General and Mr. Farley, former school and \$1,400 in the three grade | chairman of the Democratic Nationschools, claimed they were "by far al Committee, could lead the party the lowest paid" of school districts to victory in next year's election.

in the vicinity. When they asked a He urged Georgians to "stand with raise of \$250 a year "to meet the real Democrats," asserting the New high cost of living," the board re- Deal is ruling the party. "We need plied, "We just don't have the to get away from the starry-eyed Bolsheviks," added Mr. O'Connor, Starting Tuesday, the teachers, whose brother, Basil O'Connor, is who are not unionized, reported at a former law partner of the Presischool daily but refused to hold dent. class. They passed the time sitting

Georgia Senate Approves 18-Year Voting Amendment

ATLANTA, Feb. 11.-The Georgia Senate adopted, 39 to 8, today an administration - sponsored constitumum 48-hour week for all State tional amendment to lower the legal employes and asking all department voting age from 21 to 18.

heads to determine what employes Several Senators said they voted for the measure, despite their own opposition to it, because they were The Chief Executive set Monday willing for the people to have an opportunity to ratify or reject it in the next general election. "Acting in compliance with the

Gov. Arnall shortly before the measure was brought to the floor, 1943, by the President of the United reiterated at a press conference his hope that Georgia would be the first leagues he had become convinced ary 15, all employment in State State to permit 18-year-olds to vote. "Give me the young people," he said, "and I'll give you clean government."



NEW YORK—HOME AFTER ENTERTAINING TROOPS ABROAD Screen Star Kay Francis (left) and Dancer Mitzi Mayfair wear We shall be glad to take your the outfits in which they traveled 37,500 miles while entertainorder and start your subscription to | ing American troops in Britain, Ireland, Africa and Bermuda. Back home now, they hold the mess kits they used. Miss Mayfair holds an ack-ack shell she kept as a souvenir.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Packing House Unions Plan Protest Meeting On WLB Raise Refusal

International Officers Charge Needless Delay In Reaching Decision

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-International executive officers announced today they soon would call a wage and policy conference of the CIO Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee of the local unions as a result of the recent refusal of the War Labor Board to grand a general 51/2-cent hourly wage increase to employes of four major packing

Officers, headed by Samuel Suon seller, international PWOC chairman, charged that there had been 'unnecessary" delay in the decision and that the "rules of the game were changed "twice" during the wage negotiations.

After asserting that PWOC began negotiations with the packers—the Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy companies—about a year ago, the statement said:

"It should be remembered also that during the period of the negotiations and of consideration by the WLB, the rules of the game were changed twice: First, as a result of the enunciation of the 'Little Steel formula, which occurred at the time that hearings were being held by the panel of the WLB, and secondly, as result of the President's executive order No. 9250 (wage stabilization order) of October 3, 1942.

"This change in the rules of the game has operated to the serious disadvantage of the packing house workers and might have to some extent been avoided had the board acted with diligence and speed. * * Surely it should have been unnecessary to have made the packing house workers wait this length of time to be told that they were not

entitled to a wage increase." Although a panel majority recommended the 51/2-cent increase the WLB, in refusing the recommendation, reiterated its "Little Steel" formula, declaring it was "duty bound to stabilize wages at the September 15, 1942, level."

Civil Service Head Hits **Bill on Job Confirming**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Senate when they reached a salary wartime emergency. former Postmaster General James of \$4,500, Harry B. Mitchell, presitold a Senate subcommittee this

Arguing against the McKellar bill Government appointees in the higher gradual building up of the civil service laws, and said:

"Now it is proposed to change all that. This proposed legislation says to the boys and girls of America. 'We will continue to hold examinations and give you positions as a result. You may continue to hold these positions but don't be too ambitious. Don't try to go to night schools in an endeavor to improve yourself, lest you become too valuable to the Government and get to doing work that under the classification law must be paid more than \$4,500 per annum. for then you stand a chance of having your head chopped off."

West Virginia Senate Repeals Income Tax Law By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 11 The West Virginia Senate repealed the State's 8-year-old income tax ride Gov. Matthew M. Neely's veto. The House had passed the bill over veto, 76 to 17, vesterday.

Before action was taken, the 31 kins read Gov. Neely's message pre- turned out 40 years ago. dicting disaster for the Democratic party and impairment of State services if the \$2,500,000 tax were George Predicts Battle eliminated.

In his veto message Gov. Neely declared that the repealer would either rob the people of essential service or shift a yearly burden • • • from a comparative few of the people to the backs of those who are already contributing more than their equitable share of the cost of government."

Namesakes to Replace Three Lost Submarines

GROTON, Conn., Feb. 11.-The Perch, the Shark and the Sealion, three submarines lost in action, are going to be replaced, the Electric Boat Co. announced today.

structed at the company's plant will be named for the Perch and Is 60 Per Cent of Goal Shark, reported missing some months ago, and the Sealion, destroved at Cavite to prevent capture by the Japanese when they occupied the Philippines naval base.

Three-Eye League Quits For Duration of War

CHICAGO, Feb. Fairweather of Des Moines, president of the Three-Eye League, one of the oldest baseball circuits in the country, announced today that the league will suspend operations for the duration.

Mr. Fairweather called a special meeting today to be held here Sun- Tried Sub Loss Alibi day at which the suspenssion will

New York Bank Stocks

Bk. of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (80a)
Bank of Man (80a)
Bank of N. Y. (1.40)
Bankers Tr. (1.40)
Brooklyn Trust (4)
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (4)
Chase Nat. (1.40)
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)
Commercial (8)
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (80
Corn Ex. Bk. & T. (2.40)
Empire Tr. (3)
First Nat. (80s.) (2)
First Nat. (80s.) Kings County (80)
Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr. (2)
Manufacturers Tr. pf (2)
National City (1)
N. Y. Trust (3½)
Public (1½
Title G. & T.
United States (80) 1050



A SOUTHWORTH LEADS ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM-Capt. Billy Southworth, jr., of Columbus, Ohio (second from right), son of the manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, climbs out of an American bomber somewhere in England after piloting it on one of the first all-American air raids on Germany. Other members of his bomber "team" are (left to right) Sergt. Ward W. Kirkpatrick, Kalispell, Mont.; Technical Sergt. Lucian W. Means, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Lt. Milton K. Conver, Cincinnati; Second Lt. and Co-Pilot John W. Dillinger, Avoca, Iowa, and Sergt. Jack Belk, Temple, Tex.

Farm Output Grows Despite Labor Drop

Production Increased 60 Per Cent Since 1899, **National Study Shows**

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The report of a study by the National Bureau of Economic Research, announced today, said that American farmers had increased production 60 per cent in the last 40 years with 16 per cent less labor.

The survey encompassed the pe-The best type of young men and riod between 1899 and 1939 and said women would be discouraged from that, despite a steady swing of labor entering Government service in away from the farms to better-paid minor positions, with hope of ad- city industries, the agriculturists vancing, if they knew their jobs kept abreast of the country's needs would have to be confirmed by the and were prepared for the national The report, three years in prep-

dent of the Civil Service Commission, aration, was issued in book form front; even after an ocean swim. under the title, "American Agriculto require Senate confirmation of all authors were Dr. Harold Barger of Columbia University and Hans H. Cape Esperance, on the northwest prackets, Mr. Mitchell recited the Landsberg, now on the staff of the tip of Guadalcanal. Japanese head-

The authors found, they said, a steady decline in the per capita intake of calories and a tendency to improve diet with a greater consumption of milk products, fresh fruits and vegetables, known to science as "protective foods."

Despite this general change in diet over the 40-year period, the authors said, the survey suggested that "there are still serious nutritional deficiences in the diet of a large part of the population." While the number of persons engaged in farming reached a peak

during the first World War, nearly two million persons left farms between 1920 and 1930. However, the authors said, production of farm products rose sharply in recent years and now stands

higher than ever before. While agricultural production has increased, it has failed to increase as rapidly as population. Moderate growth in the output

law today by voting 26 to 5 to over- of tobacco, wool, cotton and livestock products was reported, while citrus fruit was 10 times as large in 1939 as in 1899. Twice as much sugar and dairy products were pro-Senators heard Clerk A. Hale Wat- duced in later years than were

Over Price-Pay Ceilings

Forecasting a major battle to preserve price and pay ceilings, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, asserted today that the Government cannot afford to accede to the demand of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for a \$2 daily increase in coal miners' sees.
Senator George, whose views

often are shared by a sizable bloc of veteran Senators, told reporters the approval of any increase which would break through the wage ceilings based on the "little steel" formula would mean collapse of all wage and price controls.

Three new submersibles to be con- Knudsen Says Production

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 11. Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, here for an inspection of war plants in the Birmingham area, said today American war production has "reached about 60 per cent of the goal set for it." Gen. Knudsen, assigned to the

job of increasing the flow of war materials said the output must be increased by every possible means. "There is no room for complacency," he said. "The war is far from over.

Nazis Say Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Germany's first reaction to Prime Minister Churchill's war report to the House of Commons today came in a radio broadcast which quoted a semi-official source as saying Mr. Churchill's main purpose was to soothe public opinion about the U-boat war, and "he did this in his own way by lying." Reuters recorded the broad-

A Bremen radio broadcast heard by the Associated Press said "we German people were not impressed by Churchill's sadistic plans to burn and bleed Germany," and declared that "all Anglo-Jewish plans would be smashed by the granite block of the German front and hinterland."

the market today.

Admiral Sees Pacific Problem Over 40-Year Period Greater Than War in Europe

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Rear Admiral take them by offensive. than the war in Europe, and added that the Atlantic submarine menace could be adequately dealt with

During a press conference, the former commander of destroyers in the Pacific fleet, declared: "Of course, the best way to get rid of undersea boats would be and the Far East.

Hipple (Continued From First Page.)

escape it. The odor seems to cling to you hours after you've left the Army and Marine troops now ture, 1899-1939: A Study of Output, have pushed nearly two miles past Employment and Productivity." The Kokumbona Village in continuation of their relentless drive toward quarters is at Visale, only about 15 miles up the coast. On the way frontward we pass many abandoned Japanese artillery pieces, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. Most of them look outmoded with heavy old type steel wheels instead of rubbertired as ours. We see one good looking portable

anti-aircraft gun with large American made rubber tires. Close examination shows it bears a British trade mark. It probably was captured at Hong Kong or Singapore. Several miles from the front we see many Japanese skulls and bones but as we get closer to the lines the Japanese bodies are of those

not long dead. No Time to Bury Dead. Our advance is so swift there hasn't been time to bury many of

These enemy forces are badly surprised. They have not expected the Americans to shoot their way through. They anticipated an artillery barrage first-according the orthodox rules of warfare.

Under a canvas shelter in the jungle one dead Japanese lies with his open ration can beside him. some food in his mess gear and a bit still clinging to the chop sticks. Another nearby was apparently washing clothes. His uniform is in wooden bucket filled with water. Nearby are his helmet and other clothing, a bag of rice, bedroom slippers and a white porcelain

Along the trial are three Japanese prisoners lying on the ground under guard of an American Officers and 26 Non-Coms soldier with a tommy gun. They are so emaciated they could hardly raise their bony hands to take cigarettes offered by Americans. All three have malaria and have been without food for many days.

American casualties move along the same trail. Part of the partment. way they are carried on stretchers, then loaded on ships. There are few, however.

With the supply line open, cooked food in containers is soon rushed near the front. Mail Great Morale Builder.

Then comes the mail from home and troops coming out of the front lines yell in delight when they are handed letters. Mail is a great morale builder. One soldier rushes by waving a

letter. "I only got one," he yells, "but it's

from her A band of Jap soldiers is trying to make a stand only a couple of have tied themselves in trees. They rell W. Middell of Havre, Mont. wear dark green uniforms and many have painted their faces and hands green to match. They're extremely

Other enemy soldiers are hidden in holes at the base of large trees. in caves and pillboxes reinforced with logs

Marietta, Ohio, former newspaper- Tunisia. man, just appears from ahead with word that a "temporary obstruction" is being removed. Snipers around us on the trail also

are being rushed forward now in Some Army troops are coming out.

Their faces are lined with dirt and sweat, their uniforms clinging to them. They're weary, their feet drag. velt. but many of them are grinning. You can tell they are proud of their successful push. They've been in

to bomb their coastal bases and Robert A. Theobald, newly appoint- He likened the campaign to beat

ed commander of the First Naval the submersible at sea to captur-District after an eight-months spe- ing wasps after they had left their cial mission in the Pacific, said to- nests and said that, despite counterday that the Pacific problem would measures, there always would be entail a far greater over-all effect submarine commanders who would be willing to take risks. The admiral did not elaborate on the extent of efforts needed to

by a sufficient number of destroy- beat Japan other than to indicate guardedly that Army forces would have considerable responsibility. He emphasized that the victory on Guadalcanal had greatly strengthened American lines to Australia

3 Chicago Youths dead Japanese soldiers. You can't Held in Kidnaping

> Suspect Plot to Rob **Currency Exchange** By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Police today questioned three youths, including two teen-age brothers, in connec- wife, the former Miss Kave Gable to burglarize his establishment

> said the kidnaping victim was Dominic Coda, 36, manager of a South Side currency exchange, who was found by police late yesterday in the basement of the home of the ond Lt. Thomas F. Turner, U. S. A., two brothers, identified by police as of Brooklyn, N. Y., which reads:
> Walter Tranowski, 18, and Stan"Just chalk it up to always reference to the standard of the standard o ley. 16.

Sergt. O'Malley said Mr. Coda told him that two youths had seized for work and took him to the basehim in his garage as he was leaving ment, where he was bound, gagged and blindfolded and held captive. One of the boys, he said, stood guard over him with a gun and when police rescued Mr. Coda they seized Stanley Tranowski and another

Earlier police had arrested the elder Tranowski as he fled from the currency exchange after he had man Frank Janousek and the building janitor.

Sergt. O'Malley said that Walter Tranowski related that he and his brother had kidnaped Mr. Coda, but he was questioned several hours before he admitted he was being held in the basement of his home. About a dozen policemen surrounded the Tranowski home and freed Mr.

Air Medal Awarded to 26

Award of the Air Medal to 26 officers and 26 non-commissioned officers of the Army Air Forces for destruction of enemy aircraft in recent actions in North Africa was weight is 170 pounds, his family said. announced today at the War De-

Two of the officers, Maj. David M.

Jones of Winters, Tex., now a prisoner of the Germans, and First Lt. Richard E. Miller of Fort Wayne, Ind., took part in the air raid on Tokio under the leadership of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle. Lt. Miller won the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the Tokio raid. Three of the officers and a corporal

cited today were awarded oak leaf the Montreal listener. clusters to wear on previously awarded Air Medals. Each participated in air raids in the vicinity of the Bizerte Airdrome in Northern Tunisia. They are Maj. John W Weltman of Rollesburg, W. Va.; Capt. Joel A. Owens of Skintook, Okla.; Capt. Theodore H. Runyon stones' throw from us. Their snipers of Coronado, Calif., and Corpl. Far-Capt. Runyon destroyed two enemy aircraft on December 3, 1942. while the other three are credited with one each in earlier and later fighting. Another enlisted man, Sergt, Carl

E. Jennings of Indianapolis, Ind., was credited with destroying one Lt. Col. Norman O. Whiting of aircraft December 7 near Gabes,

Capt. Weyler Nominated have been cleaned out so supplies To Be Rear Admiral

Weyler, U. S. N., to be a rear admiral, was made today by President Roose-

poria, Kans., May 14, 1886. He entered the Naval Academy in 1905. my previous statement. front hammering retreating Jap- He was in command of the U. S. S. they're being relieved by fresh was shifted to command the U. S. S. rail or bus to attend the De ville, Pa., comes out riding a Jap- ican Embassy at Lima, Peru.

Corpl. Barney Ross Killed 22 Japs While **Guarding Wounded**

Boxer Recovering From Malaria Got Gray Hair Overnight

(The following, written by Sergt. Saul W. Spiegel of Johns-town, Pa., a marine combat correspondent, was distributed by the Associated Press.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Jan. 12 (Delayed).-Corpl. Barney Ross, U. S. M. C., former world boxing champion in three divisions and recently chosen to receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as "the man who did most for boxing in 1942," is recovering at a naval hospital from his fourth attack of malaria. It was disclosed here that Corpl.

Ross, who fought on Guadalcanal from November 4 to January 3, killed 22 Japs during the November 19 action, which caused his selection as the '42 winner of the Neil Trophy. Previously he had been credited with 10. The doughty corporal fired 280

rounds of ammunition and threw 20 hand grenades November 19 while standing guard over three wounded buddles at an advanced

Fans Call on Barney. Before help reached the quartet, Corpl. Ross said, 33 enemy bullets ricocheted off a log protecting them. Some struck his steel helmet. At the time he was suffering his first attack of malaria.

There are many boxing fans among the armed forces here. Nearly all have found excuse to visit the hospital and call on the Chicago ring veteran. A recent visitor was a naval officer who told Corpl. Ross that Fred Apostoli, another top-flight boxer, was a crew member of his ship

In good spirits, Corpl. Ross reported his condition as "pretty

"This is paradise," he declared, we even have sheets here. Out there we went 15 days without a bath and without having our socks

Fingering small patches of hair above his ears, he said, "See that gray in my hair? I got that overnight. For 10 days I had a complete loss of memory from the pounding of the mortars. I couldn't even remember my name. I imagine it was like being knocked out." Displays Piece of Zero.

Barney had to say "imagine," for he never was knocked out during 79 professional bouts. He has nothing but praise for his

fellow Marines. "Those boys are doing a great job," he said. "I just can't describe the heroism they're displaying day in and day out."

He produced a small piece of

curved metal, hand inscribed to his

tion with the kidnaping of a cur- of New York. "It's a piece of a rency exchange manager and a plot Jap Zero that was shot down by a Marine with only a Reising sub-Police Sergt. Patrick O'Malley machine gun," he explained. "That's how low those guys would fly over His prize souvenir is a note which accompanied a package sent by Sec-

"Just chalk it up to always giving me my money's worth during your past scraps." Barney's still doing that-in the

Voice of Gen. Howard, Prisoner of Japs, Recorded

greatest scrap of a great career.

The voice of Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Howard of the Marine Corps, captured by the Japanese at Corregidor, is awaited at his home, 2929 Connecticut avenue, by his wife and been trapped in the office by Police- daughter, Mary Elizabeth, as final proof that he is alive and well. A recording of his voice, made in

Montreal by a radio listener, is ex-

pected in the mail. Albert W. Howard, an officer of the Firemen's Insurance Co., brother of Gen. Howard, was awakened at 2:30 a.m. yesterday, by a telephone call from Montreal. The caller said he had been listening to a short-wave broadcast from Japan and heard a "Col. S. L. Howard" broadcasting to his wife in Wash-

135 pounds, and had received a letter from his sister. He said he was in a prison camp at Paiwan, Japan, and added he would like some fruit cake or sweets to help him put on weight. His normal Mr. Howard was so excited that he forgot to ask his informant's name. The Canadian said he had made a record of the broadcast and

He said he was well, weighed about

was mailing it. Col. Howard commanded 1,500 Marines at Bataan. He has not been heard from since the fall of Corregidor. He evidently is unaware of his promotion to brigadier general as he used the lesser rank in describing himself, according to

Derby

(Continued From First Page.) for this reason regular trains needed for essential travel would be overcrowded by Derby attendants, I stated that it would be better, from the transportation standpoint, if the Kentucky Derby were not run this year."

Mr. Eastman said he had been assured now by the management of Churchill Downs that it will not honor advanced requests for reserved seats from any one except residents of the Louisville area. The management, he said, also promised that it will not make requests for special transportation facilities to Louisville and that the scheduling of races will be worked out to avoid conflict with peak hours

of local transportation. "Under these conditions." Mr. Eastman continued, "and in view of the fact that the Churchill Downs track can be reached from Louisville by regular street railway and bus systems, it appears that the Capt. Weyler was born at Em- Derby can be run in conformity with my general policy outline in

"I must reiterate, however, that if anese troops for days and now Moody from 1927 to 1930, when he racing enthusiasts travel there by Trever. Later he was assigned to spite the conditions voluntarily ac-Pvt. Charles Earlywine of Clays- duty as Naval Attache to the Amer- cepted by the Churchill Downs management, they may interfere with War bonds are the best buy on frequently he has to get off and of the Naval Station and Naval Operating Base at Guantanamo, Cuba. others whose travel is necessary."



Forced Labor Project

Sending Norwegians to

Work in Forest Causes

By BLAIR BOLLES.

American Displeasure

learned today.

the American displeasure.

ngton and Helsinki

to be sent there.

It is understood the State De-

partment is hopeful the situation

can be remedied. The official desire

here is said to remain strong to

prevent a rupture between Wash-

the request of the free Norwegian

government, which expressed the

view that it was unbecoming in

Finland to permit the Norwegians

The Quisling government sought

to enlist the co-operation of Sweden

in the move by requesting that the

Swedes permit the railroad transit

from Norway to Finland of the mer

selected for the work in the forests

The Swedish government refused to

permit the men to be sent across

their country on the ground that

the workers were going to Finland

At least 150 Norwegians, and per-

northern Finnish port. The Swed-

ish attitude forced the abandon-

ment of the original plan for send-

its international policy next week,

after the presidential election on

February 15. Risto Ryti is expected

to be re-elected, but the coming

vote is viewed by the optimists as

an occasion for breaking with the

The election was authorized by

the Parliament. It does not mean

that all Finland will go to the polls.

The Presidnet is chosen by 300 elec-

tors, and the electors of 1943 were

designated in 1937. Finland, like

Great Britain, voted to postpone

Arctic Ocean to Petsamo.

ing a larger number

work the forests.

dential election.

The State Department acted at

Second 10 Pct. Cut In Use of Newsprint Held Unnecessary

Private Survey Reported To Show Pulp Sources Will Last Until June, '44

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-A leading paper industry source expressed the opinion today that complete inquiry into latest developments would fail to disclose any need for a second cut of 10 per cent in use of newsprint April 1, as predicted in a statement by War Production Board officials in Washington Tuesday.

This paper industry interest said the ability to get out adequate wood to make the paper was the only serious problem and that a careful private survey made among paper company woods engineers in major producing areas in Canada-chief source of United States newsprintindicated that adequate pulpwood was in sight to last mills at the current rate of production until June 30, 1944.

This source acknowledged that there were some intangibles in the situation, but said "the logic of the situation would be to wait until next summer or next autumn before deciding upon the advisability of any further cut, in view of the wood supplies now in sight." The bulk of the wood used to

make newsprint is cut in the winter and floated down the rivers in the spring floods. The result is that the industry makes its wood plans from June 30 to June 30. Wood being cut this winter is chiefly for the year to start next July 1. The estimate of enough wood for the current rate of operations, therefore, is based on the wood now being cut, which is chiefly for the 12 months to end a year from next June 30.

This private survey, it was said, "was not made in any general or casual way, but breaks down the Canadian industry by areas and types of mills. It breaks it down by areas short of electric power and areas where power is plentiful."

Use of newsprint was cut 10 per cent, both in the United States and Canada, effective last January 1, such as has been used extensively in instrument is intended primarily for further cuts might be expected. poses other than printing

House May Study Cut In Federal Paper Use By the Associated Press.

Representative Bradley, Republican, of Michigan said yesterday that an unofficial House committee would inquire into possible curtailment in Government use of paper as a method for reducing a contem-

His statement was made after the group conferred briefly with three War Production Board officials, W. G. Chandler, director of the printing and publishing division; Arthur G. Wakeman, director of the pulp and paper division, and H. C. Hughes, director of the Commodities Bureau

Mr. Bradley, as spokesman for the group, said that the three officials "very co-operative," and quoted Mr. Chandler as saying that the WPB was working to make the forthcoming second cut the last curtailment. Officials have said the second cut would be not more than 10 per cent

Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan complained that the WPB had planned this reduction without waiting to find out the effect of the last one

"Those fellows just cut for the make of cutting," he asserted in an

Warning that the reduction may grow bigger before April 1, when it is tentatively set to take effect. Mr Shafer asserted "the Office of Civilian Supplies is adamant in demanding a 40 per cent reduction from the newsprint used in the same period

D. C. Pilot Takes Part In Air Battle Victory

Lt. Thompson Credited With One of 24 Planes

of 1120 Urell place N.E. was a member of a fighter squadron whose 16 Army pilots recently shot down 24 Japanese planes in a three-day battle over New Britain and New rate of £40,000,000 (\$129,200,000) a Guinea, the War Department dis- month. closed last night.

First Lt. Ballinger B. Moore of Greenbelt, Md., was one of 25 mem- \$30,000,000 annually to be financed returned safely, the communique bers of three bomber crews who deareas of the South Pacific, according

years until his family moved to war pensions.

company and lives in Greenbelt. Another brother, Joseph C. Moore, is an ensign in the Navy, and a of £156. third, Jack T. Moore, is an aviation machinist's mate in the Navy.

The 15 other pilots with Lt. Thompson, flying Lightning P-38s April 1 and spread over 52 weeks. and P-40 Warhawks, riddled the Jap planes when they attempted to stop United States bombers attacking a convoy bringing reinforcements to the enemy at Lae, New Guinea.

Lt. Thompson was one of 10 pilots credited with downing one plane each during the sharp shooting. Native of Washington, he is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J Thompson. He attended McKinley High and the University of Maryland, from which he was graduated

in engineering. Lt. Thompson won his wings last April and went overseas the follow-

Soldier Likes 72 Below, Catches Cold in U. S. By the Associated Press.

came home on furlough after nine cies. months of work along the new Military Affairs Committee starts wound in the leg allegedly inflicted life. Thus landscapes and rustic (Theodore, not Henri Le Douanier). Alcan highway. He told of the hearings on legislation to protect by Mrs. Randle at the time young scenes were preferred. Still lifes Daubigny, Corot, Dupre, Diaz, Hobhardships, which included tempera- fathers from draft. tures 72 degrees below zero.

However, now he's wondering if drives for action on pay-as-you-go Woodward. he shouldn't go back. He caught taxes. his first cold since leaving the States | Rules Committee takes up contro- Anne Arundel County Jail awaiting face. while on the furlough,



NEW YORK.—WIFE GETS WAINWRIGHT'S DECORATION— Mrs. Adele M. Wainwright accepts from Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command, yesterday an Oak Leaf Cluster which was awarded her husband. Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, taken prisoner by the Japs at the fall of Bataan.

Streamlined 'Radio Jeep' Issued To U. S. Troops in Europe

New Army 'Walkie-Talkie' Weighs 10 Pounds, Is Foolproof and Easily Handled in Field

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent Mail).—The "transceiver," now be- arrangement would be necessary. ing received at ordnance depots here for issuance to troops in the European theater of operations, is the over a radius of about five miles. Army's latest field radio instrument. But such conditions seldom would

with a warning from officials that operations in the Far East, but, say short-range communications. Probofficers here who have had experi- ably a regiment would not actually Similar cuts were made affecting ence in using it, is vastly more be scattered over a radius of much magazines, book publishers and efficient and easier to handle. It more than a mile and for higher commercial printers, and cuts of can be used, as the name indicates, commands much bulkier devices west New Guinea, where numerous varying degrees were made in sev- both for receiving and transmitting probably would be used. eral types of paper used for pur- over short distances and is only about twice the size of the ordinary telephone receiver.

30 pounds. Such instruments are cers explain, it has been little used an appreciable burden on the officers in maneuvers in the United States cers explain, and can easily be car- ceived its allotment ried by the officer himself.

mechanism. The instrument is minimum of complications to give nominee is unsatisfactory. turned on simply by pulling out this headaches to the Army mechanics. the radio is dead and the power is trained to repair the instruments. conserved except when the device actually is in use. One will serve culated, before the batteries must | charged.

transmitting orders made necessary culty. by the developments of the fight be- It is one of the finest examples, merely by pushing a button to switch to every instrument of warfare.

on another mechanism. But in almost any device of this sort, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By regardless of weight, some pre-Under ideal conditions, ordnance officers say, the transceiver works It is a streamlined "walkie-talkie," be achieved in the fold and the

Significant Role in Africa. Although the transceiver has been officially adopted by the American The "walkie-talkie" weighs about Army for some time, ordnance offi-

who must carry them, already loaded and only now is being issued in down with necessary battle equip- large numbers. It is believed, how ment, and to assign an enlisted man ever, to have played a significant to the job means one less effective role in the North African campaign fighter. The new instrument weighs | Practically every outfit in the Euroless than 10 pounds, ordnance offi- pean theater of operations has re-

tically unaffected by weather condi- and our institutions." be replaced. They cannot be re- tions. Also it can be arranged so that it is essentially impossible for the man," he said he is "definitely previous understanding of when But wherever the commanding off- President." messages are to be broadcast. When cer may be he can keep in immea regiment goes into action, for ex- diate contact with every element of believe former President Hoover was ample, the colonel may inform his his command-possible before but a candidate, but that he felt Mr. officers that he probably will be only with considerably greater diffi- Hoover would be a strong man.

tween certain times. Every officer say the ordnance officers, of the then will release the antenna of his Army's policy of taking away weight transceiver. He can talk back and complexity and adding strength

U. S. Liberators Used

planes made widespread raids on

British positions in the Rathedaung

area of Western Burma about 25

miles north of Akyab, which the

RAF fighters were credited with

doing extensive damage to store-

houses, river steamers and railway

communications in their sweep up

the Irrawaddy valley from Chauk.

which is about 140 miles northwest

of Akyab. At least 50 railway cars

The Akyab area was bombed by

fighter-escorted Blenheims and the

enemy supply base at Magyichaung

on the lower Mayu Peninsula also

were enemy positions in the Rathe-

Numerous fires were reported

started in the night attack on Heho

daung battle zone to the north.

airdrome in Central Burma.

Randle Furnishes Bond

As Witness Against Wife

Randle, charged with the slaying

her Bay Ridge home.

were reported shot up.

bulletin said did little damage.

To Bomb Airdrome

By the Associated Press.

nounced today.

Australia War Budget Sweeping RAF Raids Raised \$332,690,000 Hit Japs in Burma

Year's Cost Passes 2-Billion Mark

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 11.-An increase in Australia's war expenditure of £103,000,000 (currently \$332,690,000) during this financial year was announced today by Treas- pied Burma yesterday including a museum at least urer J. B. Chiffey.

The increase brings the nation's total budget for the 1942-3 fiscal year to £652,000,000 (\$2,105,960,000). The war expenditure now is at a

Mr. Chiffey also announced creation of a national welfare fund of

by an increased income tax and to said. stroyed three Jap planes in different | provide a variety of new social bene-These benefits include a minimum Lt. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. maternity allowance of £15 (\$48.15). William L. Moore, formerly of funeral benefit up to a maximum of Washington and now residents of £10 (\$32.30) to old age and invalid Miami, Fla., was born here and at- pensioners, and an increase of ap-

tended Eastern High School for two proximately 20 per cent in standard One of the main features of the A brother, William L. Moore, jr., new taxation proposals is that the is a fireman with No. 27 engine rates will begin at sixpence in the pound on an income of £104(\$335.92)

as against the present exemption They also include a scheme for continuous installment deductions from salaries and wages, beginning

Earl Schenck to Lecture

Earl Schenck, author, actor and South Seas rover, will lecture before members of the National Geographic Society on "Fiji-Cannibal Land of Yesterday," at Constitution Hall tomorrow night.

Congress in Brief

May consider ratification of treaty with China Labor Committee resumes study of

vocational rehabilitation bill. Judiciary Committee considers bill requiring Senate approval of all ap- of Allen E. Willey, 17-year-old high poiintees drawing \$4,500 or more.

PIERCE, Nebr.-Pfc. Gene Tunink tee to check on Government agen-

versial farm parity provision bill. a grand jury healing.

Allied Thrust Hurls Japs Back 6 Miles In New Guinea

MacArthur's Artillery **Blasts Retreating Foe** In Wau-Mubo Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 11.—In a sudden offensive, Allied troops in New Guinea have driven the main Japanese force in the Wau-Mubo area back 6 miles toward Hjalmar Procope because his Salamaua, killing 125 of the ene- government permitted the Quismy, it was announced officially ling government of Norway to

A communique from Gen. Douglas to send Norwegians there to cut MacArthur's headquarters said wood at forced labor, it was Allied artillery was harassing the retreating Japanese, who are estimated to have lost approximately 500 men in fighting in that area in cope to the State Department was recent weeks. Allied spokesmen emphasized the

action around Wau, which is about 35 miles southwest of the enemy base at Salamaua, is still on a small the American Government wished scale, but the tempo of operations obviously was increasing. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters,

meanwhile, branded as "a complete fabrication a Japanese communique attempting to minimize the sweeping victory which the Allies won last month in the Papuan cam-

"The statement in the imperial Japanese headquarters communique that 'the Japanese in New Guinea, after completion of their mission, evacuated the Buna area at the end of January' has no base of fact," the Allied commander's statement said.

"The necessity for such a subterfuge in the name of the Emperor himself represents a moral defeat even greater, perhaps, than the physical one he has suffered. There was no evacuation of Japanese from Buna at the end of January. At that time the last scattered remnants of the enemy were so surrounded that evacuation no longer was possible.

The communique reported only minor Allied air action yesterday. including a strafing attack on the Ubili area in New Britain and an attack by medium bombers on Toeal in the Kai Islands off Southfires were started.

Wheeler Indicates Party Bolt in 1944

Says He's Definitely Opposed to 4th Term

Senator Wheeler. Democrat, of fficers, is the "jeep" of the radio 1924 to campaign for the vice presifield. Despite its light weight it is dency as a third party candidate The antenna of a transceiver is very sturdy and almost foolproof. with the late Robert M. La Follette, collapsible and fits into the snug No training is necessary in its use indicated yesterday he may bolt little box with all the rest of the and inside the box there are a again in 1944 if the presidential

He told an interviewer he would antenna. Once it is pushed back Soldiers here are being especially prefer to support the Democratic party next year, "but I am prepared Because of the short range over to support any man who is a realist which it is used, the officers say, and who is interested in the welfare for hours of actual usage, it is cal- receiving and transmitting are prac- of the people of the United States Declaring the "office should seek

Use of the device requires some the enemy to intercept messages. opposed to a fourth term for any Senator Wheeler said he did not

Fire at Versailles

For Padlock Action Harry S. Wender, president of the

Wender Praises Curran

Federation of Citizens' Associations, yesterday sent to United States Atpraising him for his "recent action in filing padlock proceedings against certain hotels in Washington whose owners have been found guilty of operating disorderly houses."

"Without in any way prejudging the merits of the cases in which your office is now involved, which are subject to court review, I wish LONDON, Feb. 11 (P).-The Ger- to extend to you our sincere comman-controlled Paris radio said mendation of the procedure being today that a large fire broke out followed with the hope that other at Versailles and that one building participants in similar illegal operawas destroyed and that "damage is tions will be punished without fear or favor." Mr. Wender wrote.

One Small Voice —By John Kieran Confessions of a Casual Inspector of Art Museums

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11.-RAF somewhat is that a citizen should saunter military targets in Japanese-occu- through an art visits his dentist. Gazing at beau-

200-mile sweep of the Irrawaddy as often as he River valley, and topped these off with a night attack on the Heho tiful paintings is Airdrome by American-made Lib- definitely more erators, a British communique anfun and certainly less costly Despite the scope of these aerial than going to a operations, all participating planes dentist. One advantage of having trav-The only enemy activity reported some was an attack by a few planes on

years with baseball clubs was the opportunity, enthusiastically grasped, of spending many mornings strolling through the galleries of the public art museums on the big league circuit.

In line of duty, the ball games took place in the afternoon and the bridge games were held at night. The mornings were free. And, for the most part, so was entrance to the art museums, though occasionally a quarter or a half-dollar had to be surrendered. In such cases the view was well worth it.

The big league circuit, of course, was attacked from low level, as ington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Delyn, Chicago and St. Louis. After and even becomes indignant when certain favorite paintings have been shifted or are out on loan when he

It's disconcerting, to say the least, to bring a friend on the promise of showing him a gorgeous Mo-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11.-Ulmo net or a striking Manet and then Randle, horseman and former have nothing to offer him in its Washington rea estate operator, is place but a chunk of blank wall free on bond here today to appear surrounding a small card bearing as a State witness in the case the annoying words: "Temporarily against his wife, Mrs. Helen Aileen removed" or "On loan." Confesses Prejudice.

It must be confessed that, in the school student, on January 30 at matter of oil paintings, this casual inspector of art museums was preju-Considers resolution for commit- Mr. Randle, who was released diced from the start, probably belay from Emergency Hospital, cause of a somewhat rural back- But about those landscapes—well, where he was treated for a bullet ground and a fondness for outdoor the preference here is for Rousseau

The slogan in this corner is: those of jolly Franz Hals or those "Every Man His Own Art Critic." that Rembrandt painted to suit and the gentle suggestion to those himself rather than some rich and who have neglected the matter vain customer. But portraits in general are like oysters and olives; a taste for them must be acquired through experience and education Landscapes and scenes of rural life

are easier to take at first glance Men and boys are attracted by the stirring canvases of Detaille and Meissonier depicting battle scenes of the Napoleonic era or the Franco-Prussian War. And the outdoor folk who venture indoors to peek at pictures are always enthusiastic over the paintings of our own Winslow Homer, too. Half-grown kids will stare with open-mouthed admiration at the Wolf and Fox Hunt by Rubens in the Metropolitan Museum of

Even baseball in Brooklyn couldn't be more exciting than the furious scene that Peter Paul Rubens put on canvas there. But there is no law compelling the youngsters to bow in homage before the "Philip IV of Spain," by Velasquez, so they quite properly ignore it and pass by

Most Popular Picture. If reproduction is the proof of

popularity, except for the Boston Athenaeum portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, which is known to one and all, the most takes in New York, Boston, Wash- popular picture by an American artist must be the one by Homer D troit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Brook- Martin that is known as "Harp of the Winds," a view of the Seine with repeated visits to art museums, a tall poplars reaching up into a blue fellow develops something of a feel- sky flecked with fleecy cloudlets. ing of part-ownership in such places Drug stores do a thriving trade in cheap reproductions of this painting. The original is in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Well, Martin is good and so is Alexander Wyant, but a roomful of the paintings of George Innesssuch as the Chicago Art Institute offers-is coming it a little strong In this corner there is a deep admiration of some of the canvases of Ralph Blakelock. Which recalls that at the time of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago the Art Institute had a Blakelock exhibit that was almost as exciting as the championship bout. And Philadelphia once had a rattling good exhibition of sporting scenes painted by Thomas Eakins.

by Mrs. Randle at the time young at the first from draft.

Ways and Means Committee drives for action on pay-as-you-go taxes.

Wiley was shot, gave bond of \$2,500 before Magistrate James G. Woodward.

Mrs. Randle is being held in the poung were a deadly bore and coldly viewed as the mere "finger exercises" of an artist. Long lines of portraits were regarded with a blank opposed probably will say nothing. All those opposed probably will be very bitter Not all potraits, to be sure. Not (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



RUSSIANS PRESS TOWARD KHARKOV-Arrows (A) indicate Russian advance toward Kharkov, with the capture of Volchansk and Chuguyev reported last night. Other arrows, top to bottom, represent additional Soviet drives toward the Sea of Azov, toward Rostov and toward the Taman Peninsula (B), where Germany reported added landings of Russian marines. Lined area is Russian-held and black line represents approximate present

Mrs. Dodsworth Here On Radio Controversy

Black Sea

Woman Indicted in 1931 In Jaynes Slaying

haps 500, have been sent to Finland Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant by boat, presumably along the chief of detectives, will leave today with a representative of the Women's announcement by the Blue Network Bureau for Berkeley, Calif., to bring president that several commentators galleries to hear Gov. Tugwell's Mrs. Edith Magruder Dodsworth here in connection with the Garden Both Germany and Finland are T. Shoppe murder in 1931, according "inflammatory manner," said yesshort of the manpower needed to to Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly. Chief of Police John Greening at There is hope here that Finland will begin to follow a new course in

Berkeley told the Associated Press yesterday that Mrs. Edith Lane, 42, shipyard worker, had told him she was Mrs. Dodsworth. She was indicted in 1935, along with Thomas Jordon, now serving a

life term for the murder of the tea

shop cashier, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Chief Greening said the woman had professed innocence, but had contemplating reporting to been police ever since she learned from a detective story magazine several months ago that she had been

the general election scheduled for "I started to turn myself in several last year, but the Parliament has agreed on the wisdom of a presitimes, but I couldn't go through with it," the police chief quoted her. "Last Friday I got drunk and

She was arrested with her husband on an intoxication charge last week, and her identification followed. The wonan was arrested during the original investigation, but, like Jordon, was freed when a grand jury refused to indict them on a contorney Edward M. Curran a letter spiracy charge. Later she disappeared. Jordon finally confessed and was convicted in 1936. President Roosevelt commuted his death

> Her husband is Andrew Lane, 55. Berkeley police said.

> sentence to life imprisonment in

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

2 From D. C. to Bring Pearson Gives Views

Predicts Blue Network Will Still Stress Truth

Drew Pearson, commenting on an had violated network policy by departing from prepared scripts to discuss controversial issues in an terday in a prepared statement: "Up until last Sunday the Blue Network in all my dealings with it

fairness on the air. I feel sure that after mature deliberation it will continue to be. The announcement in New York by the network president, Mark Woods, did not identify the commentators, but New York newspa-

has been a champion of truth and

pers named them as Mr. Pearson and Walter Winchell. Mr. Pearson, saying he would continue to broadcast, declared that his definite political status . . ought network occurred last spring when the free voice of the people them-

The Flynn story concerned charges that New York City material was used to pave a courtyard at the country home of the former Democratic national chairman

paving block story.

Newspapers Rationed The supply of copies of The

Star is necessarily being limited to newsdealers and newsboys to meet only the actual demand of their customers. Readers of The Star are asked to co-operate in this wartime measure by placing standing orders for The Star

with their newsstand or news-

boy or telephone National 5000

for carrier delivery every eve-

ning and Sunday morning.

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 11 .- The Puerto Rican Senate and House were unanimously on record today as urging that the United States Congress end this island's colonial regime and permit its people to select their own

Puerto Rico Congress

Votes to Ask U. S.

Gov. Tugwell Ignored

As He Waits to Give

Annual Message

For Home Rule

form of government by popular vote-after the war, if not immediately feasible. In a move unprecedented in 44 vears of American rule, the Legislature enthusiastically approved a concurrent resolution setting forth its views last night while Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell waited vainly for word that it was ready to hear his

annual message. Political leaders immediately made preparations to forward the resolution to Washington, possibly followed by a special legislative com-

Sequel to Conference.

The text of the resolution emphasized, however, that the Puerto Rican people would wait with "patriotic resignation" until after the war for action on the proposal if President Roosevelt and Congress believed this course best.

Passage of the resolution was the outgrowth of a conference of major party leaders last week and came after a long legislative session in which bitter political opponents embraced one another and traded compliments. All other business was deferred

resolution and its final passage while 1,500 spectators waited in the The Governor and his wife spent

to make way for debate on the

most of the afternoon at Fortaleza waiting for word that the legislators were ready to hear him.

It was not certain when the legislature recessed last night whether he would speak today or whether the message would be delayed until Friday.

May Speak Today.

The resolution adopted by the legislators said it was the belief of all political parties that "the colonial system of government ought to be totally and definitely abolished in Puerto Rico and that the form of its nce with the to be democratically decided through he was not permitted "to break selves as soon as possible after the exclusively" the Edward J. Flynn war if this is not possible immediately."

> The present Puerto Rican government, as constituted by an act passed by Congress in 1917, consists of a governor appointed by the President of the United States, six executive department heads, of which the President appoints two and the Governor four, and a legislature of 19 Senators and 39 Representatives, elected by the people.

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Blood Sought for Victim

Ella Junitz, 22-year-old War De-

partment employe, for whom a pub-lic appeal for a special type of blood

donor was made, was on her way to

convalescence from acute rheumatic

fever today at the Doctors' Hospital.

her condition is still serious.

Her physician, Dr. L. E. Stevenson

but that he anticipates one more

transfusion before sending her back

to Chicago with her mother, who has

who had recovered from acute rheu-

the Stage Door Canteen. Her next

transfusion will be from one of five

volunteers who have recovered from

arrived here.

the disease.

Of Rheumatic Fever

Acid Indigestion

Stimson Warns U. S. To Expect Big Africa **Casualties Soon**

Heavy Fighting Seen As Armies Move Into Position

The Nation should get set for heavy American casulalties, "perhaps in the very near future." Secretary of War Stimson said today in a discussion of developing plans for driving the Axis from Africa

The opposing armies in Tunisia are moving into position, he told a press conference, and heavy fighting is in prospect. This country is just beginning to participate in major offensive warfare, he said in his mention of casualties.

Reviewing the war's progress, and finding "a budget of good news" for the United Nations in the last week, the War Secretary noted that advanced elements of the British 8th Army already have crossed the Tunisian border in pursuit of the German Afrika Korps, while in Western Tunisia British, American and French troops are consolidating their positions.

Other Developments. On other fronts Mr. Stimson re-

ported these developments: The Russian victories are increasing in magnitude, with the German forces in the Caucasus fac-Straits, the Crimea or by sea from

Guadalcanal was hastened by an amphibian operation in which Army forces moved by boat around the island under naval escort. landing near the northwest tip and marching overland to flank the enemy, who was caught on a narrow strip of beach about 15 miles

Mr. Stimson said that Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of all Army forces under Admiral William F. Halsey in the South Pacific, reported that during the last two weeks of January the two Army divisions on Guadalcanal

Dakotans See Action. October 13 the 164th Infantry, a list contained some 1,100 names, but former National Guard unit com- several hundred of them were recomposed largely of men from North names were turned over to the FBI Dakota, has been fighting on Guadal- more than a year ago, "and uncanal. He added that the relatives doubtedly there have been other and friends of men in this unit "will resignations since then." be proud of the regiment's fighting The names of any of hose still

Caledonia. This division, and ma- Tuesday to pass on such cases. canal. It was the latter division, practice. Mr. Stimson said, which in two at-

Navy Successes Cited.

canal, Mr. Stimson recalled, were carried out by the 1st Marine Division, and for several weeks the extensive Japanese naval operations in the Solomons made it impossible to maintain a steady flow of supplies to the island. For this reason, reinforcement

and relief of the 1st Marines by series of "brilliant successes" by the Navy made it possible to send in more men and keep equipment and supplies moving to them.

However, Mr. Stimson added, from the beginning of the operation in August Army Air Forces participated in the Solomons campaign, Army-Navy-Marine flyers shared Henderson Airfield, built by the Japanese, but never used by

During the last three weeks, he said, a thoroughly co-ordinated offensive has been under way, and the fighting has been "particularly flerce, with the Japanese resisting

fierce, with the Japanese resisting with great tenacity."

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BIG THREE-These leaders of the Pacific war got together during Secretary of the Navy Knox's visit to the South Pacific in January. Left to right: Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force; Secretary Knox and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander. -A. P. Wirephoto from the Navy.

the Black Sea port of Novorossisk. Victory over the Japanese on Dies Maps Probe of 1,000 U. S. Workers

Continued Vigilance To Prevent Subversive **Activities Pledged**

Authorized to continue its investigation of un-American activities for two more years, the Dies Committee turned today to killed 4.000 Japanese and took 105 a list of more than 1,000 Federal prisoners, while losing only 189 employes to determine how many killed, 398 wounded, and 5 missing. of them should be discharged for disloyalty.

Mr. Stimson disclosed that since | Chairman Dies said the original

working for the Gove ent and Other Army troops on the island, reasonably suspected of .sing unhe said, were the Americal Division, American, Mr. Dies said, will be composed of Army units which were turned over to an Appropriations part of the initial garrison in New Subcommittee, which was created Porter as one of the Government

1st Marine Division was relieved, is today to have decided to seek the filiations. led by Maj. Gen. Alexander aid of a "prominent lawyer" in its Patch. In addition, the 25th Divi- investigation. It was understood the commanded by Maj. Gen. job will be offered to a former mem-Joseph L. Collins, also is on Guadal- ber of the House now engaged in law

"We are going to continue to extacks succeeded in turning the ercise the same vigilance to protect southern flank of the Japanese, America from subversive activities practically destroying an entire that we have exercised since the enemy regiment and capturing their House created our committee in 1938." Mr. Dies said, adding that he would immediately ask for an ap-

The initial landings on Guadal- propriation of about \$65,000. It was taken for granted that Mr. Dies would be renamed chairman and that three of the other present members, Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey; Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama, and Mason, Republican, of Illinoir, would be reappointed. The fifth, Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, asked in opposing Army troops was delayed until a continuance of the committee yesterday that he not be reappointed. There are two vacancies, and the House created an eighth membership

to be filled by a Republican. During debate on the resolution LOST. KEY CASE, black, Sun., Feb. 7, containing 4 keys, in or near the Hot Shoppe, Ga. ave. above District line. Helen L. Koch. 2011 Hanover st., Woodside, Md. Reward. Sh. 4035.

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ing destruction or a perilous evacuation either across the Kerch Committee Extended, 10 Missing, 9 Rescued as Tug Capsizes With Kaiser Workers

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 11.-The couver, Wash., to Portland, capsized in the Columbia River today. Eight of the Kaiser employes and two members of the tug's crew are miss-

Nine others, including Pilot Clarence Harvey, were rescued. Coast Guard patrol boats and a fleet of private craft were pressed

into the search. Powerful searchlights played from the river bank and from scores of searching craft, but almost four hours after the tug overturned none of the 10 had been sighted.

Capt. Earl Stanley of the Multnomah County sheriff's office, said the tug was used to transport workmanded by Col. B. E. Moore and ported to have resigned after their that the regular converted barge and tossed onto a sand bar. There ferry did not make the run.

extending the life of the committee, Representative McMurray, Demo-Dies had been grossly unfair to Paul R. Porter, chairman of the WPB Shipbuilding Wage Stabilization rines who remained there after the The subcommittee was reported cause of Socialist or Communist af-

Quotes Nelson Recommendation. "When Mr. Dies' investigator sought information about Mr. Porter from the WPB," Representative McMurray said, "he asked only one question—the size of his salary. I made inquiry about his character and the value of his work. I asked his boss, Donald Nelson. Mr. Nelson authorizes me to quote him as follows:

"'I consider Paul Porter to be an outstanding public servant. I have observed his work closely and intimately. He is doing a first-rate job in one of the most difficult positions of the whole war effort." The 302-to-94 roll-call vote by which the committee was continued represented the largest recorded protest against the committee since

its creation. The largest number of opposition votes cast previously was 46 last year, when the committee won a one-year continuance. Opposition centered around a contention that the committee has given too much attention to its persons were killed and nine were fight against Communism and Rus-

sia and too little attention to Nazi and Fascist elements in this country The Appropriations Subcommittee meanwhile made preliminary preparations to sift the charges of Mr. Dies that there are "crackpot bureaucrats" in the Government serv-

Eight of the 39 listed by Mr. Dies are to be given the opportunity to





24 SHERWOOD BULLETIN To Fuel Oil Users

Most fuel oil users have made a sincere effort to stretch their fuel oil supply to the limit—to keep within their ration. They are to be congratulated for this splendid cooperation. The next five or six weeks will make extreme demands on all available facilities for transporting fuel oil to the East Coast. Please help set through this critical period by saving every possible gallon. Use LESS than your rationed share if possible. Drop in at a Betholine-Richfield Station and ask for a FREE Fuel oil Check-Up Chart. Use it REGULARLY and you will always know whether you are keeping within your ration. Published as a public service by

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Authorities were able to identify

only two of the missing-Ben and tug May, carrying 16 shipyard work- Ray Lewis, brothers, who were deckers from the Kaiser yards at Van- hands aboard the tug. The others were workers bound to work at the Vancouver shipyard.

Capt. Stanley said William H. Ellis, 32. Portland, one of the survivors, kept two fellow passengers afloat until rescue craft arrived on the scene. He said he did not know which of those pulled from the water were rescued by Ellis.

The tug's pilot told Capt. Stanley he could not explain the accident. "We were about 400 feet out," he said. "She just started to capsize and went on over. I don't know what caused it.'

The tug, bottom up, floated out into the swift current and was carers because the number was so small ried downstream a short distance

New Type Plane Used

U. S. Soldiers Help Rescue Children

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Three women matic fever to volunteer as donors and two young girls were among Miss Junitz has had one transfusion those killed in a German raid at from a normal donor, Pvt. George dusk yesterday on a nearby town, it M. Anderson, who volunteered at was disclosed today.

Virtually all fatalities in the town, the total of which was not announced, occurred in a restaurant. Two American soldiers removed several injured children from the scene in jeeps.

About 20 towns were bombed and

machine-gunned in yesterday's

The attacking planes were be-lieved to have included a new type, the Messerschmitt 201-A-1, which carries 2,200 pounds of bombs and can be employed as a long-range fighter, dive bomber or ground strafer. It has a crew of two.

A department store was hit in a South England town, but casualties were stated to have been fewer than

In a southeast coast town three

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Newspaper Editors Gather in Capital for 2-Day 'War Meeting'

Many Problems Await Series of Discussions With War Chieftains

President Roosevelt today sent to By the Associated Press the Senate the nominations of Wil-The men behind the front pages of some 200 of the Nation's daily iam M. Leiserson and former Senator Harry H. Schwartz, Democrat. in Washington today to intensify newspapers go behind the scenes of Wyoming to be members of the press participation in the war effort National (Railway) Mediation and seek answers to the industry's mounting problems Board, thus filling two vacancies on Directors of the American Society

the three-man board, which would of Newspaper Editors meet tonight have been unable to function other- with such questions as the newsprint wise because of the lack of a mashortage, new censorship regulations, the 48-hour week order and the manpower situation foremost in Mr. Leiserson, a member of the their minds. National Labor Relations Board, Tomorrow, the society's two-day formerly was chairman of the Na-

"war meeting"-replacing this year's tional Mediation Board. Mr. annual convention-gets underway Schwartz was defeated for re-election to the Senate in last Novemwith an address by President W. S Gilmore of the Detroit News. Throughout Friday and Saturday It was explained that Mr. Leiser-

son's resignation from the NLRB the editors will go into off-theautomatically will be effective on his record huddles with the Nation's confirmation in the Mediation Board | war leaders, with all hands exchanging questions and views. "It looks like it's going to be the

Mr. Leiserson's appointment to the Mediation Board is for the biggest session we've ever had," said three-year term expiring February Roy Roberts, first vice president of 1, 1946. He succeeds David J. Lewis, the ASNE and managing editor of the Kansas City Star. "It's certainly Mr. Schwartz was named for the going to be one of the busiest and term expiring February 1, 1944, to most serious. succeed Otto S. Beyer, whose resig-

Between meetings with President nation was accepted by the Presi-Roosevelt, cabinet members, military dent today, to devote his full time leaders and the heads of the various to the Office of Defense Transportawar production, price and manpower tion, where he had been serving, on agencies, the editors will lunch with leave from the NLRB since last Febthe leaders of the WAVES, WAACS and SPARS, and attend the annual The Mediation Board has jurisdinner of the White House Cordiction in matters involving changes respondents' Association. in rates of pay and working condi-

Program Committee Chairman B. tions of railroad and commercial M. McKelway, associate editor of The Washington Star, said one of Chairman George H. Cook is the the chief sessions would be with Elmer Davis, director of the Office President Roosevelt, in accepting of War Information-who originally Mr. Beyer's resignation, wrote him suggested the ASNE meeting herethat he appreciated fully the "im- and Byron Price, director of the pelling reason you have for asking Office of Censorship. The handling to be relieved from the National of the war news, from its source Mediation Board," and expressed until it appears in print, probably "deep appreciation of the real conwill be discussed at length, he said. Mr. Roberts said early arrivals also

appeared especially interested in the planned meeting with War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Donald J. Sterling, WPB's

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Detroit War Plants Little Affected by **48-Hour Decree**

Shifts Already Run Up To 72 Hours When Raw Material Is Available

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 11.-There will be no immediate employment readjustments in Detroit area factories under the order making the 48-hour week mandatory. The factories, practically all engaged in war production, long have been working shifts of 48, 54, 60 and 72 hours a

week when raw material has been As long as material continues available they expect to maintain schedules involving anywhere from

8 to 32 hours' overtime weekly. Readjustments will be required in the retail and wholesale establishments, transportation, construction and other services, where the addition of eight hours to the regular work week ultimately will release a large part of the added workers the arms factories expect to need within the next few months.

Auto Workers Not Affected. But even in the transportation, construction, utilities and other services, overtime has been the rule rather than the excetion. Of Detroit's 1,100,000 employed persons, more than 700,000 are working in

"It doesn't affect us," was the welles Denounces mobile factory executives, who pointed out that while in some instances materials shortages occa-sionally have affected production sionally have affected production activities, employment generally has been in excess of 48 hours weekly, Diplomats by Nazis even among office workers.

Longest hours generally have been in the former automobile industry's tool and die shops in an effort to keep up with an ever-increasing demand for tools. The long hours, however, have developed an absenteeism problem, according to personnel managers.

May Lengthen Store Hours. Charles E. Boyd, executive secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of the Detroit Board of Commerce, estimated that to maintain all present retail store employes on a 48-hour week would require a lengthening of store hours. The trend, he said, has been in the opposite direction because of decreasing available supplies of merchandise.

Employer representatives said that, insofar as the Detroit area was concerned, the number of persons affected by the new order, but not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, was "relatively few."

Steel Industry Already Near 48-Hour Week

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 11 (AP) .--While the average work week in the

manpower officials realized steel is that the military members were conworking as many hours as possible sidered prisoners of war. now," said the spokesman. "That ruling applies."

48-Hour Week (Continued From First Page.)

applied to any coal mining areas, the WMC noted that efforts are being made through voluntary labor-management agreements to lengthen the miners' work week from 35 to 42

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, indorsed the order, but CIO Chair- Cross and other relief officials and man Philip Murray and John L. newspapermen. Mr. Welles said they Lewis of the United Mine Workers, were concentrated in a hotel in who wants a \$2-a-day straighttime pay boost for soft coal miners, far indicated they are receiving withheld comment.

In other quarters reaction vaciation declared some small grocers would be ruined and suggested grocers in protest.

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia expressed approval of the bers and 24 civilians, are being held. limitation against straight-time wage increases, proposed by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes as an anti-inflation measure.

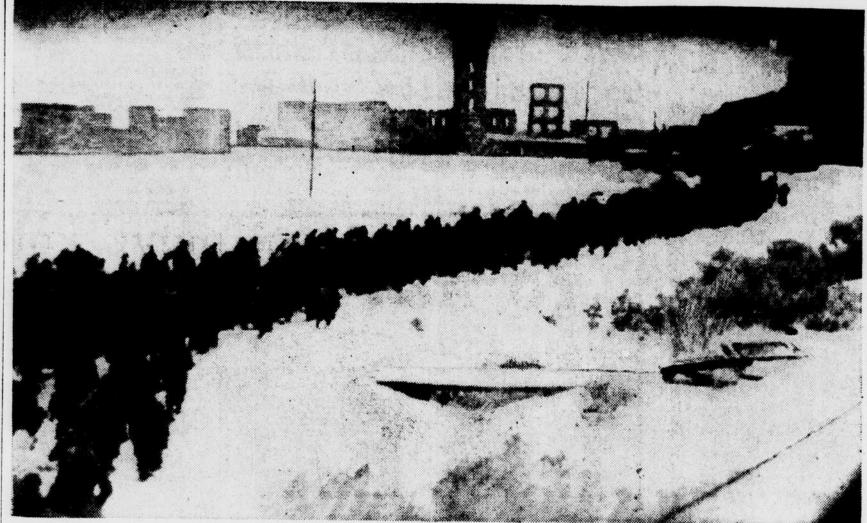
"That is a position Congress ought to sustain 100 per cent," Sen- replaced in their jobs by family ator George said, declaring specifi- men now in non-essential work. cally that he did not think the Efforts to induce family men vol-Government could accede to Mr. untarily to leave their jobs in non-Lewis' demand for the miners' wage essential industries to replace single boost. Mr. Byrnes said straight- men in war plants have proved un- Italians, is seen as the logical choice time increases would be held to the successful, it was said. Compilation 15 per cent living cost rise pro- of occupational questionnaires re-"Little Steel" formula

Reed to Call Up Bill.

Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas, said he would call up in the men in war-essential jobs. Senate, probably next week, a biil stead of the 40 hours specified now, work. employers to extend the work week where. from 40 to 48 hours and pay over-

when he tries to take up his bill lax their seniority rules. which has been lying on the table. not referred to a committee, since by the Selective Service Bureau, beits introduction January 11.

cause I don't want it to be referred in activities or occupations desigto the Education and Labor Com- nated as non-deferrable by the mittee where Barkley wants it to go. Manpower Commission." The same bill went there last year



GERMANS CAPTURED AT STALINGRAD-German troops captured at Stalingrad march along in a long line through the

snow at that city. They were surrounded by Soviet forces.

Describes Action as Cheap 'International Blackmail' Effort

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles today described German action in holding a group of American diplomats and other officials as virtual hostages for military members of the German Armistice Commission captured in North Africa as one of the cheapest efforts at international blackmail he ever had

Mr. Welles explained that the German government had refused permit return to this country the American diplomats and other officials who were stationed in France when the Nazis occupied of that country unless the United States returned to Germany the military members of the armistice commission which the Nazis had stationed in North Africa since the French surrender in 1940.

Captured in North Africa. The Armistice Commission was steel industry is close to 40 hours captured when American troops now, the primary steel production moved into North Africa last Nodepartments already are on a 48- vember. Mr. Welles said this Govhour week, an industry spokesman ernment had agreed to permit resaid in commenting on the work- turn of the civilian members of the commission to Germany under a "It seems likely that Government proposed exchange arrangement, but

The United States protested vigoris probably why none of the steel ously when German authorities reproducing centers were included moved the group of Americans inamong the 32 areas to which the volved from French territory to concentration camps in Germany, but

without result. Under normal international procedure, following the break in diplomatic relations between the United States and France, the diplomatic and other official personnel of each

government in the territory of the other would have been exchanged. Held in German Hotel.

The State Department said 95 State, War and Navy Department employes and dependents are being held in Germany after being taken from France, in addition to 44 Red Western Germany, and reports so

"decent" treatment. Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye ried. At Baltimore, an executive of and other Vichy government reprean independent merchants asso- sentatives are interned here at Hershey, Pa

The State Department said a total there might be a sit-down strike of of 71 members of the German armistice commission in North Africa, including 47 military mem-

Work or Fight

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vided under the War Labor Board's veal there are several hundred thousand skilled or semi-skilled workers commanders who favor direct action. now in non-essential activities who Both are impatient with red tape. could be trained to replace single and those who know both are con-

The United States Employment he is sponsoring to amend the Fair Service has reported that only about Labor Standards Act so that over- 10 per cent of the married skilled time pay during a work week would workers have volunteered to leave Eisenhower: "I have great confinot accrue until after 48 hours-in- their non-essential jobs for war dence in him, I regard him as one He contended that all the 48- been listed as (a) fear of losing their hour-week order does under present seniority rights, and (b) inability to British commander of the Mediconditions "is to put pressure on the leave their home cities for work else- terranean Fleet, will become com-

No estimate is obtainable at the ing also with the Red Sea and all WMC as to the effect of President approaches from that area. His The Kansan said he anticipated a Roosevelt's recent appeal to employ- headquarters will be in Egypt "row" with Majority Leader Barkley ers in non-essential activities to re-

Local boards have been instructed ginning April 1, 1943, they "shall "I purposely laid the bill on the reconsider the status of all registable," Senator Reed declared, "be- trants who are known to be engaged

Mr. McNutt said today he expected the transfer of non-deferrable

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Sculptor Does 'Four Freedoms' At Suggestion of President

The "Four Freedoms" have been freedom of religion. sculptured at President Roosevelt's suggestion by Walter Russell, New ton for a large statue. York artist, and plans are under ranged, the sculptor said, but deway to send replicas to all Allied tails were not disclosed. Nations and to public places in

larger United States cities. or marble would be sent to President | could be brought to understand the be of stone or plastics.

figures—freedom from want, freedom symbol.

workers from their present jobs into mander will be appointed there to war industries "to take place in an succeed Gen. Wilson orderly manner."

gaged in such essential civilian ac- Army commander under Gen. Alextivities as agriculture, food process- ander, will remain in charge of that ing, mining, textiles, transportation, army, communications, heating power and educational services are "equally protected with respect to occupa- Stars of British Strength tional classification and dependency status as those engaged in basic war industries."

plane with basic war industries," Mr.

He urged men employed in nondeferrable industries and services to register with the United States Employment Service, but to remain on their jobs until they are placed in essential activities.

wholesale and retail trades and nine service activities have already been listed by the commission. It is understood the commission plans to all one battle now in Tunisia and make public another list of nondeferrable activities within a few

Eisenhower

(Continued From First Page.) the United States and British fleets in Gen. Eisenhower's theater. Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, in active charge of air operations supporting Allied forces in Tu-

Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, former United States air commander in the

lately the Allied air commander in

Air Vice Marshal R. K. Park, Malta air commander.

British air commander in the Middle Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson,

Gen. Eisenhower. Gen. Alexander, with a wealth of

to direct land operations. Gen, Eisenhower and Gen. Alexander both are young and energetic vinced they will make an excellent

In disclosing the new command setup, Mr. Churchill said of Gen. Their main reasons have of the finest men I ever met." Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood, mander in chief of the Levant, deal-Iran and Iraq will remain as a

separate command and a new com-

A site will be sought in Washing-

In a statement he said was authorized by the President, Mr. Rus-Mr. Russell said the design model sell said Mr. Roosevelt "suggested had been completed in New York that, through the medium of the and that small replicas in bronze arts, a far greater number of people Roosevelt within the next six or concept of the four freedoms. He eight weeks for shipment to Allied suggested a sculptural concept and countries. Those made later for dis- expressed the idea that four angels, tribution in the United States will with upraised protecting wings, facing the four points of the compass. The model depicts four winged would be his conception of a world

It is assumed that Gen. Sir Ber-He warned that registrants en- nard L. Montgomery, British 8th

Eisenhower Calls New Aides

NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 11 (A).—Gen. and was outdistanced by his two "People must be housed and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied comchief in the North Afrias in peace," he said. "Essential can theater, commented today on sentence on an assault charge. Benhis new command that "I consider that I have been given the stars, so far as I know them, of Britain's military strength."

Cunningham to command naval opin chief in the Mediterranean zone. fied," Gen. Eisenhower said. "It is other 20 feet to the ground.

we are fighting together in it. "On our side we are going to throw every American soldier we can get into the fight."

The designation of such ace commanders on land and sea and in the air to assist the American commander in chief was taken here as showing the striking power the United States and Britain are aiming at Hitler's vulnerable southern defenses.

Precinct 11 Undermanned, Also under Marshal Tedder will be at least three top-flight Allied North Randle Group Says

Complaints that the 11th police precinct is inadequately manned to European theater of operation and patrol its area were made last night at a meeting of the North Randle Highlands Community Citizens' As-

Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, Bethel, it was suggested that the In a report made by Thomas president of the association ask the Southeast Council to seek a remedy for the situation. It was claimed now in Iraq, will fill the Middle East that the precinct area, which covers command left vacant by Gen. Alex- the Southeast section east of the ander's appointment as deputy to Anacostia River, was not receiving sufficient protection.

Requests also were made for a experience fighting the Germans and guard fence around the park on Minnesota avenue S.E. near the Kimball School and filling in a "mud hole" at the intersection of Anacostia road and Branch avenue S.E.

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Three Men Who Fled Prison in Maryland **Returned to Cells**

Military Police Catch Two; Third, Injured In Break, Surrenders

tion at Jessups last night were captured and returned to the institumore and Lloyd Hollis Bennett, 26. Elkton, were captured by a member of the military police when they passed under a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge at Halethorpe.

The other man, Thomas Crossman of Scotland, Md., a Scottish cal importance" and constituted a seaman who was serving 10 years for robbing a taxicab driver, had stopped a truck on the Washington boulevard near Waterloo and requested the driver to take him to a nearby police station. State troopers returned him to the prison. According to prison officials, Cross-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN man had injured his back escaping

> companions. Merryman nett was serving one year for rob-

Dr. J. Leroy Wright, warden of the House of Correction, said that He was referring to the appoint- the men apparently escaped through ments of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander a utility shaft. The warden reported to be his deputy commander in that the men sawed through the chief, Admiral Sir Andrew Brown steel ventilator opening from the shaft into the attic of the building. Twenty-nine "non-deferrable" oc- erations and Air Vice Marshal Sir chopped through a brick wall above cupations in 19 manufacturing, eight Arthur Tedder to be air commander a broad cornice, dropped 20 feet from the cornice to the roof of an "Of course, I am intensely satis- adjoining building, and dropped an-

had planned, and give a bomber a trip to Tokio.

Two of three men who escaped from the Maryland House of Correction today after the third man had given himself up to State troopers. Joseph Merryman, 28, of Balti-

General Fahy said, "that the proscribed provisions of the network affiliation contracts adversely affected the public interest by stifling competition and by creating too concentrated a control of broadcasting in the hands of NBC and Regulation Called Death Blow. "The regulations embody the principle of the Communications Act

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

that radio facilities shall be used as fully and effectively as possible in the public interest.' Mr. Cahill told the court that the FCC "holds the power of absolute life or death over every radio station in the United States. . . The licensing of instruments of free speech is supportable only insofar as it is necessary to protect clearly defined interests more important

Chain Broadcast Ban

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By the Associated Press.

speech.

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Fahy Denies Assertion

At Freedom of Speech

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ing directed by the Federal Com-

munications Commission were de-

fended today before the Supreme

Court by Solicitor General Charles

Fahy on the ground that they

served "to encourage competition

and prevent undue concentration of

denied a contention by John T.

Cahill, New York attorney for the

National Broadcasting Co., that the

regulations were an unconstitu-

tional infringement of "freedom of

Mr. Cahill presented his argu-

ment yesterday and was joined to-

day by Charles E. Hughes, jr., son

of the retired Chief Justice and attorney for the Columbia Broad-

Hits Control by Firms.

Among other things, the regula-

ions bar exclusive contracts be-

tween radio networks and affiliated

stations and restrict the granting

of options by a station to a net-

work for broadcasting time. The

regulations were upheld by a three-

judge Federal Court at New York. "The commission found." Solicitor

control of the radio industry." The Government spokesman also

than freedom of speech itself." Mr. Cahill contended the commission had exceeded its authority in limiting contracts by which a radio station granted options to networks for broadcasting time. He said this was a regulation "of criti-"death blow to Nation-wide network broadcasting."

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The possibility that the three men were assisted by other inmates was being investigated, Dr. Wright said.

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Mrs. Luce Urges U. S. Continue 'Sovereignty Of Skies' After War

Discusses 'Freedom of Air' With Nichols on National Radio Forum

The future of aviation, what shape it will take after the war and whether "freedom of the air" throughout the world is feasible, was discussed last night by Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Republican Representative from Connecticut, and Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, over the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network.

While there is much argument over what America will get at the peace table, said Mrs. Luce, nearly every one agrees on what this country does not expect. "We do not expect and do not want to grab or annex one inch of territory outside our own possessions," she said. But she added:

"We shall all demand henceforth the means, the methods and the facilities to be secure from attack. And we shall urge, wherever possible, a political climate in other nations in which liberty may thrive.
Republicans and Democrats, all Officers of Munitions Americans want that."

tinuance of America's policy of "sovereignty of the skies," as opposed to the suggested slogan. "freedom of the skies."

U. S. Air Trade Factor. Mr. Nichols said the most press-

ing air problems of the post-war world would be, first, how far the United States would press its advantages, how far it would be willing to share the world air-trade with other nations; second, Government

servative officials on the other." Mrs. Luce reminded her listeners The Navy Department took over that America's international air- the Triumph plant, an important carrier position was "tops" before maker of war materials, October 13, Pearl Harbor, On a yearly basis, 1942, on orders by the President. in early 1939, she pointed out, "our This action resulted from a prepassenger transport was flying more audit by the Navy Procurement air miles than all the major Euro-Office, which allegedly uncovered pean countries put together." She numerous instances of bribery and added, "now everybody in this coun- other management irregularities.

seas, this war might already have Cites Versailles Recognition.

operations, both at home and over-

'sovereignty of the skies," Mrs. Luce said this policy was adopted by most nations at the Versailles Conference. with a recognition in international law of the right of any country to Olcott & Nichols; Joseph A. Mcdeny free access of foreign planes

Freedom of the air, put into pracany civilian and commercial planes of any nation could fly, with impugnity and without question, into and over the harbors and airports, the rivers, mountains and all the

land of any other nation." "Freedom of the air or internationalization of sky-space," she contended, "would mean that Russian planes, in transit say to Mexico via the all-important Polar Cap, could fly over Canada and the United penses. States of America. Chinese, JapDecker, Shirley, Olcott and Nichols anese, German, Italian, Dutch or British planes or the planes of any other nation which could afford to subsidize air carriers could fly over this country at will." And she maintained that, with nations "forever greedy and contentious," to grant this "free transit, this free look-see, to all the nations of the world, might be very unwise from our point of

"If our administration," Mrs. Luce representatives on the basis of a new air policy, which may scrap our old one, I believe we Americans ought Olcott and Nichols.

to know about it. Standing Committee Urged. Mr. Nichols recalled that he had been urging the creation of a permanent standing committee on civil and commercial aviation in the House since 1939.

"It took the battle of Crete," he said, "to prove to our Army Air Corps that the transport plane would play an important part in the winning of a modern war. Likewise, it took Pearl Harbor, and finally war itself, to shock the Congress and the people into realization of the important part that commercial aviation would play in the post-war

Mr. Nichol added: "We must not only win the war, but we must prepare ourselves to enter into world competition with the other world powers, many of whom are now our allies and who now, being the beneficiaries of our lease-lend and other programs, will in the post-war period be our bitter contenders for the control of the world markets. And, believe me, that nation which is first ready, with heavy cargo-carrying, fast airplanes, will be the nation that will first recover from the war effort.

In the domestic field, he asked: "Will this great air industry, in both the field of production and transportation, grow in the postwar period? Or will it be stifled by selfish interests within our own country, who have their money invested in other fields of transporta-

Mr. Nichols saw, if a far-sighted policy were adopted, a vast expansion of commercial and private aviation, with the possibilities almost

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FORUM SPEAKERS-Representatives Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut Republican, and Jack Nichols, Oklahoma Democrat, are shown as they appeared last night on the National Radio Forum. -Star Staff Photo.

Charged With Fraud

Indictments in Baltimore Accuse Nine in Case Involving \$1,418,000

Attorney General Biddle anoperation against private enter- nounced late yesterday that a Fedprises; third, freedom of the air, eral grand jury at Baltimore had Each of these questions, he said, returned nine indictments against bristles with its separate set of nine persons charging bribery, the problems" and "there are signs of filing of false claims and several growing division in outlook between conspiracies to defraud the United an interested group of liberals in States of an estimated \$1,418,000 in the administration, on the one the performance of Army and Navy hand, and businessmen and con- munitions contracts by Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton, Md.

try today realizes that our pre- Simultaneously with the indict-Pearl Harbor domestic and over- ments, the Claims Division of the seas commercial airplanes were cru- Justice Department has instituted a cial factors in our ability militarily civil suit in Baltimore to recover for to prepare America for a successful the Government the overpayments global war. But for the routes we resulting from the alleged irreguhad and volume of our civilian air larities.

Defendants Named

tav H. Kann of Pittsburgh, presi- 50 per cent of the illegal commisdent and director of Triumph: Jos- sions members of the contract brokerage further evidence in the case. civilian War Department inspectors civilian Navy inspector, and Frank W. Forrestal, a company employe at

Elkton. One indictment charged Kann and Decker with falsifying and conceiling production costs on Government munitions contracts, misapfor their own use and canceling such misappropriations by charging them to company operating ex-

with making false representations to the Government. It alleged that the defendants negotiated for Triumph in excess of \$1,700,000 in munitions contracts with the War and Navy Departments on which Shirley, Olcott & Nichols were paid illegally a commission or con-

tingent fee of 5 per cent of the total. "Kickbacks" Charged. It was charged the defendants added, "is working behind closed had "a secret understanding and doors today with United Nations agreement" whereby Decker was to Mountain Valley Mineral Water receive 50 per cent of the commis- MEt. 1962 sions unlawfully paid to Shirley,

In another indictment it was alleged that Decker caused Triumph



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TARGET OF GUNMAN-Guillermo Rothe, Argentina's Minister of Justice. was cut slightly by a glass fragment in Buenos Aires yesterday when an assailant fired four shots as he was leaving his home in an automobile. One bullet shattered a window.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

ols checks for \$30,257.55 and \$32,-512.85, representing illegal commissions, and that the other defendants Named as defendants, according to issued to Decker checks for \$15,the Justice Department, were Gus- 128.77 and \$16,256.42, representing

built up her aviation on a policy of days and experience of days and applicable of days are days and applicable of days and applicable of days are days and applicable of days and applicable of days are days and applicable of days are days and applicable of days are days and days are days are days and days are days and days are days are days and days are days are days and days are days and days are days are days are days are days are days and days are days are days are days are days are days are days and days are d dent and general manager; Alfred Biddle said that the investigation P. Shirley, Floyd B. Olcott and For- was not yet completed and that the rest C. Nichols of Washington, Justice Department would present

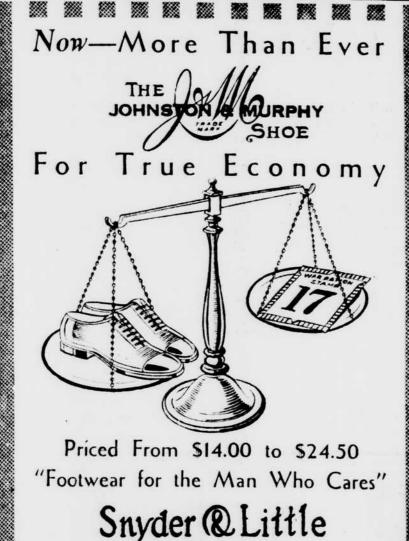
Cambridge and Anthony P. Fabrizi, Cubans in U. S. May Join tice, she added, "would mean that givilian Navy immanded Gregory, chief Own Army Under Pact

Cubans in the United States who are registered for selective service. but who have not applied for United States citizenship, may enlist in the Cuban Army under an agreement announced by the State Department

The department made public an exchange of letters with Dr. Aurelio Concheso, Cuban Ambassador, extending this option with the understanding that the Cuban national who exercises it must be accepted by the Cuban military authorities before his departure from the United States.

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Davis Denies Charge OWI Magazine Booms New Roosevelt Term

Taber Joins Holman in Assailing Publication For Readers Abroad

By the Associated Press. A charge by Senator Holman, Democrat, of Oregon, that the Office of War Information's overseas magazine "Victory" was booming President Roosevelt for a fourth term brought a denial from OWI Director Elmer Davis as Representative Taber, Democrat, of New York, leveled a fresh attack at the pub-

Mr. Davis, replying to Senator Holman's recent charge, asserted vesterday the magazine had "no political purpose whatsoever." Referring to an article about Mr. Roosevelt in the first issue, he said it was impossible to publish a magazine for overseas distribution without mentioning the President

"You can't elect a President of the United States with votes in for-

Taber Calls It "Useless."

Mr. Taber described the magazine as useless and declared its publication and distribution was "criminal." Estimating that the 990,000 copies of the first two issues represented 402 tons of shipping space, he said:

"It is a sad state of affairs, when shipping space is so short that our soldiers cannot receive a carton of cigarettes or a box of candy or the home-town newspaper from their families, but plenty of space seems to be available for such foolish publi-

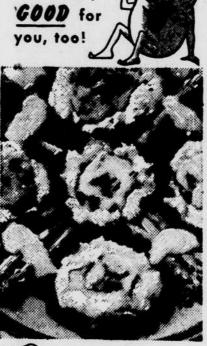
cations as Victory Furthermore, Mr. Taber said, ink, paper and everything that goes into publication of the magazine are scarce. Mr. Davis estimated that on a bimonthly publication basis, the magazine would use about 800,000 tons of paper stock annually.

5,000 Copies Sent to Troops. Mr. Davis said the first issue of the magazine, printed in English only, was circulated in England, South Africa, Australia, Egypt and order to make Victory look more went to foreigners. He added 5,000 copies were distributed to American troops in England at the request of

He placed the cost of the first issue at \$63,929, and the second issue, due in March, at \$135,000. The second issue will be printed in English, French, Spanish, Portugese, Arabic and Afrikaans and 540,000 copies will be distributed. Mr. Davis said it was decided to accept advertising in order to make "Victory" look more like a magazine.

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By the Associated Fress.

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John W. Gates has been called in the famous financier's estate. A district court order released the year 1898.

on becoming 30 and 35 years old. Navy Reveals Names Another beneficiary of the estate is Edward Gates of St. Charles, a Of 5 Killed in Crash

Dellora A. Norris of St. Charles, Ill., the "father of Port Arthur, Tex." Names of one civilian and four niece of John W. (Bet-a-Million) and the story was that he visualized twin-engine bomber crashed into Gates yesterday received \$2,741,000 the now booming oil refining and San Francisco Bay Tuesday, were the final installment of her share shipping center on the southeast listed by naval officials yesterday. Texas coat in a dream about the They were:

sum on Mrs. Norris' 40th birthday. Gates and his penchant for betting Schulte, St. Louis County, Mo.; Avi-She previously received installments anywhere on anything.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .-

Ensigns Thomas F. Ewing, An-Many stories are told about Mr. acortes, Wash., and George J. ation Metalsmith (Third Class) John

Welch, jr., Sparta, Ill.; Aviation Radioman (Second Class) Edward L. Summers, Rusk, Tex., and Milton H. Weeks, Oakland, Calif., civilian radio engineer.



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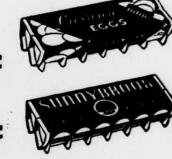


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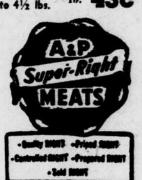
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Von Paulus Was Spared Search ing and delivery section of the store. The long hall, when we saw it, was dimly lighted by these oil lower By Red Captors at Stalingrad

Nazi Marshal, Taken in Store Basement, Allowed to Keep Sidearms Briefly

By DAVID M. NICHOL,

Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, tall boots had been torn) blackening feld Schmidt, staff chief of the 6th and as severely Prussian as any with the savage cold. wielder of the Nazi baton, was captured in the basement of a large least was probably aware, of the Stalingrad department store by 15 existence in the basement at that minutes of blasting and tearing corner of the building of 200 others artillery fire and a 21-year-old Red so poorly clad and fed that they Army senior lieutenant.

mander of the 6th German Army, eyes wander around the circumferthe most powerful modern force ence of that good-sized square, he ever hurled against a besieged city, could not see a single building not rests a heavy responsibility that can showing the frightful toll Hitler is no evidence to support the Nazi only be shared by one man-Hitler. had exacted from Stalingrad. On Der Fuehrer's decision, Von Paulus issued the orders for maintaining pressure on Stalingrad's center, despite the threat of encirclement, and then the orders refusing the ultimatum of January 8 and again of January 9. The direct result of this chain of events was the throwing of 330,000 men, the pride of the German Army, to starvation, disease, death and imprison-

Perhaps the thin-faced com- chapter of Hitler's worst defeat. mander, elevated to the post of marshal only the previous day, was fatal morning of January 31 What- lery bearing on every position the sonal aide, Col. Adam, and several next week, already has arranged an there is no indication that he altered of this city, another general accepted the responsibility for the marshal's

secure. But from the one window, around Von Paulus' desk. etill retaining its glass, the marshal could look, if he scraped through the to see the Russian chief," littered courtyard and towering, occurred to him as anything strange jagged, 6-story walls from which all that he should begin the negotiasemblance of roof and floors had tions. long since disappeared.

either side remained.

A little farther south, across the street leading to the railroad station and a second square, the mar- tinued, "we passed the same entrance shal could have seen a pile of shell we later used—a ramp leading down

machine-gun belts. On the sidewalk a gravely wounded German they were the same as those of the soldier in a heavily tattered uniform lay sprawled, face down, his STALINGRAD, Feb. 10 .- Field hands and feet (from which the

Von Paulus could not see but at could no longer be driven to any On the shoulders of the com- battle task. If he cared to let his

Square Surrounded.

The plain fact at 7 o'clock that morning was that the Red Army, after exactly three weeks of its new should be given a special guard to offensive, had completely sur- prevent his possible injury and that in an Eastern hospital for an injury Florida avenue N.W., in the first of a rounded the square, with its slender he should not be "treated like a obelisk dedicated to the fallen played a leading role. They sent a safety. new offer of surrender. Someone said "no" and touched off the last

The relative morning calm was meditating along those lines that tion of mortars and divisional artil- Paulus, Schmidt, the marshal's per- Chiang would be in the Capital ever his thoughts may have been, Germans still held in that square, other captured Nazi generals in informal reception similar to those Later, when they finally entered their quarters in a frame building accorded the rulers and nobility of his mind. In the end, with a regard the building basement and found in one of the nearby steppe villages. other nations. There was no offifor military niceties that seems ter- it crowded the Russians were given Von Paulus appeared extremely tired cial announcement forthcoming ment was so terrific that it had right corner of his mouth, but other- Mme. Chiang would arrive here. driven the Germns to shelter. wise he was well and unharmed. Fifteen minutes of fire had sealed were literally falling to pieces. The appear was Marshal von Paulus' basement of the Univermag, Stalin- aide, Lt. Gen. Roske. But let Lt. grad's central department store on Fedor Yelchenko continue the story the northwest corner of the city's in his own words, as related to principal square, was still reasonably correspondents as they crowded

"The aide said, 'My chief wants heavy frost, out on the debris- Yelchenko explained. It had not

With 15 soldiers and 2 officers of Directly west across the street he the storm group, of which he was could see another monument to Hit- senior officer, Yelchenko started ler's futile effort at conquest—the through the gated passageway leadsingle gaunt corner of a former four- ing to the store court. The Germans story building where not even a inside shouted warnings against semblance of the others walls on mines and finally guided the party

through the danger Marshal Keeps Sidearms. "Inside the court," Yelchenko concases and grenades and a litter of to what apparently was the packag- the market today.

dimly lighted by three oil lamps which the Russians improvised by pinching together the tops of 76-mm. shellcasings. At the hall's end, three of these men entered the small room and the negotiations were begun.' Roske explained, according to the lieutenant's account, that he accepted full responsibility. He asked for the terms and was informed that

ultimatum Von Paulus did not appear during the talks, but Lt. Gen. Fiele-German Army, made frequent trips to Von Paulus' bedroom. An agreement was reached and Soviet guards took places for a few minutes besides the Nazi guards at Von Paulus' quarters. The Nazis were later re-

The lieutenant said that Von Paulus was not searched and was setts, said he would ask the House permitted to keep his sidearms for to invite the American-educated half an hour after the talks. There radio account that he attempted nity to do so." to poison himself.

Roske's only request, the lieutenant said, was that Von Paulus tramp." Actually, Von Paulus was "heroes of the revolution" in which taken away in a private car with Stalingrad, then called Tsaritsin, Red Army guards charged with his

> Healthy and Unhappy." "He looked healthy and unhappy,"

the lieutenant said. That was a good summary of the 1the Japanese in six months. shattered suddenly by a concentra- way he looked to us. We saw Von the explanation that the bombard- and had a marked nervous tic in the from the White House as to when

the doom of the central group of armies into their biggest failure, Representative Mansfield, Demo-Around him, his own headquarters encircled Germans. The first to would only answer two questions. He admitted that his first name was "Friedrich," and said he was 52 frequently for increased aid to

The best commentary was supplied by a Soviet commander who

He might have paraphrased the assertion of Lt. Gen. Mikhail Malinin, chief of staff of Col. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovaky's Don armies, who was asked if American

the Stalingrad fight." "Not much," the general said. He was reminded of the presence of American trucks. "They don't shoot."

equipment figured importantly in

aconic reply

Legislators May Hear Madame Chiang on Lease-Lend to China

Curley Will Ask House To Invite General's

Wife to Appear

A possibility that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek will be invited to outline China's lease-lend needs developed today as the House Foreign Affairs Committee continued its study of extending the mutual aid pact for

another year. Representative Curley. Democratic Governor of Massachuwife of the Chinese generalissimo to appear "if she has an opportu-Senator Connolly, Democrat, of

Texas also expressed hope Mme. received several years ago in an automobile mishap.

Mr. Curley earlier this week in- Peaceful World. troduced a measure to allocate to

The House, learning that Mme.

The idea of obtaining her views The marshal, who led Hitler's on lease-lend won support from crat, of Montana, Foreign Affairs Committee member, who has argued China.

"It is a wonderful opportunity." he exclaimed. "I can think of no one in this country better qualified to discuss China's needs."

Both spokesmen for the Lease-Lend Administration and Secretary of the Navy Knox have expressed regret that aid to China has not reached greater proportions, but they emphasize the difficulties in making deliveries since the closing of the Burma road.

Mr. Curly and Mr. Mansfield advocate cargo planes, but officials point out that gasoline supplies pose a problem there. Meanwhile, Lease-Lend Adminis-

trator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., yesterday informed the committee that lease-lend aid is being supplied the Allies at an annual rate in excess of \$10,000,000,000.

California Union Official Held as German Alien

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.— Arthur Frenke, who under the name of Harry (Blackie) Prevost was a San Francisco labor official as far back as the 1934 waterfront strike, is under arrest by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a charge of failing to register as a German alien. Nat J. L. Pieper, special agent in charge of the FBI Bureau, said Frenke was arrested Saturday at Salt

Lake City and was being held in lieu of \$2,500 bail pending removal to San Francisco. Frenke has been charged in Federal Court indictment with two counts of claiming false citizenship

and one of failing to register as an

enemy alien, Mr. Pieper said.

Guilford College Head to Open Quaker Lectures

Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College of North Carolina, will speak on "Religion and Reconstruc-Chiang would address Congress. tion" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Florida She has been undergoing treatment Avenue Friends Meeting House, 2111 series of six talks on "Quaker Concepts of the Stepping Stones to a

Mr. Milner will also speak at 7:30 China 10 per cent of all lease-lend p.m. Saturday at the Meeting House aid, arguing that it would save at the midwinter conference of more than 500,000 American lives Baltimore Young Friends. Philip and enable the Chinese to defeat Jacobs of the civilian public service section of the AFSC will speak to the conference at 2 p.m. Sunday on "Quaker Service in Wartime."

Girl, 14, Dies of Burns

Mildred Myers, 14, colored, of 31 Virginia avenue S.W. died last night in Casualty Hospital of burns suffered Teusday in a fire at her home. The fire is believed to have been started by the explosion of a wood stove in the basement.



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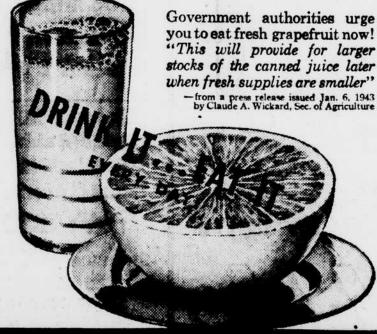
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Mason Tells Rally Of Obligation to Aid D. C. Civil Defense

Meeting Under Auspices Of State Societies Hears Whitehurst's Message

Persons living in Washington have "an obligation" to support the District civilian defense program. Commissioner Guy L. Mason told a crowd gathered last night at a defense rally, under auspices of the Conference of State Societies, in the Departmental Auditorium.

Mr. Mason welcomed to the city the "newcomers," for whom the rally was primarily designed to help them become acquainted with the civilian defense program here. The Office of Civilian Defense

co-operated in staging the rally, at which there was an attendance of nearly 300 persons, according to the official count of guards at the build-

Message From Whitehurst.

A message from Capt. H. C. Whiteurst, civilian defense director, who was unable to attend due to illness, was read by Porter M. Lumpkins, Capt. Whitehurst's executive assistant. The message said in part:

"The city of Washington belongs to every American no matter from what State he hails. It is the capital of our country and now has become the hub of the world."

The program included music by the United States Navy Orchestra, under direction of Lt. Charles Brendler; and singing led by Rock M. Kirkham, assistant Boy Scout xecutive, who was aided by Miss Hilda Nelson, chairman of the Music Committee of the California Society, and by Arthur C. Pearson, vice president of the Minnesota State Society. "Washington, Fair Capital," "Washington," and "God Bless America" were selections

Two motion pictures, one showing places of interest and beauty spots in Washington and the other the many duties of an air raid warden were shown. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, delivered invocation,

Song Contest Announced.

Dr. Emery J. Woodall, president of the North Carolina Society and president of the Conference of State Societies, presided. He announced the conference is sponsoring a contest for the best new song about Washington, Howland A. Sarra is chairman of the Washington Song Contest Committee. Guests included Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, head of the Music Department of the District public schools. composer of "Washington, Fair Capital," who was introduced to

Mimeographed lists of chairmen of Civilian Defense Committees in the various areas in the District. nearby Maryland and Virginia, and the chairmen's addresses and telene numbers were given attending the affair.

Young Rockne in Service TOLEDO. Ohio, Feb. 11 (A).-Knute K. Rockne, jr., son of Notre

Two First Aid Courses

A series of new classes in first aid March 1 at 7 p.m., at Howard Uniare to be conducted by the District versity. Applicants for the latter of Columbia Chapter, American Red course must already have taken ad-Cross, the first to start at 8 o'clock vanced first aid, it was said. tonight at the Gordon Junior High School. This class is to be conducted on succeeding Thursdays Living Law Institute

Beginning next Monday at 8 p.m. another class is to be conducted at Christ Episcopal Church, Thirtyfirst and O streets N.W. The class. class at Gordon, will be for the convenience of Georgetown residents, it was announced.

streets N.W., at 7:30 p.m. A second speak.

The chapter also announced that Scheduled for Georgetown a preliminary course for colored first aid instructors will be started

To Discuss Pacific

Proposed planks for a "Pacific Charter" will be discussed at 8:15 which will be held on succeeding p.m. tomorrow in the Founders' Li-Mondays and Thursdays and the brary, Howard University, in a meeting of the Institute of Living Law.

Rupert Emerson, author of volumes on Malaya and the Nether-Beginning tomorrow, an advanced lands East Indies; William C. Johnclass in first aid is to be held on stone of George Washington Unisucceeding Fridays and Wednesdays versity, and Anup Singh, author of in the YWCA. Seventeenth and K "Nehru: Rising Star of India," will

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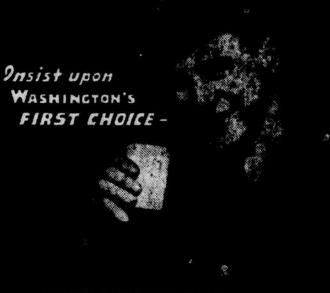
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Frazier M. Holifield of 4800 Eli place S.E., who Sunday celebrated his 50th birthday anniversary, is going back into the Navy to bake biscuits for Uncle Sam

It was in 1922, after eight years of service, that he got his discharge as a baker aboard ship and decided to spend the remainder of his life as a landlubber. But developments of the last few months have stirred in him again a fever for the sea.

The male element of his familya son and two sons-in-lawmarched out on Mr. Holifield and joined the armed forces, leaving field was employed for a time as a him at home with his wife and two fireman at Laurel and then came to daughters. That didn't set well with a man who is robust, sun- trict guard. He likes better the job tanned and full of life, even though | he is going back to. his hair is whiter than the bread he

tip for more service on the waves stomachs of the boys who do. and left at 1 p.m. for Norfolk, Va. His wife. She's "tickled to death." "I'm proud of him," she said. "He has been moping around ever since

our son joined the Navy. Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Holifield left his home at Laurel, Miss., and went through the same process of enlistment. Throughout the First World War he baked aboard ships on transport service. In 1920, while stationed at Pensacola, Fla. he returned to Laurel and married a boyhood sweetheart. Miss Effie L. Lott. Their first child, the son,

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Roland H., now in North Africa, was born the following year. After leaving the Navy, Mr. Holi-Washington and worked as a Dis-

"I'm doing it for my country," he explained. "We bakers may not So Mr. Holifield yesterday signed do any shooting, but we fill up the

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work of the board should be placed under the Board of Commissioners. Fred S. Walker, board member, declared in reply it was the intention of the board to co-operate fully with inspectors of District engineer divisions, and that there was no inten-Assurances that either a formal public hearing or informal confer-

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Industrial Safety Board.

of written criticisms of the present

suggested outline. Some confusion

had arisen because of a suggestion

that Monday was the date when the

code would become effective. Mrs.

Atwood said the board had adopted

no portion of a code as yet.

were desirable.

ences with affected groups would be Driver Hurt as Cab held before any action is taken to adopt an industrial safety code for Strikes Parked Car the District were given today by

Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, chairman of Gaylord L. Burwick, 33, a cabthe District Minimum Wage and driver of 1916 Irving street N.E., was being treated today at Emergency Monday has been fixed, however, Hospital for possible rib fractures as the deadline for the filing of and internal injuries received last formal recommendations for changes night in an automobile accident in in the suggested code or for receipt Arlington County.

According to Arlington police, Mr Burwick was injured when his cab struck a parked car on Wilson boulevard at Rhodes street. He was taken to the hospital by the Arlington Rescue Squad.



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Capt. R. G. Tobin, who several of the citations from Mrs. Tobin.

Navy Department, has been awarded destroyer division which screened a tion to build a large separate force heroism last November in the South Cross and medal, the citation said. United States task force. The Navy Pacific, near Guadalcanal, members were for "heroically and at the risk of his family have been informed. of his life" engaging "numerically

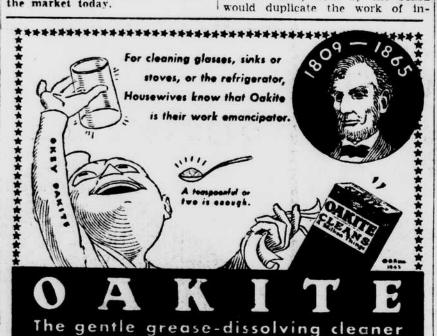


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Deadlock Obscures Educational Fate of Young Men, Women

> Army, Navy Specialized Programs May Wait on Roosevelt's Decision

gram for men in the armed serv- personnel. ices apparently is wearing on the nerves of college students and their parents, it was indicated today.

The 700,000 young men and the 500,000 young women in colleges and universities are beginning to ask questions, requiring the joint effort of the military services, the commission and private educational associations to answer.

The students want to know about their educational fate.

The military agencies, the commission, American Council on Edu- funds to the commission to permit listed Reserve Corps—Called to ac- tion jobs?" The prepared answer is: 'variety of activities useful in the cation, Association of American it to operate a co-educational stu-Junior Colleges, National Student dent corps to meet industrial de-Federation of America and the In- mands and training of leaders for ternational Student Service are ad- tomorrow. The students would be vising student inquirers, in effect: compensated similarly to military "Sit tight until you are called by students. your draft boards."

destined for the armed forces." an effort to break the deadlock. The statement promised an early announcement on specialized training programs for students to fill military requirements. This came on December 17.

Today, Manpower Commission officials are frank in admitting that the programs have hit a controversial snag. Until there is a meeting of minds, they advise students: 1. Consult designated school au-

ing programs

announced occupational shortages. 4. If so, file an application immediately for deferment.

The Army and Navy are proposing programs that would train about 250,000 students in 400 to 500 institutions of higher learning. These programs call for fundamental college work in mathmatics, science, English, history, engineering, drawing and physical training. During Department. The five-month-old controversy the training period of about eight between the Army. Navy and War months, the services pay tuition and Manpower Commission over the each student will receive \$50 a higher educational training pro- mouth as a member of the enlisted

Two Programs Advocated.

The Manpower Commission feels. officials say, that it is just as important to train students to meet inspecialties. Two programs are ad-

1. The Army and Navy take pracand train both men and women for 1943. military and industrial needs; or,

Manpower Chairman McNutt said

This is practically the same com- he and Secretary of War Stimson forting advice given students last are not in agreement on their endu-August 28, when the Army and cational programs. He informed the Navy in a joint statement said House Military Affairs Committee Every able-bodied male student now last week he planned to discuss the in higher educational institutions is matter with President Roosevelt in

Await Roosevelt Decision. Until Mr. Roosevelt decides which program is more feasible, it is

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immediately for the Army and Navy doubtful whether the Army and tive duty at beginning of Army speand private educational organiza- demic period that begins in 1943. tions that various enlisted reserves' programs, as of February 1, stand as

> Enlisted Reserve—Remain in school (B) Pre-medical students and

sophomore, junior, senior students that begins in 1943, then called to active duty. (C) Second-year advanced senior

tive duty at beginning of Army specialized training program in their institutions, allowed to continue in being asked by students and an- are the plans for training and using

specialized higher educational train- Navy specialized programs will get cialized training program in their kept in schools and colleges to prounderway at an early date. Stu- institutions, allowed to remain in vide the trained, educated and per-3. Determine whether your studies dents are being informed in a state- school until end of first full semester sonnel needed for both the armed include any of the selective service ment prepared by the Government or substantially corresponding aca- services and the war industdies.

> For Other Enlisted Reserves. (E) All other Army Enlisted Reserve Corps students-Called to ac-(A) Medical students in the Army | tive duty at end of current semester or corresponding academic period. until end of first full semester that No orders will be given to report on begins in 1943, then called to active a date prior to two weeks after the duty, and detailed to continue medi- student's first academic quarter, cal study under supervision of War term, semester, terminating after December 31, 1942.

-Will be called to active duty on a 19 year-olds nor men of any other taking approved technical engineer- date to be announced, when they age can plan their future now indeing courses-Remain in an active will be placed on active duty as ap- pendent of the service required by status until end of first full semester | prentice seamen with full pay, subsistence and uniforms. The length of time they will appear in college will depend on the qualifications, time. Winning the war requires division ROTC students in the En- the length of time they have been that a certain proportion of 18 and dustrial needs as it is for military listed Reserve Corps—Called to ac- in college and the special program 19 year-old men continue their they are to follow.

tically all of the 1,700 higher educa- school until graduation, provided swered by Government and private college women, the educators said: tional institutions in the country graduation occurs before June 30, educational associations is, "Does the (D) First-year advanced senior now or should we all plan to go colleges and universities for train-

while we also meet the immediate requirements of the armed forces and of industries. So far as they are free to do so, it is wiser for men to continue their education, but to direct their studies toward greater war usefulness."

Halts Definite Plans.

Government and private educators have been asked to what extent can 18 or 19 year-old now (F) Navy V1, V5 and V7 Reservists plan his own future. "Neither 18 or the war," the educators replied. "Very few people are planning their future definitely at the present studies.

High up on the list of questions | Replying to a question as to what "The War Manpower Commission country really need educated men is developing proposals for utilizing 2. Congress appropriate sufficient division ROTC students in the En- either into the Army or into produc- ing both men and women in a wide

"The problem is how many can be war effort. Announcement of these are going forward as they should, plans will be made in the near fu- developing all sorts of useful curture, but in the meantime colleges ricula for women."



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THURSDAY.

Still to Be Clarified

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The first thing that occurs to 99 per cent of the forty-hour-a-week employes is that the President's executive order means a 30 per cent increase in pay. Thousands of them were figuring it out on paper vesterday, to see what it would come to. Perhaps they will get it. But it is significant to remember that the purpose of the order was not to grant a blanket 30 per cent pay increase to uncounted thousands of employes. The purpose of the order was to increase war production by lengthening the work week.

Personal emphasis on the pay increase feature is normal and very human. But it is also indicative of the widespread confusion which has attended the President's latest exercise of his seemingly limitless executive authority.

Transition to the forty-eight-hour week is a desirable move. We might be better off if it had been taken long ago. Yet it is also a tremendously complicated transition, which, one would naturally assume, had been preceded by many months of careful study.

But if months of study preceded this sudden move, then the Government was woefully deficient in its announcement of the change to the public. This highly significant move was announced to the people, through press and radio, while Government information agencies were fumbling around trying to find out what it meant. Officials made contradictory interpretations. One of them said definitely that domestic servants were affected, only to be corrected by another one who said they were not. One emphasized the "mandatory" provisions of a change to the forty-eight-hour work week, only to come along twenty-four hours later explaining that all employes would not have to work forty-eight hours, or necessarily receive a 30 per cent pay increase. A contractor told The Star yesterday afternoon that he could obtain no information whatever from the Government on when or how he was to modify his existing contract specifying a forty-hourwork week.

Unfortunately, this confusion in the announcement and lack of knowledge in the Government concerning its many ramifications suggests that the President's order, and Mr. Byrnes' good speech, were improvised under pressure and timed to meet some unexpected situation.

As one reads the order and the amplifying statements from the War Manpower Commission, it becomes increasingly apparent that there is no point, in many cases, in increasing the work week unless employes are thereby freed for war work or unless war work is speeded. In many cases, increasing the work week produce neither of these would benefits. Nor is it clear how such industries as the grocery industry or other "marginal" lines of industry can arbitrarily increase costs of production without increasing prices. Would the price increase in this case be justified by the additional manpower made available for war work?

The order and the explanations which accompanied it, in other words, leave too many questions untoo many confusing possibilities, to have been very carefully prepared in advance. And while these points eventually will be clarified. there will be another exhibition of confusion and uncertainty from Washington. This is not a healthy thing, and there has been too much of it already

Strikes in 1942

The War Labor Board's strike report for 1942-the first full year of war-tends to support both those who feel that the strike picture has been bad and those who contend to the contrary

According to the board's figures, as applied to war industries, there were 1.363 strikes during the year. These involved 569,801 workers and caused a loss of 2,095,294 man days of work. If the figures for non-war stoppages are included, there were 3,000 strikes involving 825,000 workers, for a total loss of 4.565,000 man days

When this record is placed beside the no-strike pledge given by labor

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sented by those who contend that time lost to strikes should be balanced against the total time worked, and in this respect the record is good. In the war industries, as distinguished from all industry, strikes caused a loss of only six days for each 10,000 days worked-a method of calculation which shows that, in the whole picture, strikes were of small im-

There is little to be gained at this time, however, in debating the question whether the strike record for 1942 was good or bad. This is 1943, and the important thing is to do better this year.

War Aims in the Pacific

A post-war problem which, to the United States, is of vital importance has been squarely raised by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. During his testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee studying extension of the lend-lease program, he emphasized the necessity for future American control over key islands in the Pacific Ocean to prevent Japan from entering on "another war of aggression." The Secretary argued that a chain of aerial and naval bases stretching like steppingstones across the Pacific was needed to preserve peace in that part of the world. "We must disarm Japan on the sea after the war. To keep her disarmed for a long time afterwards, we must have the bases from which to operate." Mr. Knox did not specify the terri-

tories he had in mind, but a glance at the map indicates that most of Japan's present outlying possessions in the Pacific would be included. Japan's aggressive power in the Pacific rests upon her acquirement of the Caroline, Mariana and Marshall Islands after the First World War. Those former German colonies were handed over to her as a mandate of the League of Nations with the understanding that they were to remain unfortified. But Japan violated her pledge, and today this island-block, planted squarely in mid-Pacific and stretching roughly 3,000 miles east and west by 1,000 miles north and south, is a multiple Gibraltar, bristling with bases from which fleets, air squadrons, and expeditionary forces can sally forth to menace everything from Hawaii to Australia and all the lands between. The reduction of those island strongholds will be a prodigious undertaking. Once wrested from the Japanese grasp, they must never be returned

If Japan is to remain effectively disarmed, she should also be deprived of the Bonin group which lies about midway between the Japanese homeland and the mandated islands. Situated less than 600 miles south of Tokio and Yokohama, the Bonins would be within easy bomber range of the centers of Japanese industry, thus effectively ensuring compliance with the terms of any disarmament treaty that a defeated Japan might be compelled to sign.

Whether such pledges for Japan's good behavior should be entrusted to the United States alone or to some future association of nations is naturally a very moot point. But, whatever international institutions may arise after the war, it is obvious that America will have to take a leading part in maintaining peace in the Pacific. It may, indeed, be desirable that American air and naval bases should be retained in some of the islands under British and French sovereignty, much as we have acquired long-term leases for such bases in the British West Indies. Mr Knox may have had this in mind when he suggested that negotiations for a tightly interlaced system of naval and air bases clear across the Pacific be started now with our Allies in the friendly atmosphere of the lend-lease program, "while we still have something to offer them."

Mr. Knox has certainly opened a wide field for discussion. To some persons, his proposal may sound academic, with Japan's aggressive power still unbroken. Yet the problem is bound to arise the moment her predatory empire is shattered, and its collapse might conceivably be rapid. Some preliminary understanding on the disposition of Japan's colonies offers constructive possi-

William and Mary The 250th anniversary of the founding of "Their Majesties Royal College of William and Mary in Virginia" is an event worthy of national interest, even in time of war. Perhaps the crisis in which the United States now is involved conduces to a more enthusiastic appreciation of every great cultural institution by which American civilization has been enriched. That certainly should be the case, and doubtless it is. Hundreds of alumni, faithful to their school, will see to it that the academy chartered in 1693 is not forgotten when the roll of the living assets of the Nation is called.

Sir Christopher Wren designed the oldest building of the college group at Williamsburg, and he gave to his work a quality which furnishes a pattern for the whole picture of the Colonial capital between the James River and the York. A dignity, a simplicity, a particular distinction which the sensitive visitor quickly feels in the atmosphere of the place have been among its attractions since the days when George Washington was chancellor, if not from those in in exchange for certain concessions | which Thomas Jefferson and James on the Government's part, it is ap- | Monroe were students in its halls. parent that the pledge has been ex- | Values very ancient are preserved in tensively breached. There are many the triangle bounded by the Richwho feel that there is no excuse for | mond and Jamestown roads. Here any strike in time of war, and in the first collegiate prizes in America their eyes the loss of 4,565,000 days of | were awarded in 1770, the Phi Beta work to strikes is indefensible on any | Kappa Society organized in 1776, the

school of history set up in 1803. Lord Botetourt, "best of Governors and best of men," was a patron still gratefully remembered, though he died when the college yet was in its infancy. The principal sponsor was the Reverend James Blair, who went to England to enlist the help of the King and Queen in 1691, and spent the remainder of his career, until his death in 1743, in the service of the school. Both the President's House and the Brafferton Building are believed to have been erected under the direction of Henry Cary, jr. The latter structure sheltered the education of Indians, endowed by the

physicist, Robert Boyle. But William and Mary is not merely a number of beautiful old buildings and a glorious tradition. It is, rather, a spirit which has contributed to the making of the American Republic and its gradual development as a system of freedom currently of universal significance. In the period of human experience which will begin when the prevailing global conflict has been terminated, the demands upon all available institutions of learning will be exceedingly heavy. The well-beloved school at Williamsburg is assured of a part in meeting that requirement. It is ready and anxious for the opportunity.

A Wasteful Imposition

So pressing may the need become to curtail bus transportation and for it are ready.

At the same time, the Office of Transportation is renewing its previous recommendation for substantial reduction in traffic lights, elimination of stop signs where they can be removed without danger and every other step that can be taken to reduce the waste of gasoline and rubber represented in what once was the

normal control of traffic. But here in Washington, automobile owners-denied even the privilege of driving to a dinner engagement or a theater-still are being

now is an obvious imposition on the harassed citizen and they should be suspended for the duration of the rubber and fuel shortage. They represent a wasteful use of fuel and rubber and another unwarranted expense to the citizen.

Control Over Unions

An interesting field of discussion is opened by an article in the current issue of the Columbia Law Review recommending an amendment to the Wagner Act to empower the National Labor Relations Board to pass on the reasonableness of membership requirements set up by labor unions.

The idea is advanced by Ralph A. Newman, an associate professor of law at St. John's University, on leave as a trial examiner for the board. Unions have become so strongly intrenched because of widespread adoption of the closed-shop principle in industry, he argues, that they control the economic life of those desiring employment, and rightly should be held to an acccountability that now is lacking, to insure equitable exercise of their vast powers. As he sums up:

"As union membership becomes an indispensable condition to securing employment and earning a living, what was formerly purely a matter of private association among union members obviously becomes a matter of public interest."

Illustrating prevailing "unreasonable and socially unsound restrictions on admission to, or retention of membership" in unions, Professor Newman cites initiation fees for apprentices running as high as \$3,000. He also lists a few of the causes for expulsion-among them such loose generalizations as conduct unbecoming a union member. Referring in this connection to the Phelps-Dodge case, in which the Supreme Court upheld a Labor Board order requiring payment of wages to men who reputedly had been denied employment because of their union background, the writer asks whether complaint against unfair hiring practices of an employer "properly" can be made by a union which unfairly restricts the

category of hirable employes. It may be assumed that Professor Newman's views on the need for action are the outgrowth of abuses that have come to his attention on the board, and because of his position, these conclusions are due more than casual consideration. The conditions described have not gone unrecognized generally, and it might be said that, in citing evils demanding correction, Professor Newman could have added to the list the practice of certain unions in assessing extortionate charges for working permits.

The announcement that forty-one Jap airplanes were destroyed at Wau inevitably brings up the question of how to pronounce it. Two pronunciations are recommended-Wow for Americans, and Woe for Japanese.

How about calling ticket number shoepon?

first schools of law and modern that of the Reds is doing some mighty after the last election. The other side of the picture is pre- languages opened in 1779, the earliest lively ghost-walking.

Sees Possible Failure Of German Morale

Military Writer Argues That Sudden Fall of Forts May Mean Vast Collapse

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. There is something mysterious about the sudden fall of Kursk and Belgorod. Kursk is one of the great ring fortresses which held out all last winter under terrific Russian attack, being at one time totally surrounded. Belgorod is also a vitally important link in the German defensive system, of only slightly less importance than Kursk and it, too, resisted every attack last winter. Now these two places fall on successive days without, apparently, any serious attempt

to defend them. The answer may of course be a failure of morale in the German army assigned to the defense of this sector. The Russians have been making every effort to break German morale, including such stunts as dropping thousands of photographs over the German lines showing Field Marshal Paulus and his generals as Russian captives. But if there is a failure of German morale, it appears to be local since the German position on the lower Donets and at Rostov are still being stoutly defended

Another explanation is that the Kursk areas has been unwisely denuded of troops in an endeavor to bolster up the German position farther south, so that the commanding general did not have the effectives with which to defend the fortress. But even so, if he were ordered to make a last ditch defense it would seem that he need not have yielded on the first day.

Still another explanation would be that a general German withdrawal is in progress. This withdrawal might be to the line of the Dnieper; it might be even farther back, in an endeavor to shorten the lines of communication and prepare for a protracted defensive war. Should this be the case we should expect to see the early abandonment of Orel, the next German fortress to the north of Kursk, which now becomes dangerously exposed and we should expect also to see the German lines on the lower Donets abandoned as soon as the garrisons of Rostov. Stalino and Voroshilovgrad have been

As to this 'ast possibility, special note should be taken of the Russian operations in the Kramatersk sector. It is here that the Russians are exploiting the break-through on the middle Donets which has been carried out by the group of armies commanded by Col. Gen. Vatutin. As Gen. Vatutin is making serious progress south or southwest of Kramatorsk, as seems to be indicated by the midday communique of this date, it is undoubtedly with the purpose of cutting off the German troops still holding Rostov and the curve of the lower

Donets before they can be withdrawn. It is evident that the Germans are frantically trying to prevent this by the fact that they are violently counterattacking with heavy armored elements. and on the outcome of this particular fight the fate of a very considerable number of German troops may well

Indeed as previously observed in these articles should Gen. Vatutin succeed in beating off these German counterattacks, he might turn westward toward the railway bridges in the big bend of Dnieper and thus cut off not only the Donets-Rostov area but also all the German troops in the Crimea.

Before pushing on so far, however, it would seem likely that the Russians will give some attention to the railway net centering at Kharkov. Only a few days ago it seemed unlikely that the Russians could be thinking at present in terms of capturing Kharkov; yet now they are advancing on this city from three directions-north, east and southeast-and if it is no more stoutly defended than Kursk and Belgorod, its fall may be imminent.

Russian possession of Kharkov would make a successful German counterattack on a large scale against Gen. Vatutin's right flank—the danger which must be constantly in the minds of the Russian High Command-almost impos-

Meanwhile in the Caucasus the Germans appear to be making a stand on the semi-circle of railway beginning at Akhtari on the Sea of Azov and swinging around through Timoshevkaya and Krasnodar to Novorossisk on the Black Sea. The Russian advance in the Caucasus has been so rapid that it may now take a little time for them to bring up troops and supplies for an assault on these German positions.

If this railway semi-circle is broken, however, the German situation will be a serious one as it will be difficult for the various German units to give each other mutual support. This would especially be the case if Krasnodar, which is the key to the entire region, were to fall into Russian hands.

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Congressmen Warned Against Concessions to Labor Leaders. To the Editor of The Star:

A recent headline runs: "Lewis Opens Struggle to Smash Pay Ceilings. Demands \$2 a Day Boost for 500,000 Miners, Declaring That Inflation Is Here.

In other words, Mr. Lewis, having discovered that his-and his neighbor'shouse is on fire, is willing to add more fuel to the conflagration—a million dollars a day to the Nation's coal bill!

Another news lead tells us of announcement by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, of a coalition of four major union groups-claiming to represent 13,000,000 workers, who have banded together to resist any and all "antilabor" legislation which might be enacted by this Congress.

While the exact legislation which is to be fought is not specifically mentioned in this announcement, it presumably includes the proposed amendment to the "anti-racketeering" bill and penalization of strikes and slow-downs on war work.

Congressmen are supposed to be astute psychologists-readers of the mass mind. They need not bend their ears very closely to mother earth to learn what the public thinks of the Roman holiday that so-called "labor" has enjoyed in rece seventeen in the ration book a years. And, unless some needed checks larger individually, but in one case out if not musclepower in the past. Yea, it and bounds are placed upon "labor gains" in the near future, more Congressmen For an army "entirely destroyed," will be looking for new jobs than were noring 1942, he will collect more, to be chinery or office where each man's abili-

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Twenty robins, as many cardinals and, nobody else around who could be a party a belled vultureto the incident.

These are some of the things seen by careful observers in and around Washington in February decision had been made.

The foilowing letters are self-explana-"However, the bell sounded again, and, "ROCKVILLE, Md.

"A bell, clearly a bell, nothing more and nothing less. "Naturally, some heavy thinking was then in order, with a very good look to

be made to see whether there might not be somebody else about who had escaped notice at first glance.

previous years during late February, but do not recall ever seeing them so early Yet that bell rang again, a third and a fourth time. "We have about four inches of snow "It seemed somewhere above me the

and ice here now. "I suppose they will retreat further South if the weather continues bad. Do they stay after they once arrive, regardthe neck of a turkey vulture.

less of the weather? "I was close up to them, in fact, not more than 30 feet from them, and there is no mistake that they were robins. "Very truly yours, R. W. M." the wolves and had invited himself as

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

"Dear Sir: "I read your column every evening and enjoy it very much. Have always been interested in birds and small animals but had not done any bird feeding beyond putting out table scraps.

"Today I saw about 20 robins in a

"Isn't it very unusual for robins to

"I have seen them around here in

flock feeding on berries near Rockville.

come back at this early date?

"Our next door neighbor fed the birds until he went into the Army a month or two ago

"Shortly after he left we had a light snow and I noticed several birds looking for feed.

"I at once made a feeder for the dining room window, bought chick feed and sunflower seed, which I put in the feeder and on the walk below.

"That day we had six or eight cardinals. Each day since we have had 10 to 20 cardinals and two to four blue javs. "Today there were more than 20 cardinals.

"They made a beautiful picture against the snow.

"When a dog ran across the yard they all flew at once to the branches of a nearby apple tree.

"It was a wonderful sight. "The tree seemed to be trimmed with red balls.

"That sight was worth all the cost of a year's feeding. From now on these birds will always have one place where they can get a square meal.

"Respectfully, M. H. B. "SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

"I pride myself on being one not afraid

of ghosts-unless they speak to me. "But when a bell started ringing at me along Rock Creek Sunday morning. ticularly when I realized that there was since they seldom harm other birds,

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"So I kept on without concerning myself with other possible causes, for the

indeed, no ice tinkling was it this time.

"Still there was nobody to be seen.

last time. Yes, far above, in a tree top, there was the ringing bell, and a genuine

bell, to be sure, that was dingling from "I watched the bird for some time.

"Progressing from tree to tree, he was bent for the wolves' cages at the Zoo. "Beyond any doubt, he knew that there were cut bits of meat set out for

is often the case with the buzzards at the Zoo, to share the wolves' rations. "Perfectly at home, he knew from experience what he was after. "Is this belling of a buzzard some one's

idea of a practical joke, or do you think that a buzzard had been mistaken by somebody for a hawk, and been belled for the good of birdkind? "Or, further, is there some real purpose?

"Incidentally, the Zoo now has on view outdoors a snowy owl, a species that is wide awake and active by daylight. "Respectfully yours, A. O."

* * * * Robins have been reported from nearby Maryland for some time. Some of these are birds which have remained in the woods and underbrush

There are not many of these, certainly not a flock, but there are always some A few live in barns hereabouts.

If robins have arrived in flocks of 20 or thereabouts, they most likely will remain, no matter what the weather is. We have seen them in Chevy Chase late in February, but never as early as the first of the month.

Twenty cardinals, in one tree in the snow, make a beautiful and unforgettable picture.

It is one which, to some degree, may be realized in any suburban garden where bird feeding is carried on regularly.

Our belief is that the turkey buzzard, more properly vulture, was belled by somebody in a spirit of fun. In Florida it is a common sport to lasso the birds, I was unprepared for the occasion, and and decorate them with collars, etc., was quick to say to myself that it was | before turning them loose. There would some ice tinkling down the creek, par- be no other point in belling a buzzard,

Letters to the Editor

Wants Plan to "Requisition" Private Motor Cars Remembered.

the part of some high officials.

To the Editor of The Star The proposal to "requisition" 7,000,000 automobiles and all spare tires has been opposed by Donald Nelson. Aside from the physical impracticability and general stupidity of the plan, it reveals a seriously un-American attitude on

No citizen has any "right" to scarce stocks of gasoline and rubber needed for the war effort-let us make this point clear at the outset. The calling in of all tires over five as a condition to the further receipt of gasoline supplies was a perfectly reasonable course of action. Further application of such a principle would be the logical procedure if more tires or cars actually were needed. Or, as an alternative, A books could be cancelled and gas rationed only for specific, essential travel. This no doubt would induce many people to sell their tires and/or cars, achieving the general purpose of the proposed

confiscation. There is quite a difference between the Government, bargaining with its people and arbitrary, irresponsible flats. In connection with "requisitioning" the plan of the War Department and that of a similar bill introduced by Senators Reynolds and Downey called for confiscation of vehicles without a fair payment in return, no consideration being given to the usefulness of the vehicle as such. In fact, a \$7,300 car with a depreciated value of \$5,800 would be taken for about \$50. Most people who lost their cars would sustain similar

but less spectacular losses. While this proposal seemingly is quiescent for the time being, it is well to remember its character, and also the fact that we have Fascist-minded bureaucrats who will abuse emergency powers to achieve ends that actually may impair the war effort.

CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRAT. Discusses Ruml Proposal

the proposed Ruml plan, this seems to be

A farmer is paying for the land he

cultivates one-fourth of the crop he

In Terms of Farm Production. To the Editor of The Star To illustrate the principles involved in

a good example:

whatsoever.

raises. The owner of the land looks over the contract and sees that there is a clause which ties up the farmer as long as he lives to continue to rent the land, whether the percentage as rental shall be raised or lowered. Inasmuch as the measure of the rent to be paid is the value of the crop raised, the payment of the rent necessarily has been postponed to the year following the one to which it is applicable, but the land owner has 130,000,000 tenants, and he sees that the aggregate of all money which his various renters must hold to meet the rent payments is an enormous amount, although no one renter has to keep idle any very large amount for any very long time; and the land owner

The land owner also sees that the crops for this year, 1943, will be larger than they were in 1942, as a whole, and 132,000,000 farmers, upon which his own utilized.

needs this money very much, whereas

it does not serve the farmers in any way

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prosperity depends, he must use the same measure for them all.

To meet the situation, the land owner makes this very simple rule: Every farmer must pay three months' rent by April 5, rent for January, February and March, either for 1942 or 1943, whichever may be larger, and the smaller one is to be ignored. But by April 1 every farmer must turn in his gross receipts for the year 1942, so that when his receipts for the first quarter of 1943 come in by April 5 it will be known which is to serve as a means of measuring his payment.

Under this plan, which I take it is the Ruml plan, every farmer would fail to pay one year's rent, either 1942 or 1943 but the land owner would get more rent nevertheless because the majority of crops will be more as we go on than they were in 1942. At the end of a farmer's life he would have paid up to date and his successor on the land would take up the payments immediately, but, of course, at the end of time, one of the years, 1942 or 1943, still would be unpaid. If this should cause any Congressman to hesitate to apply the same principle to taxes, let him consider the fact that under the present plan of collecting taxes at the end of time there will also be one year's taxes due the Government by the people if we run a year behind all the time in collecting. W. STANLEY FREEMAN.

Differs With Correspondent Who Doubted "Miracle." To the Editor of The Star

In a letter in the issue of January 30' William A. Mason appears chagrined at Lt. Whittaker's belief in the Rickenbacker party's rainstorm as a miracle, when there is a possible natural explanation.

Aside from the particular question and considering his general conclusion, Mr. Mason seems not to have pursued the chain of causes of any natural phenomenon to arrive at the intelligence and the will behind this marvelous universe. Quite evidently he goes no farther than the immediate cause, unless he attributes that to chance, which patently is non-scientific.

Mr. Mason has made a common mistake when he assumes that knowing how a thing works means knowing why it works. MAX PECCATOR

Comments on Comment On Manpower Legislation.

To the Editor of The Star:

Raymond Swing, commenting upon the National Service Act as proposed by Paul V. McNutt, seemed to think that this proposal leaves the individual to find the place best suited for him and that this is the "weak point" in the act. But in the opinion and the long observation of this writer, the very opposite has been true in the past, and that was, indeed, the worst feature of democracythat a man always could not secure the position he was best suited for. This anomaly in the aggregate must have in nine cases out of ten they will be caused an immense waste of mindpower of every ten they will be smaller. If he is still continuing to do so, as Mr. Swing measures the rent by the 1943 crop, ig- | declared, because there is no proper masure, but to maintain the respect of the ties properly may be verified and fully

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Fredeic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What was the figure recently announced as to the number of houses destroyed in Great Britain in air raids? -E B J.

A. The British Minister of Health stated that one hose in five was destroved.

Q. In which roon of the White House was Harry Hopkinsmarried?-P D.

Q. What is the levation of Stalin-

A. Stalingrad lies 50 feet below the level of the sea.

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Q. What is the origin o the belief that to shave the upper lip teakens the

evesight?-M. E.

Q. Please list some great nen who

were child prodigies.-M. R. W A. Leonardo da Vinci, Pasca Robert

Stuart Mill, Ruskin, James Clet Max-

Q. What is the origin of thename Galilee?-A. L. O. A. Galilee is derived from the Phrew word "galil," meaning "circuit," th Jews being in the habit of passing around the district instead of through it becase it was inhabited partly by gentiles.

come very scarce, so that western inense cedar wood is largely used at this the.

buried?-T. L. E. A. Quentin Roosevelt fell within he enemy lines in the Chateau Thierry to-

tor, and was buried near Chambay.

Q. What was the last play in with A. The actor's last appearance want

1865, 27 days before he shot Presidat Q. What celebrated songs were writen originally on a menu card?-F. O.5. A. "Who Is Sylvia?" and "Hark! Hat! the Lark." Schubert and some friens are said to have been in a public garda enjoying refreshments when the corposer happened to open a friend's volume of Shakespeare at "Cymbeline" and jottd

down the melodies. Q. Which is correct, "able seamar

A. The United States Maritime Cona certain amount of training and expe

To Know Lincoln

quiet place,

stand alone And trace the infinite sorrow of tha

race. Brooding forever in the sculptured stone.

If you would know him, see our soldier sons Answering the bugle over hills and plains Wherever the flerce tide of battle

Dying amid the fury of the guns

And seek him then where hostile skies and seas

Have called our boys from field and mill and town: The heirs of Lincoln's gallant spirit.

these. Flinging bright words against dark destinies. Laughing until the stricken ship

To know him is to find in humble

Aflame with holy indignation when The tyrant treads with iron heel again,

The will to die that trampled souls may rise.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

A. Mr. Hopkins was married July 30. 1942, shortly after toon in the President's oval study in he White House.

grad?-H. G.

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Q. How long did it the Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier to write her novel, "Drivin' Woman"?-E. L. I. A. It took 14 years to wrie this book

A. The origin of this supretition is not known, even though it ha prevailed in various parts of the word. There appears to be no foundation or such a belief.

Boyle, Handel, Linnaeus, Mozart Goethe. Macaulay, Victor Hugo, Landser, John

Q. Has Walter Duranty, the jurnalist, only one leg?-R. P. A. Yes. While traveling by tran from Paris to Havre in 1924 Mr. Duraty was in an accident which cost him his ift leg.

Q. Is cedar wood used for miring pencils?_D D A. Pencils are made of both sourern cedar wood and western incense edar wood. Southern cedar wood, for the manufacture of wood pencils, hasbe-

Q. Where was Quentin Rooseelt

France, at the spot where he fell with full military honors. John Wilkes Booth appeared?-C. T. I. Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C.in "The Apostate." This was on March 8,

or "able-bodied seaman"?—S. K. B. mission says that the term original applied to seamen was "able-bodied (abbreviated to A. B.). "Able seamar" is a shortened form. A seaman is no an able-bodied seaman until he has ha

If you would know him, seek tha His white memorial shrine. Ther

face, Its deep compassion for a suffering

To crush the enslaver, free the world of chains.

goes down

The spirit of the cross-the kindling

save rubber that the Capital Transit Company, under Office of Defense Transportation orders, has made plans to cut its daily mileage up to 30 per cent. The need for so drastic a cut may never come, but the plans

forced to drive to the two District automobile inspection stations for annual car inspection. A few years ago we got along without these stations and there is no statistical demonstration now that their continued operation has reduced traffic accidents. They did serve a useful purpose in normal times, however, and can do so again. But to continue their operation

Congress Has Been Shoved Aside Again

Wages and Hours Still a Subject For Legislation

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Again Congress has been brushed Notwithstanding the fact that the House and Senate are both in session, the Executive has issued a law of his own on the most vital subject that affects the individual in a democracy-compulsory work.

Congress has delegated to the Executive the power to draft men for military service, but it has not delegated the power over jobs except within specific age limits. There is no lawful power to compel employers to require 48 hours of work of employes or else dismiss them. There is no lawful power to tegulate wages or hours except as provided in the present 40-hourweek law, and this does not compel the operation of businesses on a 48-

The purpose of the Executive edic is to conserve manpower. The objective is sound, but too often it is argued that the lawmaking process may be disregarded just because the result to be obtained is beneficial Even those who argue in favor of lynchings contend that the accused being guilty, should be punished anyhow and they should not wait for lawful processes.

Congress to Blame.

The principle of accomplishing wartime objectives by disregarding the Congress and the laws of the land is growing constantly more end more in the procedure of the administration. Congress is mostly to blame because it doesn't assert its prerogatives. If the administra tion can fix the work week at 48 hours and specify rates of pay, then it can do anything it pleases with anybody in wartime.

This is not the American system of government under the Constitution as written or as interpreted by Supreme Court decisions which insist that war powers do not arise inherently in the Chief Executive's office, but are to be exercised by him only as they are delegated by Congress. And the courts have said that Congress alone can prescribe the standards for regulations and indicate the limits within which the Executive can go.

The Congress has many bills be fore it relating to the manpower problem, but the administration has not urged their passage. The practice seems to have grown up to essert any powers deemed necessary by the administration and by-pass Congress altogether.

The scheme used is, indirect Pressures are exerted in roundabout ways. Thus there is law to select manpower for military service and law to defer individuals in needed occupations. Acting under that subterfuge, the administration now insists that it can say what are essential or nonessential industries or businesses and that any business which doesn't work its employes 48 hours and pay time and a half above 40 hours may find itself penalized if it has any essential employes. This means that in order to retain a few valuable employes an employer must work the women employes 48 hours and give them virtually a 30 per cent increase in wages to boot.

Biggest Wage Boost.

The device amounts to the biggest single wage increase since the war began and it would be interesting to learn how the administration reasons that an increase in purchasing power and pay envelopes prevents inflation. It does the opposite. It makes billions of dollars more available for purchasing commodities, many of which are already scarce

If the executive agencies had confined themselves wholly to Government contracts, the power to require a 48-hour week or specified rates of pay could easily be defended men's jobs would be accelerated. the new edict is being applied in war work and irrespective of age so-called shortage areas in such a limits, and no provision has been way that employers will hold their made to modify ceiling prices. valuable employes, work them 48 Congress, and not the Executive, cient, who probably will find it cannot be handled by a blanket orbecause they will not be recognized lation and not Executive decree. as the best employes. Likewise, if

The Political Mill

The Effectiveness of the President's 48-Hour Week Order Will Depend Upon Its Administration

By GOULD LINCOLN. The President's order for a 48hour work week to increase the Nation's productive capacity for war generally is approved. Where regrets are heard they carry with them the opinion that something should have been done about it a year or more ago

The order does not change the 40-hour work week law. For there is nothing in that law which prevents working men and women 48 hours a week, or even 58 hours. The provision of the law that has held down the work week to 40 hours in the past compels the payment of time and a half for all hours worked in excess of 40 hours. This is not disturbed now by the President's The order, in effect, compels

employers to work their employes 48 hours. In many of the war plants this already is being done. But in the great mass of factories and business houses of all kinds including stores and banks, not engaged in war work, the 40hour week has been adhered to pretty rigidly. For all these emploves the order means an increase in wages or salaries of approximately 30 per cent per week. The theory back of the program is that these concerns, working employes eight hours longer per week, will be able to release a lot of manpower for the essential war industries. How far this is correct remains to be seen. Many small concerns, it is said will be unable to employ less men and women. For them it means large increases in their cost of These increases will have to be

followed by increases in the prices charged for the products or for the services rendered. Even the larger concerns will be faced with increased labor costs and they, too, may be compelled to ask higher prices-prices which have been fixed by the OPA. One thing seems certain, the payrolls of the country will be very materially increased. There will be more money to spend, which helps to speed inflation. And if prices increase and wages again increase to meet the higher cost of living, the inflationary spiral will be in good running

Too Late to Halt Wage Boosts. It is too late now to suspend the provision calling for timeand-a-half pay for all working hours over 40 per week. This might have been done at the time when first there was agitation for such a suspension during the war. At that time few of the industries were working employes beyond the 40-hour work week. With the demand for increased war production, the factories and shipyards increased the working hours. The increase in wages. including the overtime pay, was included in the costs of production and charged to the Government. To suspend the provision of the law calling for overtime nay now would mean a reduction in the wages paid to the employes. It would cause a roar from one end of the land to the

The overtime pay for war production work has stuck in the crops of many citizens. They have been unable to see the justice of such pay, when the men in the armed forces are working unlimited hours, with no increase in pay for overtime. It was at the bottom of the demand when the war got under way that the 40-hour work week be suspended for the duration.

A great deal will depend upon the administration of the new order of the President, upon the

women were used to replace men and no penalty of wage cost were imposed, the transfer of women to

cent increase and let out the ineffi- The matter of wages and hours harder to get jobs in war industries der. It is still a subject for legis-

smoothness with which it operates. It can be a source of great irritation, both to employers and employes. One of the chief reasons for the slowing down of production for the war has been "absenteeism." Men who have been able to make as much money in three or four

days of labor as they made in a week prior to wage increases which have been granted have stayed away from work. A democratic Senator who looked into this phase of the situation said he found that in a shipbuilding plant employing 9,000 to 10,000 men as many as 1,000 laid off during part of the week.

Moral Suasion.

Just how the employes are to be compelled to work a full 48hour week remains to be seen. There will, of course, be a strong moral suasion. The President is the commander in chief. He has said that a 48-hour week is now necessary for the winning of the war. If this works to put a stop to the absenteeism of the workers, a great deal will have been accomplished. It must be remembered, however, this this absenteeism has flourished in plants already on a 48-hour week, and doing essential war work.

So far as the employers are concerned, the problem of enforcing the 48-hour week is simpler. The Government can deny materials needed for manufacture to those concerns which balk at the new order. It can even more effectually deal with the plants which are engaged in producing for the Government. But if it takes away contracts from these concerns, or holds up necessary materials through control of priorities, the war program will have been impeded, not speeded up.

Some members of Congress, while admitting that the 48-hour work week is essential, take the stand that action should have been by Congress and through the passage of a law, rather than through a new directive by the Executive. They do not like government by threat to crack down on individuals. They prefer a definite law which will work alike on all.

To Prevent Labor Draft. Obviously the presidential order for a 48-hour work week is a move to get away from the passage by Congress of a labor draft act, like that proposed in the Wadsworth-Austin bill introduced in the House and Senate on Monday. It follows the order made by Paul McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, dustries to find jobs in war industries by threatening to put these workers into the armed services, married or unmarried. with children or without, in the event they do not transfer.

The McNutt order roused resentment among members of Congress. Many of 'iem, however, were among those who demanded long ago the suspension of the 40-hour work week and the imposition of a 48-hour week. Because of that fact they are going along now with the presidential order, feeling that it is a step in the right direction. But they deplore the fact it has been so long in coming

There will be a demand that other steps be taken to make fuller use of manpower by doing away with many union-imposed regulations under which certain employes are paid merely to stand by while certain jobs are performed. Already some of the members of Congress are making a study of these practices and intend to demand action putting

as lawful. Indeed, there would be But, as is so characteristic of the M. Bradley, one of the Nation's Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorsome sense to the idea of paying New Deal, a blanket arrangement leading real estate trustees, died at higher wages in war industries as has been made which increases his home last night on his 82d a means of attracting employes, but everybody's costs, whether or not in birthday.

and manage properties. hours a week, pay them the 30 per ought to lengthen the work week. Aldis at Washington.

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I'd Rather Be Right'

Absenteeism Can't Be Cured by Drawing

A Line Between Workers and Soldiers

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

he has looked over the American in- backer's statements?) dustrial scene and that he is rather

We have it from Donald Nelson

that the United States is already outproducing the entire Axis. Mr. Nelson says that by the end of the year we shall be outproducing the entire world in munitions. These findings were confirmed last fall in the learned and sober "Military Aftary Institute, in an article by Ed-Office of Strategic Services. You will observe that these are authoriments are wrong?

Factual Discussion.

In which case his statements to That is why I say it is time for concern with overtime pay, etc."

be answered, habits can be changed; to facts. evils can be remedied.

intense bitterness in our soldiers soldiers?

against the civilian population. ("If Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker ought our soldiers knew all the facts," he to give us some facts. We all ad- says, "they would be madder than mire his heroism, but his passionate they are." Well, do they know the criticism of the level of American facts? Do they know that we are production now needs supporting outproducing the Axis? If they do not know this, shouldn't they know The feeling he has left with mil- it, for the sake of morale, and could lions of listeners and readers is that they learn it from Capt. Ricken-

Then, drawing the line between disgusted with it. What, precisely, soldier and civilian still more disgusts him? To proclaim such an sharply, Capt. Rickenbacker has sugattitude, and to fail to document it. gested, at one time, that if the solis to hurl a bitter arrow into the diers were brought back and put in air, to fall to earth one knows not the factories, our production would where. Capt. Rickenbacker's ar- increase 30 to 40 per cent, and, on rows are making many wounds. Even another occasion, he has suggested a hero cannot travel far without that it would be doubled. In offerdata in what is essentially a fac- ing these suggestions Capt. Rickenbacker has actually set up a theory "The only obstacle that stands between us and a 30-to-100 per cent increase in production is lax labor effort." I should like evidence from our transport people and our raw

material experts on that point. I should like the president of United States Steel to tell me fairs," organ of the American Mili- whether steel is lying around idle for lack of labor, or whether labor is ward S. Mason of the United States lying around idle for lack of steel.

He Could Set Tone.

Capt. Rickenbacker has an awful tative statements. Is it Capt. Rick- responsibility. His story has touched enbacker's opinion that these state- the heart of America. He is almost the first articulate American to come back from the hell of this war. As such, he represents the advance I suggest that if these statements guard of millions. He can do much are wrong, Capt. Rickenbacker to set the tone, the attitude, the should disprove them, but if they spirit of those millions. They will are correct, he should include them come back as a problem, and they in his speeches to and about (and will come back to a problem. We against) the American labor move- can struggle through those problems ment. Or, at least, there should be only on a basis of respect, almost some sign, some overtone, in his of veneration, for facts; facts, and declarations to indicate that he facts alone, handled reverently and humbly, will be able to save us.

American labor would have to read: Capt. Rickenbacker to make his ar-You men outproduced the Axis by gument factual. This throwinglast fall; you will shortly outpro- about of 30 per cents and 100 per duce the world; but I am still com- cents, all of it mingled with harsh pletely against your absenteeism, frontal attacks on the reform legisyour occasional strikes, and your lation of the last 10 years (legislation indorsed at elections by ma-That would be at least a start jorities of the boys now fighting); toward factual discussion, and in an this seems to me to set up. not a atmosphere of factual discussion contest of facts, but a contest of America can live; points can be attitudes; and to harden attitudes streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. New First and O streets N.W., 7 to 10 made and answered; if they cannot so that they become less susceptible

I think we can cure absenteeism I suggest that instead of making by drawing a line between workers a factual case, Capt. Rickenbacker who are absentees and workers who are not. What does one cure by square dance class, games, Service-men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street (USO) Phyllical Control of the control o has, first, postulated a feeling of drawing a line between workers and N.W., 8 p.m. today,

Nazi Striking Power Blunted

of some of the best military in-

formation; estimated that the

German Army at the peak of its

strength after the Polish cam-

paign totaled 9,000,000 men. But

the losses since then have been

heavy and with normal replace-

ments swelled by artificial means

such as draining industries, re-

cruiting older and younger men

and rehabilitating those not com-

pletely disabled, the German

Army this spring cannot total

And, he declared, although it

will be partly composed of tough,

well-equipped and battle-hard-

ened veterans, it will have an

underpinning much weaker than

the great war machine of 1941 or

In the closing days of the

World War, Germany had a pop-

uation of approximately 67,000,-

000 and she surrendered after she

had lost 2,034,000 dead on the

Losses Exceed 4,000,000.

Austria and the Sudetenland, has

around 80,000,000 population and

she's lost, according to conserva-

tive reports, well over 4,000,000

men in dead, prisoners and per-

Of the 80,000,000 population,

39,000,000 are males and 41,000,000

females. Germany requires a

minimum of 11,000,000 workers

for agriculture and food process-

ing and distributing industries to

feed the country, 12,000,000 for

arms industries and similar war

work and another 10,000,000 for

The source said that despite

the use of women and imported

labor, at least 18,000,000 German

men are required on essential

"Figure it out yourself," he

added. "It's simple arithmetic.

Eighteen million of the 39,000,000

males are in industry, over 4,000,-

000 are permanent casualties, and

there are estimated to be now

about 6,000,000 already in the

armed services, taking into ac-

count the losses and normal re-

"That leaves only 11,000,000

males of all ages from the cradle

to the brink of the grave and of

all physical conditions. The

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industry cannot net more than

In this war, Germany, with

more than 7,000,000

even of 1942.

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civilian jobs.

Heavy Losses in Russia Decide Hitler Against Big Land Offensive in 1943

By ROBERT BUNNELLE, Chief of London Bureau of Associated

Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.-Germany's misadventures in Russia have cost her army the power to mount big-scale land offensives in 1943, in the belief of a diplomatic and military source with access to continental information. It is likely, therefore, he said, that Hitler's hinted plan to follow a defensive strategy this year was dictated by a real shortage of manpower.

This source said extremely reliable information from inside Germany-supported by the recent Nazi order for a complete civilian mobilization by March 15 -indicates that Hitler has agreed to follow a high command recommendation to shorten defensive lines in the east simply because Germany lacks the men and material for the longer ones held in 1941 and 1942.

Hitler, who insisted on the Stalingrad assault as he had insisted on the continued assault on Moscow in 1941, agreed that the German Army withdraw to a winter line running roughly from Sevastopol through Dnepropetrovsk, Kursk, Kharkov, Orel and Briansk, according to this source.

Retreating to Second Line.

As the disaster of Stalingrad was followed by threats of similar debacles, the source declared, a new line running from Nikolaev through Gomel and Kiev to Vitebsk was reported to have been agreed upon, and this is the line the German Army apparently is now headed for.

But the Germans, he continued, are so hard pressed by the Russians, who already have pierced the Kursk line, that the Nazis are losing more troops and equipment than they expected, and may have difficulty holding the Nikolaev-Vitebsk line.

If the Nazis do reach it and restore stability, he said, the best indications are that they still won't have much punch for anything like their old-time thousand-mile front attacks. Reliable reports indicate that

the high command will dictate the local offensives in 1943 as defensive measures rather than for the acquisition of territory. The source who has the benefit

members invited.

*Dancing, hostesses, refreshments Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, p.m. tonight.

*Square dancing with instructor, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., 8 p.m. to-

Christian Endeavor day. *Vespers. Union and Infantry Regiment, Anacostia, foot of Eleventh street S.E., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, hostesses, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. *Recreation night, Brightwood Park Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. to-

*Informal dancing, YWCA (USO) Seventeenth and K streets N.W. 9:30 p.m. today. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming, hobby night; YMCA USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 *Swimming, Dunbar High School

1,000,000 for the Army." p.m. today.

placements.

*Dancing and indoor sports, Frangames, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 cis Junior High School, Twenty- favor double taxation, which is hard Fourth street S.W., 7:30 p.m. today. fourth and N streets N.W., 7 to 10 enough to bear, and double talk (USO) Phyllis Wheatley, 901 Rhode

Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today. *Social hour for night workers, snack and music, YWCA (USO) Phyllis Wheatley, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. to-

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McEvoy Turns From Errol To Ruml

And He Wakes Up Screaming at Morgenthau

By J. P. McEVOY.

First of all, can't we get on a little more friendly footing than this "honorable" business? After all. there is something peculiarly intimate in the relationship between a taxpayer and the Secretary of the Treasury. It was all right to carry on the fiction of formality, Henry, when you had only one hand in my pocket, but now that you are planning to turn me upside down and shake me, let's try to understand each other.

Secondly-and most respectfullywould like to call your attention to the fact that I, as a taxpayer, will be around for a long time, whereas you, as Secretary of the Treasury, are anything but immortal. I don't want you to interpret this as a threat. After all, we've got to have a Secretary of the Treasury and it might as well be you-but it doesn't have to be.

I can speak with a certain amount of firmness. I wasn't elected or appointed a taxpayer-I can't be recalled, impeached or fired. Doggone it, I can't even quit! But how did you get your office? Don't answer if you don't care to, just think about it. And just remember that without a Treasury to run, you can't be a Secretary. But me, I'm a taxpayer for life. Yes, I've seen a dozen guys sitting behind your desk, and after you're gone I'll go on seeing them. Sometimes I wake up screaming.

Business of the Day.

But now for the business of the day. I've been following this Ruml plan story in the newspapers and now that the Errol Flynn matter is settled I can give it all of my attention. As I understand it, Ruml wants to forgive my 1942 taxes, but you don't want to forgive them. You don't even want to forget them. I've never met Ruml, but I've

grown mighty fond of the man. There is something warm and appealing about a complete stranger with such a generous and gentle heart. Now I don't mean to say that you haven't got a heart, Henry -that you couldn't be generous and gentle, too, if you wanted to beam only saying that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party-and vice versa. So far your henchmen seem to which is worse. Our representatives in Washington who know no mor about the theories of taxation than we do-which makes them truly representative, favor any plan that will put us on a pay-as-you-go basis, and this is Jake with us. We are conditioned to buying things on the installment plan. We all agree that victory is more to be desired than sewing machines, or vacuum cleaners. And more lasting—we hope. But where would installment companies get off trying to collect out of last year's income?

We're Not Laughing. Henry, whether you admit it or

not, you are now in the installment collection business. You have millions of new taxpayers who have never bought anything by any other method and they are used to paying for everything as they go-from a new electric iron to a new baby. Anything you and your fiscal experts may say to the contrary is just another Abbott and Costello routine like "Who's on first? What's on second?" Only we're not laugh-

Now some people say you don't like the Ruml plan because you didn't think of it first. I would rather not believe that-but don't push me. After all, we don't care who thought of it first-if you think of it last-and hold that thought. Me, I'm no dumber than my Congressman-and certainly no brighter-and he can't make up his mind whether you lose money by forgiving us our 1942 taxes or not.

But what of it? Whose money is it? If it's our debt and we owe it to ourselves, it seems to me we have the right to do pretty much what we want about it. And who said we owed it in the first place? We did. Not you, Henry. If we all said we didn't owe it and wouldn't pay it, how would you collect it? Of course, you might say that isn't sound, scientific economics, and then you would have to prove that economics is a science, which, of course, it isn't, as you know.

Fact is, your economics, Henry, is a cult, and as long as you are Secretary of the Treasury, you are its high priest. Which is okay, Henry, but economics-yours or Ruml's, is also a philosophy and Santayana had some words for it: 'A system of philosophy is a personal work of art, which gives a specious unity to a chance vista in the cosmic labyrinth." Chew on that,

Respectfully yours, J. P. McEVOY. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Funeral Services Held For Anna E. McDiffett

Miss Anna E. McDiffett, who died Monday at Sibley Hospital, will be buried tomorrow in Connellsville, Pa. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Hines funeral

A resident of this city for 35 years, she organized and taught for a number of years a women's Bible class at the Brookland Methodist Church. For the past 15 years she was the leader of the Fellowship Class of business and professional women at the Foundry Methodist Church.

She retired from Government service last summer because of ill health. Surviving are three sisters. Minnie, Myrtle and Sarah McDiffett, 3830 Garfield street N.W., and two brothers, Frank of Uniontown, Pa., and George of Fairmont, W. Va.

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p.m. tonight Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. tonight. Pan-American Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. tonight.

American Society of Newspaper Editors, Willard Hotel, 10 a.m. to-Air Transport Association, Carlton Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

CONCERTS. National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Mc-Kinley High School, 3 p.m. today. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra,

Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. LUNCHEONS. National Highway Users Conference, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

Washington Real Estate Board, District Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

morrow

DINNERS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Golden Gloves, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. tomorrow

Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight, 7-8. Paul Young; 8-9:30, Naval Reserve Aviation Base Orchestra; 9:30-10, Dorothea Dix Lawrence; 10:15-11, Gay Nineties Club. Officers' Club of the United Na-

tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today. *Dancing, arts and crafts class, National Catholic Community Service (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7 p.m.

*Dancing, orchestra, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur

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Braths ARNAL, LIDIA M. On Tuesday, Pebpuary 9, 1943, LYDIA M. ARNAL, beloved mother of Mrs. Osseoia Kilby and Mrs. Vola May Kilby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Friday, February 12, at 2,30 p.m. Interment in Ivy Hill terment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. ARNAL, LIDIA M. On Tuesday, PebMADISON, OARRIE O, On Wednesday, Yebruary 10, 1943, CARRIE O, MADISON (nee Moore), beloved wife of Charles W. Madison. Funeral services at her late residence, 11 at 2,30 p.m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery. McMANUS, CAROLINE. On Wednesday.

BRUEGGER, CAROLINE. At St. Peters-burg. Fla. CAROLINE BRUEGGER, wife of the late Jacob Bruegger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. on Friday. Feb-ruary 12. 1943. at 3 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, FLORENCE MARIE. Suddenly.

Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa.

Tuesday, February 9, 1943. FLORENCE
MARIE BURKE, beloved mother of Mrs.

p.m. Interment private. Marion J. Scida.
Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home. 412 H st. n.e. on Friday, February 12, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemeters.

BURROWS. HUBERT JOSEPH, JR. On Wednesday. February 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HUBERT JOSEPH BURROWS. Jr., beloved son of Hubert J. Burrows and Nellie M. Callahan, brother of Betty Anne Burrows and grandson of Joseph and Nellie F. Burrows.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, February 13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

collins. Verle IRENE. On Wednesday. February 10. 1943, at Doctors' Hospital. Verle IRENE COLLINS, beloved wife of Dr. J. Lloyd Collins and mother of James Lloyd Collins, ir. She also is survived by her mother. Mrs. J. H. Williams of Kansas City Kans. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where friends may call Thursday afternoon, Pebruary 11, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Services and interment Kansas City,

ruary 10, 1943, at ner residence, 18th st. n.w. ROSA DAVIS. Notice of funeral hereafter. DIXON. ALICE. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 1412
Hopkins pl. n.w., ALICE DIXON, wife of Harrison Dixon.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

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FRIEDRICHS, JULIA EMMA. On Wedhesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 461 G st. s.w., JULIA EMMA
FRIEDRICHS, beloved wife of August M.
Friedrichs, mother of Thomas A. King
and sister of Mrs. Robert Dunn.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, February 13, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Ceme-GIBBONS, JULIA T. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 3714
35th st. n.w., JULIA T. GIBBONS, daughter of the late John and Mary Gibbons and sister of Mrs. Rossa F. Downing.
Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 13, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery, Please omit flowers.
Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 12 Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GIBSON, CEASAR. On Wednesday morning. February 10, 1943, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, CEASAR GIBSON, beloved son of Douglas Gibson and the late Carrie Gibson. Also surviving are three brothers. Raymond. Warren and Robert; one sisterin-law, five uncles, four aunts, Miss Edith Goins. Mrs. Florence Godette of Oberlin. Ohio: Mrs. Frances Williams of Washington. D. C.: Mrs. Horace French of Willow Grove. Pa. and a host of cousins and friends.

Funeral from the Joseph Jenifer under-

Funeral from the Joseph Jenifer under-taking establishment. 1121 22nd st. n.w. on Saturday, February 13, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment in Lincoln Cemetery. ment in Lincoln Cemetery.

GIBSON, PAUL. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, PAUL GIBSON, beloved son of Douglas Gibson and the late Carrie Gibson. Also surviving are three brothers. Raymond. Warren and Robert: one sister-in-law, four aunts. Edith Goins. Mrs. Florence Godette of Oberlin. Ohio: Mrs. Frances Williams of Santington. D. C. and Mrs. Horace Prench of Willow Grove, Pa: five unclessand a host of cousins and friends.

Funeral from Joseph Jenifer's undertaking establishment. 1121 22nd st. nw. on Saturday. February 13. at 2 o clock. Interment in Lincoln Cemetery.

GILMORE. JAMES F. On Monday. Feb-GILMORE, JAMES F. On Monday, February S. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. JAMES F. GILMORE, beloved son of the late John C. Gilmore and Anna Louise Education

GOODWIN. WARREN FRANKLIN. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at his residence, 66-A Bates st. n.w. WARREN FRANKLIN GOODWIN. beloved son of Grace L Goodwin and brother of Mrs. Virsinia Peel, Lloyd Earl Goodwin and Mrs. Dorothy Farmer, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Friday, February 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Services at United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sis., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glengood Cemetery.

GRAHE, ELLA F. On Wednesday, February

HOSSICK, GEORGE A. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE A HOSSICK of 2807 8th st. n.e. beloved husband of Lillian M. Hossick (nee Santucci), father of George C. and Joseph A. Hossick, Notice of funeral later.

JENNINGS. JESSIE B. On Tuesday.
Pebruary 9, 1043, at Atlantic City. N. J.
JESSIE B. JENNINGS. beloved mother of
Capt. Joseph F. and Carl R. Jennings and
Mrs. Elizabeth Sieckman.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 816 H st. n.e. on Friday. Pebruary
12, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JONES, ARTHUR STEELE. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ARTHUR STEELE JONES, beloved husband of Jeanette M. Jones of Seat Pleasant, Md., and father of Charles M. Jones of Rockville, Md.; William S. Jones of College Heights, Md., and Mrs. Micheal Keefe of Chevy Chase. Md.; brother of Mrs. Richard Anderson of Washington. D. C., and Walter Jones of Columbus, Ohio. Services at Chambers' funeral home. Mt. 11th st. se. Notice of time later. KING, WALTER K. On Sunday, Feb-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 children, one brother and seven suters. Remains resting at Hoffer & Hall's funeral home. 1400 S at n.w. where services will be held Friday, February 12, at 1 p.m. Relatives and triends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Arrangements by Lloyd J. Langston.

MADDOX. NELLIE M. On Tuesday.
Pebruary 9, 1943, at her residence 1121
Park place n.e. 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 funeral home. 4th
at and Mass. ave. n.e. on Priday February 12 at 11 am. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 11

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more Md.

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 Turiey, Emma Lewis and Eleanor Bell. 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, pmeral Saturday. February 13, at 1 pm. from the Warren M E. Church, Martinsburg, Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg, Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg, Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg, Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg Md. Rev. Stempley officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Ivy Hill McMANUS, CAROLINE. On Wednesday. February 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. CAROLINE McMANUS. CAROLINE McMANUS. CAROLINE McMANUS. Therefore, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. Pebruary 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. Pebruary 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. Pebruary 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. Pebruary 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. Pebruary 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. Pebruary 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. Pebruary 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 Harvard st. n.w. CAROLINE McMANUS. Pebruary 10, 1943, at her residence, 1434 H MILLARD H. SUTTON, Commander.

WILLIS, ANNIE. On Tuesday, February
9, 1943, at Blue Plains, D. C., ANNIE
WILLIS. She is survived by her husband.
Oakley Willis; one daughter. Mary Boykins: three grandchildren and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., where
funeral services will be held on Friday.
February 12, at 1 pm. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

WOODLAND, RACHEL, On Wednes-Services and interment New Albany, Ind.
MeMILLAN. ALBERT MARION. Suddenly, on Wednesday, Pebruary 10, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ALBERT MARION McMILLAN, formerly of Riverdale, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Cemetery.

MOLINS, COL, MIGO. On Transfer. mont Cemetery.

WOODLAND. RACHEL. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943. at her residence, Merrifield. Va. RACHEL WOODLAND. wife of John Woodland. She also leaves three sons. five daughters, eleven grand-children and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons. MOLINS, COL. HUGO. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. HUGO MOLINS, husband of Elda Molins.

Pebruary 9, 1943, at Waller Reed Hospital, Col. HUGO MOLINS, husband of Elda Molins.

Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. on Friday. February 12, at 3 p.m. Interment private.

MOLONEY, FRANCIS M. (FRANK), Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at the residence, 1326 husband of Madeline Moloney, to Sherry) and father of Martin Thomas Moloney, U. S. N. Mrs. R. B. McAlwee and Louise Moloney.

Thuneral from his tate residence, 1326 residence and Louise Moloney, to Sherry) and father of Martin Thomas Moloney, U. S. N. Mrs. R. B. McAlwee and Louise Moloney.

Thuneral from his tate residence, 1326 residence and Louise Moloney, to Sherry 13, at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. Ignatius Church, at Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MONACO, C. BERNADETTE. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 1327 Webster st. n.e. C. BERNADETTE MONACO, the Monaco.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, view of Mrs. Rossell H. Ponton and mother of Joseph P. Monaco and mother of Mary Jeanette and Joseph Albert Monaco.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 13, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. n.e. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEEB, JOHN LEWIS. On Wednesday, February 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEEB, JOHN LEWIS. On Wednesday, February 11, 1937. ARMES. CARRIE B. In remembrance of our loving daughter and sister. CARRIE B. ARMES. who passed away six years ago today. February 11, 1937.

Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 12

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. (j. R.) Marie M. Neeb.
Mrs. Helen Hanley and Mrs. Charles A.
Toone. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday. February 12, at 2 p.m.

Pebruary 12. at 2 p.m.

NEEB, JOHN LOUIS. Members of Capital Lodge, No. 24. Knights of Pythias, are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, JOHN LOUIS NEEB, at 2 p.m. Friday, February 12. 1943. at Ives' funeral home. Arlington blvd. Arlington Va.

J. E. WILSON. Chancellor Commander, GEORGE W. SOLLERS, K. R. S.

GEORGE W. SOLLERS, K. R. S.

NEWELL. VOLINA CLAY. On Wednesday. February 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. VOLINA CLAY NEWELL, beloved wife of Elmer Frost Newell of 417. Vacation lane. Arlington. Va.; daughter of the late Stephen Marston and Ada Mallory Clay. She also is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. Bruce Jones of Bristol. Va. and one brother. De Courtney M. Clay of Arlington. Va. Friends may call at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. until Friday. February 12. at 8:30 a.m.: thence at her late residence, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Interment service at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. Va. at 4 p.m.

NOISETTE. SARAH. On Monday. Feb-This world may change from year to year.
Our friends from day to day.
But never shall the one we loved
From memories fade away
DEVOTED FAMILY. CARTER. ELIZABETH A.; EDMONDS, FLORENCE E.; FERGUSON. DAVID ARTHUR. In loving memory of my mother, ELIZABETH A. CARTER: my sister, FLORENCE E. EDMONDS, and my husband. DAVID A. FERGUSON, who departed this life February 8, 1927; March 30, 1929, and February 10, 1936, respectively. We are mourning for you, dearest.
But not with outward show.
For the heart that mourns sincerely
Mourns silently and tow.
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Richmond. Va. at 4 p.m.

NOISETTE, SARAH. On Monday, February 8, 1943, SARAH NOISETTE devoted mother of Emma Elliott. Samuel Noisette. Carrie Robinson and Mattie Jackson: sister of Mattie Simms and Elizabeth Bostic. sister-in-law of Solomon Bostic. mother-in-law of Olive Noisette. She also leaves six grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren, two nieces, one nephew and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains at her late residence, 310 Que st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Friday, February 12. Funeral Sunday, February 14. at 1 p.m. from the Corinthian Baptist Church. 3rd and Que sts. n.w., Rev. Gainey officiatins. Friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Monday, February 15. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

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ODEN, SARAH A. On Tuesday, Feb-

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ODEN, SARAH A. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. SARAH A. ODEN, beloved wife of the late George Oden and mother of Isaac Hoocy. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavuli, 436 7th st. sw.

Funeral on Friday, February 12, at 2 p.m. from Third Christian Church, 6th and H sts. sw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. PAGE. CAPT. FELIX. Suddenly. on Wednesday. February 10. 1943. Capt. FELIX PAGE. retired. He leaves two cousins. Alberta Page Hutchinson and Mrs. Elsie Little Page, and a host of other relatives and friends. age Hutchinson and control and a host of other later. Arrangements God's taken you away, my son. Across the great divide:
The cross, indeed, is hard to bear Without you by my side.

by W. Ernest Jarvis.

PERRY, FLORENCE THOMPSON. Departed this life on Monday. February 8, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, FLORENCE THOMPSON PERRY. beloved wife of Wilmon 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 Pord'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.

POHL. MARY M. On Wednesday, February 10: 1942 at 102 a

sorth Capitol and R sts., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRAHE, ELLA F. On Wednesday, Pebruary 10, 1943. ELLA F. GRAHE beloved wife of the late Julius A. Grahe and mother of Julius P. and Royce H. Grahe. Remains resting at the W. Warren Taltawill funeral home. 3619–14th st. n.w., at 111–10 p.m. Thursday, February 11. Services and interment on Friday, pebruary 12. at Frederick. Md.

GREEN, BLANDINE. Departed this life Monday, Pebruary 8. 1943. BLANDINE GREEN. She leaves to mourn their loss a sister. Annie Hawkins: three nieces, two nephews. other relatives and friends.

Remains may be viewed Thursday February 11. after 4:30 p.m. at Dabney & Garner's funeral home. 442 M s. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. February 12. at 1:30 p.m. at Dabney & Garner's funeral home. 442 M s. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. February 12. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HENSON, GEORGE T. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 10, 1943. at his residence, 2451 25th st. s. e. GEORGE T. Henson, Also surviving are many other relatives and friends of the late Catharine E. Reeve the services at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday February 12. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetry.

HOLDEN, MAUD STANLEY. On Tuesday, February 10, 1943. at his home, 1319 30th st. n.w. VILLIAM KING. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943. at his price of the late Catharine E. Reeve the Reeve the Reeve Kalbfus. The Holden and mother of Charles W. Holden. Services at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday February 12. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 11

HOSSICK, GEORGE A. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943. at Sibley Memorial at the period of the funeral of our Vited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 11

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SCHILLER. DANIEL. A special communication of George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22. F. A. A. M. is called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. DANIEL SCHILLER, at 2 o'clock p.m. Thursday, February 11. By order of the worshipful master.

REUBEN A. BOGLEY Secretary.

REUBEN A. BOGLEY Secretary.

SIMS. LAMES A. O. Worders Fair.

SHALL: SONS AND GRANDOG. DEVOTED DAUGHTER. ALICE E. MAR-SHALL: SONS AND GRANDSONS.

SIMS, JAMES A. On Wednesday, Feb-ruary 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 Thurs-day, February 11, at 3 p.m. Services and interment at Sheridan, Ind

SPENCER, CHARLES J. On Wednesday. February 10, 1943, CHARLES J. SPENCER, husband of Constance Spencer, son of Jessie Spencer of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and brother of Rosa Short, Octavia Moxley and Ralph Spencer.
Notice of funeral later, Arrangements
by W. Ernest Jarvis. STACKHOUSE. WILLIAM STRATTON.
On Wednesday February 10, 1943, at
Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM STRATTON
STACKHOUSE of 1368 Euclid at n.w.
beloved husband of Florence G. Stackhouse

house. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. February 12, at 1 p.m. Interment Bryan, Ohio.

TER K. KING of Vista. Md. He leaves a devoted wife. Mrs. Florence King nine Children one brother and seven staters. Remains resting at Homer & Hall's functal home. 1400 S at n. w. where services will be held Friday. February 12. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIRKLAND. EDITH YATES. On Tuesday. February 9. 1943. at 1 p.m. Allow of Frances A. Studebaker. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Studebaker. Son of Mrs. Pall Bethine of Chyahoga Palls. Ohio. Glenn Studebaker of Chicago. Ill. Harry Studebaker of Canton. Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Mrs. Harry Studebaker of Canton. Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Mrs. Harry Studebaker of Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Mrs. Harry Studebaker of Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Mrs. Harry Studebaker of Canton. Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Mrs. Harry Studebaker of Canton. Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Mrs. Harry Studebaker of Canton. Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Jack Studebaker of Canton. Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Jack Studebaker of Canton. Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Jack Studebaker. Son of Mrs. Pebruary 12. at 1 p.m. Interment Friday. Utica. N. Y. Thorsday. February 13. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Peoples Puneral Home. Inc. 2304 dr. and Jack Studebaker. Son of the late Edward F and the late Lucy Green Thomson. He is survived by four sisters. Luliu. Agnes and Genevieve Thomson and Mrs. Bernadette Ewen. two brothers. Stuart F and the late Lucy Green Thomson. He is survived by four sisters. Luliu. Agnes and Genevieve Thomson and Mrs. Bernadette Ewen. two

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 heart;
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.
CHARLES R. PRICE: CHARLSIE, JANIE,
JESSE, ESIDORE AND HANNAH PRICE.
RANDOLPH, BERTHA A. In memory of
our mother and wife, BERTHA A. RANDOLPH: who passed away on February
11, 1942.
Mamma when rouleft me the beauty

THORNTON, MARY T. On Thursdry, February 11, 1943, at her residence, 1871 California st. nw. MARY T. THORNTON wife of William H. Thornton and sister of Mrs. John Elvans Mayfield. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

TYSON, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 5200 North 9th road. Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH FYSON beloved wife of Arthur Tyson, she also leaves four daughters, six sons, one sister, three brothers and a host of other relatives, and friends. After 12 toon Friday, February 12, friends may all at Lowes funeral home, 913 Florida type, n.w.

VANCE, RICHARD B. Suddenly on Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at his residence, 915 Ridge road s.e. RICHARD B. VANCE, aged 2 years, beloved son of Nelson C. and Rose Margaret Vance.
Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Saturday, February 13, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARREN, FRANCIS E. On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANCIS E. WARREN, beloved husband filteen years ago today, February 11, 1928.

Fifteen years have not erased
The memory of your dear, sweet face.
We're thankful, though, that God has given
You everlasting peace in Heaven.
HER LOVING GRANDDAUGHTER, IRENE.
AND SON, CHARLES.
WINGFIELD, TYSBIA. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother, TYSBIA
WINGFIELD, who passed away four years
ago today, February 11, 1939.

God save us a wonderful methor.

John L. Neeb, 76, Dies; Braths

WARREN, FRANCIS E. Members of Washington Police and Fire Post. No. 29 the American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of our beloved comrade, FRANCIS E. WARREN. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 gave n.w. Legion services will be held 8 p.m. Thursday evening. Funeral Friday. February 12, 1943, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLARD H. SUTTON, Commander.

WILLIA ANNIE. On Therefore February WILLIA ANNIE. On Therefore February 12 and 12 p.m. Twenty-sixth street. Arlington. Funeral services will be held at was 82. 2 p.m. tomorrow at Ives' funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Ar-

> Mr. Neeb, a native of Baltimore, for more than 50 years. He was past chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias and a member of the Knights of Maccabees. Surviving Mr. Neeb, besides his son, are his widow, Mrs. Caroline Neeb, and three daughters. Lt. g.) Marie M. Neeb of the WAVES. Mrs. Helen Henley of Toledo, Ohio,

We love her, but God loves her best.
MOTHER AND BROTHER.

Sweet memories will linger forever.
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.
ESTELLE, EDGAR AND MARIE.

BJORKLAND, J. MATHILDA. A tribute of devotion to the memory of our wife and mother, J. MATHILDA BJORKLAND, who passed into the great beyond seventeen years ago today, February 11, 1926.

May they rest in peace.
ANTOINETTE V. FERGUSON.

CORDOVE, MARY F. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. MARY F. CORDOVE, who left us one year ago today, February 11, 1942.

EVANS. SARAH CARY. A tribute of love sacred to the blessed memory of our beloved mother. SARAH CARY EVANS. Who entered into the higher life eight years ago today, February 11, 1935.
HER DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER.

GRINAGE, EMMA F. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother. EMMA F. GRINAGE, who departed this life eighteen years ago today. February 11, 1925.

Just a line of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true;
Just a token of our devotion
That our hearts still grieve for you.
HER CHILDREN
JACKSON, WALTER RILEY. A tribute

Ten years have gone, my heart still sore, As time goes on I miss you more; Your memory is as dear today. As in the hour you passed away.

LITTLE, ELIZEA. A tribute of love to the memory of my devoted mother, ELIZEA LITTLE, who left me seven years ago to-day. Pebruary 11, 1936.

LUCKETT, ELIZABETH. Sacred to the memory of my dear mother, ELIZABETH LUCKETT, who passed away five years ago today, February 11, 1938.

Mother, if I had seen you at the last And held your loving hand. Or heard the last cry from your heart I would not feel so bad.

The golden gate was open.
A gentle voice said come.
And with farewell unspoken
She calmly entered home.
HER DAUGHTER, FLORIDA.

MARSHALL. ROSE L. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother and srandmother. ROSE L. MARSHALL. who left us one year ago today. February 11, 1942.

MASON. CORA BERTINA. In loving remembrance of our sister. CORA BERTINA MASON. who passed away one year ago today, February 11, 1942.

One year has passed away today. Our love for you is just the same; Our memory is just as clear— Always it seems that you are near. BROTHER AND SISTER AND IDA.

McABEE. HELEN S. In loving memory of our dear mother. HELEN S. McABEE. who departed this life one year ago, Feb-ruary 11, 1942.

Mother of mine, look down from the sky On your children that idolized you. Your beauty of soul will always remain With us on this earth till we meet again. YOUR CHILDREN.

PITCHER, GEORGE W. A loving and tender tribute to the memory of our devoted husband and father. GEORGE WPITCHER, who departed this life twenty-two years ago today, February 11, 1921.

PRICE. MELONIE. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. MELONIE PRICE. who left us one year ago today. Peoruary 11, 1942.

Mamma, when you left me the light of the world left me. I know you are resting in peace. I pray that as papa and I walk through the valley of the shadow we will find no evil. We loved you and still do.
YOUR DAUGHTER, DORIS THELMA RANDOLPH; SON, FRANK RANDOLPH, Sr.

Just when life was the sweetest.
And we could have lived our best.
The gates of Heaven opened
And she entered the land of rest.
HUSBAND AND SON.

RYAN, MARGUERITE M. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister. MARGUERITE M RYAN, who died three years ago today.

May she rest in peace.

May she rest in peace.
FRANK, HARRY, NORMAN AND SUSANN
VOLKMAN.

VENABLE. MAMIE S. A tribute of love of the memory of our dear sister, MAMIE VENABLE, who departed this life five ears ago today, February 11, 1938.

Nothing can ever take away
The love our hearts hold dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps you near.
DEVOTED SISTER AND BROTHER

WALKER. SARAH ANN. In sad but wing remembrance of my dear grand-other. SARAH ANN WALKER, who died freen years ago today, February 11, 1928.

I do not know the pain you
I did not see you die:
I only know you went away
And did not say good-by.

On Indian Affairs, Dies Malcolm McDowell, 82, authority

a writer for the Chicago Daily News, ill health. his home in the Falkstone Court Apartments

Chicago Record, serving part of the time as city editor. Harold L. Ickes. theran Church. now Secretary of the Interior, was on his staff as reporter. Leaving BATON. MILTON: ANDERSON. WILLIAM (POKE). In sad but loving remembrance of our dear brother. MILTON BATON. who passed away six years ago today. February 11. 1937. and WILLIAM (POKE) ANDERSON. who entered into eternal rest ten years ago. April 13, 1933. and Development Organization of Baltimore.

Coming to this city in 1915. Mr. McDowell became secretary of the Board of Indian Commissioners, and was the author of several books on Mrs Verle I. Collins Indian affairs. In 1932 he joined Dies in Hospital Here the Chicago Daily News staff. He retired in 1938.

Mr. McDowell is survived by his widow. In Memorium

WOODLEY, MELONIE RICHARDSON. A tribute of love in memory of my sister, MELONIE RICHARDSON WOODLEY, who passed away one year ago today, February 11, 1942 1. 1942.
Today recalls the memory
Of a dear one lead to rest:
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who love her best. Ofttimes our thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
Where hes the sweetest memories
That will never fade away.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe. We never thought death was so near HER LONELY SISTERS. CALDONIA AND SOPHRONIA RICHARDSON.

Judge James W. Remick, Funeral Rites Held

John L. Neeb, 76, upholsterer with Judge James W. Remick, war William T. George, 72, who died the Capital Transit Co. for 45 years, claims arbiter under President Hoodied yesterday at the home of his ver, died yesterday at his home, Hospital, was buried in Rock Creek Feb. 11.—Oliver Henry Wallop. a Tuesday, was buried in Washington son, John A. Neeb, 6022 North Sunshine Hill, near Kittery Point, Cemetery following mass at 10 a.m. Wyoming cattle rancher who be- Hebrew Congregational Cemetery Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, Va. Me., it was learned here today. He today at St. Gabriel's Church.

After serving as a member of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, Judge Remick served in Washinghad lived in the Washington area claims arising out of the last war. ton in 1930 and 1931 in settling He succeeded Judge Edwin B. Parker of Texas, who died in 1929.

Surviving Judge Remick are his widow, Mrs. Mary P. Remick, and a daughter, Mrs. Jesse S. Wilson. Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Henley of Toledo, Ohio. William O. Little, Former and Mrs. Carrie Toone of Arlington. Malcolm McDowell, Expert D. C. Man, Dies in Tampa

William O. Little, well known in musical circles here, died yesterday at Tampa, Fla., it was learned here today. He had been living in Floron Indian affairs and for many years | ida for the last 10 years because of

ington Navy Yard, where he also

and William R. Little of this city.

versity of Kansas. She was a mem-School Parent-Teacher Association and the George Washington University Hospital Board. Besides her husband, Mrs. Collins

is survived by a son, James Lloyd Collins, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Kansas City.

War Claims Arbiter, Dies For William T. George

Tuesday in George Washington

War Department, for almost 40 entered Government service in 1901. retiring a few years ago.

Relief Association and secretary for 1925, entitled him to claim the Earl widow, Mrs. Sara Schiller, and a many years of the West Virginia of Portsmouth title. State Society.

Surviving Mr. George are a son. Mrs. Ida G. Long of this city.

Magician's Widow, Dies

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 11.

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of Howard Thurston, famed magi-

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By the Associated Press.

Arthur S. Hillyer Rites

In New York Tomorrow Arthur S. Hillyer, 5863 Chevy died yesterday of a heart attack at During the World War Mr. Little Staten Island, N. Y., where funeral

was a master mechanic in the Wash- services will be held. He began his newspaper career in was leader of the Navy Yard Band, ington in 1923 to become chief of the 2,700-acre O. P. Hanna ranch Mr. Hillyer, who came to Wash-Chicago in 1890, working for the For many years he served as choir the Division of Commercial Intellidirector of the Keller Memorial Lu- gence of the Commerce Department, resigned in 1934 to accept a position Funeral services were held today in New York. He returned to Wash-

in Tampa. Burial will take place ington recently. later at Central Cemetery, near Frederick, Md. Surviving Mr. Little are two a daughter, Mrs. Clarence J. North.

daughters and two sons, Miss Florence A. Little and Roger B. Little of Tampa, and Mrs. Frank A. Mueller Mrs. Pauline Thurston,

cian, died here last night at the Mrs. Verle Irene Collins, 38, wife of Dr. J. Lloyd Collins, 1650 Harvard street N.W., died yesterday at Doc- grandmother, tors' Hospital. Funeral services and burial will take place Saturday in Kansas City, Kans.

Mrs. Collins, a native of Kansas City, was a graduate of the Uniber of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, the Cook

Earl of Portsmouth Dies;

Wyoming Cattle Rancher COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo.,

Office of the Chief of Engineers, of Lords, died Tuesday night at 82. Fourteenth street N.W. years. Born in Cambria County, land-but to his friendly Western 227 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. from Pa., he worked for several years ranching neighbors he was known 1894 until 1929. with the Southern Railroad and as "O. H." He was owner and operator of a large ranch at Big Horn, of B'nai B'rith, the Hebrew Shel-Wyo., and was a naturalized Amer- tering Aid and the Denver Con-Mr. George was a former secre- ican citizen when the death of his sumptive Relief organization. tary and treasurer of the Engineers' brother, John Fellowes Wallop, in

sit in the House of Lords he finally Schiller, all of Washington. Dr. William W. George of West resumed his British citizenship in Palm Beach, Fla., and a daughter, April, 1933. He was a British citizen at his death.

to 1911.

Following graduation from Baaliol Chase parkway, who died Tuesday College, Oxford, he came to America night, will be buried tomorrow in in 1883. He worked for the Hudson Bay Co. in British Columbia, then started a horse ranch at Otter on Little Goose Canyon.

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right Surviving Mr. Hillyer are his widow, Mrs. Amelia M. Hillyer, and

Daniel Schiller, Authority On Rare Books, Is Buried

Daniel Schiller, 75, authority on rare books and Americana, who died

came the eighth Earl of Portsmouth today following funeral services at Mr. George was an employe of the and a member of the British House Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Mr. Wallop carried a title in Eng- Mr. Schiller had a bookshop at

He was a Mason and a member

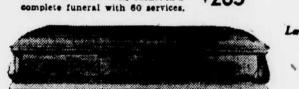
Surviving Mr. Schiller are his son, Milford Schiller, and two Because the title required him to grandchildren, Lillian and Irwin

at his death. The Earl brought to the House of Lords a background of Wyoming legislative experience. He was a Republican member of the Wyoming House of Representatives from 1909

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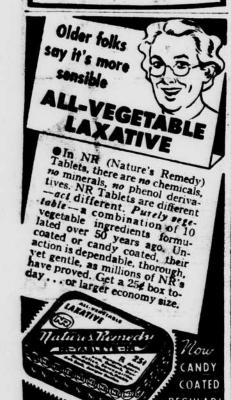


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Infiltration Tactics And Final Assault

By WALTER McCALLUM. Star Staff Correspondent FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 11 Far out in the Georgia woods on a peaceful hillside stand the blackened ruins of half a dozen tanks. Months ago, before the infantry officer can- Chicagoans Read Less didates began working on them they were good imitations of enemy tanks. Now they stand supine, fireblackened, ruined by successive attacks of officer candidates who soon

the real thing on real battle froi.ts. library. One of the spectacular operations enemy sentries and the final assault on dummy tanks. The whole thing is done as it will be done somewhere in the world against the German or the Jap.

"Discovered" by Patrol. Worming their way through the underbrush, their faces blackened. an American patrol discovers the looming forms of the elephantine enemy tanks at dusk. Silently the patrol works its way back to its base, where plans for attack at dawn swiftly are outlined. The patrol has done nothing to let the enemy know of its presence.

Long before the first streaks of light break through the pines American soldiers infiltrate through the woods, reaching the vicinity of the tank park before they throw themselves flat for the inch-by-inch advance. Silently the soldiers, taught from youth the principles of Indian warfare, catch sleepy sentries from behind and go to work with the silent knife. No shots are fired. There is no sound. An alert enemy sentry catches the sound of scuffling in the wet leaves and starts his challenge. The words are cut off in his throat as an attacker throttles him from behind and theoretically drives the deadly knife between his shoulder blades. Soon the enemy sentries are liquidated.

"Cocktails" Tossed. Quickly the American patrol lights the fuses on Molotov cocktails and at a signal 20 men toss flaming bottles through the portholes and over the engine compartments on the monsters. The blaze lights up the woods and enemy rifles start to spit. The American patrol vanishes, ghost-like in the dawn.



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Under Strain of War

CHICAGO. - Under a wartime strain. Chicagoans have found less time to read-at least they're not may be directing the stalking of borrowing as many books from the

Though continuing to circulate of the Infantry Officer Candidate more books than any similar insti-School at Fort Benning is the de- tution in the world, the Chicago struction of an enemy tank park, Public Library, in its annual report, infiltration by the attackers through notes a drop of nearly a million volumes in the number of books is-

sued in 1942 compared with the preceding year. "Everything has dropped-fiction. philosophy and even science," said Carl B. Roden, chief librarian.

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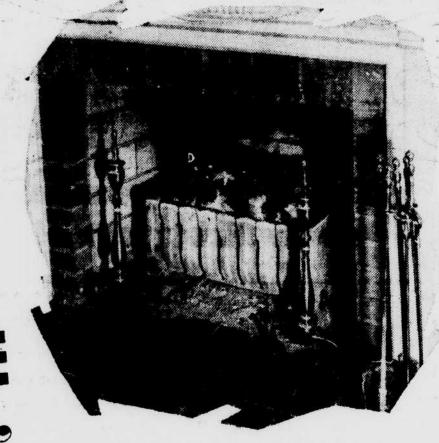
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Two of Group Worked For Government Here

Two other women and a man department for the British Air Government service here she had whose home addresses are or were Force delegation, British Air Mis- written for several well-known listed in the Washington area were and operated the Fleetwood Hotel among 48 more Red Cross workers at Ocean City, N. J. She formerly to arrive in England, the American was a member of the Toledo (Ohio) Red Cross has announced. The three are Miss Beatrice M. Society there.

and Miss Dorothy J. Calhoun, whose home address is now listed in New York City, but who was employed in the Government here prior to her Red Cross assignment

Miss Nelson is overseas as an assistant club director. She pre- graduated from the Abe Sorbonne. viously was in charge of the record Paris, France. In addition to her sion here. At one time she owned magazines. Civic Opera Co. and the Choral "Want Ads" located throughout the

Mr. Russell, overseas as a club specialist for the Resettlement Administration here since 1935. He owned and operated the Corrol Springs Inn, Forest Glen, Md.

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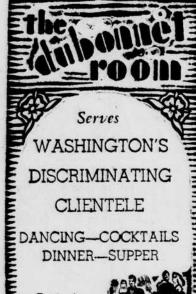
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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

doubt has been that statistics on cabs, etc., the title is an ancestral the fluid front in Washington have affair, which may be traced to the not been forthcoming in the course reign of Peter the Great. Louis' line of encirclement and penetra- was part of the duchy of Burgundy. tion from Bladensburg. Benning It appears that these French ancesand Georgetown down to the very tors, being military men, accepted outskirts of the White House, is of an invitation from the warlike Peter course, a segment of the home front. to serve as advisors in one of his Judging from the size of the citizen many campaigns. They stayed for army picketed along its reaches each many more, won high favor and a evening (except Sundays), the fluid large tract of Russian property on front is vital for the prosecution of the total war effort. It is the scene tury. Through the years the most of discussions of strategy both grand prized family possession was Peter's and minor, political and military, personal sword which the monarch It is the supply base for the arsenal of morale. The smoke and clamor of its heavily-trod fields stimulate its holding forces to ever-glorious inherited it. deeds in word and gesture and comportment in general. A resume, then, of the findings of on in World War I, when Louis

services of supply-Bartender Jack to stem the Teuton hordes. Williams, chief of one of the largest headquarters staffs-seems appropriate. Brigadier Jack submits the following: Rum is "soaring." "Where we

used to dispose of two bottles of rum, we now empty a whole case." Daquiris and bacardis dominate this Scort, "the universal favorite," is holding its own, and bourbon is on the upgrade, although the New York and New England contingent still seems to prefer rye. Brandy drinks show a gain as well. brandy milk punch supplying a large part of the impetus. In fact, all potent potions of the mixed variety are up "approximately 1.060 per cent over consumption of, say, three years ago." The brigadier admits, though, items containing eggs have shown a decline, due to the fact that the serving corps has tacitly agreed that eggs more properly belong on the breakfast table

Nevertheless, roll out the barrel, Jack! We'll have a barrel of vic-

Baron Damme was to be seen in the Anchor Room last night. Matter of fact, he is in plain sight every night in that lounge. Baron Damme, you see, is Louis the maitre d.; and before you start snickering

Alleged Draft Dodger Used Dead Man's Card, FBI Says

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 11.-Accused of using the draft registration card of a dead man who was classified 4-F, Jerry Tuggle, 28, was held in \$5,000 bail for the Federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of vioating the Selective Service Act.

FBI agents told this story: Tuggle was ordered to report for nauction three months ago. His friends gave him a farewell party. after which he disappeared. In some way, he obtained the social security and draft cards of Norman Holden, who died in October. He went to Boston for a while, then returned here and obtained a position as a physician's houseboy.

Assistant United States Attorney Edward A. Kallick told Tuggle. 'You're the first real draft dodger arrested in the country. There is no record of any other man using such methods to keep out of the

Two Navy Men Killed In Norfolk Plane Crash

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 11.-A Navy amphibious plane fell into Willoughby Bay here yesterday, killing two 19-year-old enlisted men and injur-

ing the pilot. The dead are Francis Kennan Brown, Mexico, Mo., and James Irving Cramer, Kansas City, Kans., both aviation radio men (third

class). Their bodies were recovered. The Navy withheld the name of the pilot, who escaped from the plane despite head injuries and was rescued. The plane was salvaged several hours after the crash, which occurred shortly after a takeoff.

Amity Club Elects

Maurice Salomon Maurice M. Salomon has been elected president of the Amity Club of Washington.

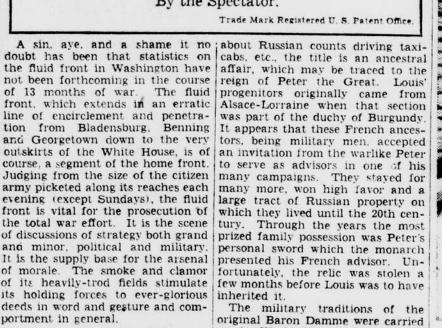
Other officers elected were Fred Kogod, first vice president; Hyman Berman, second vice president; Stanley Korman, recording secretary; Barney Robins, financial secretary: Joseph Zupnick, treasurer, and Lewis Brown, sergeant at arms.

Plans for a War bond drive were announced, to be led by Mr. Kogod and Mrs. Esther Wheeler of the

Flying Cadet Killed

SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 11 (AP) .-Cadet John Howard Maurer, 20, of Virginia, Ill., was killed yesterday in the crash of an Army training plane 11 miles northeast of Shaw Field, near Sumter. Lt. Gerald C. Merchant, jr., of Columbia, flight instructor, was seriously injured, of-





a leading general in this front's served with the French-still trying

Should you have occasion to enjoy the Latin flavor of Jose Morand's music in the Cosmos Room, you may as well be informed that Mr. Morand has had plenty of practice with the South American genre. For several years he has worked with a large publishing house making orchestral arrangements of this type of music for many of the leading bands in the United States.

In his time, Dave Roberts, whose trio plays in the Neptune Room. has received weird requests for musical selections. The problem of translating requests has frequently proven quite trying, as a sample list might indicate. There



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have been "The Great Contralto" ("Grieg's Concerto"), "Latrina" ("La Golondrina," apparently), "Mexi-Cali Road" (Mexicali Rose"), "Midnight Manana" ("Moonlight Madonna") and a very explicit demand for "'Nocturne in C Sharp Minor," by Tschaikowsky." All written out quite plainly, too, according to the

Speaking of the South, a musician friend of the Dubonnet



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Room's Davey Crocker happened to Restaurant which is heavily popusame style. In retrospect, Mr. be touring through the land of lated with Oriental staff. Britan- Masters confesses with a blush he peaches, cotton and new war in- nica claims the sacred pink lotus is is the originator. from his friends letters that he was place called Japan. The yellow vaunhappy about the food. "Every riety, you may have seen on that warhorse of a "Hungarian Rhapmeal you get," he said, "they got to last memorable vacation trip, be- sody No. 2" (Larry Adler plays it put hominy grits on your plate." longs to our own Midwest and wonderful may recognize snatches And with each letter the com- South. plaints about that Southern staple which soldiers perhaps unkindly grew in crescendo. Finally came a Frankie Masters (currently of the into a fox trot, it may never again

ent lotus blossom which diffuses a which were a variation of the lurid pink and lavender glow. This is botanically correct, for the Lotus

Fun Galore in the

grits trickled from the envelope.

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It's all over now, but there once note with inclosure. "These are Del Rio), Richard Himber (forthe things I mean," read Mr. merly of the same) and Al Kavelin. Crocker, as a spoonful of still moist Matter of whose band originated that rising and descending instrumental effect called by Mr. Masters Unless it be that we never noticed the "bell tones," by Mr. Himber it before, the Lotus Restaurant has "rhythmic pyramids" and by Mr a new sign topped with a resplend- Kavelin "cascading chords," all of



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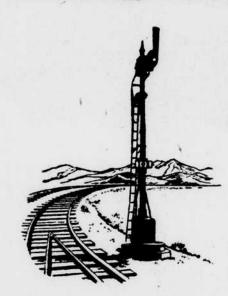
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reports to its passengers and shippers on its first year of war operation



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This year, Santa Fe feels the need of making an additional reportnot only to the stockholders, but also to the people who have helped us accomplish the biggest job we have ever had.

These are the people who ride on a railroad, who ship on a railroad, and who work on a railroad.

Santa Fe salutes them and thanks them.

Without their cheerful cooperation, this difficult year would certainly have been harder to pull through, if not completely impossible. This report is built around good, old-fashioned American sportsmanship.

During 1942, Santa Fe moved 79 per cent more passenger miles . . . and 122 per cent more freight ton-miles . . . than in 1918, during World War I.

And all this was done with 26 per cent fewer locomotives than we had in 1918. These figures indicate the greatest vol-

ume of business we have ever handled. They also indicate why you may have experienced some difficulties and inconveniences in traveling or shipping by train during the past year.

Crowded Trains

If you had difficulty obtaining reservations, or had to stand for a portion of your tripwe were just as concerned as you were over any inconvenience it may have caused you. And we mean it! Our passenger traffic volume was up

102 per cent last year as compared with 1941. Gasoline rationing, in our territory, will increase that volume even more this year. The Santa Fe must handle this additional load with its present passenger

cars, as no new cars will be built during

Late Trains

the war.

We hate late trains, too! . . . and we are sorry if they have caused you to miss a connection or an important meeting.

In these days of unprecedented passenper volume it is not always possible to maintain schedules with on-time regularity . . . and since military trains have

the right-of-way over everything else, they often cause our regular passenger trains to be delayed.

At many stations along the line, mail and express are heavier than in normal times-and take longer to load. This is another reason why trains are delayed.

Dining Car Service

We regret if you had to stand in line for a seat in the diner-and we honestly wish we could correct this situation.

Five and more settings per meal are frequently required in our dining cars in these days of limited equipment and crowded trains, whereas two settings used to be enough.

Car Shortage

Mobilizing cars necessary for troop movements has caused a shortage of cars at some points on the line.

Special troop trains are becoming almost routine on the Santa Fe. In just one case, we moved an entire division from one camp-and it took 55 complete trains to handle the men and equipment.

We must also keep our passenger cars in constant service to handle the increased traffic all over the line. For this reason, we cannot always concentrate extra cars at any one point.

Freight Cars Due to the submarine menace and the diversion of freighters to other services.

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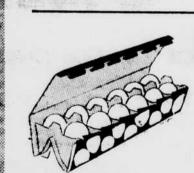
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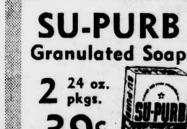
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By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Noel Coward in making "In Which We Serve" picked a ship to be the heroine of his story, the H. M. S. destroyer Torrin, from the day she was launched at Bath until she sinks in 1,500 fathoms of water off Crete after a brief but turbulent history.

The cementing of the human and mechaincal elements is a superlative writing achievement. The story device permitting quick and

intermittent intermingling of the. sailors' life ashore and their present | harsh predicaments at sea in swiftmoving se-

quences, is the retrospective technique. Inutilizing the flashback method Director Coward demonstrates he is a master at storytelling He has caught the warm humanity and spirit which inspires men to undergo the perils of the sea.

The genius of Andrew R. Kelley. Noel Coward is evident throughout

verisimilitude Begins With Sinking.

tinking of the Torrin by a German submarine in the waters off Crete.

Intermittently strafe them with machine-gun fire. Some die, some sur- be called upon to perform is less and their fortitude, the pleasant and is none of the glory or thrill of important moments of their life battle. Don't forget that the sucbefore the war and during leave. cess of our evacuation is measured Thus the audience is permitted to by the smallness of the military caspeer into their homes for homely and touching, cheering and saddening moments of pure artistry, fine, simple drama, in contrast to the

blasting encouners with enemy craft. The story of the Torrin is the tory also of its crew-of Chief Petty Officer Walter Hardy, his wife and

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Bernard Miles
Ordinary Seaman Shorty Blake John Mills
Alix (Mrs. Kinross)
Freda Lewis
Mrs. Hardy
Number One
Guns'
Torps'
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Hubert Gregg
Engineer Commander
Doctor
Sub. Lt. R. N. V. R.
Col. Lumsden
Capt Jasper Fry
Lavinia
Ann Steph ns
Bobby
Mrs. Lemmon
Mrs. Blake
Mr Blake
George Carney
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the picture. Thomas Edison said his waspish mother-in-law; of Seagenius was one-tenth inspiration man Shorty Blake and Freda, the and nine-tenths perspiration, and girl he meets and marries; of sevthis descriptive might apply here, eral others whose fortunes are en-For Coward wrote the story, acted twined with the fate of the ship. its leading part, was co-producer of There is the gunner who, wounded, the feature, directed, and composed kept the guns blazing single-handed; the musical score which provides the fear-crazed youngster who leaves background melody. That he had his post under fire and returns to the full co-operation of the Royal find a hero's death. Every man in Navy in its production added to the his own way shares the glory of the Torrin, with its flags flying, its guns

duty nobly done.

The gallant career of the destroyto a rubber raft. The Nazi bombers operation of war that the navy can vive. They recollect in their agony pleasant than an evacuation. There ualties and not the naval ones." Thereafter the destroyer engages in Atlantic convoy duty until Septem-

> Dramatically and emotionally, 'In Which We Serve" is exciting film fare. Noel Coward as the skipper, Capt. Kinross, is both eloquent, understanding and intensely sympathetic with the problems of his crew. He knows them all, and his one aim is to have the Torrin a

death thrust in the Mediterranean.

portrayals to help build up the over-

This reviewer can't see where "In Which We Serve" suffered through the few profane deletions ordered Dandy" (Warner Bros.); 5, "Stand by the Hays office. Noel Coward By for Action" (Metro-Goldwynlias turned out an exceptional feature and to quibble over minor details merely serves to magnify a drop

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POO-BAH OF PICTURE—Noel Coward, who serves as author, star, director, co-producer and musical composer for the picture "In Which We Serve," English production now showing at Loew's Palace Theater.

sails. "Sons o' Fun" Coming.

Olson and Johnson in "Sons o' Fun" will leave the Winter Garden in New York on March 27. Comedians say they will play Washington for two weeks in April at the request of their many friends here, among whom they name Senators Barkley and "Happy" Chandler, Vice President Wallace, J. Edgar Hoover and Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the United States Senate. * * * *

Columbia Pictures backed "Coun- others, terattack," the Russian play seen for eight weeks ahead.

Midnight Shows Were Hits.

Midnight shows run in connection able ventures. Loew's Capitol Theater grossed \$6,200, the Earle, \$4,002; the Howard, \$1,200. In recapitulating on the Mile of Dimes, Bryson Rash reports the total will be nearer \$40,-000 rather than the \$36,000 reported ber 3, 1939, when she meets her here two days ago. National Theater will get in on the March of Dimes collections arranged by the legitimate theater. Appeal will open on February 18 and run one week during the Helen Hayes engagement.

Army's January Choices. One would suspect that soldiers of the United States Army would have Walter Hardy, as chief petty of- their fill of war and could be exficer, delivers a role scarcely second pected to shun combat pictures. Mills, an ordinary seaman, and his action stuff with a war background, of this United Artists release. young bride, played by Kay Walsh; Army Motion Picture Service has Celia Johnson, as the wife of the just tabulated the best box office Max Baer is featured in a short en-700 camp theaters during January. The results as remother, Dora Gregory-these and leased by R. B. Murray, director, many other players in lesser but in show that the lads in uniform went no sense unimportant parts, give for three pictures with the world conflict as a background. Here is the result: 1, "Commandos Strike at Dawn" (Columbia): 2. "Casablanca" (Warner Bros.): 3, Arabian Nights" (Universal); 4, "Yankee Doodle

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Festival to Be Held In Armstrong High

Division 10-13 of the D. C. Recreation Department will hold its third neker Junior High School auditoannual one-act play tournament at the Armstrong High School auditorium during the week of March 15 through March 20. This tournagroups in Washington and the Met-

Several groups have already begun rehearsing their plays in the recreation centers, the Army camps and churches. Groups or individuals desiring assistance should consult Miss Gertrude P. McBrown or Mr. Bernard Pryor on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 at the Banneker Junior High School auditorium. Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W.

Awards will be made to the first,

in the ocean on which a great story Mayer); 6, "Andy Hardy's Double Life" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). "Junior Miss" Reception.

> Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen will entertain at tea for members of the 'Junior Miss' show now playing at 8:30. the National Theater on Friday afternoon at the Children's Studios stable theater studio at Connecticut 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:05 avenue and R street. Among those p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 in the cast who will be honored and 9:05 p.m. will be Cora Sue Collins, Robert Allen, Rosemary Rice, Effic Afton, Lynne Arlen; Marian Edwards, Wil- 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and liam Whitehead, Sid Conrad and

About 50 teen-age girls and boys blazing, emerges from the battle her here a fortnight ago and now wants will be there to greet the guests of the screen rights. Under the Dra- honor. Of special interest to them 1, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p.m. The epic sea story begins with the Scenes of Dunkerque Evacuation. matist Guild contract the company is that fact that Sid Conrad, a will have to compete with other pro- member of the cast, was formerly ducers for the Hollywood script. a student at the Children's Studios a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 The men have piled overboard in er in the evacuation at Dunkerque. Play got fair notices in New York, and last season played with many p.m stormy sea. They cling, oil-coated, where the skipper tells them: "No seems to be a hit, and is selling seats of them in the show, "Growing Pains," which was staged for the uniformed men at the USO centers in and around Washington.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Mrs. with the Birthday Ball were profit- Johnson, wife of Congressman Jed Johnson of Oklahoma; Mrs. Anderson, wife of Congressman John Z. Anderson of California, and Miss Elinor Lee, commentator on Radio Station WJSV.

> Gaming-House Film Coming to Pix

A melodrama of San Francisco's gaming houses during the heyday of the Barbary Coast, when the city was known as the "most sinful city in America," opens Saturday for a week at the Pix. The film, "Silver Queen," presents Priscilla Lane as the prize for whom George Brent and Bruce Cabot are rivals. Eugene OVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1866 in excellence to Coward's. John Not so. The servicemen go for the Pallette heads the supporting cast Former heavyweight champion

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between 7 and 10 o'clock A \$3 registration fee is required of all groups. All expenses for ment is open to all adult dramatic royalty, costumes and properties must be borne by the group entering the contest. Royalties for the finals will be borne by the D. C. Recreation Department.

Dramatic organizations are urged to place their applications as early as possible since only 15 will be accepted in the order of their applications. No play may exceed 40 minutes' playing time and no play will be accepted having less than three characters.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Junior Miss." the Chodorov-Fields comedy; tonight at

Screen. of Speech and Dramatic Art in her Missing," Korda elaborates a phrase:

Columbia-"Andy Hardy's Double Life," Rooney and an ex-swimmer: 9:40 p.m. Earle-"Casablanca," fast action

in North Africa: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: Keith's-"They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope on a spy hunt: 11:15

Little-"The Baker's Wife," the French hit with Raimu: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 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-"In Which We Serve." Noel Coward's life of a man-o'war: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart's biggest hit: 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and Continuous from 10 a.m.

Ethel Pyne to Sing

Ethel Pyne, soprano, will give the musical program for the Dames of the Loyal Legion at their Lincoln birthday celebration tomorrow afternoon. Her program will include old and new patriotic numbers and classical songs. She will be accompanied by Adele Bush.

AMUSEMENTS.





It Only Looks Like Coffee

And So It Goes With Most Foods You See in Films

By Ted Gill.

rium. Tuesday or Thursday nights You folks who think you have worries over food rationing and food substitutes should talk with movie propmen-it might even give you lood for the thought that perhaps you're not so bad off, after all. Imitation foods, mostly made of

plaster and painted to look real. iong have been used where players aren't shown eating it. But where they are, problems of finding suitable substitutes, when real foods can't be had, are becoming acute. Take those restaurant scenes

where numerous cups of coffee are showing being served. It isn't coffee. at all! It's a colored soft drink, with a piece of fuming dry ice in it to give the appearance of steam. For one recent scene, Bonita Granville, Tim Holt and Ken Smith had to be shown gorging themselves with German sausage sandwiches. but propmen couldn't even find any American sausage, let alone the Nazi variety. So they packed some thin slices of beets into a tightly trolled transparent paper tube that Capitol-"One of Our Aircraft Is looked like sausage. And that's no bologana, either.

> For another scene, a truckload of cases of eggs had to be shown being wrecked, so what did the perplexed propment do? Well, for weeks he

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had the studio cafe save egg shells . . And, then the scene was shot, the shells were scattered in the street; and the eggs that were shown remaining intact were made of plaster. Jam and BB shot replace caviar. Salt is used for sugar. Paraffin substitutes for chewing gum, and custard pies thrown in slapsticks are made of gelation top-

ped with frothy shaving soap.

In Wassell Story Bruce Lester has been signed by Cecil B. De Mille for a role of a British officer in "The Story of Dr.

(Associated Press.)

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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 Roosevelt'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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Lingerie Scene In Movie Balked By Hays' Office

Lucille Ball Wears Slip In Less Revealing Film Version of Musical

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

HOLLYWOOD.-Lucille Ball will not be seen in her scanties—as originally planned—in "Best Foot Forward." It seems that the Hays office objected to a screen repeat of the scene where the boys and girls of the Winsocki College prom, tear the movie stars' dress off, revealing her in a bra and panties.

"I get my dress torn off all right." Lucille tells me on the set, "but I'll have a slip on underneath, a nice, snug slip." At this particular minute Miss Ball is posing for some pictures clad in a swimming suit.

"It's a long time since I did leg art," she pouts, "and I don't like it much." Her hair is in red ringletsto match the cheeks on her young leading man, Tommy Dix. He is a wee bit of a man and no taller than Lucille's waistline. Tommy was in the Broadway play starring Rosemary Lane.

Quite a few of the stage cast are in the movie—Nancy Walker, Kenneth Bowers and June Allyson. Not one of them ever has faced a movie camera before, and it bothers them. They read their lines into the camera instead of away from it. One scene had to be taken 22 times, and by the time they remembered where by the time they remembered where to look, Lucille forgot what she had to say! But, in any case, the star Hope and Dorothy Lamour, has has her mind on other things.

"It's my chickens," she wails. nounces the signing of Elliott Nu-"They won't lay because of all the gent to direct "Up in Arms." This airplanes overhead, and the recent is the musical film which will infloods didn't help them either. I've troduce Danny Kaye to the screen. bought another hundred, and I'm hoping we'll now get some eggs." Husband Desi Arnaz, working on the next-door sound stage ("Bataan Patrol"), calls for Lucille at 6 every evening and they drive to their ranch in the valley. "To make our farm life complete," concludes Lucille, "we need a baby."

Cute 11-Year-Old Double. Talking about children, ranches and pictures, there's a cute character at R-K-O on the set of "Petticoat Larceny." It's George Haven. And he doubles for 11-year-old Joan Carroll. George is 561/2 inches tall, is 22 years old, comes from Texas, where he owns a ranch, and at night works at the Vega Aircraft plant He saves every cent he makes.
"There may be a depression after

"There may be the war," he tells me, and when I go back to my ranch.

"This is child's play," he continues, referring to his chore of doubling for Joan. "I wear a wig and a pink taffeta dress, and do the rough stuff. I climb a wall for the rough stuff. I climb a wall for mad have a fight in a boat. But a line work give me work give me thing work give me is a living work give me wall the line work give me is a living work give me wall the line wall t r workers cannot. He looks well despite nearly a 24-hour-a-day

Barbara Is Rough. "She biffs me in the kisser with her muff," Eddie O'Shea is talking, and the "she with the muff" is Barbara Stanwyck. It's the last day of shooting "Lady of Burlesque," and every one is tired except newcomer O'Shea who was brought here from the New York stage success, "The Eve of St. Mark," where he played the amorous and tough Irishman.

"I like it in Hollywood," he tells me. "The joint's lousy with flowers. The whole place is like a Shubert set. I live at the Ronda apartment house. Underneath me is this guy Orson Welles. He works all the time! I hear him pounding a type-writer until 4 a.m." O'Shea is 36 years old, married, and has two children in high school in Con-

necticut. "They're big shots at school," he tells me, "because their old man is in pictures. That's why I keep them up there. If they came here they'd have nothing to boast about." He enjoys playing leading man to Barbara Stanwyck. "On the first day she sees I'm nervous, and she says, 'Come on, Irish, don't let the

O'Shea will probably play the romantic lead in the movie version of "The Eve of St. Mark." But he'd rather hot because he thinks the hero is a sissy in matters of love. "Personally I'm not a guy what says 'No' to a lady," explains Mr.

race down.' After that everything

Films to High Light Memorial Meeting

A program of films will high light a Lincoln-Douglass memorial meeting which will take place tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the National Press Auditorium, Fourteenth and F

streets N.W. One of the films, "Lincoln," will show our Civil War President as impersonated by the famous portrayer of Lincoln, George Billings, deliver his historic Gettysburg address and other scenes from the Civil War period. A particularly interesting feature of the program will be a series of Soviet films based upon the heroic struggles of our Russian ally to drive the Nazis from their soil. Among the films shown will be "Counterattack at Point A," a dramatic record of a local attack by Russian forces, showing artillery preparations, the infantry's advance and the captured positions. Another picture, "Heroic Sevastopol," will depict the last stages of the memorable defense of this historic city by the Red Army, marines and air force supported by the civilian population. There will be other newsreels showing the "Red Army Win-

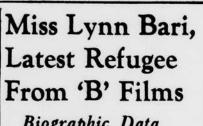
ter Offensives.' on the program. Dr. William De Kleine, representing the District of A number of speakers will appear Columbia Red Cross, will make an appeal for blood donors. Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Eileen," will discuss the lessons of the Civil War and their present day significance. The general public is invited.

Significant Pact

Bonita Granville, following her powerful performance in RKO Radio's "Hitler's Children," has been signed to a long-term contract with this company that will allow her to make outside pictures while giving RKO Radio first call on her

services. Signed on her 20th birthday anniversary, this contract is of special significance to Bonita. RKO Radio was the studio where as a child of she made her film bow as Ann when the studio where as a child of she made her film bow as Ann when the studio where as a child of she made her film bow as Ann which was a child of she wa 9 she made her film bow as Ann Harding's daughter in "Westward

Passage."



Biographic Data On a Dancer Turned Actress

By RAY PEACOCK.

NEW YORK. Long-legged Lynn Bari, the refplace among the motion picture in- be the screen attraction opening todustry's immortals. She doesn't be- morrow at the Metropolitan lieve her own publicity.

The slender, hazel-eyed young veteran of more photoplays than she can count has been presented by Hollywood publicists as the minister's daughter who went bad on the screen. It made a good story, as even Lynn admitted. There was just one slight technicality. It wasn't

She was born, she told me, at Roanoke, Va., on December 18. (Don't ask what year; you never get an answer from an actress!) Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and originally she was Marjorie Fisher. Her stepfather actually was a minister, but there subsequently was a divorce.

Lynn isn't intentionally a screen bad girl, but she took bad girl parts to keep working, and while she did that she worked out a philosophy that for every disagreeable role there was the compensation of a nicey-nice role.

That philosophy kept her steadily at work and in the last five years she has been in 36 photoplays. She got such a polish that Twentieth Century-Fox promoted her to "A" pictures and now gives her featured billing.

She's the heaviest kind of a heavy in her new picture, "China Girl," playing a Japanese spy. She doesn't Nugent is currently co-starring on mind, though, because she gets a Broadway with Katherine Hepburn | chance to reform. Her wardrobe in that picture con-

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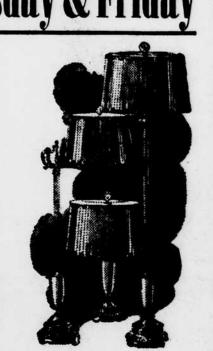
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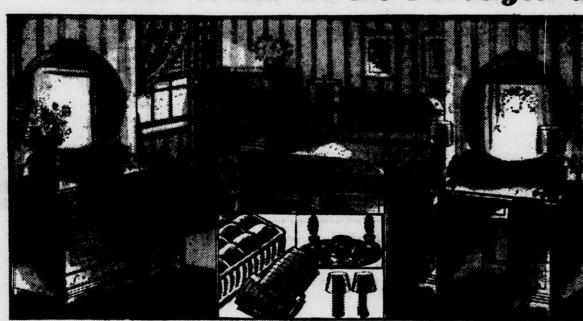
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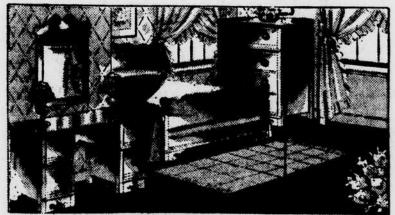
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Fight Permit Denial Inflames Ahearn-Boxing Board Feud

Goldie Ahearn's legal counsel had moter bringing in an outstanding new powder for its guns today, fol- attraction could go on Monday. He lowing the District Boxing Com- considers the Musto-Hart bout such an attraction mission's refusal to sanction a heavyweight match between Al Hart McKenzie, Denny Hughes and T. Emmett Ahearn's attorneys, and Tony Musto on February 22 at meanwhile have filed a motion in Uline Arena, but whether it was wet District Court for a judgment in or dry remained to be seen. their suit of \$106.224.08 against the In declining to grant a permit for several members of the commission, that particular date, the commisarguing that Chester H. Gray, assistant corporation counsel for the moter," obviously Joe Turner, has District, who filed the answer to

sion pointed out that "another probeen staging boxing shows on Mon- their original complaint, is not day night and still is doing so. It also reminded Ahearn that since of the members of the commission 1934 it had been the commission's as private individuals. policy to assign certain nights to promoters and that over a long period of time Ahearn had prefer- Stewart Will Wrestle ential rights to Mondays while rival promoters had been denied permis- In Show at Uline's sion to operate the same day. Ahearn said his understanding

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Bob Stewart, who, under the title of the Golden Terror, was a popuicy was flexible and that any pro- lar-or unpopular-rassler here two years ago, returns to Washington on next Monday's grapple program at

> He will go against an opponent yet to be named in support of the feature engagement between the Original Angel and Danno O'Mahoney.

Basket Ball Scores By the Associated Press.

American U., 54; Wilson Teachers, 51, St. John's, 37; Calvert Hall, 35, Anacostia High, 25; Episcopal, 23, Montgomery High, 34; Georgetown Prep 15. Wilson High, 25; Landon, 11.

EAST. EAST.

Dartmouth, 58; Brown, 36.

Princeton, 41; Yale, 33.

Navy, 46; Temple, 36.

Syracuse, 48; Cornell, 40.

Western Maryland, 54; Loyola, 35.

Rutgers, 48; Lafayette, 28.

Manhattan, 41; Hofstra, 35.

Holy Cross, 51; Clark, 41.

W. and J., 52; Geneva, 40.

St. Bonaventure, 40; Alfred, 27.

Penn Military, 72; Baltimore U., 37.

Drexel, 57; Stevens Tech, 41.

Glenville, 64; Morris Harvey, 40.

Camp Pickett, 45; Aberdeen Pr.

Ground, 38.

Muhlenberg, 58; Lehigh, 37.

Lebanon Valley, 44; Bucknell, 43 (time). Plenty of Meat

rime), enn State. 54: West Virginia, 40. Rider. 53: Haverford, 41. Geltysburg. 38: Dickinson, 31. Springfield, 56; Wesleyan, 40.

MIDWEST. MIDWEST.

Navy Pier, 48; Upper Iowa, 32.

Navy Pier, 45; Uni. of Chicago, 33.

Zamp Grant, 47; Lawrence College, 42.

Jerat Lakes, 79; Calvin College, 44.

Youngstown, 55; Juniata, 50.

Jaker (Kans.), 54; Bethany, 41.

Jefiance, 41; Detroit Tech, 38.

Muskingum, 70; Capital, 64.

Loledo, 50; Cincinnati, 34.

Detroit, 56; Hillsdale, 26. SOUTHWEST.

Oklahoma, 43: North Naval Base, 16. Albuquerque Air Base, 49; South Plains Flying School (Tex.), 43. McMurry, 48; Southwestern (Tex.), 31. Montana, 54; Whitman, 53, San Francisco, 47; College of Pacific, 45 (overtime). WEST.

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Washington-Lee at Tech. 4:00. Maryland Park at Catholic U.,

Rudy Only One of Three Duseks to Score on Mat

Stock in Dusek Muscle, Ltd., was off today, following the tribe's rather dismal performance last night at Thrner's Arena, where Rudy was the only one of three Duseks to win. The senior member of the squad disposed of Herman Rhode.

Emil was a victim of one of the Yellow Mask. Ernie fared little bet-

In the curtain-raiser Tony Felice pinned Bamba Tabu.

Navy, Irish Shift Grid Game to Cleveland

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS. Md., Feb. 11.-Capt. John E. Whelchel, Navy athletic director and football coach, has announced that the 1943 Navy-Notre Dame grid contest would be played October 30 at Cleveland instead of South Bend.

Jack, Zivic Will Fight Again on March 5 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Beau Jack, New York-recognized lightweight champion, and Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight king, have been rematched for a 12-round fight in Madison Square Garden March 5. Jack outpointed Zivic in a 10rounder last Friday.

Morgan Wins by Point CAMP PICKETT, Va., Feb. 11 (AP). -Morgan College basketers defeated the Camp Pickett Warriors, 48-47, in an overtime game here.

Varied Sports

Hockey. Princeton, 1. Dartmouth, 6: Army, 4.
Toronto Army Daggers, 10; Pittsburgh
Hornets, 6. Wrestling

Michigan, 16; Michigan State, 14. Fencing. New York U., 16; Navy, 11. Navy Plebes, 18; New York U. Frosh, 9.

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Seven Novice Bouts Scheduled For AAU Boxing Meet Start

DOVER, Del. Feb. 11 (P)-Le-

night's opening card in the District | ment AAU tournament at Turner's Arena. but more probably will be added before the first bell.

Registration last night was restrict
118 pounds—Jack Golomb (J. C. C.) vs. Charley Rockinbaerg (N. T. S.).

126 pounds—John Walker (Apollo) vs. Pete Takes Horse (N. T. S.); William Hodges (Merrick) vs. Charley Pell (W. B. C.).

ed to novices, who have the honor of launching the union's 12th annual tournament. Senior entries do not close until next Wednesday at the close until next Wednesday at the District Boxing Commission office.

Charman Billy Blake today re- Would Okay Dog Racing realed that new eligibility rules at National Training School prevented Coach Bill McKeever from entering galized dog racing has been prohis usual lengthy list of rookie mitt- posed in the Delaware Legislature men. Losses to the armed services as a means of helping regain revein the last several weeks also gave nue that will be lost to the State if novice ranks a jolt, but youngsters Delaware Park calls off its season. entered represent the cream of the

Jack Golomb, former Columbus University 118-pounder and now biggest upsets witnessed at the fighting under the Jewish Commuarena since last week, bowing to the nity Center banner, will tangle with tough little Charley Rockinbery of ter, getting a draw with Max the Training School temorrow night in what shapes up as one of the evening's best arguments. Phil Hutton's lightweight scramble with Billy Waugh, and a welterweight fight

between John Foster, Washington Boys' Club, and Cecil Sills of St.

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By BURTON HAWKINS.

Nats Out of Step With Regimented Capital

In a city whose pulse beats more rapidly on Government paydays, whose transportation system is geared to the regularity of Government workers reporting to or departing from their chores, whose whole existence is dependent on the monotonous governmental grind, Washington's baseball club strangely is out of step.

The Nats are out of step with the surroundings simply because President Clark Griffith hasn't become ®imented, much as he probably last season when the Nats played a would prefer to be. Griffith doubt- double-header in New York. He less would relish the Nats being as struck out five times, popped up steady and reliable as a naval ob- twice and resembled an ice skating servatory clock, but in recent years novice in the outfield. The cusbeing with the Washington baseball tomarily fair Yankee fans booed team has been a guarantee luggage him off the field. If he plays this will receive extra wear and tear. season, it will be with the Phils

Griffith's players have come up | Favorite of clubhouse attendants sistency. In the matter of faces, his teammates, "We owe these club-Griffith hasn't permitted most of to gulp a cup of coffee.

Club's Turnover Terrific

Griffith Stadium's clubhouse recently has seen as much traffic as Fourteenth and F streets. In the last few months the turnover among Griffith's employes has been terrific, due chiefly to the draft, but even before the war Washington had been stamped a whistle stop on the major league circuit

Since 1937 the Nats' turnover of active players has been complete. Ossie Bluege, who was playing then, has flipped aside his glove to manage the Nats. Washington's veterans are George Case and Dutch Leonard, the only performers who have played five successive seasons here. Catcher Angelo Giuliani, who was drafted by the Nats from Minneapolis last fall, served a hitch with Case, Leonard and Bluege on the 1938 team, but the others are spread over considerable geography. Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis are in the service. So are Taft Wright, Sammy West, Zeke Bonura, Pete Appleton and Joe Krakauskas. Buddy Myer has retired. Ken Chase and Al Simmons have drifted to the Red Sox and Rick Ferrell is with the

Alibis Kept Chapman Busy

Jimmy Wasdell has moved into the National League and Goose Goslin is toiling in a defense plant after a spell of managing Trenton. Mickey Livingston is with the Phils and Jimmy De Shong, Harry Kelley, Monte Weaver, Rene Monteagudo and Elon Hogsett have faded from the major league scene.

The intervening years have seen an interesting assortment of characters pack up and pull out of Griffith Stadium. There was Pitcher Vernon Kennedy, a glum individual who didn't want to play with the Nats and told it to Griffith.

There was Ben Chapman, who was fading and who averaged an alibi a day for his failure to click. Ben managed the Richmond Colts mark, the visiting Georgetowners last season, allegedly expectorated made a gallant attempt to stop the in an umpife's face and consecutive clicking Clarendons last night but quently may be out of the 1943 pic-ture.

were swamped as Chick Darr's 161— 431 and Al Wright's 160—425 led

George Archie, too, was around. He came to the Nats as the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player, but Washington fans couldn't become excited over his nonchalant manner and weak hitting. He's in the Army now.

Ortiz Was Too Sensitive Outfielder Roberto Oritz was too King's 154 gave the Marylanders

sensitive. When one of the Nats' the middle tilt. coaches would take him aside and attempt to teach him to pick up a Chase Ice Palace trimmed the

with an unspectacular brand of was Outfielder Gerald Walker, who baseball in recent seasons, of course, climbed on a trunk on the final day but that is their only claim to con- of the 1940 season and bellowed to house kids a lot. I'm taking up a them to hang around long enough collection for 'em and here's 25 bucks to start it off." The clubhouse boys were sorry to see him go. He was the team's biggest tipper.

There was loud, explosive Buck Newsom, who would threaten to punch a sports writer one moment and offer to buy him a drink the next. As an actor, Buck wowed his mates. His imitation of Manager Del Baker addressing the Detroit Tigers in the midst of a losing streak was worth recording on film. Buck added color to a drab 1942 team.

Galle Only Ordered Coke

There was Stan Galle, a stocky blond who made the mistake of walking into a beer parlor one night in Orlando. With newspapermen in the same parlor was Manager Bucky Harris. Galle didn't retreat, but hesitated, then walked to the bar and ordered a coke. He later was expressed to Toledo.

That's merely scraping the surface of the 60 or 70 athletes who have passed through Washington's clubhouse in recent seasons. This year will bring another new crop, if baseball is played, and if you can name a handful who will be around in 1944 you'll be the best forecaster

whelming Georgetown with a 1,956

score, while Anacostia Spillway

with a 2-1 victory over Bethesda

Bowling center was in second place

and Lucky Strike and Brookland

were tied in the third spot, three

counts of 642, 643 and 671. Larry

Smith's 145-383 was best for the

Spillways Now Second.

Although losing ground, the Spill-

ways broke a second-place tie with

Lucky Strike by taking the rubber

game from Bethesda with a 600

score as Ed Nash fired 149. Bill

Ray Parks' 398 featured as Chevy

With three games over the 600

games behind the pacesetter.

In District League Pin Race

Fleisher Fails in Attempt for Record

Anacostia Spillways Take Second Place;

Clarendon bowlers today sported | place deadlock with Lucky Strike.

a two-game lead in the keen District | Joe Freschi's 379 was best as Brook-

League flag chase through over- land grabbed the last two games.

UNSHOD SPORTS



Is Scored by Binns

Beats Fletcher, Herndon;

Johnny Binns, aggressive George-

Gloves boxing tournament when he

outpointed two opponents last night.

Eastern suffered heavily with five

delegates biting the dust, while

Merrick advanced three youngsters

to enhance its chances of gaining

60 pounds-John Richardson (Merrick)

75 pounds-Billy Draper (Alexandria)

85 pounds-Arthur Rodill (Georgetown)

100 pounds-John Binns (Georgetown)

defeated Dick Pletcher (Central), Binns

defeated Eddie Herndon (Eastern), Joe

Guiglimini (Merrick), defeated Joe Boaz

105 pounds-Blackie Selwyn (Central)

defeated Pat Murphy (Alexandria).

defeated Francis Calder (Eastern).

defeated Bob Blunt (Alexandria).

defeated Jim Lazari (Eastern).

colors in both engagements.

the team trophy.

Summaries

Alexandria).

Eastern Boxers Trail

Kvening Star Sports

Pro Grid Loop Sending News to Boys Overseas

Pitcher Mulcahy Is Writing Column for Paper at Fort Bragg

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-George Strickler, National Football League tub-thumper, has started a series of V-mail letters to former pro footballers in the armed forces overseas, giving them the sports news from home. Oregon State's Don Durdan is out of basket ball for the season because of an eye infection. He just recovered from chicken pox. Mike Brady, veteran golf pro. picked the 4-to-midnight shift for his job in a Detroit war plant so he'll have some time on the links next summer.

Service dept. - Sergt. Hugh Mulcahey, who used to pitch for the Phils, writes a sports column for the Fort Bragg, N. C., camp

pitcher." Corpus Christie (Tex.) Naval Air Station claims the unofficial basket ball championship of the Southwest Conference, because it has cleaned up its schedule of loop rivals without a loss. Howard Hickey, who chose the Navy instead of the Cleveland Rams, was cited last week for disarming a belligerent citizen who was conducting a one-man blitz at the gate of the Great Lakes Naval Station. Reports that the would-be Commando, who was chasing marines with a stiletto, will recover haven't been confirmed. Capt. Phil Miller, technical adviser at the Las Ve-

gas (N. Mex.) Aerial Gunnery

School, says that billiards and

golf help train Army gunners, because they teach co-ordination of hand and eye. Piano playing, he adds, does the same thing.

Pointless story-At Union City, Tenn., recently two Negro girls' high school basket ball teams found the score tied at the end of the regular playing time. They played through three overtime periods without breaking the deadlock and then decided to call it quits. The final score was: Dunbar of Union City, 0; Mayfield, Kv., 0.

Today's guest star-Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator: "Big league baseball will be about 40 per cent weaker, but why holler? Coffee is weaker, too, but we're glad to pay for it."

Fordham Bringing Formidable Quint to Face Georgetown

Rams Feature Mulvihill, Gonzaga Product; C. U. Is Underdog in Invading Quantico

Georgetown's pleasure drive along | next to last local appearance here lenged by a formidable Fordham glimpse of high-scoring Andy Kostecka, who will enter the service team tonight at Tech High gym at before the Hoyas' second tiff with 8:45 o'clock.

Against a flashy Fordham team that has captured 11 of 14 games the Hoyas will risk their record of 13 victories in 15 engagements, with games, features a local boy in Bob the loser likely to be barred from Mulvihill, a product of Gonzaga, the goal of both outfits-a bid to who was adjudged the most valuable the national invitation tournament player in The Star's metropolitan in New York next month.

basket ball's glory road will be chal- and local fans will be offered a final George Washington on March 1. D. C. Youth With Rams.

Fordham, which snatched an 84-75 triumph over Rhode Island State in one of the season's most hectic scholastic tournament here two

Mulvihill's talent is more of a deaveraged 13 points a game and guarding him probably will be Danny Kraus, backbone of the Georgetown quint with his polished passing and fine defensive labor.

The Hoyas again will rely on 6foot 8-inch John Mahnken, who has dence. produced 240 points in 15 games, and Kostecka, who has manufactured 222 points over the same span, to provide their scoring punch.

Catholic University's five will Marines have lost four regulars who competed against George Washington and Georgetown but neverprobably will box Basil Kambouris. theless will be favored over the

Maryland, G. W. in Loop Games. niddleweight, but in all other bouts ference games tomorrow night, with and, still on paper, that one fight swinging and hoping for a good, leaders at College Park and the Sox in 1941, wrote Griffith he had is all Maryland needs to win to be clean shot at the other fellow's chin. Colonials tangling with Washington

Rodman, Jack Gilmore and Herb refereed Maryland's opening match conference decision to G. W. a season. ers for two days and will play at least part of the Duke game.

Barons Gain 4th Place By Trouncing Lions

Mailley Gets Lone D. C. Score at Cleveland

The stock of the Cleveland Barons, which had dwindled, is two points higher today as a result of a 3-1 victory over the Washington Lions in the Ohio city last night. The Barons jumped from sixth to

fourth, two points behind Pitts-

burgh, which lost an exhibition

game to the Toronto Army Daggers,

Cleveland is one point ahead of Indianapolis and Providence, which are tied for fifth.

Les Cunningham opened Cleveland's scoring in the first period. After a scoreless middle session fensive nature with the Rams, whose Leswick soloed to give the Barons a scoring guns are Tony Karpowicz 2-0 lead in the final round. Frank and Bob Mullens. Karpowicz has Mailley then sent home Washington's only marker, and Tommy Burlington followed with Cleveland's last score.

Tonight Cleveland plays at Indianapolis, Pittsburgh at Buffalo and the Hershey Bears at Provi-

Contract Signing Delayed By Superstitious Spence

The general bowing of baseball players to superstition was evident among the Nats today, with Outfielder Stan Spence agreeing to terms in a letter to President Clark Griffith, but requesting permission to delay signing his contract until Maryland and George Washington he reports for spring training at oth face important Southern Con- College Park, Md., next month.

Spence, who batted .323 last year after hitting only ,232 with the Red delayed signing his 1942 contract until he reported to the team and

ground ball, the neatly constructed Luckies, 2-1. A 2-1 win from La- won its 27th victory in 29 starts by Cuban resented it. His heart broke fayette moved Brookland to a third- swamping Calvin Coolidge, 79 to 44. Hi-Skor Women Gain 5-Game Pin Margin

Pick Up on Lafayettes; Lucy Rose Shoots 376

Hi-Skor pinettes today held a commanding five-game lead in the Ladies' District League pennant race after a 2-1 win from Bethesda Bowling Center and a 2-1 setback handed the runner-up Lafayettes by the fourth-place Chevy Chase Ice

Catherine Quigley's 355 led the Hi-Skor victory, with Alma Mehler banging out 147 and 367 for Bethesda. Lucille Young's 140 and Julia Young's 361 gave Ice Palace its edge over Lafayette.

Lucy Rose's top 151 and 376 wallops paced the third-place Rosslyns to a sweep over Arcadia. In other matches Christine Mores' 128-328 led King Pin's 2-1 win from Red Circle, Takoma took the odd game from Clarendon as Frances Wilson hit for 343, while Rendezvous' shutout over Brookland was led by Margaret Lynn's 149-355 and Spillway nicked Arlington, 2-1.

The league-leading Tigers dominated the Buckingham loop at Arlington as Capt. Nicolette's 147 and 352 high-lighted team scores of 567 and 1.663.

Thelma Simmers and Anna Heinrich were high in the Maryland-District Ladies' Doubles loop with 633, while individual honors went to Aire Ruth Cole with 348.

Flaherty's Shot Gives Game to Anacostia

than a minute of an overtime period remaining presented Anacostia By High's Indians a 25-23 victory over Episcopal yesterday at Alexandria.

9 5 23 Totals 11 3 25. Wilson's Defense Keen

Woodrow Wilson High's basket run the outfit ball team displayed its best defense

In Win Over Landon

Devereux.g Totals ___ 11 3 25 Totals __ 5 1 11 somewhere.

Landon Booters Victors

funnier than the situation that finds team a 1-0 victory over St. Albans ache to a private enterprise appar- ordered to bed for a week after ex-Conference game at Landon field. sealed stage" than when the loop tion of the lungs.

Cronin Sees Army Baseball-Minded

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .-Soldiers want baseball to continue, and they like to follow their favorite major league teams even though it's by transocean mail, concludes Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox.

Cronin, returning from duty in Hawaii as representative of the Red Cross athletic department, said he was carrying to Washington thousands of soldiers' requests that the game be continued as in normal times.

Travis' 16.1 Average Best In Maryland Cage Group

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.-Ernie Travis, Maryland guard, with 129 points for eight games, is the real leader among the State tossers with an average of 16.1 per contest, Franny Bock of Loyola top him in

Goldberg has 147 points and Bock 137, but both have played in

total points.

Player and Team. Goldberg. Loyola Bock. Loyola

Preakness Is Salvaged In Turf Curtailment

Caps Maryland's 15-Day Spring Card at Pimlico

Clarendon Earns 2-Game Lead Silver Gloves Double

Hyattsville, despite its 2-1 loss to

the invading Alexandria Recrea-

tions, posted the night's top game

of 678 as Wally Burton shone with

161. Charley Grimes (407 capped Alexandria's 1,875 score. Hi-Skor, led by Bob Miciotto's 399, defeated

Megaw Leads Hallmen.

high as Convention Hall tripped

King Pin, 2-1. Rosslyn and Ar-

With 361. Leon Fleisher, Conven-

tion Hall's diminutive star, failed in

his attempt to set a league mark of

Ray Watson of Brookland shrank

his top average to 130-1 for 60

Great Lakes Wins Another

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11

(P).—Great Lakes basket ball team

five consecutive 400 sets.

games with a 358 tally.

cadia postponed.

Red Megaw's 150 and 371 were

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.-There will be horse racing in Maryland this spring and it will include the 53d running of the famous Preakness Stakes on May 8, the final day, but the sport in general will be only a shadow of its former self.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor was expected to put formal approval today on the Racing Commission plan to reduce Maryland spring racing to 15 days, with horses running only at Pimlico within Baltimore's city

Crowds at Pimlico will be undersized, too, because only streetcars will transport fans and the Baltimore than 6.000.

Bowie and Havre de Grace, two other major tracks which regularly although Barney Goldberg and run spring programs, were given no

O'Conor had charged the commission with settling the racing question and his approval of the commission's recommendation was ex-

Still up in the air, however, was the future of five half-mile tracks in Maryland - Bel Air, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Timonium and Upper Marlboro. Only two, Cumberland and Timonium, have asked the commission for dates. Only one, Hagers-

Is Host to Hoyas

120 pounds—J. Townsend (Central) feated Ray Kennedy (Eastern).

this fall "if it is at all possible." "Day-to-day planning of a varsity program is a tough proposition at best," said Jennings, "but I still am hopeful that college football will be carried on next fall and that we will play a full

Opponents booked in addition troit and Denver.

Transford Co. cannot handle By Nipping Wilson Five

points, then connected on two successive field goals.

Ifshin sparked Wilson with 22.

Phils' Sale Delayed, Rival Clubs Hossick, Gaster, Gast

Fennell Rockville's Ace As Preps Drop 13th

with 18 points, Richard Montgomery High dealt Georgetown Prep its 13th defeat in 14 basket ball games yesterday at Rockville, 34-15.

G.F. Pts. Geo. Prep 5 1 11 O'Donnell.f 2 0 4 Wilmot.f 0 0 0 Healy.c. 0 0 0 Scott.g 8 2 18 Price.g 0 0 0 Nicolaides.g 0 0 0 Dillon.g 0 0 1 1

the \$130,000 the Phils owe the league

Downs Calvert Hall the Philadelphia contractor and half, St. John's pulled on even terms

> St. John's. G.P.Pts. Calvert H. G.F.Pts. Hughes.f 0 1 1 Garvin.f 5 1 11 Thompson.f 7 2 16 Chalk.f 2 0 4 Rhodes.c 0 1 1 Ferris.c 6 0 12 Dudley.c 5 1 11 LeBrou.g 1 1 .3 McCarthy.g 2 0 4 Wagner.g 0 0 0 Hassett.g 2 0 4 Forhey.g 2 1 5 Totals __ 16 5 37 Totals __ 16 3 35

Maryland will be a slight favorite | The Cards are putting their hopes town 100-pounder, pulled an iron over Catholic University in their in the lighter classes where most of man stunt to advance in the Silver 11th annual mitt-tossing shindig at the bouts seem to be toss-ups. College Park Saturday night but the Price Welch will be ready for Ray Binns first tackled Dick Fletcher of Cardinals nurse a slender hope of Bradshaw at 120 pounds after a journey to Quantico, Va., for a tussle Central Branch, then turned his getting at least a draw out of the good rest and at 127 pounds C. U. with the Marines tonight. The heavy guns loose on Eddie Herndon of Eastern and came off with flying

Maryland Favored Over C. U.

On Paper, Old Liners Assured of No Worse

Than Draw in Struggle Saturday Night

in experience or sheer punching because fans have come to expect

Derby May Hit \$100,000 Loss,

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Col. Matt not honor further requests for box

"We have no hope of showing a away from Louisville on Derby Day

profit," Col. Winn said today, "But remains to be seen. Heretofore

that will be all right. We've had a the race has attracted crowds of

couple of good years before and 80,000 to 100,000 or more, with spec-

country.

Winn, guiding genius behind the or reserved seats from any one not

But Col. Winn Doesn't Mind

In Unpredictible Ring Feud

On paper the Old Liners seem as- Calnan, a durable string-bean who sured of no worse than a draw before they lace on a glove, especially with their crack kayo southpaw, Tommy Jones, back in the line-up. tial point-winner in John (Palooka) Jones, pinch-hitting for Morris McDonald, a fast and cagey junior Guerrant who has marched off to war, figures to stop pea-green Bob Murto in their 135-pound match the boys from Brookland will be the Old Liners meeting Duke's loop

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Gunther. The three are undefeated against the Coast Guard and wasn't

Kentucky Derby for the last 41

years, figures that staging the

Derby at Louisville, Ky., May 1

But that doesn't bother Winn.

The Derby, America's premier

His burning desire is to keep its

race for 3-year-olds, has been run

without interruption since 1875.

may result in a \$100,000 loss. .

record string of 69 unbroken.

Winn has seen all of them.

can take a loss without crying.

show up.

"The Derby will be run as sched-

uled even if only two spectators

The 81-year-old president of the

Kentucky Jockey Club, looking no

of 60, said spectators would be dis-

has an almost certain winner in Ray Catholic also has another poten- Cards.

Tom Campagna, Maryland men- and Lee at Eastern High. Eddie La Fond's team doesn't ap- tor, saw the Cards shade Michigan in four matches and seem to im- impressed either. Both have been prove with age. C. U., in winning plotting their strategy for many two and losing one match, has weeks and some surprises Saturday

Winn said Churchill Downs would

a resident of the Louisville area.

The Nation's No. 1 horse race

will become strictly a streetcar af-

fair, as Churchill Downs is located

within the city limits of Louisville.

of Churchill Downs has not and

will not make any request for spe-

cial transportation facilities.

Col. Winn said the management

Just how racing fans will con-

sider Col. Winn's appeal to remain

tators coming from all parts of the

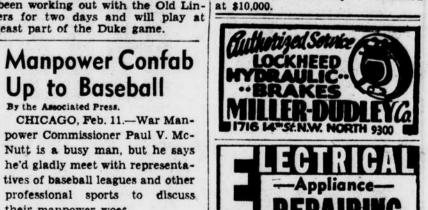
Up to Baseball CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. Mc-Nutt is a busy man, but he says he'd gladly meet with representatives of baseball leagues and other professional sports to discuss

their manpower woes. "My schedule is full," McNutt said last night at a dinner meeting sponsored by the American Management Association, "so I can't invite the gentlemen. But I am willing to see them."

McNutt would consider the morale value of professional sports in determining whether they were essential occupations, he said in answer to a question.

Duke, which disposed of Duquesne, that since he had his best major pear to have the manpower to beat State last Tuesday, 41/2 to 31/2, and 55-41, last night, has improved tre- league season last year he'd prefer

Maryland's three heaviest men, Len was not overly impressed. La Fond menduously since losing its only to do things that way again this month ago but the Old Liners have Spence was the league's leading hopes of registering an upset if hit producer last season and was Ernie Travis is in top form. Ill last given the Nats' most sizable salary two and losing one match, has weeks and some surprises Saturday week, the high-scoring Travis has boost. His 1943 salary is estimated shown no warriors on par with them night actually will not be surprising been working out with the Old Lin- at \$10,000. at \$10,000.



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older than a ruddy, full-faced man couraged from coming to the Derby A GRAND from outside the Louisville area,

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Jim Flaherty's field goal with less To Aid With Playing Material NEW YORK, Feb. 11-If and Gerry Nugent and other stockholdwhen the Phillies get a new owner ers 48 hours ago. and with all the fancy fumbling just now it seems more like "if" than coming in to fill a bridge tourvirtually all National League clubs have promised to pitch Philadelphia syndicate originally in and help the loop's bottom outfit with playing material for 1943. But there was some cement in the It was learned today that, in mak-

ing the promise at the Tuesday meeting at which the league bought the Phils for resale, all but one of the club owners agreed to lend a hand, even if the league is "stuck" with the Phils all season, in which case Bill Terry will be named to This picture of other club owners

of the season yesterday in dealing voluntarily giving up valuable play-Landon a 25-11 defeat on the losers' ing talent to boost a downtrodden brother adds up like one and one players with any past experience in "fast" company of double-A caliber or better, it's easy to see that ball the six-man syndicate. will have to come from

Although there were enough bids nament, the six-man New Yorkmentioned still was out in front. motor apparently, for one of the six. Capt. G. Herbert Walker, jr., Philadelphia-New York broker now stationed at the Dayton (Ohio) Army Air Field, said the deal by which each of the six was to put up \$25,000 apiece to buy the club's stock and pay its immediate debts-excluding

-was out of the question "just now." Most of the other 315 shares are owned by William H. Harman, Philamakes three. But since the Phil's delphia industrialist, and he and a roster shows only about a dozen group that includes John B. Kelly, "muscle man," are bidding against

What's more, the picture isn't any Layden Is Sent to Bed

the Phils still sitting in the CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (A).-Elmer Buster Stephens' goal in the sec- league's lap today, with the sale of Layden, commissioner of the Naond period gave Landon's soccer the senior circuit's chronic head- tional Football League, has been yesterday in an Interstate Athletic ently no nearer the "signed and amination revealed a slight conges-

125 pounds-Dave Staple (Merrick) de-feated Walter Kirk (Eastern). Marquette Eleven

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11.—Marquette's football team will tangle with Georgetown here on October 9, it has been announced by Athletic Director, Conrad M. Jennings, who added the Golden

Avalanche will continue football

to Georgetown, Jennings said, are Wisconsin, Michigan State, De-

A. U. Goes Over .500 Mark

American University's basket ball team nudged above the .500 mark today as the result of George Zuras' brace of field goals in the final 2 minutes last night that presented the Eagles a 54-51 triumph over Wilson

Teachers at A. U. gym. Ray Battaglini locked the score for Wilson at 49-49 and Walsh sent it ahead, but Zura, who scored 24

Bart Fugler contributed 21 points o American's attack, while Hal

Totals 25 4 54 Totals 24 3 51

With Fennell leading the winners

Extra Toil by St. John's

Trailing, 8-16, at the end of the with Calvert Hall yesterday at Baltimore at the end of regulation time cision on Sleepy Thompson's hook shot after one minute of a second overtime period.

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NEW TIRES

Half-Million Landed In Africa, Churchill **Tells Commons**

Invasion to Come As Soon as Ready, He Declares

declared.

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to the Black Sea." Mr. Churchill

He said Britain and the United States-formerly peaceful countries -now are "warrior nations walking in the fear of the Lord, very heavily armed and with an increasingly clear view of their salvation.'

Of the war against U-boats, he said: "Progress is being made. We are holding our own and more than holding our own."

From his first words, there was an optimistic ring in the Prime Minister's tones

"In the last six months," he asserted, "Anglo-American and important Canadian new building (of ships) exceeded all the losses of the United Nations by over one and a Guarter million tons.

'That is to say," he added, "our foint fleet is one and a quarter million tons bigger today than it was six months ago.

To Leave Enemy Guessing.

Mr Churchill said he intended to 'leave the enemy guessing at the real figures" in the U-boat warfare-"to let him be the victim of his own lies.'

It was recalled that Mr. Churchill credited the Nazis' lack of knowledge of Allied shipping for the ease with which the Allies occupied French North Africa.

months are the lowest for over a year," he declared

We have had hardly any losses in our heavily escorted troop convoys and out of about 3,000,000 souls who have been moved under protection of the British Navy only 1.348 have been killed or drowned, cluding the missing.'

"The rate of killing of U-boats has war in Europe finish before." steadily improved," he said. "From January to October, 1942, inclusive, a period of 10 months, the rate of sinkings certain and probable was the best we have seen so far in this

"But from November to the presthe rate has improved more than half as much again."

counted for an average of 19 ships: in the second year, 12, and in the

Shipping Improvement Seen. aggerate the danger of U-boats, or the United Nations." worry our seamen by harping upon it unduly, because the British and American governments have known | ganized." for some time past that there were the task of overcoming them first to press forward with the improvepriority in all their plans. "This was reaffilmed most ex-

Casablanca." Mr. Churchill predicted that "we shall be definitely better off as far as shipping is concerned at the end

plicitly by the combined staffs at

He gave no specific figures, and

the U-boat warfare he warned: "The losses we suffer at sea are

that the enemy "cannot avert" de- your further instructions." feat, as he hopes, by undersea war-

24 with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill

"Our inflexible insistence on unconditional surrender does not mean at Casablanca." that we shall stain our victorious tice must be done, and justice must be stern and implacable.

"No vestige of Nazi or Fascist power, no vestige of the Japanese landed. was-plotting machine will be left by us when the work is done, as it

ing the next nine months comprise "apportionment of forces as well as their direction and weight.

meet Mr. Roosevelt again. "For good or ill," he said, "we the other way around.

know exactly what it is we wish "We have the united, agreed ad-

vice of our experts behind it, and hower's command when it entered there is nothing now to be done but to work out these schemes in detail and put them into operation."

Mr. Churchill disclosed that Mr. chief. Roosevelt had been willing to go as far east as Khartoum, in order that a tripartite conference might be held with Premier Stalin in attend-



given an hour in the evening to wash their own clothes.

-A. P. Wirephoto from Marine Corps.

single day. In speaking of Mr. Roosevelt's

journey, Mr. Churchill spoke of the President's "physical disability which he so heroically surmounted. He said that although Premier Stalin was unable to attend the "The great American flow of ship- of our power the magnificent and building is leaping up month by tremendous effort of Russia and month and losses in the last two try to draw the enemy from the Russian front was accepted as the first objective once the problems of U-boat warfare were met."

Will Continue War on Japan.

Mr. Churchill said that at the told. Casablanca conference he renewed Britain's promise "to continue the in the Mediterranean," Mr. Church- Akron, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Detroit, war against Japan to the point of ill announced, "will become, with Mich.; Manitowoc, Wis.; Sterling, unconditional surrender should the headquarters in Egypt, commander Ill.; Brunswick, Ga.; Charleston

He said he had even offered to embody this in a "special treaty" but from that quarter. "the President stated, however, that the word of Britain was quite enough for him.

"When I look at all that Russia not sure in my heart and conscience At the same time, Mr. Churchill that everything in human power is added, "The destructive power of being done to bring British and Churchill said. the U-boat has undergone steady American forces into action against war the operational U-boat ac- and energy and on the largest scale," Mr. Churchill said.

Referring to his conference at would be appointed shortly. Adana with President Ismet Inonu "Eisenhower," he added, "has obof Turkey, Mr. Churchill said, "It is tained (Gen. Henri) Giraud's con- have the same obligation to produce "It is because of this that U-boat | no part of our policy to get Turkey thoughts. There is no need to ex- be a disaster to Britain and to all the United States forces moved for-

> "I made no request to Turkey excent to get her rearmament well or-

He added that "there is a joint milment of communications and, by reception of new weapons, to bring Turkey's Army up to the highest pitch of efficiency.

Half Million Landed in Africa. Referring to his visit to Tripoli,

the Prime Minister recalled the directives which he gave Gen. Alexander last August and said he now despite this optimistic picture of had received the following reply: "'Sir, the orders you gave me or

very heavy and they hamper us The enemy, together with their and delay our operations and thus impediments, have been completely eliminated from Egypt, Circnaica, Mr. Churchill declared, however, Libya and Tripolitania. I now await

"Obviously." Mr. Churchill commented amid the laughter of the Of the meeting January 14 to House, "we shall have to think of

something else. "And indeed this is one of the

more detailed matters we discussed arms by wrong and cruel treatment North Africa the Americans and simo Chiang Kai-shek in Chung- worked by these people.

> ally fell into their hands He disclosed that nearly half a announced today. million men had been successfully

fore they reach the battlefield the The Prime Minister said the enemy lose one-quarter to one-third United Nations' plan for action dur- of everything they bring across the sea.

He said: "It would pay us to lose two airplanes to one to wear down He added that before the end of the German air force and draw it that nine months he planned to away from the Russian front—but actually the results are very nearly

Army would come under Gen. Eisen- defense today. the American sphere in Tunisia, Mr. Charles Murray concluded the Gov-Churchill said Gen. Alexander "will ernment's case against the defend-

shal Sir Arthur Tedder "becomes and Richard M. Rosenberg. air commander in chief in the Mediterranean, responsible to Gen.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Colder with lowest temperature near freezing tonight: moderate to fresh winds.

Virginia-Colder in west and much colder in east portion tonight. Maryland-Snow flurries in mountains ending early tonight.

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River Report.	*
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Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls.	Monthly precipitation Capital (current month
Report for Last 24 Hours.	Month. 1943 January 1.88
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(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	
Highest, 40, 4 a m. Year ago, 44, Lowest, 41, 12 p m. Year ago, 30,	Alexander L.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 98 per cent, at \$ 30 a.m. Lowest, 60 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. Today, Temerrow, home ye orrhage. 8:36 a.m. 9:36 a.m. At the 9:10 p.m. 10:06 p.m. Schlosser The Sun and Moon.

L. Schlosser, Newsman, Author, Dies By the Associated Press.

n in inches in to date).

Average. Record.

former assistant city editor of the "beaten up" by the police. (Furnished by United States Coast and old New York World, died at his Geodetic Survey.) home yesterday of cerebral hem- Dividend Is Ordered

Schlosser was an employe of the Graet Northern Paper Co. has de- objections are expected. New York State Racing Commiscion under his old chief, Herbert on the capital stock, compared with Rises. Sets.

Ri Bayard Swope, for whom he was 50 cents paid four times in 1942, impossible in his shop or plant? tions, while only two were killed

could not leave his post, even for a forces throughout the Middle East. In tribute to Gen. Eisenhower Mr. Churchill said. "I have great

confidence in him; I regard him as one of the finest men I ever met." Under Marshal Tedder, Air Vice Marshal Coningham, hitherto with the British 8th Army, will concert conference, "I assure the House air operations in support of the areas, although other industrial that our duty to aid to the utmost | British 1st and 8th Armies and other troops on the Tunisian front, Mr. Churchill said

Admiral Cunningham, who com-Naval forces in this theater, "will extend his command eastwards to combine all related operations in

"The present commander in chief

Maitland To Get New Post.

"The vacancy in the command in the Middle East created by Alex- Wash. is doing and the vast achievements ander's appointment as deputy coment date, a period of three months, of Soviet arms I should feel myself mander in chief under Eisenhower these areas? below the level of events if I were will be filled by Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, now in Iraq," Mr.

mand, for which a new commander

into trouble." That, he said, "would sent to place the French Army, with as much as they can for the war. ward, under command of Anderson."

Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson is the commander of the British 1st | and not have to discharge workers Army on the western Tunisian front. Near the end of his speech the these U-boats about, and have given itary commission sitting in Ankara Prime Minister appealed "to all patriotic men on both sides of the Atlantic to stamp their feet on mischief makers and sowers of discord wherever they may be found, and let the great machines roll into battle under the best possible con-

ditions for our success.' Referring to the conference in Chungking, Mr. Churchill said that Chiang "concurs in plans for future

action in the Far East." The Prime Minister told the House that for the time being "our Asiatic war effort is confined to operations particularly in Burma to open the Burma road to give what

Chungking Announces Accord on Offensive

NEW DELHI, Feb. 11 (A).-Field Marshal Sir John Dill of Great Britain and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold farm workers, domestic workers? of the United States have reached He said that in landing in French a complete accord with Generalisof the whole population, but jus- British lost less shipping than actu- king conferences for offensive plans against the Japanese, a communique

Mr. Churchill touched on the situation in Tunisia, commenting: "Be- Shiflett May Testify

Witnesses Back Charge Police Beat Prisoner

Ernest J. Shiflett, 42, accused of the fatal beating of Mrs. Patty Ed- to interpret and apply the order. wards, 40, in a Third street apart- and to permit longer or shorter ment in August, 1942, is expected to work weeks if they will help win the Announcing that the British 8th take the witness stand in his own war.

Assistant United States Attorney He said Britain's Air Vice Mar- uty Coroners Christopher J. Murphy

held at the District Jail or at pre- so, in these critical areas. cinct No. 1 at the time Shifflet was Q. Does the order apply to es- pay checks? taken into custody following Mrs. tablishments whose hours are limited Edwards' death, testified yesterday by State law-bars in most States, that Shiflett complained to them for instance? he had been beaten up by the police. The witnesses also testified Shif-

lett's face was bruised. The witnesses were Norman Mc-Dowell and Jack H. W. Bracev, who law limiting hours of work.' were at the jail, and William Holt.

who was at precinct No. 1. Additional evidence purporting to show that Shiflett was beaten by police following his arrest was offer-

Under questioning by James J Laughlin, defense attorney, two persons who said they were confined at the District Jail in August of last year testified that they noticed bruises on Shiflett's face following

Testifying were Samuel K. Artz

Churchill High Lights

LONDON, Feb. 11. - Salient points in Prime Minister Churchill's address: We have to make the enemy burn

(Britain and the United States) are now warrior nations heavily armed and with an increas- as the first objective once the probingly clear view of their salvation

physically and reasonably possible.

There is no need to exaggerate the danger of U-boats or to worry our seamen by harping upon it unduly. . . Progress is being made against U-boats.

sea in our heavily-escorted troop finest men I ever met. Our inflexible insistence on un-

be left by us when the work is and bleed in every way that is done, as it certainly will be. Our duty to aid to the utmost in our power the magnificent and tremendous effort of Russia and try to draw the enemy from the Russian front was accepted (at Casablanca)

must be done, and justice must be

stern and implacable. No vestige of

Nazi or Fascist power or of the Japanese war plotting machine will

lems of U-boat warfare were met. It is no part of our policy to get Turkey into trouble. I made no request to Turkey except to get her rearmament well organized.

I have the greatest confidence in him (Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower). I regard him as one of the finest men I ever met.

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We have had hardly any losses at

Our Asiatic war effort (at presconditional surrender does not mean ent) is confined to operations parthat we shall stain our victorious ticularly in Burma to open the Burarms by wrong and cruel treatment ma road to give what aid can be of the whole population, but justice given to the Chinese.

one in this country? power Commission is making it

are: Bath, Me.; Bridgeport, Conn.; five power is made available by this mands all British and American Hartford, Conn.; New Britain, Conn.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Springfield, Mass.; Waterbury, Conn.; Bufthe Mediterranean," the House was falo, N. Y.; Somerville, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Elkton, Md.; Hampton Roads, Va.; Washington, D. C.; in chief in the Levant dealing also S. C.; Macon, Ga.; Mobile, Ala.; with the Red Sea and all approaches Panama City, Fla.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Wichita, Kans.; Beaumont,

Oreg.; San Diego, Calif.; Seattle,

Utah; Las Vegas, Nev.; Portland,

If you don't employ any one but yourself, it doesn't apply. Such persons, however, have an obligation to He added that he proposed to keep their country and themselves to condiminution. In the first year of the the enemy with the utmost speed Iraq and Iran as a separate com- tribute to the extent of their ability.

to go on the 48-hour week? A. Yes, if by doing so they can reduce their labor requirements now on their payroll. Most war plants in all areas are expanding their work-weeks so as to utilize available labor better. plants would be well advised to plan similar action in view of the drain of their workers into the armed forces and into war indus-

tries. Q. Must time and one-half be paid for all time over 40 hours in any and all employment?

A. Yes, with certain exceptions. The President's order provides expressly that no change is made by it in any collective bargaining agreement as to the rate of overtime pay. The order, of course, abrogates labor contracts which restrict the work-week to less than 48 hours in the areas to which the

mandatory order is applied. Farm and Domestic Help.

Q. What about jobs not covered by the Wage-Hour Act, such as A. The order does not require time and one-half for overtime Q. Should a store or office now

working employes less than 48 hours go up to 48 hours at once? A. Yes, but only if going to 48 hours would result in more effective use of employes, or if it would avert employment of additional employes. However, the purpose of the order is to release workers for war and essential jobs. Mere increase of

hours that will not result in this was not intended. Q. Who is putting the order into effect, and enforcing it?

A. The War Manpower Commission was directed by the President

Q. When is the order effective?

Effective at Once.

A. The President's order is effec-

tive immediately in the 32 areas deputy commander in ant yesterday, after interviewing designated by WMC Chairman Mcseveral witnesses, among them Dep- Nutt, and workers should be paid tuted. However, the WMC has an- local law. The order does not Dr. Murphy testified Mrs. Edwards nounced that employers have until change any rate of wage or overwas badly beaten and bruised from March 31 to bring their work week time pay fixed by local, State or Eisenhower for all air operations in head to feet. Three defense wit- up to 48 hours, or to report how Federal law. But he added that Premier Stalin his theater. He will control all air nesses, all of whom said they were much longer it will take them to do

> A. No. The executive order says cause the work in any given plant "nothing in this order shall be con- will be spread out among fewer strued as superseding or in conflict with any Federal, State or local

Q. With whom should local plant, union, and employer problems, created by the order, be taken up? A. With area or regional officials added income, of the WMC. The WMC intends to decentralize administration of the order as much as possible, leaving decisions in the hands of local WMC officials and their management-labor

How Enforced? Q. How can the order be enforced,

committees.

if an employer is recalcitrant? and Robert L. Brown. Artz said of the Federal Government shall rethat on the morning following Shif- quire their contractors to comply trians from crossing streets between HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 11.-Alex- cut lip, a cut over his eye and control of hiring in the areas will lights, George E. Keneipp, manager ander Leo Schlosser. 54, author of bruises on his face. He quoted not refer employes to any employers of the club, said today, "The Gentle Art of Murder" and a Shiflett as saying he had been not complying with the order, unless In a letter to Commissioner John they are specifically exempted from Russell Young, Mr. Keneipp said United States Treasury Position its terms by the WMC. Smaller es- the club believed the Commissionconditions will probably comply for proving the council's recommenda-At the time of his death, Mr. NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P).—The patriotic or economic reasons. Few tion."

mandatory in 32 labor shortage to meet war fuel needs. Some haz-

A. Yes, but practically all these are on a work week of 48 hours.

Government Offices. Q. What about Government

offices? Government receptly adopted a 48-hour work week for the duration, with overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours as fixed by Federal law.

Q. Does the order apply to newspapers and retail stores? A. Yes, in the critical areas. But

it should be emphasized that the purpose of the order is to economize on manpower, and not to increase hours of work where it will not contribute to the war. Q. What about little one-man business and professional people like doctors and dentists?

A. The order applies only to employment, and self-employed persons are not regarded as employes. Q. Does the order apply to laundries? A. Yes, in the critical areas. Q. Suppose an employer declines

to increase the weekly pay of an

employe although he increases the work week to 48 hours. What can the worker do? A. If the employer is governed by the Wage-Hour Act, the employer is required to pay time and one-half for all overtime over 40 hours in a week. There is no law covering the employer whose workers are not covered by the law. However, such an employer as described in this question would be likely to lose his employes to employers who are pay-

ing time and one-half for overtime

Q. Could an employer get away with paying a worker straight time

for pay over 40 hours? A. If the worker is covered by the Wage-Hour Act, the employer would be violating Federal law. the worker is not covered, he would be likely to leave his job for employment with an employer who is paying time and one-half. Q. Should State and local gov-

ernments adopt the 48-hour week under this order? A. Yes, if their employes' hours of work are not fixed by State or

Q. Is the order inflationary, in that workers will get much larger

A. No. because of the great production needs of the war; because the worker will produce more; beemployes; and because price ceilings and wartime limits on luxury goods production will prevent workers from excessive and inflationary spending. In addition, income taxes will recapture part of the worker's

Club Backs Plan to Bar **Crossing Between Lights**

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Wis Elec Pwr 3½s 68 Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (P) (United States De-CHICAGO. Feb. 11 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hoss. 16.000: total. 26.000: steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's averages on all weights and sows: good and choice 180-360 pounds, 15.35-55: top, 15.60. sparingly: few 160-180 pounds, 15.00-50: good and choice 330-550-pound sows. 14.90-15.25.

Salable cattle. 4.500: salable calves, 500: fed steers and yearlings steady to strong: meager supply choice grades showed most strength; general killing quality medium to good: top. 16.80, paid for heads scaling 1.150 pounds; next highest, 16.75: little above 18.00, however seneral bulk, 14.75-16.00; heifers steady, best,

Your Income Tax

No. 39—Basis of Gain or Loss (Part 1)

In order to determine the gain or ever is greater, in each year during loss from the sale or exchange of which the property has been held property, it is necessary first to have taken more or less depreciaascertain the basis of the property tion than is allowable, and if he has in the hands of the taxpayer. This taken more depreciation than is albasis, for income tax purposes, will lowable, then the amount taken is depend on how the property was the amount to be deducted in deteracquired, as by purchase, in pay-ment of services rendered, by gift less than the amount allowable, then or transfer in trust, by bequest, de- the allowable amount is the amount vise or inheritance, by exchange, by that would be deducted. The depreinvoluntary conversion, etc.

amount of depreciation that has oc- ciation reserve. curred and the amount of any improvements or betterments that have been added.

Two Terms Used.

In determining the basis of property for income tax purpose; two occupancy, since depreciation is conterms are employed, the "basis' and sidered in such case to be a personal the "adjusted basis." The basis may expense of the taxpayer. The amount differ in accordance with the man- of additions and betterments made ner in which the property was ac- during the taxpayer's occupancy of quired, as stated above, and fre- the property as his residence may, quently by reason of the date of however, be used to increase the acquired by purchase on or after erty is held in determining the March 1, 1913, for instance, the basis amount of gain or loss. is the purchase price. In the case In the case of property acquired by the amount of any expenditure, rule for determining the basis apreceipt, or other item chargable plies, depending upon whether a between the adjusted basis and the the fair market value as of March 1.

that is allowed or allowable, which- above

In some years the taxpayer may ciation so chargeable is reduced by It may also be affected by the time the amount of additions and betterof acquisition, as well as by the ments charged against the depre-No Allowance Permitted.

In the case of a residence owned and occupied by the taxpayer, no deacquisition. In the case of property value, or basis, at which the prop-

of real estate, the basis is adjusted before March 1, 1913, a different to capital account during the time gain or loss is involved. The basis the property has been held. The for determining a gain is the cost or basis, so adjusted, becomes the other basis adjusted to March 1. "adjusted basis." The difference 1913, for depreciation sustained, or selling pri (or value received in 1913, whichever is greater. This basis exchange) becomes the measure of is then adjusted as described above to arrive at the "adjusted basis." In arriving at the "adjusted basis" The basis to be used for the purpose for real estate the amount of depre- of determining a loss is the cost, or ciation to be deducted is the amount other basis, adjusted as described

Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 9 compared with corresponding date a year ago;

Receipts 550.332.106.04 \$90.752.980.14 \$90.752.980.14 \$90.752.980.14 \$164.991.549.63 \$90.752.980.14 \$164.991.549.63 \$90.752.980.14 \$164.991.549.63 \$90.752.980.14 \$164.991.549.63 \$90.752.980.14 \$164.991.549.63 \$90.752.980.14 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.980.14 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.95 \$90.752.910.379.42 \$90.752.910.37 Increase over previous day... 22.740.220.933.33

26.4 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago **Total Sharply Below** 12-Year Record of Preceding Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Bank clearings in the week ended Wedlow last week's record high for the last 12 years, Dun & Bradstreet,

Inc., reported today. Transactions in 23 leading cities aggregated \$7,367,297,000, up 26.4 per cent from last year, but 19.1 per cent lower than in the previous week. Clearings amounted to \$9,-105,767,000 last week and \$5,825,-

993,000 a year ago. Important advances over last year included: Portland, Oreg., 47 per cent; Seattle, 39.5; Kansas City, 35.2; Omaha, 35.1; Louisville, 34.5;

and Baltimore, 32. Construction Declines. Engineering construction awards this week fell below the total of the preceding week and a year ago. Engineering News-Record reported to-

The aggregate of \$70,939,000 compared with \$81,796,000 in the week before and \$104,983,000 in the like period of 1942.

Washington Produce

BUTTER-Local supply situation too BUTTER—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 17: lambs, 16.
From Pood Distribution Administration.
Prices paid net fo.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 11): Whites.
U. S. extras. large, 39-40; average 39½;
U. S. extras. large, 36-38; average 37½.
U. S. extras. standards, large, 36-38; average 37½.
U. S. extras. standards, large, 36-38; average 38½; U. S. extras. medium, 35-35½; average 38½; U. S. extras. medium, 35-35½; average 37; U. S. standards, large, 36-38; average 38; u. S. trades, 36-38; u. S. trades, 36-38; average 38; u. S. trades, 36-38; averag 34. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 379 cases.
LIVE POULTRY: Market firm, Powl. colored, 4-5 pounds, 27. Roosters, 519 pounds and over, 16-18. Broilers, under 3 pounds, 28. Pryers, 3-4 pounds, 29 v2.

Chicago Grain CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—Grain prices scored small fractional advances today in response to legislative developments which traders said, might result in a substantial rise in parity levels for agricultural products. WHEAT—Open High Low Close May 1,40½ 1,40½ 1,40½ 1,40½ 1,40½ 1,40½ 1,40½ 1,40½ 1,39¾ 1,40½ 1,39¾ 1,39¾ 1,39¾ 1,40⅓ 1,40⅓ 1,40⅓ 1,40⅓ 1,40⅓ 1,40⅙

Chicago Cash Market. Chicage Cash Market.

Wheat no sales. Corn. No. 2 yellow.
9814-1.01: No. 3. 94-97\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 4. 903\(\frac{1}{4}\)9514: No. 5. 86-89\(\frac{1}{2}\): sample grade yellow. 83-91. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 59\(\frac{1}{2}\)-3\(\frac{1}{2}\): sample grade mixed. 56\(\frac{1}{4}\)-58: No. 2 white.
60: sample grade white. 56\(\frac{1}{4}\). Barley, malting. 88-1.05. nominal: feed. 72-84, nominal. Field seed. per hundredweight, nominal: timothy. 4.75-5.00; alsike. 21.00-25.00; fancy red top. 7.25-75; red clover. 20.00-25.00; sweet clover, 7.56-9.50; alfalfa, 31.50-38.00.

New York Cotton NEW YORK. Feb. 11 (P).—Cotton futures gained narrowly today as trade price fixing and commission house buying absorbed liquidation and hedging.

The Senate Agriculture Committee's approval of a bill to ban inclusion of benefit payments in computation of parity prices helped the advance.

Late values were 1 to 25 cents a bale higher: March, 19.75; May, 19.51, and July, 19.38.

Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale lower.

Oben, High, Low Last.

March 19.74 19.75 May 19.49 19.55 July 19.35 19.39 Oct. 19.19 19.24 Dec. 19.18 19.22 Jan. Middling spot, 21.43n.

cents higher.

Open. High. Low.

March. 20.00 20.04 19.96

May. 19.74 19.79 19.72

July 19.62 19.65 19.56

October 19.44 19.48 19.41

December 19.45 19.45 19.38

January 19.35b

Mar. '44 19.26 19.26 19.26

Spot cotton closed steady and un Sales. 772. Low middling. 16.62: 20.37; good middling, 20.82. Rec 037; stock. 363.239.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star \$2000 Balto Tr deb 4s A 53 53 53 55 500 Balto Trans 5s B 100½ 100½ 100½

Stock Averages

20 15 15 50 Indust. Rails. Util. Btks. Net change unc. —.1 +.2 unc. Today, close 64.2 19.5 *30.0 44.5 Month ago 60.9 18.8 28.1 42.2 Year ago 52.5 16.3 25.7 36.7 1942-3 high 64.2 19.7 30.0 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: 1938-40, 1932-37, 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7 33.7 16.9 61.8 New 1942-3 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Net change + 1 + 1 + 3 unc. T'day, close*68.4 *104.7 *101.1 56.2 Prev. day 68.3 104.6 100.8 56.2 Week ago 67.8 104.6 100.6 56.1 Month ago 66.4 104.0 99.7 55.6 Year ago __ 63.2 103.2 99.8 44.6 1942-3 high 68.4 104.7 101.1 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

Close ____ 113.4 Prev. day_ 113.5 Week ago 113.5 M'nth ago 113.1 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.)

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Approximate Sales Today.

11:00 A.M. .. 316,110 12:00 Noon 590,530

1:00 P.M ... 869,770 2:00 P.M .. 1,050,920

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Total -

London Bank Report

reserves.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to labilities this week was 17.9 per cent. compared with 16.3 per cent the same

compared with 16.3 per cent the same week last year.

The detailed statement for the week ended February 10. follows (in thousands of pounds: Circulation, 913,979; increase, 2.694. Bullion, 1.092; decrease, 105. Reserve, 37,113; decrease, 2.799. Public deposits, 8.035; decrease, 106. Private deposits, 198,595; increase, 1.008. Government securities, 163,943; increase, 5.775. Other securities, 23,546; decrease, 2.053.

Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 17.9 per cent, compared with 19.4 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent.

NEW YORK. Feb. 11 (A).—Dividends de-

Am Fork & Hoe 25c 3-5 3-15
Allis Chalmers 25c 3-8 3-31
Amer Gas & Elec 40c Q 2-17 3-15
Atlas Tack 25c 2-19 3-8
Continental Can 25c 2-25 3-15
Eastman Kodak 51,25 Q 3-5 4-1
Elec Cont & Mfr 75c 3-20 4-1
Elec Cont & Mfr 75c 3-20 4-1
Hammermill Paper 25c Q 3-5 3-20
Phelps Dodge 40c 2-25 3-10
Tenn Corp 25c 3-10 3-20
Acme Steel 75c Q 2-23 3-12
Am Mach & Fdy 20c 3-10 3-26
Cept Ill Lt pf \$1,124 Q 3-20 4-1
Patterson Sargent 25c 2-18 3-1

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Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Feo. 11 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 10: 3.898 purchases involving 113.966 shares: 3.654 sales involving 106.895 shares. including 37 short sales involving 1.205 shares.

Dividends Announced

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Down \$18,996,000 In Last Year

\$56,839,000 Volume Reported by Federal Home Loan Bank

By EDWARD C. STONE. Home financing in the District Allis-Chalm 1. of Columbia by all types of mortgage lenders in 1942 amounted to Amal Leather_ \$56,839.000, compared with \$75,835,-000 in 1941, a decrease of \$18,996,000, the Federal Home Loan Bank reported today. The decrease was tam Bk N pf 3.120 48 chiefly due to wartime restrictions Am Bosch 25e on new construction.

During December 766 mortgages were negotiated for \$4,060,000. Building and loan associations granted 314 mortgages for \$1.822,-000; insurance companies 57, for \$562,000; banks and trust com- Am Chicle 4a panies 49, for \$376,000; individuals Am Colorty.40e 266, for \$795,000; others 80, for \$505,000, the report stated.

Urban home financing in Virginia by all types of lenders in 1942 Am Export L 2 13 27 amounted to \$78,594,000. compared Am&Forn Pwr. with \$86,367,000 a year ago. In De- A&FP 6pf .75k 4 45 cember alone 1.808 mortgages were A&FP 7pf.875k x 7 53 recorded for \$5,043,000.

Urban home financing in Maryland in 1942 amounted to \$83,819.- Am Home 2.40x 5 55 000, an increase over the total of \$78,052,000 recorded in 1941, while Am Internat'1 13 614 December mortgages numbered Am Locomotive 10 9 2,144 and amounted to \$6,676,000. Am Loco pf 7e the report showed.

Kane Named Bank Director. Harry J. Kane, jr., vice president of the Real Estate Title Insurance Co. and the Columbia Title Insurance Co., has been elected a di-

rector of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, it was announced today. A native of Washington, he has been prominently identified with civic, business and fraternal activities. In addition to serving as an officer of the

two title comhe is also a director Harry J. Kane. of each. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, of the Merrick Boys' Club, Columbia Country Club and a former grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Co-

lumbus. For years Mr. Kane has been a member of the faculty of Washing- Armour (III) ton Chapter, American Institute of Arm (III) pr pf Banking. He is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Georgetown law

More U. S. Bonds Held.

Total assets of the Massachusetts Atl G & WI 3e Mutual Life Insurance Co. were up AtlG&WIpf 5e. \$44,379,888 in 1942, net earnings Atl Refin .15g . 14 22 showed a gain of \$2,183,942 for a Atlas Corp .25g x63 total of \$15,759,213, and United Atlas Pwdr.75g 2 6212 62
States Government bond holdings Atlas Tack.50e 4 856 814 States Government bond holdings exceeded \$95,000,000, according to the annual report of President Bertrand J. Perry just received here. There was an increase of \$29,701,-327 in new policies.

The amount of railroad bonds held Ba&A pf 2.50k 29 43 by the company was reduced by about \$2,800,000 during the year. representing on December 31 only 11.10 per cent of invested assets. Public utility and industrial bonds now total \$287,021,618, or 35 per cent of assets.

The president commented that war losses have not yet proved of serious moment. There were 54 death claims from automobile aceidents, against 102 in 1941, the Bigelow-S 50g x 1 28% 28% 28% decrease practically offsetting the Black & D 1.60 claims from war casualties. Mr. Blaw-Knox.35e 15 Perry said, in the report being distributed by John F. Cremen.

D. C. Store Collections Rise. Collections on open accounts in Washington department stores in December were 58 per cent of bills due at the beginning of the month. against 43 per cent a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.

Collections on installments in December were 21 per cent of receivables on December 1, while a year ago only 16 per cent of these bills were collected, the report said. Collections in the fifth district aver- Buff Forge 45g x 3 17% 17% aged 25 per cent of amounts due.

Store stocks on hand in Capital stores at the end of December were 13 per cent higher than on the comparable date a year ago. At the same time orders for goods were 55 per Butte Cop 25e cent larger than a year ago and 67 Byers (AM) per cent higher in the fifth district. today's report said.

Banks to Get Shoe Rationing. The banks will handle shoe ration Calum & Hec 1 14 coupons, this service for the OPA to Campb W 1.25e begin in about six weeks, it was Canada Dry 60 learned today. The trade will transact business "on credit" until that time. The accounts will be handled in the same manner as those for

sugar and coffee. It is anticipated there will be be- Case (JI) 7e tween 100,000 and 150,000 of these Caterpillar Tr 2x accounts for the whole country as all retailers are to be directed by

the OPA to open accounts. The plan to ration shoes was kept so secret that no printing was done *Celotex pf 5 or advance arrangements were made | Cent Agui 1.50

with the banks. Credit Investigation Voted. The Senate Subcommittee on Non- Cerro de Pas 4 essential Government Expenditures Certain-teed of which renator Byrd is chairman. has voted 'p investigate the need for re-establishing the Regional Agricultural Credit Corp. Banks in Ch & EIA .598 4 farming sections have been aroused by the corporation's revival, which ChiGWpf 1.25e will mean keen competition. They have told the Agriculture Depart-

ment they have ample credit to meet

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Colo Fuel 25g

Col Br B 1.50e

Col G & E pf 6

Col Gas & Elec 158

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all farm needs. Agents Win National Honors. Joseph Brown of the Washington fice of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. stood fourth among the agents in the whole United States in Cluett P 2 25e 1942 production, and David R. Wal- Coca-Cola 3a lace stood 14th in the list. The agency took seventh place and Collins & Aik'n should be near the top this year, as J. E. McCombs wrote as much business in January as the agency paid Col Br A 1.50e.

for during all 1942. Mergenthaler at 1943 Peak. Pifty shares of Mergenthaler Linotype stock sold at 4012 on the Washington exchange today, a new 1943 high mark and for a much longer | Comel Credit 3 period. The market closed with 40 Comel Inv Tr 3 30 3314 bid and 41 asked

In line with the New York Stock Comw Edis. 352 14 241, 241, 241, 241, 1Kaufm DSpf 5 10 91 Exchange, the Washington exchange will be closed tomorrow. CondeNast 40e 1 4 4 4 31 Kels-H(A) 1.50 3 164 16 Congoleum 1a 14 18% 18% 18% Kels-H B .375g 9 10% 10

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FINANCIAL. D. C. Home Financing TRANSACTIONS Stock and Add Prev. Stock and Add Prev. Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge. Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge. Stock and Add Prev.
Dividend Rate, 00 High Low Close Chge. 37 Abbott L 1.60a. 2 5712 57 814 8% 814 571/2 57 AdamsExp .45e 46 Cons RR Cub pf 2 514 5% Cons'da'n Coal 19 814 914 914 Addressog'h 1 4 18% 17% 17% Consol'd'n C pf. 2 41 40½ 41 41 †Consu pf 4.50 20 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ Container 25g 17 19 18% 18% 18% tLeh P C pf 4 16 109% 109% 109% 108 Air Reduct'n 1a 7 39% 39% 39% 40% Leh Valley Coal 9 114 114 114 114 StJoeLead .50g. Leh Vall C pf _ 2 1274 1274 1274 1274 St L-San Fr pf _ Alaska Juneau 38 41 37 Alleg Corp 27 1 41. 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Interstate Home Eq Interstate Hos M (1)

Interstate Power pf

Kingston Prod .10 ___ Koppers pf (6)

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McWill Dredge (1)
Memphis Nat G .15e
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Mesabi Iron Mich Sugar Middle West Cp .35e Midvale Steel 2.10e Mid West Refin .25e

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N J Zinc .50g
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Niag Sh Md (B) .15e
Niles-Bem-P 1.25e
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Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7)

Penna Salt 6.75e Pharis Tire & R. 30e

Pioneer Gold Pitts & Lake E 5.50e

Pleas Vall Wine .30e.

Potrero Sugar Pressed Metals Pug S P&L 5pf 3.75k

Puget 8'd P&L \$6 pf. Pug 8'd P & T 1.25e Pyrene .90e

Raymond Conc (1a) ... Raytheon Mfg ... Reed Roller B 1.50e ...

Roch G & E pf D (6)

Roosevelt Field .25e Root Petroleum
Royal Typewriter (4)

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Simplicity Patterns

Singer Mfe (6a)
Soss Mfg Corp
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Stand C&S cv pf 1.60

Stand Oil Ky (1)
Sterling Alum'm .90e
Sterling Inc .10e

Stetson (JB)

Scullin Steel 2

Shattuck

Fairchild Eng&Aviat_

Pansteel Metal .25e

Fire Assoc Phila 2a

Ford (Can) A (h1) Ford Ltd .107e Froedt G & M .80

Froedt G&M pf 1.20

Fuller ('GA) 2e Gen Shareholdings

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.-The Ches-

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Before ICC

Gorham Mfg .50g

Gilchrist .25e

Glen Alden 2e

12% 29

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Quaker Oats (4)

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Peninsular Tel (2)

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Phila Co .25g

Phoenix Secur

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United Lt & Pwr pf
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United Sho M pf 1.50
US Foil (B)
US & Intl Sec pf 5e
US Radiator Corp
US Radiator Corp
US Reclaim U S Rub Reclaim Unit Wall Paper 10e
Univ Corp vtc
Univ Pictures
Univ Products 2e
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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. Also extra extras. d Cash or stock s Paid last year. Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. zw Without warrants.

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Feb. 11 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buyins, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 912 per cent discount or 90,06% U. S. cents. Eastern G&F 4s 56A Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030 Elm WL&RR 5s 56 ket. 9!2 per cent discount or 90,06% U.S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates); buying 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina.
29.77; free. 23.65; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.66n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal. Empire Dist El 5s 62 Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Feb. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 104.87, new 1942-43 high.

Previous day, 194.81; week ago, 194.60; month ago, 193.75; year ago, 96.99.

1942-43, 1941, 1940, 1933-39.

High 1948-43, 1941, 78.25 98.14

Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Florida P&L 5s 54 104 1/4
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Georgia P&L t 5s 78 96 1/4
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FOREIGN
Cuban Tobacco 5s 44.
Russian 6½s 10 max

dure for the protection of our stockholder interest is to test the matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Accordingly, our papers of protest are going forward today.' Sale of the bonds, designed to repay a Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan, is subject to ICC approval.

apeake & Ohio Railway will make a Stock Dividend Voted NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (A).-Direc-

formal protest to the Interstate tors of the North American Co. to-Commerce Commission over the Erie Railroad's recent action in awarding day declared another quarterly dividend in the form of one share of tRens & Sar 8. 50 4512 4512 4512 Stanley & Co. on a non-competitive Detroit Edison Co. stock for each 50 Reo ctfs .50e . 11 5% 5% 5% 5% 5½ Statiley & Co. on a non-competitive bettor Edison Co. stock for each 50 Repub St 1.25e. 46 15% 15½ 15% 15½ 15% 15½ Newton, announced today.

Statiley & Co. on a non-competitive bettor Edison Co. stock for each 50 basis, the C. & O.'s president, Carl E. Shares of North American owned. The payment will be made April 1

Continue to Boost Market Volume †Univ Leaf T 4 60 6412 64 6412 6412 6412 †Univ Pic1st 2k440 17512 175 175 175 1731a New Highs Plentiful, 40 4119 4119 4119 42 **But Profit Taking** Hits Many Leaders By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Write-NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Low-priced 22%

issues again swarmed over the stock market ticker tape today and essince late 1941 but, while new 2. year highs were plentiful, profit cashing cut down many leaders. The direction was upward at the start as buying was spurred by the good war news and the persistence

optimistic Churchill speech, further of a mild form of inflation psychology. After the opening customers began to trim commitments here and there in view of tomorrow's holiday on which major commodity and securities exchanges will suspend. In the final hour the picture was notably foggy.

Motors and utilities in the "bargain basement" classification appeared with blocks running to 15,000 shares. Most, though, were up only a shade or unchanged. Despite slow-downs, transfers for the proceedings approximated full 1,400,000 shares.

Wholesale Food Price At New 22-Year Peak

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-While grains were easier this week, advances in either foodstuffs caused a further slight rise in the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index from \$4.04 on February 2 to \$4.05 on February 9.

This marked a new 22-year high, and compared with \$3.53 a year ago. or an increase of 14.7 per cent. Higher quotations for the week were listed for eggs, potatoes, barley, steers and hogs, while declines were shown for wheat, corn, rye, oats and lambs.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Mergenthaler Linotype-50 at 401/2. Notice-This exchange will be closed tomorrow, Lincoln's birthday anniversary

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. LONDON. Feb. 11 (P).—The weekly condition statement of the Bank of England issued today reported an increase in government securities of £5.775.000. Private deposits improved over £1.000.000. Gains were partly offset by decreases of £2.053.000 in other securities and about £100.000 in public deposits.

Note circulation increased £2.694.000, which reflected an almost similar loss in reserves. Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956_ 1
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Capital (†6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325
Liberty (†6) 171
Lincoin (h5) 200
Nat'l Sav & Tr (†4.00) 203
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20
Riggs (10) 245
Riggs pfd (5) 101½
Washington (6) 1000
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 200 200

FIRE INSURANCE. American Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE.

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Garfinckel com (.70)
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Lanston Monotype (+1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)
Real Est M & G pfd (+.50)
Security Storage (+4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)

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Two Men Killed

By Cable Spools

As Autos Crash

Crushed as Truck

Trailer Overturns

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Killed in same period in 1942 16

A trailer carrying 22,000 pounds

of wire cable overturned and

crushed to death two men in a

taxicab when a tractor-trailer

type truck and the cab collided

at Third and E streets N.W.

James E. Matthews, 34, of 1203 G

Raymond F. Gray, 45, of 316 East

Capitol street, a passenger in the

Two service men also were riding

in the taxi. One escaped unhurt

and the other's injuries were de-

scribed as "not serious" at Walter

The injured man was Pvt. Oscar

Sale, 20-year-old soldier attached to

the Navy Yard. He was taken to

Emergency Hospital by the Fire

Recue Squad and treated for multi-

ple bruises and possible rib fractures

before being removed to Walter

Walter A. Sebastian, a sailor sta-

tioned at Solomons Island, Md., was

riding in the front seat with the

The driver of the tractor-trailer

driver. He was unhurt.

street N.E., driver of the taxi.

Toll for all of 1942

early today.

Reed Hospital.

The dead were

Taxi Driver and Fare

District Adopts New Rules on Raid Signals

Recommendations of Gen. Drum Given Commissioners' O. K.

Acting on recommendations from District Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst, the Commissioners today adopted the new air-raid signal system promulgated by military authorities, to be effective at 12:01 a.m. February 17. The outstanding change is a public sounding of sirens and horns on the blue instead of waiting for the red

Approval of the new signal system had been anticipated, since District authoriteis had indicated that they had every desire to co-operate with the War Department in making the revised plans uniform, but two municipal regulations were appended as a matter of consistency in local operation.

For instance, the Commissioners added a paragraph under which it is prescribed that no vehicle shall operate during periods of air-raid (red) alarm at a speed in excess of 15 miles per hour. This has been the rule in the past here.

Penalties Are Fixed.

Also, the Commissioners decided that any person violating any provision of their new rules shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not to exceed \$300 or by imprisonment of not more than 90 days, or both-the usual limits for violating municipal regulations-whereas the War Department rules, if the Federal Government finds reason to prosecute on its own behalf, prescribe a fine up to \$5,000 or imprisonment of up to one year, or both, or for a conspiracy case a fine as much as two years, or both.

prosecution would be by the District government or by the United Mediterranean. States, and it is expected that the District rule would be applied in cases of air-raid practices only.

the Eastern Defense Command and port of Douala in the Cameroons. the 1st Army and adopted for this

Digest of Rules.

A digest of these rules, as published recently in The Star, is as

1. The (new) blue signal—a long. steady blast on sirens, indicating that enemy planes are heading this way. Homes and places of business should be blacked out. Motorists should switch headlights to low beam. Motor and pedestrian traffic may continue. Civilian defense units are mobilzed

2. The red warning—a series of short blasts or fluctuating sounding of sirens, indicating that enemy pianes are almost overhead. Autos are to be driven to the curb and lights are to be turned off. Passengers are to leave public vehicles. Motorists and pedestrians are directed to find shelter.

3. The blue again—a long, steady blast on sirens. Keep lights blacked out. Traffic resumes, with lights dimmed. This is not an all-clear, since enemy planes return and the red warning again may be sounded. Civilian defense forces are to stay

4. The all-clear-but with no special frequencies, to be announced, ate the Italians' meal. and at night by the turning on of street lights.

Royal Arch Masons Elect R. B. Doing High Priest

head of the Doing Press, a printing miraculously lost no trucks. concern here, as their grand high priest at the seventy-sixth annual the Masonic Temple

youngest to be named to the post. cut Avenue Citizens' Association and pushed on. the Central Businessmen's Associa-

Others elected last night were: | Well). Here the Italians were in L. Brewton; grand king, Harry J. Le Clerc sent back for the infantry Hunt; grand scribe. Theodore C. battalion at Gatroun. The com- formed first-aid detachment of the cap was found on the pier. Lewis; grand secretary, J. Claude pany of Camel Corps that remained Red Cross will take over the first-Keiper; grand treasurer, John A. at Gatroun thereupon began a big aid station in Union Station again Colburn; grand visitor and lecturer, game of bluff, bashing around do- this week end. The detachment Lucien G. Yung; grand chaplain, ing a lot of shooting and making a consists of two experienced first- His home was listed as Upper Darthe Rev. John C. Palmer; grand big display of strength. The result aid volunteers working in threecaptain of the host, Harry A. Strong; was that when two emissaries of hour shifts. grand principal sojourner, Roy M. Stockman; grand Royal Arch captain, John G. Mathes; grand master of third veil, Orie L. Beardsley; second veil, William B. Mehler, jr.; first veil, Thomas R. Wilson, and grand sentinel, Julius G. Lovelace.

Federation Opposes Police Civil Service Bill

Opposition to the Senate bill which would remove the Police Department from civil service status was voiced unanimously last night by the Executive Committee of the Federaiton of Civic Associations.

The bill, introduced by Senator McKeller, Democrat, of Tennessee, also seeks elimination of the present post of major and superintendent and substitution of a police commissioner appointed by the President.

The committee recommended action necessary to include "switch blade" knives in the rules governing the sale of small arms and thereby

limit their sale. Backing was also given to a bill designed to license and regulate undertakers in the District, Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the federation, presided at the meeting, held at the Garnett - Patterson Junior High School.

The Axis is watching you; keep em sighing while you keep buying-War savings stamps.



WASHINGTON, D. C.,

WINNERS IN POSTER CONTEST-Francis Garzia, assistant conductor of the National Symphony, looks at two prize-winning posters in the contest held in connection with the symphony's student concerts. Left to right are Mr. Garzia, Joan Brockway, 12, of 3913 Morrison street N.W., first-prize winner at the Alice Deal Junior High School, and Helen Schlaikjer, 17, of 4526 Verplanck place N.W., first-prize winner of the Woodrow Wilson High School and editor of the school paper.-Star Staff Photo.

Le Clerc's Frenchmen Collect Weapons on 3,000-Mile 'Push'

Strengthened by 16 Italian Tanks, Number Of Guns as Battle Prizes

By RICHARD MOWRER,

in baggy pantaloons, faded blue go ahead. tunics and sandals strapped to their bare feet, some of Brig. Gen. Jacof up to \$10,000 or imprisonment for ques LeClerc's bushy-haired Frenchmen are sightseeing in Tripoli, fol-The difference here is whether lowing their remarkable 3,000-mile trek from Central Africa to the

Made up of French soldiers, black Senegalese and the turbaned native Meharists of camel corps. Gen. Le-Technically, the Commissioners Clerc's Fighting French columns left adopted as their own rules sections Langeau, 279 miles north of Fort 1 through 46 of the air-raid protec- Lamy in the Chad territory, Novemtion regulations promulgated by Lt. ber 19. All their supplies and equip-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding ment had been brought up from the

The French brought with them area by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, across the desert everything they commander of the Military District needed but, when they arrived near of Washington, effective also on Tripoli, they had acquired 16 Italian M-13 tapks, armed and in good working condition, as well as some Italian guns. Remarkable also is the fact that they did not lose a single truck, although they were strafed by Italian planes, had mechanical breakdowns and some stretches were such hard going that at once time it took them four days to cover 40 miles.

Support of "Air Force." aircraft gun. But they had the sup- armored cars arrived. port of the Fighting French air force, consisting of three old Blenheim light bombers, four Marylands

and six Hedge-hopping Lysanders, had left. It was at Seba that the and Lockheeds for supplies. tier into Italian territory at Uegh- both sides fought it out among the Francis E. Warren Rifes first encounter with the Italians, yard range. The Italians finally

but it did not amount to much. The men of the Italian frontier post left sounding of sirens or horns-notifi- still cooking when the French ar- Tripoli. A French patrol cautiously cation being given by radio tuned to rived. The French moved in and

the French were bombed and ma- Tommies and there was general re- Cedar Hill Cemetery. chine-gunned twice daily by Italian planes. One French column of 10 last night elected Robert B. Doing, aged to get one fighter down and

Begin to Move at Night.

He succeeds Edward W. Libbey. to cook their food, but on the other there are some who still prefer to Colo. Mr. Warren lived at 807 Hamchief clerk of the Commerce De- hand they did not suffer so much stick to the camel. partment, and at 41 is one of the from air attacks. At Gatroun, the French found a strong Italian force covered and conquered immense Mr. Doing is a member of Ration well dug in. Gen. Le Clerc left one stretches of desert, laughingly refer Missing Soldier's Body Board No. 12, a charter member of battalion of infantry and a com- to their outfit as "Compagnie de the Reciprocity Club and a member pany of camel corps to besiege the Decouvertes et de Combats" ("Disof the Optimist Club, the Connecti- Italians and the rest of his force coveries and Combat Corps")

On New Year Day the French reached Oum-El-Erener (Rabbits'

the Camel Corps went to the Italians to demand their surrender the Italians did so. Between 500 and 600 surrendered to a small company of French Camel Corps.

At the Well of the Rabbits, meanwhile, the French and Italians shelled each other for four days. On the fifth day, the French commander thought he saw the Italians hoist a white flag. He went to them and discovered that what he had taken for a white flag was a Red Cross flag. He and the Italians had a talk. The Italians said they would not surrender. The Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (Delayed).—Clad did not surrender. The Italians said Frenchman said they would be

> At 4 o'clock the French shelling began. At 4:20 the Italians displayed a big white flag, which on closer investigation, proved to be a giant tablecloth.

The French took more than 100 prisoners, four 75-mm. guns, ten 20mm, guns, some trucks, ammunition and supplies

Meanwhile, a column of 15 trucks went off to attack Murzuk, on January 3. When the French approached Murzuk, 11 officers, 110 Italian soldiers and a big body of natives left and headed north. French armored cars gave chase but could not contact the retreating Italians. So a Lysander was sent to look for them. The Lysander found them and and Heroes of '76, the District Georgia fourth with 11.16 per cent. said today. strafed them and soon the Italians Chapter of the American Red Cross. spread a great white sheet on the the Daughters of Union Veterans of returned to the armored cars and landed and the pilot told the ground landed and the ground la column about the Italians.

Then they returned to the Italians and found they had folded up their white sheet and were hurrying north. The Lysander found them and strafed them until they again The Fighting French had no tanks displayed the white sheet and sat until they got those of the Italians. on the ground. The Lysander cir-They had a few 75-mm. guns. Their cled around and around the Italians, trucks bristled with machine guns. herding them into a compact group, They had one solitary Bofors anti- and watched them until the French

Find 20 Tanks. On January 9, the French column reached Seba, but the Italians there normally used only as air taxis. French found 20 new M-13 tanks. They had also Douglas transports Sixteen of them were fully armed and in working condition. The last On December 23 Gen. Le Clerc's and toughest battle the French had force, 4,000 strong, crossed the fron- was at Mizda, January 22, when El-Kebir. Here they had their rocks, sometimes at less than 20surrendered

On January 24 the French so hurriedly that their meal was reached Garian, 50 miles from investigated the place and found that the men of the British 8th

joicing. The Fighting French used some The District Royal Arch Masons two bombers, but the French man-Oasis. The French say that they of service. advanced more rapidly this year than last, thanks to the excellent transport by air of supplies and Legion After that they decided to move fuel. While some of the Frenchmen convocation of the chapter held in only at night and lay over in the under Gen. Le Clerc have trans- Mary H. Warren, and son, Pvt. John daytime. This made it impossible ferred from camelback to trucks, W. Warren, stationed at Denver,

Gen. Le Clerc's forces, who have (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

First-Aid Assignment

District to Pay **Lincoln Tribute** At Exercises

Score of Societies To Join in Program At Memorial

Mindful in this war year of Abraham Lincoln's timeless message. Go forward without fear," the District will lead a solemn Nation tomorrow in celebration of the 134th anniversary of the birth of the Great

Principal exercises will be conducted at 12:15 p.m. on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. More than a score of patriotic societies will participate. Representatives of the organizations will mass their flags while wreaths are placed at the feet of the statue.

Col. Lawrence C. Crawford is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. James Vernor commander in chief of the Loval Legion, is expected to be present. Luncheon to Be Held.

Vice Comdr. Frank Buckley will represent the District Department of the American Legion in wreathlaying ceremonies. A luncheon will follow at the Cosmos Club with Vice Admiral A. W. Johnson as acting chairman.

A meeting of the Gen. William H Beck Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets N.W.

The group will also participate in the memorial services, with Mrs. Goldie Derrickson, president, laying the wreath. Exercises will also be held by the organization at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W. Servicemen will form an escort for the color guards from the va-

rious patriotic organizations during exercises at the Lincoln Memorial. Among the participating organizations in addition to those named are the Military Order of Carabao, the National League of the United States, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Rev- 12.59 of its total registrants in the olution, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the American War Mothers, the Military Order of the World War, the National Society of American War Mothers, the this classification, Louisiana was Auxiliary of the Spanish-American second with 12.49 per cent, California Society of the Mexican War: So- with children.

Veterans, Auxiliary No. 2., tional Press Club.

Will Be Held Tomorrow

member of the District Fire Depart- of the general total. Massachusetts, duction in March or April. ment, died Tuesday at Mount Alto with 3.12 per cent of the Nation's Hospital.

On December 26 they reached Army had arrived there the pre- 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Holy Com- commissions: Texas, 6.47 per cent, and not on the percentage of total Gatroun. During those three days vious evening. The bearded, sun- forter Chapel, Seventh and Ogle- and California, 7.63 per cent. tanned Frenchmen embraced the thorpe streets N.W., with burial in OWI pointed out that the Selective State. And the OWI continued, in

trucks was bombed and strafed for of the same trucks which had par- the Rainbow Division. After the after allowing credits for men al- 1 per cent from the State's regisan hour and a quarter in the open ticipated in last year's campaign in war he entered the fire depart- ready in the armed forces by enlist- trants under the act. desert by eight Italian fighters and Fezzan and capture of the Kufra ment, retiring in 1940 after 21 years

He was a member of Police and Fire Post No. 29 of the American

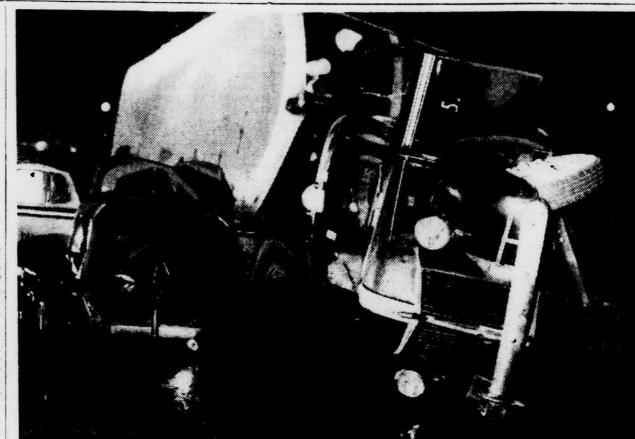
Found at Fort Monroe By the Associated Press.

FORT MONROE, Va., Feb. 11.-The body of Corpl. Erich Saul. 38. of Fort Monroe was found today on Deputy grand high priest, Maurice force and well entrenched, so Gen. Facing the prospect of 24-hour, the fort. The soldier had been missthe shore near the main dock at seven-day-a-week duty, the newly ing since December 22, when his

The cause of Saul's death, pending investigation, was held by offiby, Pa., where his mother, Mrs.



NEW RATION BOOKS AND REGISTRATION BLANKS ARE READY-F. L. Foster of the United States Special Police shown guarding a part of 1,100 pasteboard boxes, each of which contains 1.000 ration books. -Star Staff Photo.



FATAL CRASH-Taken soon after the collision between a taxicab and a trailer truck at Third and E streets N.W. early today, the picture shows the taxi crushed beneath 22,000 pounds of wire cable in the trailer. Two of the four persons in the cab were killed.

-AIU Official Police Photo by Pvt. A. J. Temple.

OWI Ranks District Third in Registration Of Family Men

State Induction Ratios Are Shown to Parallel Registration Figures

The District has a greater percentage of family men registered for selective service than any State except California and Utah, the Office of War Information said today in making public statistics showing, it said, that the 48 States are supplying men to the armed forces in ratios "surprisingly" close to their percentage of registrants.

At the same time, the District led the Nation with a percentage of number of deferrables on the grounds of mental, moral and physical reasons, the OWI said. In

3.78 Pct. Occupation Deferments. With 0.66 per cent of the Nation's the Civil War, the Ladies of the registrants, the District is now supof Columbia Chapter of the DAR; ing men in the armed services, OWI housing billet posts are receiving Dames of the Loyal Legion, National said. Of its general total, the Dis-Daughters of Union Veterans of the trict has 3.78 per cent of its total Civil War, American Gold Star registrants deferred for occupitional Mothers, Grace Darling Seibold reasons, 45.12 per cent for depend-Chapter; Aztec Club of 1847, Military ency, 30.38 per cent are married, deputy wardens can obtain addi-

ciety of Santiago de Cuba, American OWI statistics, which were checked warden headquarters, stating the War Mothers, Bicentennial Chapter, with the Selective Service Bureau of Women's Relief Corps, Department the War Manpower Commission, of Potomac; Cushing Camp, Sons of show that New York State with 10.48 pumps, the number desired and the per cent of the Nation's registrants, Ruth McKenny, author of "My is now supplying 10.93 per cent of Sister Eileen," William Z. Foster and all the men in the armed services. Angelo Herndon will speak at a Lin- Other States supplying fighting men coln's birthday meeting under the in large numbers are Pennsylvania, auspices of the Communist Party with 7.52 per cent of total United at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Na- States registrants and 7.44 per cent of the men in the service; California. with 5.88 and 6.14; Illinois, with 6.09 and 5.90; Texas, with 5.06 and 5.49, registrants and fighting men.

Credit for Enlistments. The District's credit from selec-Fancis E. Warren. 47, retired listments amounted to 0.71 per cent ments in anticipation of Army inregistrants, was a leader with 4.45 Funeral services will be held at per cent of total enlistments and ments, commissions or inductions

A native of the District, Mr. War- on the total number of registrants of men in the armed forces as of ren served in the World War with currently available for induction, April 1 vary as much as one-fifth of

Sure to Suit



More Pumps, Gas Masks Available to Wardens Additional tank-type pumps and

gas masks are available to officials today announced issuance of a com- When Policemen Andrew J in the warden service, Chief Air plaint charging the American Re- Temple and Lowell A. Goad arrived War Veterans, National Sojourners third with 11.29 per cent, and Raid Warden William J. Mileham fractories Institute, Pittsburgh, and at the scene Sale and Sebastian

> to the air-raid warden areas and reason for need for additional locations where they would be used. Gas masks, he said, are being distributed at the rate of one for each deputy warden and one apiece for not more than two assistant deputies. The equipment came to the District from the national OCD. The resignation of Robert B. Walker as co-ordinator of Civilian Defense for Fairfax County, Va., and Ohio, with 5.18 per cent of both effective next Wednesday, was announced today by Metropolitan Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young. Mr. Walker retive service for commissions and en- signed to make private arrange-

> Service Act provides for quotas based only nine States will the percentage

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The Federal Trade Commission

the production of war products.

39 corporations with conspiring to Each sector in the service is re- fix prices and eliminate competition men from beneath the wreckage. ceiving nine of the pumps and each in the sale of bricks and other

also uninjured, was held by police pending investigation of the collision. He gave his name as Howard F. Vancil, 26, of Lake City, S. C. The truck carried South Carolina license plates. Truck Goes Out of Control. According to Sebastian, the taxicab was going east on E street about 2 a.m. when the vehicles collided. A front fender on the truck was smashed against a wheel, causing the vehicle to go out of control, he said. The trailer, carrying 13 heavy spools of wire cable, slowly toppled over and crushed the left side of the taxi.

> were outside the crushed cab and were attempting to pull the other Police worked an hour and a half before they righted the trailer with

Mr. Gray, said by a sister to be pumps, he continued, are available than 75 per cent of such products. was a native of Washington. He is One of the results of the alleged survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph conspiracy, the FTC said, was to brother, J. Newton Gray, this city, tional units by applying to air-raid increase the cost of materials used and two sister, Mrs. George L. Mcin high-temperature furnaces for Curdy, Alexandria, and Mrs. Walter Williams, living here,

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Police Guard 1,000,000 New **Ration Books**

Officials Prepare For Feb. 23-26 Registration Here

(Pictures on Page A-4.) More than 1,000,000 new ration books were piled up today at the Franklin School as school officials and teachers prepare to register an estimated 900,000 Washingtonians for War Ration Book No. 2 on February 23-26. Twenty-four-hour police guard has

been placed around the books. Eleven hundred boxes of 1,000 books each have been piled to the ceiling around the walls of the Board of Education room on the first floor of the Franklin Building. By squeezing tables together, board members will be able to hold their usual meeting next Wednesday in the midst of millions of food coupons. On February 19, according to

Assistant Supt. of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell, books will be shipped to the 123 schools serving as registration centers. All public school tration centers. All public school children will be on vacation during the entire registration week, since February 22 is always a national holiday and classes are suspended during registration. 6,400 Registrars.

Shifts of 6,400 registrars will be on duty in the District during each hour of the registration, said Mr. Cantrell. Hours will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. A total of 12,000 registrars will be required to do the job. Mr. Cantrell said, as contrasted with only 8,000 required for issuance of War Ration Book No. 1.

Officials estimate more than 900,-000 books will be issued. Last year 737,000 books were issued during the regular period, but a total of 910,000 had been given out before the end of the year.

The Office of Price Administration is preparing application blanks to go with the new ration books. Information required includes: 1. Names and ages of each member of the family or household.

2. Number of pounds of coffee, over 1 pound, in possession of each member of the family over 14 years of age when the coffee rationing started November 28. 3. Number of persons included in

the application whose age is now 14 or over. 4. Number of cans, bottles and jars

of 8 ounces or more of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices, soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, minus five for each person included in the application. Items Omitted.

stipulate that home canned foods are not included in the declaration. Other items omitted are canned elives, meat and fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni or noodles.

Heads of families may not register for a member who is receiving meeting, telling the block leaders commissioners. subsistance from the armed services or eating in separate messes under an officer's command. No individual who is confined or resident in an institution may receive a ration effort on the home front.

War Ration Book No. 1 will be returned to each applicant to use for continued coffee and sugar rationing and for shoe rationing. No been completed, the Alexandria ered to tax assessable real and perperson will be issued book No. 2 schools will take the responsibility who is not already provided with for issuing war ration book No. 2. book No. 1.

Coupons will be removed from T. C. Williams, superintendent of book 1 for all coffee in possession, schools. over one pound, when rationing of it started. From book 2 will be re- entire week of February 22, Mr. moved coupons for each can over Williams is hopeful of finding hve of the stipulated types in pos- enough volunteers to do the rationsession February 21. teachers to continue with their reg-

D. C. Student Among 12 **Honor ROTC Graduates** By the Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 11.- from 1 to 9 p.m. Twelve Virginia Tech seniors have been designated as ROTC honor graduates and as such will compete Chevy Chase Red Cross for permanent commissions in the Regular Army, Col. Ralph W. Wilson, commandant of cadets at V. P. , announced yesterday. Those designated as honor grad-

nates in military follow: Robert F. Edgar F. Fowler, chairman of the Arey, Danville; G. M. Boyd, Front Chevy Chase branch of the Mont-Royal; John R. Cawthon, Memphis; L. B. Cundiff, Vinton; Richard Ferguson, Charlotte, N. C.: Floyd H. Fish, jr., Blacksburg; Robert N. Funk, Westfield, N. J.; C. C. Garvin, tion; Mrs. James H. Foskett, canir., Washington; Luke D. Lanford, teen; Mrs. Lee Pennington, home Greenfield, S. C.; Harry B. Per- nursing; Mrs. William Huff Wagner, singer, jr., Huntington, W. Va. (to surgical dressings; Mrs. McHenry Marine Corps); John R. Wilson, Mosier, first aid; Mrs. Linley R. Gate City, and Henry Leroy Wood, Murray, production; Mrs. Edward

Duke Named to Head Calvert Red Cross Drive

epecial Dispatch to The Star

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 11.—William W. Duke has been named chairman of the 1943 Red Cross war fund campaign for Calvert County. He will be assisted by the following newly appointed officers: Publicity chairman, Miss Sadie Planning Car Pools L. Gray, and the following district chairmen

First district, Mrs. A. Claude ciation serving the area south of Turner; second district, Mrs. Abra- Columbia pike and west of South ham Goldstein; third district, Mrs. Glebe road, has tabulated automo-Franklin Thomas The colored Citizens' Committee survey of more than 300 residents, it

is headed by Myrtle Patten. The was announced today. district chairmen working under her ere: First district, Joseph Egan; second district, Joseph Freeland, and third district, J. Ralph Holland.

Horning Estate Awarded \$104,960 for Property

A verdict awarding \$104,960 to the George Horning estate for property in Arlington County, condemned by the Government, was handed down Typing Students Sign by a jury in United States District Court in Alexandria yesterday after a three-day trial.

The property condemned for part of the Pentagon Building site is lo- at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High



WINNERS IN POSTER CONTEST-Francis Garzia, assistant conductor of the National Symphony, looks at two prize-winning posters in the contest held in connection with the symphony's student concerts. Left to right are Mr. Garzia, Joan Brockway, 12, of 3913 Morrison street N.W., first-prize winner at the Alice Deal Junior High School, and Helen Schlaikjer, 17, of 4526 Verplanck place N.W., first-prize winner of the Woodrow Wilson High School and editor of the school paper.-Star Staff Photo.

Maryland House Votes Point Ration Plan Montgomery Bill to Told in Alexandria **Meet Post-War Needs** Virginia OPA Official

Reveals Savings in

Turning Out Books

of steel has been saved.

effect March 1.

Speaking to a group of approxi-

Point Values to Be Posted.

announced until processed foods are

Schools Prepare for Job.

according to an announcement by

To avoid closing schools for the

ing work for the first three days of

the week, thereby allowing the

ular duties. Teachers would assume

the job Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday and schools would be closed

for the last two days of the week.

Registration hours probably will be

Committee Heads Named

The following committee chair-

gomery County Red Cross chapter:

Mrs. Donald S. Wood, Junior Red

Cross; Mrs. Frank A. Ayer, blood

donors; Mrs. Myron Glaser, nutri-

Helmuth, disaster, and Mrs. George

Mrs. Fowler announced that the

mobile blood doner unit of the Red Cross will be at the Chevy Chase

Woman's Clubhouse from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. February 23. Those wishing to contribute blood are asked

to call Mrs. Ayer, Wisconsin 1879,

call Mrs. O. D. Osborne, Oxford 1/62.

Arlington Citizens' Unit

R. Shelton, publicity.

Although final plans have not

high point values, she said.

Ration Book No. 2.

Public Works Expansion Proposal Opposed by Civic Organizations

The 150,000,000 ration books print-A bill that would give the Monted for use in point rationing of gomery County Commissioners a foods contain more stamps than free hand in meeting war and posthave been printed by the United war problems is among four bills States Post Office in the past 12 which have been passed by the years, Mrs. Emma Gray Trigg of the Maryland House of Delegates and Virginia State Office of Price Ad- are now before the State Senate.

ministration told Alexandria block The measure provides for postleaders yesterday. She added that war construction or improvement by using paste instead of metal clips and expansion of municipal public Charles offered the second bill of works and gives the commissioners authority to meet other post or war mately 400 women who crowded the It also would give the commis-

Corporation Courtroom, Mrs. Trigg sioners broad powers to issue bonds explained the point system to memand would revoke the usual bond bers of the city's "block plan" organization so that they may educate to be refunded without special actheir neighbors in the new protion by the Legislature. cedure before rationing goes into

Opposed by Civic Groups.

The bill has been severely criti-Point values of foods will be posted cized by the Greater Kensington in all food stores but will not be Civic League and by other civic groups in the county.

frozen on February 22 in order to The county commissioners are prevent hoarding of products with authorized by another measure to School Board bill was Delegation the United States. designate certain areas in the fifth, Chairman Jonathan Sleeman's even-Books will be issued at schools seventh, tenth and thirteenth electually successful move to send it to soon as he entered this country, and supporting proposed congressional during the week of February 22-28, tion districts as special suburban the Ways and Means Committee for was inducted into the Army almost legislation for putting Federal inand War Ration Book No. 1 must improvement districts. The meas- further consideration. be presented in order to get War ure empowers the county commissioners to declare improvement dis-Before Mrs. Trigg spoke, Miss tricts wherever 10 or more residen-Mary Marks of the State Office of tial development lots have been Civilian Defense addressed the filed in plat form with the county that they constituted a "shoe After designation as improve-

leather information bureau" who ment districts, the construction, will visit their neighbors not as maintenance, operation and repair "snoopers" but to help them under- of improvements would be adminstand and co-operate in Government istered by a district council for the regulations designed to aid the war Montgomery County suburban dis-

Authority for Taxes. The commissioners are empow-

sonal property within special dispavements and road grading.

Another bill would repeal the law on appointment of additional deputy sheriffs.

The fourth bill provides for appointment by each of three trial magistrates of a clerk to be paid \$1,500 annually. The sheriff of Montgomery would be authorized to appoint three deputies, one for each trial magistrate court, at \$1,500 annually. Deputies would be paid an additional \$300 annually for transportation costs.

Senate passage of the four bills is certain, it was said.

Germans Draft Dutch **Doctors for Russia Duty** men have been appointed by Mrs.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Germans started conscription last week of course, to continue for 10 weeks, all physicians and surgeons in the will be held each Tuesday from 2 Netherlands, for service on the Rus- to 4 p.m. within Germany, he said.

Labor Attacks Maryland Bill To Cut Relief

Measure Bitterly **Debated** in Senate Committee Hearing

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—Legislative death appeared likely today for one controversial bill, but the fate of two others was in doubt.

Apparently doomed was a local school board bill which provoked a rift in the Republican House delegation from Allegany County and s bitter fight on the floor. It was then referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, where its eventual extinction was forecast by the firm opposition expressed during the floor fight by Delegate John S. White of Prince Georges, majority leader and Ways and Means chairman.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee were the scenes of the other controversies yesterday. Cut in Relief Tax Urged.

The bill on which the Senate group held a hearing would revise the unemployment compensation law to provide cuts in employer taxes, with ratings based on drain from unemployment compensation funds. Labor opposed the bill and a representative of the Baltimore Association of Commerce favored it. A similar measure was killed in the 1941 Legislature

The third dispute flared in a House Ways and Means Committee meeting at which opponents are proponents of proposed building and loan association regulations had their say.

The legislative day brought also another "work or fight" bill, this one introduced in the Senate by Senate President Arthur H. Brice of Kent. A proposal to increase the salaries of school teachers, principals and superintendents by \$20 per month for the duration of the war also reached the Senate.

his eight-year legislative career. It cluded a colored soldier from the would permit the shortening of of school year from 180 to 160 days as a farm labor shortage aid.

All told, the Senate took 40 minutes to receive 12 bills, get 15 more refunding provision, allowing bonds from the House, adopt 15 favorable committee reports and kill one bill. The killed bill would have given the State police superintendent power to classify police and clerical em-

The House got 11 new bills and floor fight on the Allegany County | Committee while waiting to get to

Labor Attacks Bill. Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Coun-

cil (CIO), spearheaded labor's attack on the unemployment compensation proposal. He said it would deplete the compensation reserve fund and work se-

rious damage to labor. He added that it would undermine labor morale. Mr. Katz was backed by Robert J.

Buxbaum, president of the Mary land Federation of Labor. H. F. French of the Baltimore Association of Commerce favored tria, Norbert V. Hilsberg, Walter Entricts to pay for construction of the bill, suggesting its adoption with street lighting systems, sidewalk an amendment excluding war industries.

Paul Higenbothom, representing Portilla; Ireland, Michael J. Bodthe Neighborhood Alliance Associations, was one of the building and British West Indies, Clarence O. loan regulation opponents heard by the House group. The bill would tikas; Portugal, Manuel L. Marshall; organize a supervised commission to Sweden, Carl H. Olson; Denmark, administer the Maryland building Fred E. Jensen, Steen A. Dryborg; and loan associations.

William Rogers, head of the Maryland League of Building and Loan Asssociations, said he was submitting a few nominal amendments to the bill and that the league favored its passage.

First-Aid Class to Open In Friendly (Md.) Church

A first-aid class will be started February 16 in the Methodist Church hall at Friendly, Md. The

sian front, a London source with This course is free and open to continental connections said today. men and women. Persons desiring Previously conscripted Dutch doc- to enroll in the new class are retors have been assigned to service quested to get in touch with Mrs.

SOLDIERS BECOME CITIZENS-In naturalization ceremonies yesterday before Judge Robert N. Pollard in United States District Court in Alexandria, 40 soldiers from Fort Belvoir became citizens of the United States. They are shown taking the oath of citizenship from Carroll Moran, clerk of the court.

40 Soldiers Granted U. S. Citizenship in Alexandria Court

21 Countries Are Represented by Men From Fort Belvoir

Forty soldiers from Fort Belvoir became American citizens in a naturalization ceremony in United States District Court at Alexandria yesterday afternoon.

Judge Robert N. Pollard directed the oath to be administered to the suing the books. group by Carroll Moran, clerk of the be issued are 8 to 11 on Monday evecitizens were welcomed in a brief nings. The registration will open address by Armistead L. Boothe, Alexandria City attorney. Twenty-one countries were repre-

sented by the applicants who in-British West Indies and one who prior to the naturalization already had been a citizen of two other countries Beno Edelstein, 31, was born in

Poland but went to Vienna at an early age and became an Austrian subject when his parents were naturalized there.

Vienna he came to the United States by way of Ecuador, where he was passed 9 minor and local measures. employed as an interpreter and as The spark which touched off the the secretary of an Immigration

immediately. He speaks English, Spanish, French, German and Portuguese. Others who became citizens in

yesterday's proceedings: Canada, Ernest Elmer Eldridge, Reginald J. Salmon, James C. Bordato, Irvin C. Tonks, Robert G. Hilts, Charles Mc-Phee, John B. Ross, Cyril C. Amitin; Scotland, Benjamin Rice; France, Leon J. Reboh; Poland, Sam Ziman, John Matushak; Russia, Morris Moseff, Abraham Kahn; Czechoslovakia, John Krivacek, Otto J. Maly; Switzerland, Joseph P. Burgi; Germany, Helmut Frankenburger, Peter H. Bach, Arnold M. Meirowski; Ausgel; Malta, Frank Aquilina; Spain, Theodore Roderick, jr.; Venacio B. kin, Michael Walsh, James Higgins; Forde; Greece, Fortis G. Grama-Italy, Vito A. Gianni; Norway, George Pedersen, Guy Mache Erlandson; Hungary, Andre Kormendi.

Adolf, Berito and Hirohito-the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

Sure to Suit

Two Places Selected To Register for Liquor

The Clarendon Fire House at Tenth and Hudson streets in North Arlington has been designated as the location for next week's liquor For School Pupils registration in Arlington County. The registration in Alexandria will be at the Armory in the 200 block of South Royal street, and at the Potemac clinic, 2500 Mount Vernon

E. E. Lawler, jr., supervisor of stores in the district, announced that Alexandria City Manager Carl Budwesky and Arlington County Manager Frank Hanrahan have agreed to assist by securing volunteers to work with the members of the Virginia Protective Force in is-The hours during which books will

court. Following the oath, the new | ning and 7 to 11 on subsequent evelater on the first evening in order to instruct the volunteers and members of the VPF who will handle the applications. Volunteers will fill out the appli-

cation blanks and the actual issuing of the books and collection of fees will be done by members of the VPF.

Committee Named After working in Spain and in By Arlington Chamber Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Plan Is Indorsed The Arlington County Chamber of

come tax payments on a "pay as dition of certain roads in Fairfax only nine States will the percentage

following committee chairmen;

E. G. Baldwin, public health and safety; George M. Yeatman, retail merchants; W. M. Stone, program, budget and finance; William K. MacMahon, roads, streets, bridges, planning and zoning; Thomas W. Phillips, legislation and taxation; R. B. Sprigg, auditing; W. D. Marshall, industrial promotion; H. B. Bloomer, jr., publicity; A. L. Kelley, membership; E. L. de Hegh, education; E. B. Coxen, membership

solicitation. The Board of Directors named Mr. Usilton as national councilor to Robles; Mexico, William J. de la the United States Chamber of Commerce, with Mr. Baldwin as alternate. Mr. Stone and Erle R. Kirby were elected, respectively, as delegate and alternate to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Other actions of the Board of Directors included an indorsement of the suggestion of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce that Virginia should be placed under the Atlanta regional office of the National War Labor Board instead of the Philadelphia office. WLB regional offices are now being organized.

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Fairfax School Aides **Survey Bus Routes**

Some Children May Have To Walk 11/2 Miles Under Conservation Rules

A survey of school bus routes in Fairfax County to determine how best to conserve gasoline, rubber made by school officials, it was learned today. W. T. Woodson, superintendent of

county schools, said bus routes with 7.52 per cent of total United would be made to conform with ODT requirements. In some cases, with 5.88 and 6.14; Illinois, with 6.09 he said, children may have to walk and 5.90; Texas, with 5.06 and 5.49, as far as a mile and a half to main and Ohio, with 5.18 per cent of both Under ODT regulation, Mr. Wood-

son said, school bus routes may not may be picked up by a bus operating registrants, was a leader with 4.45 per cent of total enlistments and Side runs from main routes can- OWI pointed out that the Selective

County make it necessary that some of men in the armed forces as of E. L. Usilton, president, has an-nounced the appointment of the tinued. These routes, he said, will 1 per cent from the State's regisbe resumed as soon as practicable. trants under the act.

C. Ranks 3d In Family Men Registered

Induction Ratios Of States Parallel Registration Figures

The District has a greater percentage of family men registered for selective service than any State except California and Utah, the Office of War Information said today in making public statistics showing, it said, that the 48 States are supplying men to the armed forces in ratios "surprisingly" close to their percentage of registrants.

At the same time, the District led the Nation with a percentage of 12.59 of its total registrants in the number of deferrables on the grounds of mental, moral and physical reasons, the OWI said. In this classification, Louisiana was second with 12.49 per cent, California third with 11.29 per cent, and Georgia fourth with 11.16 per cent. 3.78 Pct. Occupation Deferments.

With 0.66 per cent of the Nation's registrants, the District is now supplying 0.65 per cent of all the fighting men in the armed services. OWI said. Of its general total, the District has 3.78 per cent of its total registrants deferred for occupitional reasons, 45.12 per cent for dependency, 30.38 per cent are married, with children.

OWI statistics, which were checked with the Selective Service Bureau of the War Manpower Commission. show that New York State with 10.48 and mechanical equipment is being per cent of the Nation's registrants, is now supplying 10.93 per cent of all the men in the armed services. Other States supplying fighting men in large numbers are Pennsylvania, States registrants and 7.44 per cent registrants and fighting men. Credit for Enlistments.

The District's credit from selecbe set up for children who live with- listments amounted to 0.71 per cent tive service for commissions and enin 2 miles of schools. Children liv- of the general total. Massachusetts. ing within this distance, however, with 3.12 per cent of the Nation's along the highway for those living commissions; Texas, 6.47 per cent, and California, 7.63 per cent.

not be made unless they serve chil- Service Act provides for quotas based dren living more than 1½ miles on the total number of registrants currently available for induction, from these lines, Mr. Woodson said. after allowing credits for men al-Bus stops, he added, must be at ready in the armed forces by enlistments, commissions or inductions, Aside from these ODT require- registrants or of population in each

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Legislative Routine

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 11.-Routine proceedings of the Legislature yesterday were listed as follows:

The new Aflington Citizens' Assobiles available for car pools after a Persons wishing rides to various sections of Arlington oCunty or the District, as well as those having cars Senators.)
S. B. 234 (By Brice, Davis and George) to share in this area, are asked to make it a misdemeanor for certain per-ns not to work or fight in certain coun-es during the war emergency. (Judicial

who is handling car pooling information.

The association also has approved a resolution requesting the County Board and the county manager to acquire recreational areas in the county.

Typing Students Sign

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Ties during the war emergency. (Judicial proceedings.)

S. B. 235 (By Wilmer)—To amend public education law providing that elementary schools be kept open at least 160 days a grant (Education.)

S. B. 236 (By Wilmer)—To amend public education law providing for payment of adjusted salaries. (Finance.)

S. B. 237 (By Johnson)—To amend worcester County justices of peace law to climinate provisions for constables. (Johnson, Waller, Dize.)

Adjourned at 2:06 p.m.

HOUSE. Registration for a typewriting Convened at 1:40 p.m. course for beginners to be offered

under the adult education program Bills Introduced. H. B. 264 (By Conion)—To repeal secof the Pentagon Building site is located on Route 1, near the Highway Bridge, and was used as the site of the loan office and a filling station before its condemnation a year ago.

The jury ruled that the value of the site was \$36,540 and that of the site was \$36,540 and that of the seminary and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High are the police law which provides for the transfer of equipment, supplies and money from the office of the Motor Vehicles Commissioner to the State police law which provides for the transfer of equipment, supplies and money from the office of the Motor Vehicles Commissioner to the State police law which provides for the transfer of equipment, supplies and money from the office of the Motor Vehicles Commissioner to the State police as which provides for the transfer of equipment, supplies and money from the office of the Motor Vehicles Commissioner to the State police as which provides the police law which provides the loan of State police law which provides the Bethesda-Chevy for the transfer of equipment

senate.

Convened at 1:26 p.m.

Billia Introduced.

S. B. 226 (By Kimble)—To provide temporary bonus to Allegany County schoolteachers. (Kimble, Funk, Gonder.)

S. B. 227 (By Cronin)—To add a new section to Harford County law providing for payment of certain costs before letters testamontary are issued. (Cronin, Hughes, Lindsay.)

S. B. 228 (By Bowling)—To amend St. Marys County law to provide money to transport school pupils. (Bowling, Wilmer, Della.)

S. B. 229 (By Della)—To amend alcoholic beverage law to make it unlawful for minors to misrepresent their ages. (Judiciary proceedings.)

S. B. 230 (By Della)—To repeal Baltimore City delegation.)

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S. B. 232 (By Della)—To repeal Baltimore City delegation.)

S. B. 233 (By Della)—To repeal section of a telegraph line. (City Senators.)

S. B. 231 (By Della)—To repeal section of Baltimore City charter relating to detail of police to preserve order at registration places. (City Senators.)

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H. B. 279 (By Adler)—To exclude commission members. (Ways and Means.)

H. B. 271 (By Merriken)—To exclude cases before trial magistrates. (Caroline County from operation of the section d

Bills Passed.

H. B. 21 (By Conlon)—To simplify procedure for refund of taxes paid in error.

H. B. 91 (By Conlon)—To authorize courts to order sale of real estate of insane persons.

H. B. 92 (By Conlon)—Amending testamentary laws providing for estate election if widow or widower be insane.

H. B. 96 (By Conlon)—Providing for support of parents by children as related to old-age assistance.

H. B. 140 (By Zimmerman)—Permitting Orphans' Court to authorize real estate sales under certain conditions.

H. B. 141 (By Wicomico delegation)—Relating to tax bills to be sent by Wicomico County treasurer.

Resolutions Adopted. By Sklar and Bandiere—To set the week ending February 20, 1943, as the U. S. S. Maryland week.

By Dick—To commend Gov. O'Conor for appointing Judge D. Lindley Stoan as chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Citizen Group Takes Steps to Affiliate

Rhode Island Avenue Committee Is Named

The first step toward affiliation night by the Rhode Island Avenue which would permit the Washing-

ridge Branch Library. A committee was authorized to confer with the Brentwood Terrace affiliation, although the former association is still in the process of formation.

monthly meeting at the Wood- tunnel, a coach storage yard and the meeting and reported on the Enrollment in 4-H

zens' Association was taken last ing amendment to the zoning code groups affiliated with the OCD. Citizens' Association at its regular ton Terminal Co. to construct a Woodridge Garden Club, attended cial secretary.

a business house south of W street progress of the Victory garden and near Downing street N.E. The movement in the District. He Urged on County Youth ing. group and to invite and arrange proposed tunnel would run under stated that work had been planned With National 4-H Mobilization to call at Miss Regan's office in president of the association, who at Eighteenth and Douglas streets Clark and Miss Ethel M. Regan, Island avenue group authorized a tee to recruit volunteer workers for to co-operate in their development. 4-H Clubs in the county.

with the Brentwood Terrace Citi- ing Commission protesting the pend- fense and for the civilian auxiliary comed. They are William F. munition," Miss Regan said 4-H A. R. Hester, president of the J. L. Winkjer was elected finan-contribution to the war effort by Corps, who yesterday was reported after failing to join the Marine

poultry, conserving foods, assisting Thomas W. Crown, of Hunting Hill,

in scrap drives and repairing cloth- Md., about three miles from Rockville.

the Marine Corps two years ago. He attended Rockville High School. His father, who is an employe of the Capital Transit Co., said his son was wounded at Guadalcanal. Two brothers, Ralph E. Crown, 25, and Norman T. Crown, 29, are

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-Rayon Undies. Irregulars of

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\$3.00 -17 Skirts. Were \$6.95, \$3.99 -15 Skirts. Were \$2.99, -20 Cotton Print Skirts. Were \$1.19-----50c -1 Suede Jacket. Was \$8.55,

\$5.99 Kann's Second Floor.

Deery and Louis J. Schap.

W street at Fifteenth street N.E. for the newly purchased garden Week being celebrated this week, Hyattsville or at Mr. Clark's office Charles F. Green, newly elected plots behind the Lutheran Home Prince Georges County Agent P. E. in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse. As a gesture of sympathy toward the new association, the Rhode was instructed to form a commitletter to be sent to the District Zon- the District Office of Civilian De- . Two new members were wel- Pointing out that "food is am- Maryland Wounded

Club members can make a definite raising a garden, taking care of wounded, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corps because the quota was filled.

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-5 Small Hair Combs. Were 59c. As is -10 Coin and Key Chins 10c -5 Costume Pins. Were \$1.95.

-Group of Costume Jewelry. Was 59c 29c —5 Sterling Silver Identification Bracelets. Were \$1. As Women's Black Watch Bracelets. As is 49c All Jewelry Prices Plus 10% Kann's Street Floor. Art Goods

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—5 Handmade Model Pieces. Were \$1.98 -4 Handmade Model Pieces. Were \$3.98 _____\$1.98 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Juniors' Wear -5 Rayon Suede Dresses.

Were \$3.33 -8 Rayon Dresses. \$2.99 -30 "Joan Miller" Dresses. Were \$7.95 \$3.99 —20 Junior Miss Dresses. Were \$7.95__ Were \$8.95 Were \$8.95 \$5.00 -15 "Joan Miller" Print Dresses. Were \$8.95 __ \$6.99 -4 Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95 \$14.95 Sunior Robes. ---\$8.88 —12 Junior Robes. Were \$7.95, \$5.95 Were \$3.... \$1.29 Kann's Second Floor.

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Were \$3.49 ea. \$2.49 -5-36x72" Felt Base. Damaged. Were \$1.00 ea. 25c 1-9x12 Axminster, Soiled. Was \$29.95 \$18.95 4-27x54" Wilton Rugs, Floor Samples. Were \$7.95 \$3.95 -75 Sq. Yds. Felt Base Remnants. Were 39c to 59c yd.,

-50 Sq. Yds. 9-Ft. and 12-Ft. Axminster Carpet. Was \$3.50 \$2.99 -1-9x9 Axminster Rug. Was \$29.95 \$22.95 -1-9x10.6 Axminster Rug. Was \$56.95 \$44.95 -1-9x12 Marion Wilton Rug. Was \$74.95 \$59.95 -2-9x12 Mottled Axminster Rugs. Were \$29.95 ea. \$23.95 -1-9x12 American Oriental Type Rug. Was \$124 \$98.50 -1-4x7 Chenille Rug. Soiled. Was \$11.98 ______\$7.95 -1-7.6x9 Axminster Rug. Was \$39.95 ____ \$24.95 _____ -1_4x6 Numdah Rug. Was \$4.50 \$5.95 -3-24x48 Hooked Rugs. Were \$3.99 ea. \$2.99 -5-24x36 Chenille Rugs. \$3.99 ea. -10-18x36 Embossed Cotton Rugs. Were \$1.19 59c

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\$99 \$79.00 —Seal Dyed Coney. Was \$79. -Platinum Dyed S59.00 Chekiang Lamb. Was \$129 \$79.00 —Mink Dyed Muskrat. Was \$119 \$88.00 —Brown Dyed Ponyskin. Was \$109 ----\$88.00 -Mink Dyed Muskrat. Was \$139 ---\$99.00 -Eel Dyed Chekiang Lamb. Was \$149 \$129.00 —Natural Tipped Skunk. 33" Was \$149 long. Was \$158 \$138.00 (Plus Tax)

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Infants' Wear -Cotton Knit Suits. Striped tops and solid color pants. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Were \$1.69 -Girls' Cotton Dresses. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Were \$1__ -Cotton Receiving Blankets. Seconds of 69c grade __44c -Cotton Crib Blankets. Nursery pattern. Pink and blue. Seconds of \$1.29 grade 99c -Waterproof Sheets, 18x18" size. Were 29c. -Children's Cotton Socks. Pastels and dark colors. Sizes 4½ to 6½. Were 29c 10c -Water Repellent Zipper Jackets, Zelan treated, Were \$2.99 \$2.99 —Water Repellent Toppers. Zelan treated. Were 59c. 29c -Novelties including: Undershirts and headwear. Were 29c to \$1.29 __ 19c to 39c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

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-12 6-Quart White Enameled Mixing Bowls. Were 98c .. 69c 15-10" Enameled Cast Iron Skillets 79c
—20 Pints Johnsons Linoleum Polish. Were 70c. Special 39c -11 Willow Clothes Baskets. As is. Were \$2.49 ____\$1.00 ___9 Outdoor Steel Post Clothes Dryers. As is. Were \$4.98 to \$10.98 ... \$2.49 to \$5.49 -20 Metal Cake Trays and Covers. Special 49c -6 Shower Bath Curtains. Were \$6.98 \$2.98 —12 Shower Bath Curtains and Drapes. Were \$3.98.

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—1 Wooden Smoking Stand. Was \$3.49 \$1.99 —1 Metal Smoking Stand. Was \$3.95 -1 Modern Cabinet Smoker. Was \$12.95 -1 Two-Tier Table. \$12.95 -1 Cocktail Table. Was \$12.95 As is \$5.99 \\
-6 Odd Upholstered Seat Chairs. Were \$6.95 ____ \$4.99 -1 Five-Pc. Mahogany Finished Dinette Set. Was \$42.50,

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The Chinese Ambassador And Mme. Wei Are Hosts

Honor Maj. Gen. Hsiung Shih Fei; Chilean Envoy to Spain Is Here

A high light of the social program yesterday was the late afternoon reception given by the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei at Twin Oaks. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Maj. Gen. Hsiung Shih Fei. chief of the Chinese Military Mission, who with other members of his mission will leave shortly for China.

The party, although strictly official, was marked with the delightful simplicity that prevails at all entertainments given by the Ambassador and his attractive wife. The hosts stood with Maj. Gen. Hsiung Shih Fei to welcome the guests and members of the Embassy staff and their wives generally assisted throughout the afternoon.

Heads of the foreign missions and their wives were among those invited and others present were a number of officials of the State Depart-

ment, and a large contingent from . the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Henry L. Stimson were among the officials of this Government who attended the delightful fete, others. Mr. Lyons Wed including Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt. In Richmond and Senator Tom Connally chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, with Mrs. Connally, represented the congressional circles. The dean of the diplomatic corps.

the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander. was among the guests, and trim Myers Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Senora de Espil, ranking hostess of Mrs. John Daniel Taylor of Richthe corps, accompanied her husband, mond, to Mr. Charles William the Argentine Ambassador.

and his attractive wife have a wide mony. circle of admirers and friends in

guest at the Embassy on Massachusetts avenue the Chilean Amof absence in his native country of Lynchburg. and now is en route to return to his post.

Michels entertained at an afternoon Sorority. Embassy Tuesday and there probably will be a dinner at the Em- in Columbia, S. C. bassy for him before his departure.

A new member of the Chilean Embassy staff is Senor Arturo Bas- United Nations cunan, who has arrived to take up his duties as First Secretary. Senor Club Will Open Bascunan has been Consul for his Film Series country in San Francisco and Canada and was for four years stationed in Madrid.

return shortly from Chile.

Prince Olav and Crown Princess interesting collection of films showchant seamen on the deck of a Nor- nationalities a chance to share in bride traveling in an aquamarine wegian ship moored in the Atlantic special showings of their best films. costume with a corsage bouquet of Basin in Brooklyn. Today the The program for the opening brown orchids. Lt. Graham attended Crown Prince and Crown Princess night will be dedicated to Russia. Hami they will dedicate a Norwegian sea- War" and "The Life of Alexander men's recreation home. Accom- Nevsky." At each program short countries and during her residence panying members of the royal fam- subjects showing the contributions in Peking, when her father was atily are Col. Nicolai Ostgaard, aide of the nations to war co-ordination de camp to the Prince, and Mme. will be followed by a feature film of there, she specialized in the study of

Alliance Française Will Be Addressed By Correspondent

The members of the Alliance Française of Washington will hold their fifth meeting for the season at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club. The guest speak- For Mrs. Soderberg er for the meeting will be M. Robert de Saint Jean of Paris. His subject will be "Comment Gagner la Paix." M. de Saint Jean, until the armistice, was chef de service at the Ministry of Information.

Mrs. Willoughby To Address Club

Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, wife of the former financial adviser to Miss Virginia Beck High Commissioner Sayre of the Philippine Islands, and author of Bride of Lt. Dunn the book, "I Was on Corregidor," soon to be published, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon tea! of the Congressional Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club's headquarters at 2001 New Hampshire avenue.

Miss Ethel Greer To Wed Mr. Poole

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Mary M. Taylor,

Bridegroom Resident of Washington

The marriage of Miss Mary Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Charming Mme, Soong, wife of the Michael Lyons of this city, took Chinese Foreign Minister, chatted place Monday morning at the home with her numerous American friends of the bride's parents in Richmond. as well as those in the diplomatic The Rev. Louis A. Rowen of Unicorps, for like the hosts Dr. Soong versity, Va., performed the cere-

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had as her only attendant her sister. Miss Louise The Chilean Ambassador and Edington Taylor. Mr. Daniel M. Senora de Michels have as their Lyons, jr., of this city was best man for his brother.

Out-of-town guests included the bassador to Spain, Senor Hernan parents of the bridegroom and his and Mrs. James announce the mar- son of Anaheim, Calif., at her home Figueroa, who will be in the Capital sisters, Miss Adelaide Lyons and riage of their daughter, Miss Em- in Takoma Park. She entertained a for the remainder of the week. Ambassador Figueroa has been on leave ton, and Mrs. Sterling C. Stratton Stuart Graham, U. S. N., of New ers and students in his honor Sat-

Mrs. Lyons is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and a The Ambassador and Mme. de member of Kappa Kappa Gamma The bridegroom was party for their countryman at the graduated from Georgetown University. They will make their home

The United Nations Club will open its foreign feature cinena Senor Horacio Suarez, Secretary Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock at of Chilean Embassy is expected to the Hotel 2400 and films will be shown every other Sunday night thereafter. Here in Washington, Their royal highnesses Crown each of the United Nations has an Martha of Norway are in New York ing their respective countries under for a few days. Tuesday they visit- peace and war time conditions and ed a group of 100 Norwegian mer- the showings will give people of all the day on their wedding trip, the

will be in Katonah, N. Y., where It will include "Russian Children at Ragini Ostgaard, lady in waiting to the country to which the evening is the Chinese language, which she dedicated. This feature film will speaks and writes fluently endeavor by contrast to re-create in people's minds the cultural life of that country through drama, photography and music

Following the showing of the films light suppers will be served at 9

Supper Party Given

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis entertained at a supper party Sunday evening for their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, who has been accepted as a WAVE and will leave Friday for Smith College.

There were about 60 guests present and Mr. Soderberg, who has enlisted in the Army, assisted in receiving the guests.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia G. Beck to Lt. William F. Dunn., jr., both of

The wedding took place January 25 at the home of the bridegroom. She will speak on her experiences on Corregidor at the time it was invaded by the Japanese.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Fort Sill, Okla., where Lt. Dunn is stationed. Following the ceremony the couple

OES Dance

The Ways and Means Committee of Joppa Lodge, Chapter 27, of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Greer of OES, will sponsor a dance, card Drumright, Okla., announce the en- and game party in the new ballroom gagement of their daughter, Miss of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday Ethel Bernice Greer, to Mr. Herbert evening. Cards and games will be-Allen Poole, jr., of this city, son of gin at 8:30 o'clock, and there will be Mr. and Mrs. Poole of Washington. dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock. Mr. The ceremony will take place here Virgil Mason Thompson is in charge of reservations.





MISS EMILY FRENCH MYERS.

Miss Myers is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance this evening at the Sulgrave Club for officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The dance is being given by a group of members of the younger set. Assisting Miss Myers as vice chairman of the event is Miss Muriel Maddox. -Hessler Photo.

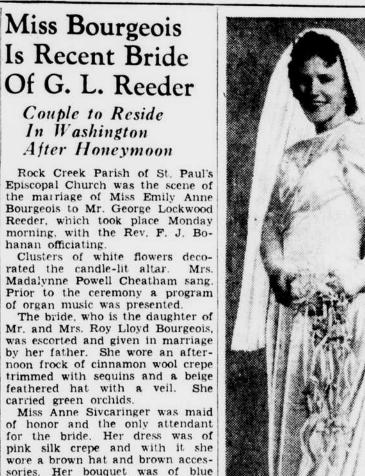
Emmala James Becomes Bride Of Lt. Graham

Col. William C. James, U. S. M. C., her brother, Dr. Clinton O. Patter-River, N. C., son of Mr. S. S. Graham urday evening. and the late Mrs. Graham of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The wedding took Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, the place Wednesday afternoon in St. Alban's Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, officiating at 3:30 o'clock. The reception was held at Wardman Park Hotel.

The bride wore a graceful gown Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Engeof white satin made with a train berg, Mrs. Mildred Hover, Lt. M. V. was held by a cap of exquisite lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilacs.

Mrs. De Wolf Shatzel, wife of Maj. Shatzel, U. S. M. C., was matron of honor and Dr. Charles Latvin of New York was best man. The ushers included Lt. William Ross, U. S. A., and Lt. C. D. Rhodes, U. S. A. The matron of honor was dressed in light green crepe with matching accessories and carried African daisies, acacia and jonquils.

sity and New York City College. His bride has lived in numerous foreign tached to the United States Embassy



WATSON, Jr. formerly was Miss Helen E.

Among those present were the Miss Ruth Harnesk Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Bond, the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Pierson, Mr. and And Lt. Sheppard Mrs. George W. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Are Married H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton H.

bride of Lt. Ronald Fitz-Randolph over which fell her tulle veil, which Beebe, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beebe, Sheppard February 3 at Christ Lu-Mrs. Samuel Patton, Dr. and Mrs. theran Church in Washington with E. M. Woolgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel offi-Neubrech, Mr. Henry Wittzke and cating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnesk of Takoma Park, Md., and Lt. Sheppard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Sheppard of Montclair, N. J. He is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Adjutant General Officers' Candidate School at Mrs Ernest B. Slade entertained

The bride wore a powder blue pliment to her daughter, Miss Beadress with matching accessories and trice A. Slade, whose marriage to carried a bouquet of white roses. She Mr. Savre Shafer, U. S. C. G., will was attendedeby Mrs. William Gregory, who wore a frock of dusty pink Assisting the hostess were Miss and carried talisman roses.

Betty Edwards and Miss Beatrice Mr. Robert Ayers, uncle of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. George Bond and Mr. William Gregory,

Mrs. Ralph Daughton and Miss held at the home of the bride, Lt. Frank Killiam have returned to and Mrs. Sheppard left for a short their home in Norfolk after a visit trip before proceeding to Rome, here with Mrs. Daughton's sister, N. Y., where Lt. Sheppard is to be



MRS HARRY G. A recent bride, Mrs. Watson

Connolly, daughter of Mrs. Ellen N. Connolly. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Ruth Harnesk became the Fort Washington, Md.

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Mildred Shuck displays an attractive ski suit modeled at the Victory Dress Review yesterday in the Department of Agriculture patio while her sister Rachel poses in a dressmaker suit which was made from two discarded topcoats. Mildred's costume was made by her mother from several discarded garments.

cluded Barbara Underhill, Mrs. Win-

'Victory Dress Review' Given By Agriculture Dept. Wives

Americans are famed, was demon- by Mrs. Wickard and Mrs. Henry strated forcefully yesterday when Morgenthau, jr. Others who atmembers of the Clothes Clinic, a tended included presidents of group of Department of Agriculture | women's clubs of the District of Cowives, presented a fashion show of lumbia with their war savings attractive garments made entirely chairmen, and wives of prominent from discarded clothing, "hand- Government officials. me-downs" or bargain counter rem-

With Mrs. Roosevelt heading the gate Underhill, Anne, Jessie and Lillist of distinguished spectators, the lian Powel, Elizabeth Dexter, Vir-"Victory Dress Review" held in the ginia Wilson, Barbara and Ridgely patio of the Department of Agri- Chapline, Marion Martin, Jane Marculture gave ample proof that son, Gordon and Marjorie Silox, needlework and the thrift of Amer- Juline Larson, Elizabeth Anne and ican pioneer women are not lost Martha Alice Sears, Mrs. Grover arts to their descendants of today. Hill, Mrs. Bonnie Youngblood, Mrs.

Starting with an attractive oxford | Southworth, Mrs. Herbert Mikesell, gray coat for a 5-year-old girl made Mrs. P. V. Cardon, Mrs. Gregory from a 100 per cent wool man's suit Silvermaster, Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Miss modeled by little Barbara Helen Kause, and Mildred and Underhill, the review introduced a Rachel Shuck. variety of garments for children, misses and matrons. Many were made from suits of fathers or brothers, including a smart-looking black dressmaker suit worn by Mrs. William L. Southworth which she had made from her husband's col-

Attics, trunks and closets had been ransacked for materials by the thrifty women who under the leadership of Mrs. M. L. Wilson, wife of the director of the Department of Agriculture Extension Service, organized the Clothes Clinic shortly after Pearl Harbor for the purpose of conservation and thrift. Many f the garments and materials utilized for the smart creations displayed in the style show would have been contributed to the "rag pile"

a few years ago. Clothes modeled in the review were made and renovated by members of the Clothes Clinic, students of the University of Maryland, 4-H Club girls, women co-operating with home demonstration agents in Maryland and by the clothing research laboratory of the Bureau of Home Economics. Bulletins and patterns published by the Bureau of Home Economics were used by many in recutting the garments.

Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Miss Harriet Elliott, associate field director of the women's section of the War Savings Staff, were cosponsors of the affair.

More than \$600 in labor and materials were saved by the women in remaking the garments, Mrs. Wickard pointed out. Savings in many cases will be used by the clever "garment-makers" in purchasing more War stamps and bonds, she

Corsages of thrift stamps were placed on sale at booths before and during the fashion show. Mrs. Hester B. Provenson of the University of Maryland served as style com-



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Voteless League Holds School on Post-War Aims

John Collier Gives Background Address At All-Day Session

By Frances Lide.

of individuals in many lands regard versity, and Ernest K. Lindley, col- had been two trends of thought on His second basis was the acceptsity and affirm and believe that Bureau of Newsweek.

In the background address for an all-day school on post-war aims sponsored by the Voteless District League of Women Voters, Mr. Collier called on all organizations working for peace to get out of a "closed circle of thinking" and reach the masses of the people

Peace, he warned, cannot be a static system, enacted into law and then left alone "It has to be a living, producing, creating peace, he said, "This means a peace made by democracy which goes on making democracy into ever-increasing reality.

Mr. Collier expressed the opinion that there is no longer any danger that the United Nations will lose the war. In the long run, he explained, they possess overwhelming manpower and industrial power.

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than is needed to win the war. which was held at the Statler Hotel, presided at the morning session, and tional interest on the part of many included Lewis Lorwin, author of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, a past president, nations as one of two essential re-By Frances Lide.

Second World War"; Dr. William C. than 500 women were in attendance definition embrace the principle that The first condition of a durable Johnstone, jr., dear of the Junior during the day. peace must be that great numbers College of George Washington Uni-

enemy has behaved in such a way J. Clyde Marquis, chief of the infor- thesis of both points of view. that there is little danger that a mation of the Office of Foreign Ag- All actual planning now being with the minimum of United Na- Auxiliary Meets But to win the peace, he con- ricultural Relations; Rabbi Norman undertaken, he continued, is based tion's co-operation. But I'm deadly "War Bonds" was the subject of tended, will require mobilization, Gerstenfeld and Helen Hill Miller, on the question, "How can we make certain that we cannot obtain in- a discussion by Mrs. Raymond H. logistics, strategy and tactics co- director of the National Policy Asso- security secure." ordinated in an even greater effort ciation.

Other speakers for the conference, president of the Voteless League, proposed a new definition of na-Economic Consequences of the presided in the afternoon. More quirements. He suggested that the

such a peace as the supreme neces- umnist and chief of the Washington the maintenance of peace, one advo- ance of the objective that welfare cating a mechanism for bringing and not power must be the cornerit can and must be achieved, John | Participating in the panel discus- people together and the other stress- stone of policy. Collier, commissioner of the Office sions were Hilda W. Smith, spe- ing almost exclusively the social and. Stressing the importance of inter- will read prize-winning stories from of Indian Affairs, declared yester- cialist in workers' education and economic side of the problem. The national co-operation, Dr. Johnstone a recent contest.

Furthermore, he continued, the former dean of Bryn Mawr College; truth, he maintained, lies in a syn-concluded: "I believe very firmly Medical Society

Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, first vice Bases of International Security," eration." war anywhere is the concern of peo-Dr. Lorwin pointed out that there ple everywhere.

that we can probably win the war

Writers to Meet

tonight at Central High School. Mrs. Edith W. Edwards will preside. Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Pillow and Benjamin Ferrill and Mrs. William J. Mallory and

ternational stability without the Ewell of the women's division of Dr. Johnstone, speaking on "The maximum of United Nation's co-op- the War Saving Committee yesterday before members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society. Arrangements for the presenta-

tion of a new flag for use in the Parke A. Arnold will speak on auditorium of the Medical Building 'Article Writing" at a meeting of were made at the meeting. The appointment of Mrs. Edgar E. the Society of Free Lance Writers Quayle as chairman of publicity

Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald presided at the business session Mrs. Arthur Christy presided at the

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12 feet 12 feet	18.9 feet 30 feet	27 inches	54 feet	12 feet	76 feet	12 feet	20 feet
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9 feet	11 feet	12 feet	74 feet	12 feet	84 feet		
9 feet	71 feet			222		12 feet	60 feet
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Davis Seeks to End Confusion in Issuing **Government News**

OWI Head Tells Writers He Hopes to Have U. S. Releases 'Mesh Better'

Director Elmer Davis of the Office he is trying to end confusion in dis- settlement of the matter. semination of important announcements by various branches of the Government.

sponse to press conference ques- the OWI, to control and issue Gov- the English-owned Statesman ex- in political strategy, resort is had to tions about the handling of pronouncements by James F. Byrnes to food were put in the war category. and information supplementing Mr. Mr. Wickard, on the other hand, Byrnes' announcements.

ence asserted there had been con- releases in its own press room fusion in the Sunday announce- simultaneously with issuance at the ment of shoe rationing and the OWI press room, which is located Tuesday announcement of the 48- about 10 blocks from the departhour-week order. In both cases, the ment. House while important supple- close to the source of the news. mentary details were issued by the OWI, a mile away.

"Mr. Byrnes," Mr. Davis said, "is considered part of the Executive cation. Office of the President and therefore his news is handled at the White House. In the future, I hope Civil Service Names to see to it that his announcements and supplementary information Employe Counselor from other agencies mesh better."

Byrnes Revealed News. Byrnes made the first announce- adjusted to wartime working conment, then OWI issued a statement ditions and otherwise to help in from the Office of Price Adminis- personal problems. tration giving details of what shoes news in this order:

nouncing the President had ordered in 1933 and formerly was instructor the new minimum work week, issued by the White House

President Roosevelt's executive or- Scotland.

der, also issued by the White House. About three hours after the Byrnes text a release by the OWI showing that Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt of the War Manpower Commission had restricted initial operation of the 48-hour week order to

Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard over dissemination of the Agriculture Department's news, other than crop reports, was submitted to the Budget Bureau for settlement. This was disclosed by the OWI in an oral announcement. that it would take over issuance of the Agriculture Department's re-

War News OWI Responsibility. Mr. Davis has taken the position responsibility, under terms of Presi-Mr. Davis made his remark in re- dent Roosevelt's order establishing ernment information having a bear- pressed "unqualified disapproval" of the technique of religious selfhas insisted that his department Reporters at the press confer- should have the right to issue its

formal statement of Mr. Byrnes, The Secretary contended that director of economic stabilization, newspapermen assigned to report were made public at the White agricultural news should be located Mr. Davis rejected the simultaneous release proposal, contending

The Civil Service Commission has appointed an employe counselor to On the rationing of shoes, Mr. aid its new employes in becoming

The appointee is Miss Helen Palwere rationed. On the 48-hour lister, who has been a member of week order reporters received the the examining staff for several months. Miss Pallister received her Text of the Byrnes' speech an- Ph. D. in psychology at Columbia in psychology at Barnard College She also was research specialist at Nearly an hour later the text of St. Andrew's University, Dundee,

Gandhi's Son Omits 2 centers. Meanwhile, a dispute between Mr. Protest to British

Rival Bombay Editor Calls Leader's Fast 'Mean Device'

BOMBAY, Feb. 11. - Devadas of War Information said yesterday leases, beginning today, pending K. Gandhi, left a full column blank on the editorial page of his newspaper, the Hindustan Times, in apparent protest today both against the that his agency has authority and detention of his father and precensorship of the paper.

the elder Gandhi's fast and said that mortification and personal tragedy "by normal criteria the present impends."

drama seems but a mean device by a politician conscious of miscalculation and gathering obscurity to recapture the limelight.

Gandhi yesterday began a 21-day fast-during which he said he would take only fruit juice and water-in the palace of the Aga Khan at Poona after the government had refused to grant his unconditional release from confinement there. The Statesman said Gandhi's actions were not to be judged, how-

ever, by normal criteria, since his mind "moves mysteriously and in a fashion of its own." The editorial added that his action

smacks of a desperate effort to "resolve the knot of difficulties which originated six months ago. At that time the Congress party, under Gandhi's leadership, took a step whose folly and futility became ever more obvious as 1942 drew to a close At the same time, an editorial in to rectify or obscure this major error and now, in order, it would appear







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Manufacturers' seconds

120 skirts, including cotton corduroys, in green, red and blue, dirndl and pleated styles and plaids (each properly labeled as to fabric content). Broken sizes 7 to 14.

55 Girls' Cotton Dresses in checks and floral prints. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Manufacturers' seconds 85c
26 Reversible Coats in wool plaids (properly labeled as to fabric content) and cotton gabardine. Broken sizes. Juveniles' sizes 7, 8 and 10; teenage sizes 10 to 16. Were \$12.95. Now \$7.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

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80 Coat and Legging Sets (properly labeled as to fabric content), in styles for boys and girls. In rose, blue, copen and brown trimmed with cotton velveteen and embroidery; sizes 1 to 4.

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1 Chest of Drawers, mahogany-finished gumwood.

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1 Dresser Base, Hepplewhite design, mahogany ve-

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and inlay on hardwood. Less than 1/2 price. Now

neer on hardwwood. Was \$48. Now

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ish over hardwood. Was \$69.50. Now._

Reduced 1/4

Originally \$32.50. Now ____

Was \$19.75. Now

\$41. Now.

\$39.50. Now

hardwood. Was \$46.50. Now

any. Originally \$95. Now.

Marquisette Curtains

50 pairs in pin-dots and medium dots, cotton. 36 inches wide, 21/6 yards long

Odd lots of one-of-a-kind Draperies, Bedspreads and Vanity Skirts greatly reduced.

50 pairs Cotton Lace Curtains, eggshell, 30 inches wide and 214 yards long. Special, pair \$1.45

1 Club Chair, natural cotton tapestry cover. Was \$39.50. Now _ 1 Coffee Table, mahogany with brass feet. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 1 Pedestal-base Coffee Table, mahogany with brass claw feet. Less than 1/2 price. Now ____ 1 Lawson Sofa, bleached mahogany legs, rose cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$115. Now \$57.50 1 Pier Cabinet, maple finish on gum. Was \$6.50.

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Dining Room Furniture

Reduced 1/2 and More 1 Corner Cabinet, solid birch, bleached finish, glass door front. Was \$55. Now. 1 Walnut Chest, three large drawers. Was \$32.50. 1 Sideboard, adaptation of a Williamsburg design, mahogany. Originally \$130. Now 1 Sideboard, solid birch in French Provincial maple finish. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 1 Drop-leaf Extension Table, pedestal base, extension leaf, 40 inches wide, mahogany and gum. Was \$40. Now 1 Extension Table with 18-inch leaf, brass feet tips, mahogany and gum. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$29.75 1 Drop-leaf Extension Table with leaf, pedestal base, mahogany and gum. Was \$35. Now 1 Drop-leaf Table, walnut and gum, pedestal base Less than 1/2 price. Now.____

Writing Paper

Special 38° box

ceiling price, 50c 3,000 boxes, including novelty and bordered papers; note, monarch and regular folded letter sheets. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes STATIONERY, AISLE 4. FIRST FLOOR.

Flashlight Batteries 5° Were 10c

(expiration date past) 1,000 in the popular No. 950 Everready Extra Long Life Battery, a National Carbon Company product. THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Books Reduced 1/2

3 copies "The Making of an American" by Jacob Riis. Now. 2 copies "Two for the Money" by Eleanor Carroll. Now 2 copies "Something of a Hero" by I. J. Kapstein. Now 2 copies "The Hill Is Mine" by Maurice Walsh, Now THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR.

Knitting Bags, 75° Were \$1

10 rayon knitting bags in striped fabric, rayon-lined and slide-fastened. 10 Garment Bags of cotton chintz in floral pattern, slide fastened, 60-inch length. Were \$3.50. Now____ 2 Sewing Boxes of wood, to stand on floor -unfitted. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.75 1 Wooden Magazine Rack-mahogany finish. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.50 2 Barrel Sewing Boxes with thread and pin cushion, made of wood, with handle, Less than 1/2 price. Now. 1 Travel Hat Box made of paper-covered cardboard, with handle. Was \$1.25. Now

Stamped Tea Towels, 30°

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR,

Were 40c 144 Stamped Tea Towels of cotton and linen mixture, with green, blue and yellow borders; 16x27. 1 Cotton Crocheted Rug in shades of blue

and yellow; 24x37. Was \$6.50. Now ... \$4 24 Cotton Tapestry Knitting Bags in floral designs. Strap handles, rayon-lined, in maroon, black and brown. Were 95c. Now 65c 2 Rayon Taffeta Bedrests, embroidered; gold or gray; cotton comber-filled. Were \$9. 6 pieces of Needlepoint, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas; 28x28. Were \$3.50. Now 2 pieces of Needlepoint, wreath design finished in all wool on cotton canvas; 29x29 Were \$3.50 Now 6 Needlepoint Outfits containing needlepoint design, pillow, lining, cording and instructions. Pillow-16x16-filled with shredded clippings. Were \$3.25. Now 6 pieces Needlepoint design finished in all

6 Metal Waste Baskets in peach and eggshell. Were \$1.25. Now 12 Rayon Faille Knitting Bags with strap handles, rayon lined. Blue, green, wine and brown. Were \$2. Now __ 4 Rayon Taffeta Pillows with ruffled edge, in gold, rose and eggshell. Cotton comberfilled. Were \$2. Now _____\$1.25 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

wool petit point and gros point on cotton

canvas: 18x22. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.50

Sterling Silver Holloware Reduced 1 Hurricane Lamp Base, weighted. Was \$4.25. Now

12 Beverage Cups. Were \$6.50. Now.	. 54
Sherbets. Were \$5. Now	\$2.50
2 Goblets. Were \$10. Now	\$5.50
3 Beverage Cups, weighted. Were \$2.50. No	w \$1.50
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Now	\$13.50
	as \$55.
Now	\$35
	as \$35.
Now	\$20
	\$27.50.
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1 pair Pepper Shakers. Was \$10 pair. Now.	\$5.75
1 pair Hurricane Lamps, weighted. Wa	\$ \$8.50.
Now	\$5
1 pair Hurricane Lamps, weighted. Was \$1	0. Now
	\$6.50
1 Three-light Candelabra, weighted. Was \$1	0. Now
	\$7.50
2 After-dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers.	Were
\$12.50 for three. Now	\$7.50
1 pair Hurricane Lamps, weighted. Was \$	20 pair
Now	\$15
1 Hurricane Lamp, weighted. Was \$7.50. No	w \$4.50
I pair Hurricane Lamps, weighted. Was \$7	50 pair
Now	\$4.50
1 pair Hurricane Lamp Bases, weighted. Wa	8 \$17.27
pair. Now.	\$8
1 pair Hurricane Lamp Bases, weighted. W	ere \$10
Now	\$5

1 Compote, weighted. Was \$7. Now. 7 Compotes, weighted. Were \$4.50, Now ____ 2 Mayonnaise Sets, weighted. Were \$4.50, Now \$2.50 1 Bowl, weighted. Was \$5. Now 6 Vases, weighted. Were \$4.50. Now __ 2 Vases, weighted. Were \$4.32. Now. 1 Candelabrum, weighted. Was \$4.50. Now \$2.50 5 pairs Sugars and Creamers, weighted. Were \$4.50 2 Silver Deposit Plates. Were \$4.32. Now 1 Cookie Jar. Was \$20. Now \$11.50

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

1 pair Salts and Peppers. Was \$7.50 pair. Now \$3.75 2 "Fairfax" Salt Shakers. Were \$16.82 pair. Now Silver Plated Holloware Reduced 1 "Rose-point" Centerpiece. Was \$27.27. Now \$17.50 1 pair "Grande Baroque" Candlesticks. Was \$22.73 1 Three-section Covered Vegetable Dish. Was

1 Tray. Was \$13.50. Now.... 1 Teapot, two cream pitchers, tray. Was \$8.50 set

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

At Less Than Half Price 100 6-inch glass vases in white

Glass Vases, 25°

At Half Price 6 Glass Cigarette Boxes with silverplated covers showing insignia of branches of the service. Now. 5 Glass Cigarette Boxes with silverplated covers showing insignia of branches of the service. Now 1 Silver-plated Jewel Box. Now \$4.50 Above Prices Plus 10% Tax

4 Oblong-shaped Bowls, Now..... \$5

2 Oblong-shaped Bowls. Now \$2.50

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

--- \$3.75

Decorator's Fabrics Reduced

Samples and lengths of decorator's fabrics in silk damask, tapestry, satin and linen

14	pieces	\$6	each
8	pieces	\$10	each
36	pieces	\$4	each
27	pieces	\$5	each
2	pieces	\$12	each

3 pieces 634 yards long, Cotton Chintz; 1 piece 614 yard long, Cotton Chintz; 1 piece % yard long Cotton Textured Cloth, Now.....\$3

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR,

Housewares Reduced Less Than 1/2 Price

500 yards Oilcloth Edging. Now 2 yards, 5c
31 All-metal Ventilators. Now50c
20 All-metal Ventilators. Now
3 Metal-and-glass Ventilators. Now 50c
4 Baskarts for shopping. Now 95c
1 set Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner Attachments
Now \$2.95
1 Plywood Portable Bar. Now \$9.95
54 Zippy Orange Juicers. All porcelain. Now 25c

Housewares Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

1 Percelain-top Wood Table, 30-inch. Was \$11.50. 84 yards Oilcloth Shelving, 12-inch. Was 12c yard. 25 yards 50-inch Oilcloth Shelving. Was 49c vard. 1 Maple-finish Hardwood Corner Bookcase, Was 1 Unpainted Wood Chest of Drawers. Was \$8. 1 Unpainted Wood Corner Bookcase. Was \$8. Now \$4 White-painted Metal Utility Table. Was \$4.25. 18 Metal Tissue Boxes. Were \$1.25. Now.

1 Small-size Porcelain-top Wood Table. Was \$10. 1 Wooden Curtain Stretcher. Was \$4. Now. 1 Large Metal Bread Box. Was \$5.50. Now \$2.95 75 Fire Chief Fire Extinguishers for home or automobile, 16-ounce size. Were \$2.48. Now 5 Canvas Dust-resistant Clothes Protectors for traveling. Were \$1. Now___

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-

1 Compote, weighted. Was \$10. Now_

Costume Jewelry

\$3.25 Were \$5

20 pieces Costume Jewelry of the "Jungle Book" design, consisting of necklaces and bracelets of goldcolor and silver-color metal with simulated ivory, coral and turquoise. Also gold-color and silvercolor metal link bracelets. 30 pieces Assorted Costume Jewelry of the "Jungle Book" design.

Pins and bracelets of gold-color and silver-color metal with simulated coral, turquoise and ivory. 10 pieces Costume Jewelry-Monet pins in gold-color and silver-color metal. Were \$1. Now. 65 pieces Costume Jewelry-pins, clip-pins and link bracelets of gold-color and silver-color metal. Were \$2. Now \$1.25 30 pieces Assorted Costume Jewelry, consisting of spray pins set with simulated stones, gadgets such as birds, fish and frogs, and bracelets of enamel and simulated

\$6.50 to \$27 All prices plus 10% tax. COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5. FIRST FLOOR.

stones. Were \$10 to \$41. Now,

Toiletries Reduced

144 bottles Sparkling Burgundy Bubble Bath. Were 35c. Now 50 bottles Gay Stanton Nail Cream. Were 4 large bottles Cologne, assorted fragrances. Were \$7.50. Now 12 bottles Cologne, assorted fragrances. Were \$3. Now 12 bottles Cologne, assorted fragrances. Were \$1.50. Now 85c 60 boxes Waid Bubbling Foot Bath, 10 packages in a box. Were 75c. Now ___ 45c

All prices plus 10% tax. First Aid Kits Paducad 1/

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15 kits now						\$9.2
14 kits now					·	\$12.2
26 kits now						\$2.5
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Women's Rayon Daytime Dresses Reduced

A group of rayon dresses in plain and printed fabrics, trimmed with cotton lace or lingerie or fine self-detail. One and two piece styles in black, navy, brown, green, blue and red. Sizes 16 to 44; 14½ to 24½. Not all sizes in each color

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18	dresses were \$16.95 and more.	Now\$9.95
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25	dresses were \$19.95 and more.	Now \$14.05
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18	dresses were \$25.00 and more.	Now \$18.75
>	dresses were \$29.75 and \$35.	Now\$22
Wo	MEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

Group of Misses' Dresses Reduced

A group of misses' dresses in rayon crepe, faille and velvet, cotton velveteen and woolens (properly labeled as to fabric content). Blue, black, wine, navy, fuchsia, green, and some prints and plaids. Sizes 10 to 20.

15 dresses at less than 1/2	price. No	w\$7.75
36 dresses were \$16.95 to	\$22.95 N	low \$1250
20 dresses were \$19.95 to	\$22.95 and	more. Now
		\$14.50
16 dresses were \$22.95.	Now	\$16.50
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR		

Furs Greatly Reduced

1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 16. Fitted style. Was 1 Black-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat, size 12. Was \$498. Now \$345 1 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$195. Now \$125 2 Dyed Skunk Coats, sizes 16 and 18. Were \$189. Now ___\$139 3 Dyed Processed Lamb Jackets, 23-inch. Size 16. Two brown and one gray. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Jacket, 32-inch. Size 16. Less than 1 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket, 21-inch. Size 12. Was \$225. Now 1 Silver Fox 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$498. 1 Sable-dyed Muskrat Jacket, 32-inch. Size 18. Was \$195. Now 1 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 14. Was \$195. Now 1 Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket, 23-inch. Size 14. Was \$125. Now \$85 1 White Caracul Lamb Cape Jacket, size 16. Less than 1/2 price. 1 South American Dyed Skunk Jacket, 32-inch. Size 16. Was

1 Blue Fox Dyed American Opossum Jacket, 24-inch. Size 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now 1 Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Jacket, 23-inch. Size 16. Was \$195. 1 White Russian Ermine Jacket, 18-inch. Size 18. Less than 1/2 3 4-skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Were \$88 and \$100. Now ___ \$58 1 6-skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$88. Now _____ \$58 1 6-skin Dyed Kolinsky Scarf. Was \$125. Now\$79 All prices plus 10% tax

Sports Frocks, \$19.75

Were \$29.75 and more

37 frocks (properly labeled for exact fabric content). Green, blue, purple and aqua in the group. Sizes 10 12 Sports Suits, checks and plaids properly labeled for fabric content, basically blue, gray or wine. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$69.75

Rayon Evening Blouses, \$3.45

Were \$5.95 19 Rayon Evening Blouses in a group that includes fuchsia, purple and black. Sizes 12 to 20. 30 Rayon Evening Blouses with sequin trim. Aqua. white, red and purple in the group; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95 to \$13.95 22 Skirts and Ski Pants. In the group: Cotton velveteen skating skirts and day-length skirts, ski pants (all fabrics carefully labeled for exact fabric content). Red, blue, gray, gold color and

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. Tailored Dresses, \$6.45 Were \$8.95

tan are included; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.95

17 Imported Wool Cardigan Sweaters. Maize, rose and tan;

sizes 32 to 38 in the group. Were \$10.95. Now ______\$6.65

40, rayon crepes. Black, brown, soldier blue or aqua. Sizes include 12 to 18, 38 to 40 and $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$.

15 Rayon Crepe Dresses, tailored styles. Black, green and aqua: sizes 12 to 18 and 38 to 42. Were \$7.95. Now._____\$5.95

Rayon Crepe Dresses

\$7.95 Were \$10.95 \$9.45 Were \$12.95 and \$13.95

25 Rayon Crepe Dresses, afternoon and casual styles. Group includes black, soldier blue, green and red. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95. Now. 35 Rayon Crepe Dresses, afternoon and casual styles. Included in the group: black, brown, fuchsia and purple; sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½. Were \$12.95 and \$13.95. Now \$9.45 INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR,

Pantie-girdles, \$1.68

Were \$2.25 and \$2.50 6 of rayon and cotton, woven with Lastex yarn. Sizes 2 Pantie Girdles of rayon and cotton, woven with lastex yarn. One, size 5, white; one, size 7, tearose. Were \$4.50 and \$5. 7 Union Suits, tuck-stitch knitted. Tearose; small size only. Were \$1.15. Now. 4 Munsingwear Union Suits, ribbed rayon, with low neck and built-up shoulder, tight knee. Open crotch style. Peach only. 12 pairs Cotton Knitted Panties, white. Small size only. Were KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Formal Wear

la	ce or b	eads.	many	inner dresses, some trimmed with fine self-detail. Blue,	i with green,
				s 18 to 42; $16\frac{1}{2}$, $20\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$.	
6	Dresses	at les	s than 1	price. Now	\$14.95
6	Dresses	were	\$29.75.	Now	\$22
4	Dresses	were	\$49.75.	Now	\$37
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4 dresses were \$49.75. Now_____\$37 Bridesmaids' Dresses

24 dresses were \$29.75 and more. Now ____\$22

19 dresses were \$35 and \$49.75. Now_____\$26

6 dresses were \$45. Now_____\$34

Greatly Reduced Rayon satin and taffeta dresses. Colors include pink, rose, blue, rust and violet. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group. A range of colors in several different styles.

18. Originally \$16.95. Now____\$12.50 19. Originally \$22.95. Now____\$16.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR,

Costume Suits Reduced

A group of costume suits properly labeled as to fabric content—in blue, brown, rust, gray and wine—sizes 16 to 42; 201/2, 241/2. Not all sizes in each color. 2 Suits were \$29.75. Now._____\$22.25 3 Suits were \$69.75. Now._____\$52 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Untrimmed Coats, \$29.75

Were \$45 to \$49.75

15 of nylon and Forstmann wool fleece fabrics, the latter carefully labeled for exact fabric content. Classic box styles. Group includes gray, blue, Kelly, green, camel and brown. Sizes 12, 14, 18½ to 24½.

12 Dressmaker-type Untrimmed Wool Coats, fitted and boxy styles. Blue, wine, brown and black in the group; sizes 1412. 1812, 2012, 2212. Were \$39.75. Now. 18 Boxy and Fitted Untrimmed Coats, casual and dressmaker types. All are carefully labeled for exact fabric content. Sizes 10 to 14, 181/2 to 241/2, 38, 40 and 44. Were \$29.75 and \$35. 6 Fitted Coats, all carefully labeled for exact fabric content. Green, blue or black; sizes include 10 to 14 and 18. Were \$22.95. Now MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR,

Women's Shoes, \$6.65

Were \$9.95 and more

318 pairs, including sandals, pumps, step-ins and oxfords; black, brown or turftan. In the group: Suede, kidskin, calfskin and patent leather.

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Lounging Pajamas, \$4.95

Less than 1/2 price

7 pairs of rayon prints or solid-color blue. One or two piece styles. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. 2 Rayon Satin Gowns, pink or blue with cotton lace trim. Sizes 18 and 20. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 3 Rayon Satin Gowns, pink. Sizes 14 and 20. Were \$10.95 and 2 Black Rayon Velvet Housecoats. Size 20. Were \$16.95. Now

4 Rayon Velvet Housecoats, blue or black. Sizes include 14, 16 and 20. Were \$19.95. Now_____\$14.95 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Save 1/2 on Screen-printed Rayon Fabrics, \$1.25

350 yards of colorfully spaced, all-over designs on rayon chiffon or crepe for dinner dresses, evening blouses or housecoats. 50

250 yards Printed Spun Rayon Flanalain-bold plaid designs on gray, brown, red, blue and tan backgrounds for casual or sports wear; washable; 39 inches wide. Was \$1.25. Now. 100 yards Embroidered Spun Rayon-neat embroidered designs on white or natural backgrounds; 39 inches wide. At 1/2 price. Now __ 50 yards Novelty Cotton Lace-two-tone effects in rose or blue. For blouses, dresses or dresser scarfs; inches wide Was \$1 Now 500 Remnants of Silk, Cotton and Rayon Dress Fabrics in lengths of 1 to 3 yards. Plain colors, prints and novelty weaves. Reduced 4 and 1/2 DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Randolph Suggests U. S.

West Virginia Horticultural Society.

Representative Randolph paid tribute to the "large majority of that we should adopt a 48-hour tribute to the "large majority of that we should adopt a 48-hour tribute to the "large majority of that we should adopt a 48-hour tribute to the "large majority of that we should adopt a 48-hour tribute to the "large majority of that we should adopt a 48-hour tribute to the "large majority of the "large majority" of "large maj Agencies Release 250,000 Federal employes who are loyal and, work week for industry. efficient." As a member of the Civil Service Committee which is in- 103-Year-Old Farmer MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 11. vestigating Civil Service employ--"Approximately 250,000 civilian ment in the interests of economy Will Plant Five Acres employes of the Federal Govern- and efficiency in Government, Mr. ment, who are not necessary for the Randolph said "it will take courage

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Batik Plaids

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Misses' sizes

the hips! 9 to 15.

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Misses-

ination of the war." Representative dismiss from key positions in the nounced he guessed he'd put out a C. Kenney. Randolph, Democrat, of West Vir- Government those persons who even five-acre patch of corn for his pigs He is Second Lt. Walter Bion consisted of dropping supplies to man, Roger E. Wagner, 1339 Pennsylginia, said last night. He was ad- during the war period are insidi- and chickens this season. He said Thompson of West Point, Nebr. dressing the State banquet of the ously tearing apart the fabric of his father lived to be 106.

For Valor in Pacific

AUSTRALIA, Feb. 11.—A transport

Corpl. Robert L. Swanson of An- wounded personnel.

flight missions in a bomber, also Assaulting Motorman was given the DFC.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Ill., and Sergt. H. D. Cox, Seattle. N.W., was sentenced to serve 45 days pilot who flew an unarmed plane cember 7 Lt. Thompson participated his conviction in Municipal Court METROPOLIS, Ill,-Illness forced into enemy territory on more than in more than 50 flights over the vesterday on charges of assaulting a war effort, should be released to for Congress not only to reduce the George Herman to retire from 50 missions in less than 30 days Owen Stanley Mountains of New Capital Transit Co. motorman on a jobs where they could make a real number of non-essential employes farming last year, but today-his was awarded the Distinguished Fly- Guinea, "during which hostile con- Rosslyn car last Saturday, contribution to the successful term- in the civilian agencies, but also to 103d birthday anniversary-he an- ing Cross today by Lt. Gen. George tact was probable and expected."

Air medals were awarded Staff Phillip F Johnson, 30, colored, of Sergt. Russell D. Brown, Galesburg, the 1000 block Twenty-sixth street Between November 11 and De- in jail or pay a \$50 fine, following

Judge John P. McMahon imposed The citation said, "These operations sentence after hearing the motoradvanced positions and evacuating vania avenue S.E., testify that John-

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Misses', Juniors' Coats —

Black Coats with dyed Block Persian Lamb, young stunning coats at \$59 Reefer and Fitted Coats with Blended Mink treatments; block, colors. \$59.75. Collars and Cuffs of Sable-dyed Squirrel on reefers-brown, blue. \$5975. Other Groups for Women and Misses at \$79.75.

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COATS—Third Floor

(Some furred coats plus 10% tax)

and wrap styles. Casuals in box, reefer and blouse models in brown, beige, blue, grey and heather. 351/2 to

15-Women's \$59.75 and \$69.75 Furred Dressy Coats, \$35-black, brown and blue coats, fitted and box styles;

15-Women's \$69.75 and \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$50-Silver Fox, Kit Fox, dyed Black Person Lamb and Mink in a variety of treatments on fitted and box wools in black, wine, blue, green, 36 to 44, 33½

6-Women's \$145 and \$165 Furred Dress Coats, \$125-black, brown fitted Forstmann and Juilliard wool coats

10-Juniors' \$39.75 to \$49.75 Dress Coats, \$29.75—fitted and boxy models in Forstmann and other fine wools;

18—Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 Dinner and Evening Dresses, \$12.50—mostly one-of-a-kind and many "samples."

white wraps in a teddy bear rayon fabric; misses' sizes. 19—Misses' \$25 to \$39.75 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses,\$15—afternoon, rayon crepe styles with jewel touches;

nd black. Dinner types in high shades as well as black, one of a kind. Two rayon lame Wrops

4-Misses' \$16.95 to \$29.75 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses, \$7.95-purple, turquoise rayon metallic cloth, 14, 18,

25—\$8.95 and \$10.95 Rayon Crepe Housecoats, \$5.95—prints and pastels with long and short sleeves, red, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20. 75-\$12.95 to \$35 Hostess Gowns, \$6.95 to \$25-royon crepes, royon salins, royon velvets in both rim variations. Also included quilt robes, and lounging pajamas. Blue, red,

---Some Bags & Gloves---

GLOVES-Street Floor

487—Pairs \$1 Fabric Gloves, 25c—rayons, cottons in shortles and 4-button lengths; classic and novelty

65—Pairs \$1.65 Fabric Gloves, 50c—double waven cotton shortles and 6-button lengths. Black, brown 78—Pairs S2 Fabric Gloves, 75c—wool broad loties, cottons; black, brown. 98—Pairs \$2.25 to \$12 Gloves, 50c to \$3—suedes, capeskins (lamb), doeskins (doe finished sheepskin)

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

10—\$13.50 Smooth Calf Handbags, \$10.50—black, brown; handle and underarm pouches; slightly

5—\$16.50 Black Rayon Crepe Handbags, \$8.25—pouch styles with marcasite studded frames. 20—\$5 Envelope Handbags, \$3—rayon taffeta, rayon cord, gold-silver, green, silver-red-black, 10—\$3 Wool Handbags, \$2—underarms; red, brown, green.

6-\$7.50 Over the Shoulder Leather Handbags, \$5.95-black only

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WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor 15—Wamen's \$16.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$10—red, purple, brown, green, black one-piece frocks with gored

30—Women's \$29.75 to \$45 Dress and Casual Coats, \$25—black, blue and brown dress coats in fitted, box, reefer 3-Women's \$49.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$25-box styles in tan, brown fleece with Wolf or Raccoon collars;

ondon dyed Squirrel; 351/2 to 411/2; 36 to 42. (Tax free) 4—Women's \$59.75 and \$69.75 Furred Craigleigh Coats, \$43—fitted and casual styles in black wool with dyed

6-Women's \$110 to \$125 Furred Dress Coats, \$85-blue, brown, green grey and black with Grey Persian Lamb, 15-Women's \$79.75, \$89.75 and \$98.75 Furred Dresss Coats, \$65-fitted and box black, brown, blue, green vools with Black Fox, Blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Blue Fox and Fischer dyed Fitch;

Lamb, Blended Mink and Silver Fox; 36 to 42; 391/2. 15—Juniors' \$29.75 to \$35 Coats, \$19.95—casual and dressy types in plaids, monotones and dressy wools, black,

20-Juniors' and Misses' \$49.75 to \$69.75 Furred Dresss Coats, \$39.75-fitted and boxy models in block, brown, 1-Miss' \$89.75 Brown Dress Coat, \$50-bump collar of lynx-dyed White Fox; 16.

2—Juniors' \$65 Dress Coats, \$50—black with dved Black Persian Lamb; red with Soble dved Kolinsky; 9 to 13.

1—Miss' \$125 Red Reefer Coat, \$79.75—shawl collar of dved Black Persian Lamb; size 12.

5—Misses' \$115 Furred Dress Coats, \$79.75—blue wool with Sheared Beaver collar, 18; Red with dved Black rsian Lamb collar, border; 16; Brown with Blended Mink, size 18; Black with Silver Fox, 10 to 16.

DRESSES-Second Floor

39—Misses' \$16.95 Daytime Dresses, \$7.95—basic and dressy types with color, self details, V and high necks, 27—Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Street and Afternoon Dresses, \$10—basics with V necklines, button front types and dresses in fine rayon crepe with gored, pleated, droped skirts. Few original samples in the

Rayon metal cloth tailored types, pastels in rayon crepe, dinner types and formals. Misses' sizes.

8—Misses' \$13.95 to \$29.75 Evening Wrops, \$12.50—tailored and embroidered types; one style trimmed with

black and bright colors. Diriner dresses in a variety of fabrics, stylings, colors. 12 to 20.

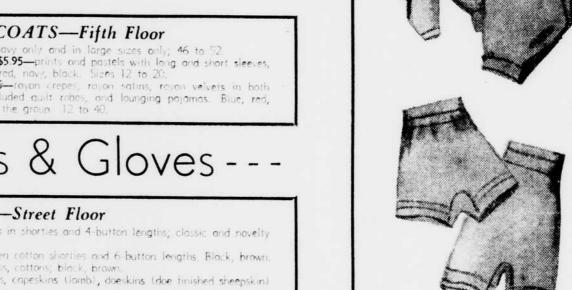
17—Misses' \$19.95 to \$29.75 Dresses, \$12—rayon crepe and rayon satin frocks with jewelry touches, draped skirts and V nacks. American beauty, blue, rose, green, royal blue, black; broken sizes.

16—Misses' \$39.75 to \$65 Day and Dinner Dresses, \$28—dressy fracks with sequins, beads, lace, clips in a variety.

3—Misses' \$49.75 Dresses, \$38—black, gold, afternoon dresses; one black rayon net dinner gown; 14, 16. 3—Misses' \$35 Afternoon Dresses, \$19.95—petunia, rayal, black rayon crepe; 14, 12, 14 1-Miss' \$29.75 Black Dress, \$9.95-rayon crepe; seguin belt; size 18.

ROBES, HOUSECOATS—Fifth Floor

18-\$10.95 100% Wool Flannel Robes, \$8.95-navy only and in large sizes only; 46 to 52.





22—Women's \$22.95 Afternoon Dresses, \$12—rayon crepe frocks with pastel and filmy yokes, some beaded; print

oppliques. Bright color prints on black grounds, some with sequins. 16½ to 24½.

10—Women's \$39.75 Dressy Dresses, \$18—black, blue, brown, wine rayon crepe dresses with filmy beaded inserts,

5-Women's \$49.75 Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$25-black, navy with print appliques; grey toilored-type button to

15—Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$10—prints, pastels and dark shades in rayon crepes, rayon jerseys; basic

10-\$6.95 and \$8.95 Maternity Dresses, \$2.95 one-piece dresses, some with peplums, wine, blue, black. Few sep-

Misses' and juniors' sizes.

4-\$10.95 Maternity Jumper Dresses, \$5.50-black, brown with checked blouses. Misses' sizes.

DRESSES—Fourth Floor

CASUAL DRESSES—Fifth Floor

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

10—\$8.95 Maternity Dresses, \$4.50—black, brown, blue, purple rayon crepe with color, lingerie; few prints with

35—Juniors' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Afternoon Dresses, \$5—ray on crepes in assorted colors with sequin embroidery, saw-

25—Juniors' \$12.95 to \$19.95 Dresses, \$7.95—one piecers with dyed lace inserts; two piecers with ribbon detailing;

15—Teenagers' \$13.95 and \$16.95 Reversible Coats, \$10.95 and \$12.95—boxy types in tweeds, plaids, solid colors;

10—Teenagers' \$22.95 to \$29.75 Coats, \$19.95—boxy and "Chesterfield" styles; some with button-out chambisette

30—Teenagers' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$2.95 to \$5.95—rayon crepes, rayon failles, two-tone rayon gabardines and

35—Misses' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$5—basics, button front and dressy rayon crepe dresses; some two-piece

20-Misses', Women's \$7.95 Dresses, \$3.95-two-tone combination vake dresses, few evening dresses for misses;

22-Misses' \$5.95 Basic Dresses, \$2.95-wine, blue, red, purple rayon crepe with tucking and long sleeves. 12 to 18.

15—\$7.95 Tailored Dresses, \$3.95—rayon crepe collarless neck and tailored collar necklines; buttons to waist and

75-\$6.50, \$7.95, \$8.95 Dresses, \$4.95-tailored and dressier types; one and two piece with short and long sleeves.

Side buttoned, buttoned to waist and to hem detailing. Gold, kelly, green, red, toost, blue, brown, black. 12 to 40.

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8—\$12.95 Sports Jackets, \$6.50—tweeds properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act in assorted

2-\$19.95 Sports Suits, \$10-brown, blue; rust wools with classic jackets; pleated skirts; 10, 12.

jewel touches, color contrasts 401/2 to 521/2.

ing walsts. Gold, blue, kelly, black, brown. 10 to 20.

Draft Appeals Board Reclassifies Four From 1-A

10 Are Denied Requests

Four draft appeals from class 1-A

al information. Three cases were re- partment, for class 1-A-O, and Dan- tions, clerk, State Department, ferred to the United States at- iel J. Person, 20, night watchman, torney's office, a 60-day stay of in- The Star, for 4-E were referred to duction was recommended in five the United States attorney. cases and a 30-day stay of induction Returned to local boards for addi-

view of case in six months, and mount, Minn. Thomas Williams, jr., 19, porterSixty-day stays of induction were timore, Md.; Vernon Lee Vassar, 33, will repeat its performance of of the Hearst Corp., told the Chinounced yesterday by Air Force doorman, Joseph Gawler's Sons, granted Abraham Gluckenhous, 26, laborer, Federal Works Agency; were granted by the District Board funeral parlor. Freelan E. Lewis, self employed (men's wear busi- Gono A. Cuticchia, 20, clerk-typist, "Naughty Marietta," by Victor Her- believe there is absolutely no dan- Col. Kauch came to the Middle of Appeals in 29 cases acted upon 34, streetcar operator for the Capness); Sigmund Danzansky, 35, coGeneral Accounting Office; Harry
bert, in the Roosevelt High School
ger of being bombed. If I had anyEast in November as second in com-

Appealing successfully for defer- A. Rhone, 32, porter, Rizik Broth- Department, and Harold G. Kreamer, ment in class 3-A for dependency ers; Leland V. Cox, 29, landscaper, were Charles S. Bridget, 18, truck Gude Brothers; Jacob G. Saltz- Pa. For Changes; Stays Given driver, Parkway Cleaners: Law-man, 54, proprietor of the men defined regular reclassification from class 1-A are: To Be Repeated Saturday the war "will be over for than most people believe."

fied in class 3-B. Three others were watchmaker for J. F. Adams, for Department; Charles W. Harris, 21. laborer, Camp Springs, Md.; Bruno nights last week.

placed in class 3-A. Four cases were returned to local boards for addition- Mathis, 19, laborer at the Navy De- William M. Kerr, 20, communicament; Samuel Joseph, 25, clerk, Danger of Air Raids 30-Day Stay for Two.

Men granted a 30-day stay of induction were John F. Darrow, 27. chief of general supply unit. Office tional information were: Frederick of the Quartermaster General, War 32, Forrest Laundry, Philadelphia,

helper, Maryland Drydock Co., Bal- The Columbia Light Opera Co. Mr. Meigs, who is vice president mand, to brigadier general was anduring the week ended January 29, ital Transit Co., was granted an partner of Bernard Danzansky & Gordon, 33, route agent, Times-Her- Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Saturda occupational deferment in class 3-B. son funeral establishment; Mar- ald; Alfred M. Figgins, 21, McCloskey The operetta, under the direction inate such defenses as housewives Brig. Gen. Elmer E. Adler, whom One of the four men was reclassi
The cases of Manuel F. Herde, 19, cellus G. Stewart, 19, laborer, War & Co., Tampa, Fla.; King Butler, 22, of Mrs. Ethyl Manning, played two pulling down their blinds. The time he succeeded on Gen. Adler's transfer

U. S. Post Office; James E. Higgins. On U. S. Discounted 26, orderly, Valdese General Hospital, Valdese, N. C., and Clarence A. By the Associated Press, Dore, 34, helper, Siems-Spokane Co., Dore, 34, helper, Siems-Spokane Co., Johnson-Drake & Piper, Inc., and Meigs, until recently chief of the Middle East Air Chief

The 10 men denied requests for 'Naughty Marietta'

Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., aircraft branch of the War Production Board, said yesterday that for the United States "there is abso- By the Associated Press. lutely no danger of being bombed" aside from possible token raids, and Col. Robert Kauch, commanding the

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ly fur-trimmed. Sizes 9 to

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To Finish Probe of **OCD Setup Tonight**

Hears Zone Official Describe Collection Of Funds for Work

Finance Committee of Zone B. Area lee on which I serve is an independ- Mr. Bushwaller stated that the call NA. 5000. 19, of the Connecticut avenue section occupied almost the entire time of the Police and Fire Protection Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at its meeting last night in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Acting as a "fact finding" body. the Federation committee was created to study all phases of the civilian defense setup in the District. It will publish its findings Feb-

The eighth and final meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Chamber of Commerce Building. P. J. Abelman, chairman, said a representative of every branch of civilian defense has appeared at the meetings. There have been 17 speakers, and all have been ques-

Fund Solicitation Outlined.

Last night's "witness" was William J. Bushwaller, 2826 Twenty-eighth street N.W., who said he served on a committee of three members to obtain funds for civil defense needs in his zone at the request of his airraid warden. He added that he had no knowledge of funds being available for civilian defense needs from

"I know very little of the civilian

126 D. C. Inductees Report Tomorrow

Group Taken in Feb. 5 Includes 125 Colored

begin service in the Army at 10:30 and 15. Orig. 29.95 day by day selective service head- 471/2. Were 29.95 ored and were inducted February 5. They will report to headquarters for assignment to reception and replacement centers. The list follows:

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Stewart, Harold M.
Howard, G. W., Jr.
Wheeler, Ellsworth
Bonds, Andrew
Williams, Jinter G.
Sanders, Liasker
Wellmon, Carl
Smith, James
Simms, Ernest E.
Ross, Wm. A., Jr.
Holley, Francis C.
Holmes, Landon A.
Moore, Harry W.
Giles, Preddie W.
Paylor, Richard
Thompson, Henry
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Jackson, Miley D.
Rogers, Arnett A.
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Battle, Horace
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Chandler. Charles
Atkins, Warren L.
Dancy, Hilliard E.
Green, Maurice C.
Harris, Vergil
Franklin. William
Jordon, Haskeil
Robinson. Leonard F.
Ployd, Willie J.
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Johnson. Wille J.
Poindexter. C. F.
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Dodson. Wilson C.
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Sumby, Joseph A.
Stewart, A. B.
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Hill. Emmett
Martin. Alfred
Worrell, Arthur G.
Hoarne, Roland
Hayden, Nathaniel
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Roberts, George E.
Lyons, William H.
Ellerbe, Fred
Hill, Saunders P.
Jones, Eldrew J.
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Jones, Edward R.
Storrs, Wendell E.
Paige, Russell C.
Harlis, Walter W.
Harrison, Leon
Leon E.
Wheeler, Oliver
Wells, James E.
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Deadwier, Leroy
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defense setup in the District," he ent body, working for the good of said, "and was asked to help collect the community." building in which he worked had at one time a "fine building defense La Chambre and Jacomet Federation Committee defense setup in the District," he ent body, working the community." funds for the zone in which I live and was glad to do so if possible."

He told how his committee, of purchase of civilian defense ma- ceived at his home. terials. Some money has come in, "Receipts for money sent in by he said, but none has been spent. residents of the area to the Finance He added he did not know what Committee are being sent out," he would be done with the money. | said.

"As far as I know," Mr. Bush- Following questions on the forma- o'clock tonight. At the business prison. Questioning of a member of the waller said, "the Finance Committee, tion and workings of his committee, counter, or if you have a telephone

Receipts Being Mailed. He stated that he had never at- fold up."

setup. But it just seemed to

which Sylvan J. Luchs of 2844 Con- tended any civilian defense meet- Admitting he was a bit baffled at some of the "breakdowns" in the By the Associated Press. necticut avenue N.W. is chairman, ings in the area and that as far as carrying out of civilian defense sent notices to all residents in the area and that as far as he knew no Civilian Mobilization needs, Mr. Bushwaller stated he was notices to all residents in the he knew no Civilian Mobilization needs, Mr. Bushwaller stated he was not notices to all residents in the he knew no Civilian Mobilization needs, Mr. Bushwaller stated he was not needs, Mr. Bushwaller stated he was not needs, Mr. Bushwaller stated he was needs need area to contribute funds toward Committee pamphlets had been re- at all times ready to help in any way possible to make it a success.

The Evening Star as late as 11 trials, had been released from Minister of the Interior.

Reported Out of Prison

La Chambre, former French Air prisons include the former Premiers, Minister, and Pierre Jacomet, former Edouard Daladier, Paul Reynaud administrator of national defense and Leon Blum; Gen. Maurice Gusindustries, who were among the de- tave Gamelin, former Allied general-You can place a "Want Ad" in fendants in the now postponed Riom issimo, and Georges Mandel, former

M. La Chambre returned to France Pyrennees fortress. from the United States to defend himself against Marshal Petain's charges that he and others were responsible for France's defeat.

M. Reynaud and M. Mandel were The two men had been held at reported recently to have been de-Bourrasol Manor, near Vichy, since livered to the Germans by Pierre

February, 1942, the broadcast said. Laval. The others are held in a

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Grange Advocates, CIO Opposes Ruml Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Labor Group Criticizes Proposal as 'Snare And a Delusion'

By the Associated Press

aligned today on opposite sides payers against the Government." of the Ruml plan to cancel 1942 tax obligations in putting America's 44,000,000 Federal income war, if there ever was a time when in the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go we ought not to cancel a whole Park Association qualifies you espe-

The National Grange threw its now," said Senator McKellar, actsupport behind the essential principle of the current payment pro- priations Committee. posal offered by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which would advance the tax clock one year, by basing 1943 tax collections on 1943 income and not 1942 income

"A Snare," Says CIO. ganizations, through a spokesman for its president, presented vigorous opposition to the skip-a-year plan and said that "to call the Ruml plan a pay-as-you-go plan is, from the point of view of American workers, a snare and a delusion."

Nathan Cowan, CIO's legislative representative, spoke for President Philip Murray in declaring he represented more than 5,000,000 workers and that the CIO found the Ruml plan "objectionable by virtue of the fact that its proposed cancellation of 1942 taxes offers large-scale windfalls primarily to the highest in-

come brackets.' Mr. Cowan read a statement for Mr. Murray which, in support of CIO opposition to skipping 1942 tax liabilities, said that year "was a year of extremely high profits." It added that regardless of any arguments that the Government would get more money by making payments current, at prevailing rates, after it skipped a year "one thing is certain and that is that" a taxpayer "will have paid in total one year less of taxes than would otherwise be the case.

Increases Installments.

Mr. Murray's statement also contended that the Ruml plan as originally projected or in revised form as now proposed "does not offer to American workers an arrangement whereby the amount of taxes paid out of each pay check will depend upon the amount of the pay check.

ing men and women to whom the Mrs. Faircloth Named question of tax payments is a dayby-day bread and butter matter. The CIO chief said the Ruml plan simply made provision for a larger number of tax installments, but not for installments apportioned to pay

check periods. Previously the CIO Executive Board had criticized the Ruml plan as giving "a special favor" to the

Opposition also was voiced by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, who said cancellation of a year's taxes "does not make sense" A farm organization and a He labeled the Ruml plan "the be- Harry S. Wender, president. segment of organized labor were ginning of a strike by income tax-

Not Time to Cancel Taxes. year's or a part year's taxes it is

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, eyeing a mounting pile of letters from supporters of the Ruml plan, reiterated emphatically

ing chairman of the Senate Appro-

While differing on the method, both the Grange and the CIO board called for immediate legislation The Congress of Industrial Or- providing for current collection of

that he favored the proposal.

To Federation Post

Heads Committee on Membership, Credentials

The appointment of Mrs. Olive G. Faircloth as chairman of the Membership and Credentials Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations was announced yesterday by

Wender, in acknowledging her acceptance of the post, wrote Mrs. Faircloth that her "interest in the work of our organization and ex-"Because of the necessities of this perience as a lawyer and civic leader cially for this position." One of the matters to be considered by the committee is the ap-

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East Capitol street on the south." American Association of Engineers; the market today.

the federation. Mr. Wender said tary of the Benning Association, has son Taylor, Congress Heights, and that the area claimed by the appli- requested to be heard in opposition. Frank M. Thompson, Logan-Thomas

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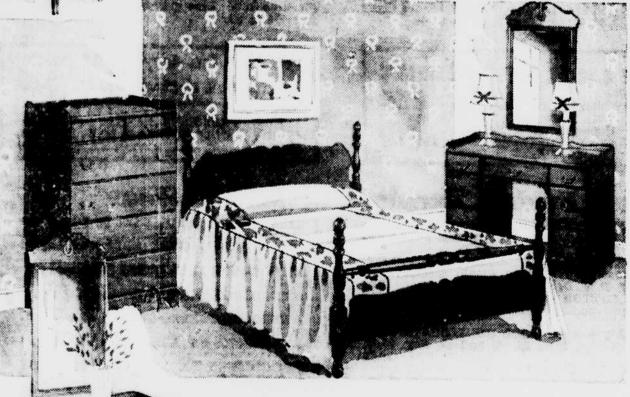
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Week's Report to the Housewife

Produce Stalls 'Are Well Supplied at Reasonable Prices; Don't Expect Much of Meats, Seems General Opinion

The produce stalls present the cheeriest picture this week end in local markets. They are brimming with good things, and prices, in genlima beans and string beans are all on the "recommended" list: tomatoes are lower in price, and eggplant, in most markets, is very reasonable. Yellow and white summer squash, greens, all members of the cabbage family (except celery cabbage). escarole, lettuce, celery, baby beets and turnips are good buys. Green and red peppers seem to be a little on the scarce side, and cucumbers two, they are apt to be of the hot- know that the WPB order given in crumbly. house variety and priced accord-

Reports indicate that the swing towards fresh produce has been definitely marked of late. Less canned foods are being included in the daily menus in many homes. This, of course, is all to the good, as using the fresh, perishable foodstuffs is the duty of civilians, in order to release as much of the other type of goods for long-distance shipping and other war demands. However, in a number of instances, scarcities or prices will prohibit the housewife from buying a certain fresh product; she can then, fortunately, still turn to a canned substitute, or to the excellent quick frozen fruits and vegetables-especially in instances where certain items, such as corn on the cob, for example, are no longer being put up in cans.

When peas or lima beans are scarce—the frozen ones step in to relieve the picture in a most satisfactory way. And the same holds good with a number of other items. Prices on these frozen foods, incidentally, are most reasonable, and, in some cases, even lower than the fresh product.

In the fresh fruit line the picture remains much the same as last week. Rhubarb, apples, fresh dates, plenty of avocados. Tokay grapes. tangerines and pineapples are all available. There are a few Temple and King oranges around, along with tangeloes, to vary the citrus fruit list. Wonderful strawberries are almost a "must."

As one dealer puts it, meat is still "a hit-and-miss propositionmostly miss." At the close of business in the evening, many meat market men have no idea what they will be able to get for the next day's trade, until the morning shipments actually come in. There seems to be a good supply of meat sundries. as usual, although sweetbreads became a bit scarce the early part of the week. Lamb and beef are very hard to find, and veal is obtainable only in some marketsand in an odd variety of cuts at that. Pork rolls and pork puddings. luncheon meats, scrapple and sausages are featured in a number of stores. Bacon, we find, is a little easier to obtain than it has been recently. Poultry is fairly plentiful and includes frying chickens, a few ducks and some turkeys-mostly on at the moment. Eggs are reasonable, and can be used as a main dish without too much damage to the

Cheese is also on the recommended list for those main dishes, and butter, some markets report, seems a little freer than it was. Speaking of dairy products, don't fruit, fermenting liquids, preserves, overlook the value of ice cream as empty beer bottles, wine bottles. a food for your family. It's not drinking glasses, etc. Screens will a food for your family. It's not keep them out, but sprays are just a "good dessert"—it contains a not keep them out, but sprays are effective. However, the best control lot of valuable dietary essentials. depend on eggs, cheese, fish-of that may be kept in a decorative which there is a good variety in fruit bowl, keeping other foods town-the dried legumes, such as beans, peas and lentils, cereals and tles and glasses immediately after on. Supplement these with fine alent this winter.

fresh vegetables and fruits and milk

m some form or other-and your

family won't find the meat shortage

such a real hardship after all.

Here and There: If you are really anxious to learn about good nutrition, and how to cope with rationing and still feed your family sdequately and tastily, sign up for the series of six lectures just announced by Mrs. Malcolm Moss. in charge of nutrition classes of the American Women's Voluntary Services. These lectures will be held on Fridays, beginning tomorrow, at the First Covenant Church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W. from 10 to 12 am. You'll gain valwable information and assistance. . . General Foods Corp. has just issued a nice little booklet called "Baking Secrets." It abounds in helpful suggestions for the wartime housekeeper. These booklets may be had by writing the Consumer Service Department, General Foods Corp., 250 Park avenue, New York. . . Three other leaflets are worthy of honorable mention, too. "Tempting Lunch Box Meals" and "Making the Most of Meat" come from Swift & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, They are compiled by that wellknown home economics expert. Martha Logan, and may be had by writing to the company. . . . Third in the group is the Poultry and Egg

National Board's "Serve Chicken."

buying and cooking all sorts of

chicken-mighty important now when chicken has become our mainstay. Write to the board at 308 W.

greatly increased last year, the honey crop proves disappointingly



By Betsy Caswell,

low. This, it is said, was due to bad eral, are quite reasonable. Peas, weather, which prevented the bees may be used for such purposes. from gathering sufficient nectar. . . . Secretary Wickard has continued sell large quantities of copper as the wartime ban on whipping cream. scrap, and individuals are asked to That's no hardship-think of what turn in all old copper plates no lovely figgers we'll have! . . . OWI longer of use. says that hand clothes wringers, previously prohibited by WPB, may baking concern comes forth with a now be made in limited quantities slice-marked loaf to aid you in cutand with small amounts of metal. ting your bread. A series of marks

to obtain those new calling cards to serve as guides, and by using a are almost impossible to find. If bearing your husbands' newest mil- sawing motion with a sharp knife, you do manage to discover one or itary rank, you'll be interested to the slices should be even and non-

December prohibiting the use of copper for engraving stationery, etc., has been amended so that some copper, in the possession of engravers, Engravers, however, are required to

And now a nationally known . If you've been upset about how is scored on the bottom of each loaf



You can please the youngsters by celebrating Lincoln's birthday at dinner time, and still keep within the patriotic and financial requirements. "Lima logs" are appropriate tribute to the man who was born in a log cabin, and being made of dried lima beas they pinch hit for meat very successfully. Serve them with hot tomato catsup.

Readers' Clearing House

Every Thursday we plan to devote this space to an exchange of recipes and housekeeping ideas and problems of all sorts between our readers If there is a hard-to-find recipe you want or if you have a good one, send in your request or your contribution to the Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star. We hope in this way to spread ideas order. Fowl seems to be very scarce and helpful suggestions among Washington housewives who are coping with the handicaps of war-

FRUIT FLIES.

(In Response to Mrs. M. R. C.) Those tiny flies which have invaded your dining room and pantry are probably fruit flies. This fly breeds and lays its eggs in decaying In general, for your main dishes consists of discarding overripe fruit closely covered and washing all botthe pastes macaroni, noodles, and use. The flies seem unusually prev-

SAVE YOUR RUGS. (Contributed by Mrs. E. V.) every few months so that wear and ear will be evenly distributed. Move heavy pieces of furniture occasionworn spots.

PIROZKI (A RUSSIAN DISH), (Contributed by Miss H. K.) Ready-mixed pie crust.

1 pound cooked ground beef. pound liverwurst. Salt and pepper. Celery salt

ameter. Combine beef and liver- be fortunate to have the ingredients Season with salt, pepper already at hand, from happier days.)

and celery salt to taste. Put ap proximately 1 tablespoon of mixture on one round. Place another on top and pinch edges. Fry in very hot fat. These are best when served

immediately. TO MAKE CURRY POWDER.

(Requested by Doris L.) 12 ounces turmeric.

4 ounces dry ginger. 4 ounces black pepper.

4 ounces coriander seed. 2 ounces fenugreek seed.

2 ounces cardamom seed.

1 ounce cummin seed. Pound and sift each article sep-

arately. Be very careful to have the exact weight. After pounding "Turn your large rugs end for end and sifting, mix thoroughly. Ram the mixture tightly into bottles. which should be well corked. A ally to prevent indentations and tablespoon of this mixture is enough for a curry.

(Ed. note: This recipe is taken from an old English cook book and does answer our reader's request. However, we feel we should add that many of these ingredients are not readly obtainable in our stores, due to shipping difficulties, and that as a rule a store that did have them on hand would undoubtedly have Roll dough very thin. Cut to ready-prepared curry powder also round shape about 2 inches in di- in stock. Our reader, may, of course,



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Yes-that day of sentiment is almost upon us once more! In these turbulent times, a little gayety and silliness are very welcome. If the children want to entertain a few friends Sunday afternoon or evening, serve refreshments in the proper vein. Here is a simple but delicious dessert, suitably garnished for the occasion. You'll find the recipe

Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Oranges Waffles, Sirup DINNER.

Cream of Onion Soup Carrot Strips Fried Chicken Corn Fritters Buttered String Beans Cup Cakes Filled With Ice Cream

SUPPER Celery and Apple Salad Brown Bread Sandwiches Spice Cake MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapetruit Ready-to-Eat Cereal Boiled Eggs LUNCHEON. Milk Vegetable Chowder

Lettuce With French Dressing Cup Cakes DINNER. Casserole of Chicken and Rice

Kale With Vinaigrette Sauce Brown Betty TUESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Hot Cereal With Raisins LUNCHEON. Peanut Butter Sandwiches

Prune Juice

Cabbage Salad, Russian Dressing DINNER

Creamed Salt Codfish Baked Potatoes Baked Carrots Jellied Fruit

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST Stewed Apricots Ready-to-Eat Cereal Scrambled Eggs Toasted Rolls Coffee

LUNCHEON. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Watercress Salad Doughnuts DINNER.

Creamed Sweetbreads and Mushrooms Browned Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes Butterscotch Pudding

Grapefruit

Bran Muffins Coffee LUNCHEON. Cream of Tomato Soup Toasted English Muffins DINNER. Cheese Fondue

Baked Squash Baked Onions

Mince Pie FRIDAY. BREAKFAST Tangerines Ready-to-Eat Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON.

Cottage Cheese Salad Rye Bread DINNER. Sauteed Flounder Potatoes With Parsley Butter Buttered Beets

Baked Honey Custard

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Rhubarb Hot Cereal Cinnamon Buns Coffee LUNCHEON. Creamed Mushrooms Escarole Salad

DINNER. Corned Beef Hash Buttered Peas Creamed Cabbago Raisin Puffs, Molasses Sauce

Lima Logs for February 12

Cookies

honor of Abraham Lincoln. Here's an appropriate recipe to celebrate the great man's birthday coarse strainer. Add remaining inin war-rationed 1943. Lima logs, gredients in order given. Shape in symbolic of the log cabin in which the form of small logs. Roll in Lincoln was born, are a meat sub- crumbs, dip in mixture made by stitute. Cooked limas are rubbed combining one slightly beaten egg through a strainer, filled out with with two tablespoons cold water, and bread crumbs and delightfully fla- again roll in crumbs. Fry in deep vored with a variety of seasonings, fat, heated to 370 degrees F., until including catsup from the new squat brown. Drain on soft paper. Place bottle. The result is so excellent a on serving plate and garnish. Serve meat substitute that it is hard to with hot tomato catsup.

is good for juvenile morale, so no three? matter how busy you are you'll find it worthwhile to plan a party for the You needn't take much time out from your busy life for party prepa-

Cooking 'By Ear'

Offers Chance to Display Skill

By the Victory Chef

elements belong together.

Valentine Day

Party Dessert

oungsters on February 14.

fun with a peanut hunt.

you'll win applause from the juvenile

VALENTINE TAPIOCA CREAM.

1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca.

and remaining milk. Bring mixture

quickly to a full boil over direct heat,

stirring constantly. Remove from

fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not

overcook.) Beat egg white until just

stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot

tapioca mixture gradually into egg

white. Cool-mixture thickens as it

cools. Chill. Garnish with whipped

coffee cream, if desired. Serves 7 to

9. To make half this amount use 3

tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

realize no meat is used in the recipe!

LIMA LOGS.

(Makes 14 Logs.)

2 cups cooked, dried lima beans.

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs.

teaspoon poultry seasoning.

teaspoon powdered sage.

1 tablespoon tomato catsup.

Egg and crumbs for coating.

Rub cooked lima beans through a

and 1/2 other ingredients.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/2 cup top milk.

1 teaspoon pepper

1 egg, slightly beaten.

1 or 2 egg yolks.

14 teaspoon salt.

1 or 2 egg whites.

14 to 1/2 cup honey.

4 cups milk.

making music-not playing notes.

Improvising Without Set Rules

Charles Courboin, the great contemporary organist, told me once that

nothing gives him more pleasure than just to sit at the organ and, using

the keys that lie beneath his hands, improvise sounds. That, he said, is

likes to adventure about with whatever ingredients there may be at hand.

rations. The children will enjoy all tered, you place the spinach, neatly the active games, like Puss in a Corner and Blind Man's Buff, that your rooms and nerves will permit. They will like pinning a heart on over this the cream sauce and some Cinderella while blindfolded, and they're sure to enjoy a game of Button, Button." If you have time to hide lots of peanuts, they'll have Don't worry because it may be With it, a bowl of ripe olives, a cup hard to buy enough ice cream for a of tea or a glass of milk. A few party. You can make sure of a hard rolls, split and buttered and happy party ending by making a toasted, are excellent. Raw fruit or toothsome tapioca pudding. Serve it a stewed pear or peach for dessert. chilled with a glamour garnish and And it all began with the bit of

dried-out cheese!

You can arrange halved segments spinach—well, maybe we find a to- Sweden 52. As time and rationing of a small orange, half a dozen of them, on each dish of pudding, so dice the tomato. Mix the two. Add the waters surrounding this Nation that they suggest a half-open flower. salt and pepper. And, lo and behold, and the inland waters-the richest A wreath of hearts cut from slices of the filling for a grand omelette. apple simmered for a minute in a

Here is a dish of left-over string little melted jelly or a single apple heart surrounded by orange segments beans. Nice start for a salad that will turn itself into a meal. Mince would make a palatable and eyeappealing decoration. Bits of jelly, an onion and mix it with the beans add pepper and salt, take a couple of if you have some on hand, may be tablespoons of mayonnaise and mix added for a festive finish. You can well. Pack into a bowl of convenient put the pudding dishes on squares of shape. Invert the bowl of salad onto scalloped paper trimmed with little hearts and flowers to look like valena platter and garnish with olives, a few anchovies, and, if you fancy them, a few slices of pimientos.

Breakfast Dish

Cold sliced cereal, rolled in flour, dipped in beaten egg, then in bread Saucepan Method: Mix egg yolk crumbs and browned in hot bacon with 1/2 cup milk in saucepan. Add fat, makes a good breakfast dish. quick-cooking tapioca, honey, salt

Fish Facts More People Are Eating Sea Food

Despite a dwindling fishing fleet and the enlistment of commercial fishermen in the armed forces and defense plants, the per capita con-I think that that pleasure comes, too, to the natural-born cook who sumption of sea foods in this country is steadily rising, according to No recipes are necessary-in fact, they would hamper. But, just as certhe Fishery Council. From a figure tain combinations of notes have natural affinity, so do various food of 12 pounds per person in 1932, it

rose to 15 pounds in 1942 For instance, in your pantry you find a small piece of dried and for-The reasons for the increase are soften cheese. What's to be made many. Among them are the filletof it? Well, you grate it. The re- ing (bone and waste removal) of sult is about half a cupful. In your fish, a tremendous boon to the busy refrigerator you find, too, a bit of housewife; the development of recold, leftover spinach. Luncheon frigerated trucks and improved rail time is not far off. What's to be facilities which make it possible to done with these two oddments to ship fresh fish thousands of miles Good St. Valentine is a favorite prevent waste and at the same time and have it arrive in as prime conwith the children, and merrymaking develop a luncheon dish for two or dition as when it started its journey. Deep-freezing, or the process of Well, spinach and egg are natural "freezing" frozen fish, has made relations. So you peach three eggs, sea foods available to areas that To bind up the spinach and the eggs never knew the taste of it before. a bit of cream sauce suggests itself. For example, Arizona consumes So into a little baking dish, well but- deep-frozen fish fillets in carloads.

Another very important factor in chopped up. And on the spinach go the spurt in fish consumption has the three poached eggs-or there been the educational work of numay be four, for that matter. Then trition committees, dietitians. The United States Fish and Wild Life pepper and salt. Then, to put on Service, radio food programs and the crowning touch, the grated food writers who are continuing to cheese. And the dish goes into the do their part in making the conover for a quick browning. Here is sumer cognizant of the healtha luncheon dish for three or four, giving attributes and economy virtues of fish and shellfish.

Of course, the scarcity of meats and shortage of other foods will no doubt boost the amount considerably by the end of 1943. However, we are still well behind the other major maritime nations in the con-But if we had only the cheese—no land had a 35-pound per capita, sumption of sea foods. In 1937 Engmato. Splendid. We grate the cheese, go on we will no doubt look more to reservoir of fish the world knows.



FOR DESSERT TONIGHT

Baked apple becomes a king of desserts when dressed up this way...with Port wine.



And if war-rationed coffee isn't lasting through dessert these days, serve glasses of the same Port with this flavorful dessert. Your wine dealer still has excellent California Ports at very reasonable prices. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco. TESTED RECIPE. Wash, core 4 apples; peel upper third of each.

Place in casserole. Dissolve 1/3 cup sugar in 1/2 cup boiling water, pour over apples, cover, and bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30-40 min. or until tender. Remove apples to serving dishes, pour 1

to 2 thsps. Port wine in each cavity. Boil down remaining syrup until fairly thick, pour over apples. Serves 4.

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'Must be some reason why this all-purpose flour does such tender baking!"... say Washington Homemakers

Of course! It's the "tender blend" of wheats in Pillsbury's Best that helps make all your baking full-bodied and satisfying, yet unusually tender.



Sugar Tests Bring Substitute to Free Glycerin for Bombs

Apple Sirup Solution Developed by Science Despite 'Failure'

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Scientists in the Agriculture Department's regional experiment station here started out a year ago to develop a substitute for common table

They failed-but instead they have developed a solution which will free millions of pounds of glycerin annually for use in the manufacture of bombs and other war explosives. In effect, the solution is a plain sirup, made with apples

It will be used in tobacco processing-substituting for glycerin Glycerin has been used for years in tobacco manufacture because of its high humidifying qualities. The new sirup has the same qualities

and R. E. Lathrop, assistant director of the experiment station, says it is the only suitable substitute yet found. Mr. Lathrop disclosed that between 2.000,000 and 2,500,000 pounds will be produced commercially this

year from the United States and

Canadian apple crop-opening a

new market for apple growrs. Th amount of glycerin available to the tobacco industry, the largest peacetime consumer, has been reduced greatly because of war needs, Mr. Lathrop said, but ultimately, because of the sirup, the industry will not need to ask even reduced allotments.

Later, he added, the station expects to develop a new and "highly palatable" form of sirup for use as a food product. As it is now manufactured, the sirup does not have a strong apple flavor.

It can be manufactured from frozen apples, which farmers formerly considered a loss.



• VALENTINE PARTY SUPPER that's simple yet "sentimental"!

Vegetable Noodle Soup Small Heart-shaped Cheese Biscuits Tossed Salad With French Dressing Chilled Pink Rhubarb Sauce Flower Cup Cakes

● GIDDY LITTLE CAKES! Iced, and then prettied-up with flowers of small colored gum drops. Cut each gum drop in three pieces. Mold pink sections into petal shape, the green ones into leaves. Arrange flower on each cake.

SPRING GREENERY in the salad. Fresh raw spinach, watercress, endive, celery, lettuce. For a touch of red-radishes Emergency Committee for Political or lomaloes. For extra crispness-raw Defense of the Hemisphere recomcaulifloweretts. Make the dressing tangy and sharp, say my staff.

● SOUP A HAPPY THOUGHT! No. trouble, either-if you make it with our interests of continental safety. new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients." So easy! You get the vegetables (in flake form), seasonings, egg noodles, Mexican Ambassador Carlos Ojeda, right in the package.

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War Plants' Need

Of Women Physicists

American war industries are in the existing reservoirs of such womers yesterday told a conference of heller. representatives of 47 women's colleges and leaders of 22 important war-production industries.

Industrial executives participating in the discussions, sponsored by the Below Plants' Capacities American Association of University Women at AAUW headquarters, represented all major aircraft industries and manufacturing firms such as General Electric, Radio Corp. of America, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and General Motors. According to Dr. Karl Lark-Horovitz of Purdue University, the War would have required motors, boilers Department now desires even students in the 11th and 12th grades to take one or two periods a day of science induction courses.

The teacher shortage in science is appalling," he said. "Two thousand physics teachers are needed throughout the country immediately, and there are none available. In Indiana alone 4.100 teachers have had planned, and give a bomber a left their schools during the last trip to Tokio. year, and they were mostly physics and science teachers.'

When it was brought out that girls are reluctant to train for technical positions in industry, as dif-ferentiated from manual labor in the shops because them. the shops, because they fear their own inadequacy, Dr. Lark-Horovitz comforted women by stating that "60 per cent of the boys taking freshman entrance examinations at the University of Chicago and at Purdue are unable to handle fractions, and they can't multiply and they can't di-

E. J. Stocking, assistant chief of the Examining Division, Civil Service Commission, said that women physicists are no longer available. One of the loveliest fashions in R. L. Auten of the Curtiss-Wright many a day is this three-piece cos- Corp. explained the college training tume, which is headed for great suc- plan by which his company will fill its 1944 need for 800 engineers by Barbara Bell pattern No. 1756-B is educating women for these posidesigned for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 tions in seven colleges throughout and 20. Corresponding bust meas- the country.

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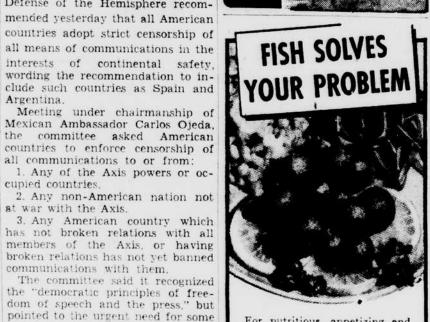
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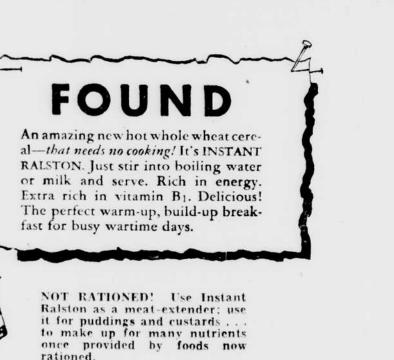
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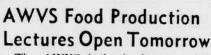


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The course, supervised by Dr. Thomas Symons, dean of the Agriculture Department of the University of Maryland, is being sponsored by the land army of the Agriurgent need of women physicists, cultural section of the AWVS. Other mathematicians and chemists and members of the university staff cooperating with the AWVS on the course of lectures are Dr. M. A. Jull, en have been drained empty, speak- Dr. A. L. Schrader and A. F. Vier-

Tin Can Collections

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, has deferred construction of more detinning plants, but urged continuance of a campaign to collect tin cans.

He did not specify the location of any proposed plants which had been deferred, but said their construction and other equipment presently needed for other war purposes. He added that tin can collections, now about 17,000 tons a month, is less than half the capacity of plants already equipped to remove the tin.

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Patterson and King **Praise Red Cross**

Cite Service in Support Of War Fund Campaign

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Admiral E. J. King vesterday praised the service of the American Red Cross to the armed forces and urged support of its 1943 War Fund Campaign, to be conducted March 1 to 31 Mr. Patterson's statement said, in

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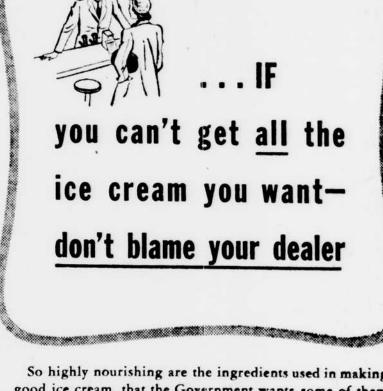
to men in the forward posts as well as in areas back of the lines where

recreation and rest is available." Pointing out the work of the Red Cross will require large funds, Mr. Patterson added: "Your campaign has a particular appeal for Americans. Most of the dollars contributed will go directly to increasing the comfort of our troops in training in this country or already overseas. wish you success in your cam-

Admiral King declared: "The Red Cross has before it the greatest problem in its history in carrying out the humanitarian measures to which it is dedicated. The activities of this organization cover a wide field, and at this time are directly connected with the welfare troops in foreign theaters of opera- of our fighting forces. The success tion requires an expansion of the of this work requires trained workers and financial support.

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Ghost Theory Suggested Student Initiated In Jungle Deaths Puzzle

By the Associated Press. LONDON.-Japanese soldiers reported found dead in New Guinea jungles without marks of violence or illness on them may well have been killed by ghosts, a British woman explorer suggests. Evelyn Chees-man says that in her expeditions to having hard sledding under today's condi-tions. Will be guranteed \$15 wkly avghosts strong and widespread. She told of seeing a native youth
ASSIST IN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT: 40hour week half day Saturday. Phone National 6386. of 22 die in a fit because of ghosts he thought he had seen in the deep

forest. Strangers taken into interior New Guinea often are terrified by sights they imagine they see in the Miss Cheesman added that the

ple and that some reported dead from no apparent cause might easily have died in an excess of fright caused by these fancied forest ghosts.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and counted the same as other days.

receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are Harvey G. Hutton. 21, 41 Bryant st. n.w., and Helen Lowery. 19, 21 Todd pl. n.e. Bernard Schechter, 20, 1121 New Hamp-shire ave. n.w., and Belle Dicker, 18, 1001 F.st. n.e. Mazzeo, 36. United States Army, Marion Young, 38, 4315 Harrison zet n.w.

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Charles Miles, 80, 1062 Potomac st. n.w.

Annie Hillary, 77, 324 Bryant st. n.w.

Annie Willis, 74, 1335 1st st. s.w.

Hiram E. Archer, 71, 216 R. I. ave. n.w.

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George W. Montoe, 61, 1731 N. J. ave. n.w.

John Holland, 50, 1620 7th st. n.w.

Norman Lee, 46, 342 P. st. s.w.

Maranda Hinton, 39, 1514 8th st. n.w.

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James Johnson, 35, 144 Heckman st. se.

Elsie Johnson, 30, 1846 Vernon st. n.w.

Elvira Jackson, 28, 29 L. st. s.w.

Datsy Morton, 24, Arlington, Va.

Florence Perry, 18, 2730 Olive ave. n.w.

Births Reported Thurston and Eva Allen, boy. Charles and Elsie Armstrons, boy Erwin and Frances Armstrons, girl. Gordon and Edna Bartoo, girl. Arthur and Grace Barclay, boy. John and Eloise Bolt, girl. Bernard and Lydia Brugge, girl. Lee and Dorathy Carroll, girl. Alelandro and Fanchon Castro, boy. Hurshel and Mary Coffman, boy. Robert and Bessie Conley, boy. Edwin and Ethel Constant, boy. Bernard and Loanilda Curley, girl. Gerald and Marylorie Bean, boy. Samuel and Sarah Duerson, boy. William and Dorothy Dapp, boy. Samuel and Sarah Duerson, boy. William and Dorothea Eggert, boy. Guy and Ann. Ferguson, girl. Hiram and Kathleen Fite, boy. Robert and Katherine Fletcher, boy iv. Ronsild and Freda Fortney, boy. Allen and Flora Gearden, girl. Dwight and Margaret Gelzer, boy. Ezra and Mary Gifford, boy. William and Louise Griffin, girl. Arthur and Esther Halin, girl. Warren and Mildred Hall, boy. James and Dorothy Hanks, boy. Lucas and Nellie Horn, girl. Walter and Marian Jackson, girl. Walter and Marian Jurgens, boy. Stephen and Louise Kokenes, boy. Harry and Lena Long, girl. Philip and Molile Mangano, girl. Thomas and Margaret Martin, boy. Eugene and Elizabeth Melville, girl. Albert and Helen Miller, girl. John and Betty Mysza, boy. Donal and Laura McLaughlin, boy. Eugene and Elizabeth Melville, girl. John and Betty Mysza, boy. Donal and Louse Robert and Hazel Porter, girl. Galord and Gerritude Proper, girl. Robert and Hazel Porter, girl. Robert and Hazel Porter, girl. Remard and Porta Phelps, girl. Remard and Dorothy Phillips, girl. Remard and Porta Phelps, girl. Remard and Porta Phelps, girl. Remard and Porta Phelps, girl. Remard and Hazel Porter, girl. Remard and Hazel Porter, girl. Remard and Hazel Books. gir

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia—LEO F. HAINES, Plaintiff vs. RUDOLPH GOLDSCHMID, et al., Defendants.—Civil Action No. 16687.—ORDER OP PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment for adverse possession to the West 3 feet on Richardson Place by full depth thereof of lot numbered 80 in Goldschmid's subdivision of Square 507, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 15, folio 124. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 9th day of February, AD. 1943. ORDERED: That the defendant, Rudolph Goldschmid, if living, and if dead his Unknown Heirs, Alienees and Devisees cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the fortieth day after the day of first publication of this order, otherwise this cause be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day: longer or further publication being dispensed with for satisfactory cause shown. By the Court, (S.) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice, (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk By ELEANOR E. JOBE.

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DODGE 1936 geluxe 2-door trunk sedan. black: reconditioned: good tires. heater. \$150. DU. 3168. Dealer.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan: radio and heater, finish and interior like new perfect tires, low milesge; only \$725; trade. terms. guarantee.

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completely equipped with accessories and
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NEW-TYPE DOUBLE-PITCH

ALWAYS SEEM WY SORRY--- WE

TO BE GETTING HAIR ...





-By R. B. Fuller

THE MOGUL!

OAKY DOAKS

WOW! \ DEAR ME! AND

TOO FAR WE HAVEN'T GOT

(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

IRMA! TAKE DOWN MY HAIR. WOTTA QUICK! PIGTAIL

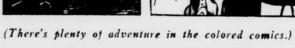






PLATE-WORGLE ! ARE YOU ORDINARY FRANSEF-WOUND GETTING THIS DOWN ?



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh



WE WILL NOTIFY RILEY WHERE TO CONTACT YOU IN AIX, NEAR TOULON. YOU'LL GET ALL DETAILS

LATER, BO-BO!

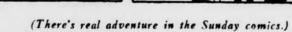
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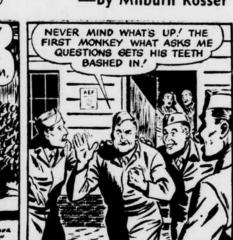
HARD TO GET THESE

DAYS! PLEASE BE

SEATED!



(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF . (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher HEY HOW'D DARNED IF I KNOW FINE! NOW! THIS GET I TOOK IT UP TO JUST JUMP WHAT'S YOUR HERE? THE EIGHTH FLOOR OUT THIS PLAN? WINDOW! AND.



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes



Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswaid Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-offour, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Surprise for West

prise at the result. But I think the and put Oliver Cromwell in power. declarer deserves a great deal of credit for his play.'

South dealer. North-South vulnerable



The bidding: South. North. East. West. 1 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West didn't double because he

didn't want to reveal the trump ford. situation, and when the play was In a general way. Locke followed tually made every trick but one.

West opened the diamond jack. second diamond, crossed to dummy's ace of clubs and discarded a club on the diamond king. Then he led to the spade ace and ruffed a spade in dummy, noting the fall of West's king-jack. After ruffing a club, South led the spade eight. West unwisely discarded on this, and South, of course, let it ride. Thenhe led the spade nine. West, down to all trumps, ruffed with the heart ten, forcing dummy's ace.

By this time declarer was in no doubt as to the situation. He led a low club and ruffed it with the heart king! West had to underruff. Then South led his last spade. and with the heart nine in dummy and the jack-eight left in declarer's hand West could only choose when he preferred to take his queen of hearts. He could not get another trick.

could overruff and lead back a last-in 1690-the work was pubheart, drawing dummy's last trump lished in book form, under the title and preventing South from trump- of "Essay Concerning Human Uning his last spade. Yesterday you were Theodore

Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

VAQJ74 0 A Q 10 The bidding:

henken You Pass 17 Pass (?) Pass Answer-Three diamonds. This

is a very difficult situation. You might consider three hearts, four, five or even six clubs, but three diamonds is superior to any of these. It is obviously forcing: it tells partner you have the diamond suit controlled, and later, when you raise the clubs, he will be able to infer that you are short in spades.

Score 100 per cent for three diamonds, 80 per cent for five clubs, 70 per cent for four clubs, 60 per cent

Uncle Ray's Corner

Three hundred years ago, 10-yearold John Locke lived in a village in Southern England. His father, a lawyer, was a good-natured man, but was very firm about the Puritan religion in which he believed.

In those days many persons grew bitter about religion. It played a "I thought that the opponents part in warfare which broke out had landed in a wrong spot on this who supported King Charles I. between the Puritans and the men deal," writes a well-known expert, John's father fought in the revolt "and I have not yet got over my sur- | which ended the rule of the king,



Reaching the age of 20. John Locke entered Oxford University and for 10 years studied there. Then he became a teacher at Ox-

over he was glad he hadn't. In the religion of his father, but there spite of West's trumps declarer ac- were some things about it which he did not like. He felt, for one thing, that the Puritans were "too nar-South took the trick, cashed his row." He said they wanted freedom for themselves, but would not let others have real freedom when they, themselves, took power.

With his friends at Oxford, he spoke about many subjects, and at length this question came up. "What are the limits of human knowledge?" There was some talk about the point, but Locke decided to write down an answer of his own. "One

sheet of paper," he suggested, "probably will be enough to use in preparing my answer." As it turned out, he kept on writing the answer until he had covered the surface of scores of sheets of paper. Even then he felt that his task was not complete. Giving up his work in England, he went to Paris and spent three

years there, much of it in study and thought on the problem of the limits of human knowledge. Back in England, he worked on Note how necessary was South's the "essay" during his free time, ruff with the heart king. If he had then traveled to Holland and spent ruffed with any other heart West five years mainly in writing. At

derstanding." That work ranks as one of the great books of history. It is longer than most novels, and we may smile when we think of the author having

planned to write it on "one sheet of paper." Locke wrote in favor of freedom of religion and freedom of thought. He said that truth should be the

guide for every human being.

for three hearts, 40 per cent for six Question No. 1,306.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 10 Pass Pass 30 Pass Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LETTER-OUT

1	FLANGE	Letter-Out and the right one is best.		
2	PIETY	Letter-Out and don't save this for yourself.		
3	SLAVED	Letter-Out and big shots have big ones.		
4	SORTIE	Letter-Out and once started they're hard to control.		
5	SORREL	Letter-Out and he's on the wrong end.		

called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly the mercury rises.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (L) LETTERS—STREET (a by-way).
(U) VACUITY—CAVITY (it's much the same thing).

WENCHES-ESCHEW (pass up that second cup of coffee). (C) ESCROW-WORSE (things could be this). (H) WREATH-WATER (you can live on it for years).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

1 To begin 24 To dispatch 39 Ancient 6 Personnel 26 A bumpkin weight of 11 One who India (pl.) harvests 42 Personal 28 A compass 12 Depends pronoun point 14 Either 43 Occupies a 29 Attempts 15 Caudal chair appendage 31 Tidlest 45 Perfect score 17 High 33 Tunisian in golf (pl.) 18 Topaz hum-46 A number ming bird 35 A charge up-48 To purloin 20 Girls on property 50 The pigeon 23 Pedal digit 36 Retaliates VERTICAL. 1 A salver 9 To sanction 2 Symbol for 10 Criminals officials tantalum 11 Method of 27 Precipitous cooking 30 Wise men 3 Likely 32 Toward the 4 A measure

13 Wind and rain of paper 16 King of 5 Experiment beasts 19 Aromatic

6 Senior

(abbr.)

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8 In music:

high

herb 7 Symbol for 21 Combat between two people

22 Rising steps

52 Sunk fence 34 To warm 54 A narrow 36 Amidst 37 Pardonable 57 Plural 38 To pace 40 To journey 58 Note of scale 41 Caused to become an island

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60 Japanese marine measure

51 Smallest of

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53 A wharf

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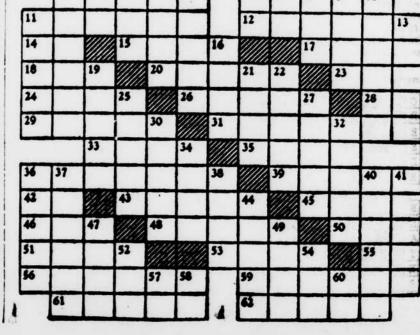
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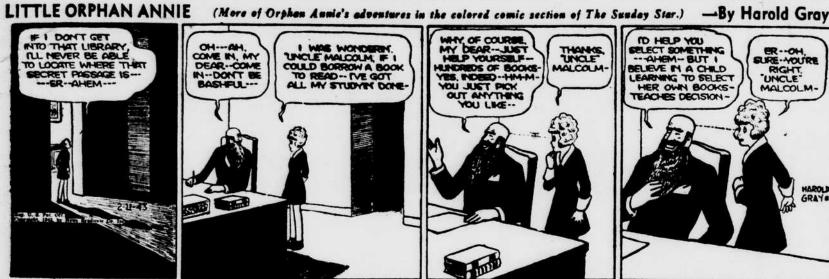
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MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.

—By Frank Willard





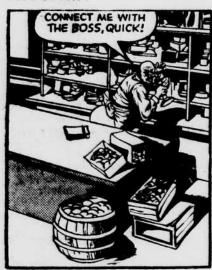




THE SPIRIT

(Reen up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

-By Will Eisner









FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dikerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta









DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty

2:00

2:15

2:30

2:45

3:00

3:15

6:00

Terry and Pirates

Bits o' Hits

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

News-H. Baukhage

Points for Parents

This









Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Winsome Bluebird after inquiring ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho!" for his health was if sweet Mistress Spring would arrive soon.

some. "You never will find me very far ahead of her. Of course, she can't travel quite as fast as I can, because she has to stop all along the way to waken all the sleepers. So You know Winsome Bluebird isn't I stay a little while in each place un- the least bit vain, although he has til she nearly catches up with me." than a little while here?" asked a beautiful blue feather and dropped Peter, looking worried.

"All summer," declared Winsome. "From here on I'll let Honker the so he is just the one to take the news

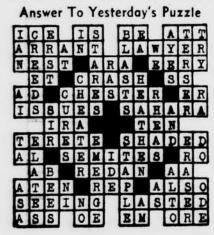
up there." little sigh of relief. "It wouldn't seem all right not to have you with us all summer.'

hadn't said a word. She had been should think such a beautiful coat too busy admiring Winsome's beautiful coat. "It's perfectly lovely," she said at last. "Of course it's lovely "retorted

Peter. "A summer without Winsome here would be all wrong." "I didn't mean that. Of course, that's lovely, too, but I meant Win-

some's coat, "said little Mrs. Peter. Peter. "I wish I had one like it," she added wistfully. "Oh!" exclaimed Peter. Then he

burst out laughing. "Ha, ha, ha, ha,



ha! Ho, ho, ho, ho!" he roared. "I can just see you, Fuzzy, running around in a sky-blue coat! Perhaps you'd like a red cap like Drummer The first thing Peter Rabbit asked the Woodpecker's to go with it. Ha,

Little Mrs. Peter looked hurt, and Winsome saw it. He didn't laugh. "Of course she will, "replied Win- "It is a beautiful coat," he said spreading his wings so that Mrs. Peter could see just how beautiful it was, but there wasn't a particle of pride in the way that he said it. one of the loveliest coats of all the "Aren't you going to stay more little feathered folks. He picked out it at Mrs. Peter's feet, where she could see just how lovely it was.

"I guess I know how you feel." Goose be her herald. You know, he he continued. "It Is nice to have spends the summer in the Far North, beautiful clothes, but they are a great care. And-and-well, sometimes I wish I had just a little plain "I'm so glad," said Peter, with a brown coat like yours, Mrs. Peter. There was just a little sadness in his voice

"Oh, Winsome, how can you say All this time little Mrs. Peter that?" cried Mrs. Peter. "Why, I as yours would make you perfectly

happy "I guess you've never stopped to think how hard it must be to keep from being seen," replied Winsome. "But I should think you would WANT to be seen! I would, if I had a coat like that," cried Mrs

"When you were among friends you might, but when you wanted to keep out of sight of enemies, what then?" asked Winsome

thoughful. "But I have to think of it all the fit for food. time," continued Winsome, and Now that vegetables are getting sadness in his voice. "I suppose I be seen and thus give the message days, before there are any leaves, he had heard.

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. RADISH.

(Raphanus sativa.) There does not seem to be any reliable data on the origin and nativity of the radish. It is said that radishes grow wild in temperate Asia, and not infrequently they run wild in our gardens. Their seed children have been scattered by the wind in the autumn and have been sturdy



35 "I hadn't thought of that," said come up the following spring. Too Mrs. Peter, looking very sober and much of this vagabond habit reduces is to starve it out by not planting the radish to a small woody root un- its favorite food in this area for sev-

have this lovely coat because I am me with terrible guns just for the own in a home garden, and some the herald of Mistress Spring; and sake of my blue feathers. I lost very fine ones have been grown in heralds, you know, are most always some of my best feathers that way, window boxes. They furnished a brightly dressed, so that they can It's a mercy that I got here at all." beautiful green foliage for flowering they bring, but enemies have just tried to shoot you?" exclaimed Pe- lunches and salads. And while we as good eyes as friends, and these ter, as if he couldn't believe what are on the subject—the window box

are some places I came through on brightly. "How is every single thing we are advised to use this coming my way here where men hunted in the dear Old Brier Patch?"

have more radishes for sale in the stores. But their food value is slight. and they are eaten raw, more as an appetizer.

The radish is variable in form, size, shape and color, as well as in consistency of root. There are now varieties for spring, summer and winter. They may be half-long, very long and round as a cherry.

In China, it is claimed that the radish has been grown for over 300 years. In Japanese gardens, the same form is cultivated. It is believed that the radishes grown in Europe are from another form. Americans are not so fond of this vegetable as are Europeans. In Eastern Asia, there are forms not known in America. There is a radish that is cooked and served with a sauce. Those who are really fond of the radish insist on the small ones, as The older ones are pithy, tough and when she is doing her best.

In the home garden, the radish is SUBURBAN HEIGHTS very popular of late years. The very tender leaves may be used as a salad and those left after the thinning has taken place permitted to mature Radishes may be ready for the table in three to six weeks. This is, indeed, in favor of growing the vegetable; it arrives when few fresh ones

are on the market. The soil should be rich, light and loose. The seeds may be sown in rows or broadcast. Sometimes, they are planted with slow-growing vegetables. The radishes will mature and be out of the way before their neighbors come along.

The worst foe of this vegetable is the root-maggot, and when this enemy appears the only thing to do eral years.

Radishes are not on the list for again there was just a wee bit of more scarce every day, we seem to large-scale planting. Those who wish to have them may have their Do you mean to say that men plants and supplied the relish for can be used to grow tender young it sometimes is pretty hard work to hide from them. Do you know there about something else." he said that add zest to the soups and stews

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

-P.M. ---- WMAL, 630k. - WRC. 980k WIRX, 1,340k. 12:00 |News News and Music Boake Carter News-Lee Everett 12:15 Little Show Words and Music Bill Hay Reads Bible Victory at Home 12:30 Farm and Home Devotions U. S. Navy Band Silver Spring Music Uncle Sam Joyce Romero Sings 1:00 H. R. Baukhage News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman 1:15 Open House U. S. Air Force Band Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News-Personal 1:45 Carey Longmire Moneybags-Hodges 2:00 Light of World News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman News for Schools Lonely Women Tony Wakeman Russ Hodges 2:30 Melody Matines Guiding Light News-Russ Hodges 2:45 Church Hymns Russ Hodges 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin Background for News 3:15 Melody Matinee Ma Perkins Tony Wakeman Russ Hodges Uncle Sam Young's Family News-Russ Hodges 3:45 | Melody Matinee Right to Happiness Hay Burners 4:00 News Backstage Wife News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Accent on Music Stella Dallas 4:15 Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman 4:30 Lorenzo Jones Music-Star Flashes 4:45 Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers 5:00 Accent on Music News-A. F. G. E. 5:15 Portia Faces Life Uncle Sam Gauchnos Jack Armstrong Just Plain Bill 5:30 News and Music Xavier Wohl 5:45 Captain Midnight Front-Page Farrell Superman News Roundup 6:00 Terry and Pirates News-Allies Songs Prayer-Sport News Tony Wakeman News-H. Baukhage Musicade 6:15 Marines Anniversary LeAhn Sisters Bits o' Hits 6:30 R. St. John-Music News and Music Uncle Sam 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation Hollywood Music When Day Is Done 7:00 Fred Waring's Or. Fulton Lewis, Jr. News-Money Calling R. Eaton-R. Michael News of the World Money Calling Johnson Family 7:30 Met. Opera, U. S. A. Bob Burns Show Confidentially Yours David Rose 7:45 Wilfred Fleisher 8:00 Earl Godwin Singin' Sam Brice and Morgan Lum and Abner 8:15 Wom. Corresponde s My Problem Is Town Meeting Aldrich Family 8:30 Dark Destiny Wayne King Arthur Altmeyer 8:45 Sen. James Murray 9:00 Music Hall Gabriel Heatter News-Symphony Edgar Buchanan 9:15 Billy Repaid-Music Symphony Hour Spotlight Bands 9:30 Rudy Vallee Show

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WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Senator John

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

You and I—Me

This week's slip o' the tongue: "This is between you and I." No. Following a preposition, such as between, to, for, at, with, etc., the pronouns "you and me" should be used. Better say: "This is between you and me.' Wrong: "He referred to you and

Referred to I? Never. Right: He referred to you and me. Wrong: "They were pointing at you and I." Right: They were pointing at you and me.

Wrong: "She is displeased with you and I." Right: She is displeased with you and me. Rule: To designate the persons

will become instantly clear if the words "you and I" are omitted, as: They were pointing at . . . me; he -By Gluyas Williams referred to . . . me; she is displeased with . . . me. Wrong: "You and me deserve to be promoted." Me deserve? No.

Better say: You and I deserve to be promoted. Wrong: "You and me do not have to go." Right: You and I do

not have to go. Wrong: "He thinks you and me should attend." Right: He thinks you and I should attend.

Rule: To designate the persons named as creating the action (nominative case) use "you and I." To test the rule, omit "you and" from the sentence, thus: I (not me) deserve to be promoted; I do not have to go; he thinks I should attend.

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The speaker drew a sharp contrast between Japanese soldiers, who were tough physically and brave fighters, and the Jap labor battalions, nicknamed "Termites," by the marines because they were smaller than the Jap warriors.

Describing the enlisted men as a "great bunch of fighting youngsters. averaging from 20 to 21 years of age," Mai. Dickson said a landing party usually is replaced by the Army after about 15 days' occupancy of a military objective; it was six months, however, before the marines were relieved.

The Japs soon learned that the marines' rifles fired only five bullets When the fifth cartridge had been fired by a marine concealed in a foxhole, a Jap enemy would rise from his foxhole a few yards away and tose a grenade, knowing the marines would have to reload their rifles. But when the Army came in with Garand automatic rifles the marines bowled over the Japs "like duckpins," the speaker asserted.

Plasma Saved Lives. Maj. Dickson said plasma had lives of wounded marines. adding that civilians could send their blood to the front lines and

powers of plasma and sulfa drugs. The Princeton Club, composed of

nearly 1,000 men living in the Metropolitan Area, meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Statler Hotel. Officers are: Lee D. Butler, president; Breckenridge Long and Arthur Lambert, vice presidents; Malvern Morse, treasurer; Milton King, secretary; Arthur P. Davis, assistant secretary; Spencer Gordon, chairman of Scholarship Committee, and Judge J. Edgar Murdock, graduate council representative.

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Fighting Youngsters. Maj. Dickson, who originated a cartoon strip and was a reserve officer from 1924 to the outbreak of the war, said one thing in the marines' favor was that they did not have to unlearn some things handed down from World War experi-

There was a feeling among the marines, he added, that if one did not get killed outright, he stood an excellent chance to recover from bullet wounds, due to the healing

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frame damaged. Orig. 3.98.

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Friday

Third Floor

Shades; wanted colors. Misweaves in cloth, perfect rollers. Orig. 69c and 79c 19c (2) Oilcloth Chair Pads; damaged. If perfect wolud sell for 35c and 69c (7) Oilcloth Table Covers; scalloped edge. Orig. 49c ea.,

(9) Oilcloth Scarfs; 45" long. Orig. 19c (8) Leatherette Squares; small size. Orig. 1.79 yd. Each _-15c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

NOTIONS

inally 69c Orig. 1.00 (58) Magic-Tuff; in broken as-

(14) Stamped Linen Vanity Scarfs; with lace edge. Orig. (1) Utility Cabinet: slightly marred from display. Orig. 2.98

sortment of shades. Orig. 15c,

Solid Maple Cricket Chairs Regularly 5.95

Just 11 to sell. Chinis covered cricket chairs slashed in price because they are slightly damaged. Fourth Floor

Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

2-thread, 45-gauge silk chiffon hose, with rayon top. Broken sizes. Famous maker's slight

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

HOSTERY

(108) Cotton Lace Hose; in brown shade. Irregulars of 1.50 quality _____1.00 (131) Outsize Rayon Hose: fully reinforced. Seconds of 1.15 quality ______79c (162) "No Seam" Chiffon Hose: made on 400 needle machine. Seconds of 1.00 qual------ 59с

(166) Full-fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; sheer quality. Seconds of 89c quality 56c (139) Silk and Rayon Hose; twisted chiffon, knit to fit, with lisle top. Seconds of 79c quality ___ -----49c

(97) Full-fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; wanted colors. Mill mends of 79c quality 39c (116) Kant-Run Rayon Hose: wanted colors. Seconds of 59c quality _ 29c (181) Full-Fashioned Rayon Hose; sheer chiffon weight. Mill mends of 69c quality, 29c

checks and plaids. Orig. 25c. Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(121) Boys' Golf Socks; in

and white stripes. Sizes 3 to 69c Girls' Rayon Slips; size

---69c ties; sizes 2 and 6. Orig. 59c. (3) Girls' Cotton Sweaters; size 6. Orig. 94c__ .39c (6) Tots' Dresses: in fast color

Tots' Corduroy Jackets; size 4. Orig. 1.69 ___1.49 sizes 10 and 12. Slightly soiled. Orig. 2.99_____1.79 (2) Wool Sweaters; sizes 7 and 8. Slightly soiled. Orig. 2.29,

(3) Rayon Satin Slips; White and tearose, Orig. 89c __ 39c -- 69c

sizes 6 and 6X. Orig. 89c. 69c (3) Infants' Broadcloth Creepers; orig. 1.59......69c

ging Sets; orig. 4.99 ____ 3.99 (5) Quilted Pads; size 27x40. Damaged. Orig. 89c ____50c (2) Girls' Spun Rayon Dresses;

(2) Girls' Spun Rayon Dresses; blue and brown. Sizes 12 and 16. Orig. 2.99 _____1.00 (2) Girls' Rayon Dresses; dots and stripes, sizes 14 and 16. Orig. 3.99 (7) Girls' Velvet Dresses; sizes 7, 10, 12 and 14. Orig. 4.99,

(2) Tots' Coat and Legging Sets; sizes 2 and 3. Orig. 6.99, Goldenberg's-Second Floor

(3) Students' Overcoats; brown only. Sizes 37, 38 and 40. Orig. 16.98 (18) Blanket Robes; blue and maroon. Sizes 8 and 10. Orig.

LINGERIE

(29) Rayon Taffeta Slips; tearose, small sizes. Orig. 69c. 37e satin. Orig. 1.19 _____88c

Orig. 1.19 (24) Misses' Football Mittens; rayon, cotton and wool. White and colors. Orig. 1.00____79e (38) Women's Leather Gloves; slipon style, black only. Orig. 1.39

warmly lined. Seconds of 89c quality 39c (22) Boys' Elastic Knit Gloves; warmly lined, natural color. Orig. 69c _____29c

COATS (15) Reversible Plaid Coats; 12.95

sizes 12 to 18. Orig. 12.95, 4.66 (1) Needlepoint Coat; platinum color. Size 18. Orig.

used wool. Sizes 12, 16 and 18. Orig. 7.99 (3) Black Rayon Crepe Evening Skirts; sizes 24, 26 and 28. Orig. 4.99 ______2.94 (19) Rayon and Cotton Blouses; white and colors. Orig. 1.19 ___ (12) Sweaters; soiled and

(8) Gabardine Raincoats; tan color, sizes 12, 14 and 16. Orig. 4.99 ... (3) Plaid Jackets; boxy model, size 12. Orig. 5.99 _____1.88 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

(56) Women's Neckwear; slightly mussed from handling. All necklines. Orig. 59c ___ 10c (73) Turbans: all-wool wraparounds and made-up styles. Some part wool and rayon, Also spun rayon triangles with fringe. Orig. 59c 37c (800) Women's Handkerchiefs; white with embroidered corners or plain with corded corners. Orig. 10c to 18c ea.,

(350) Women's Handker-

chiefs; linen with wide handdrawn hems. Finest sheer Irish linen. Orig. 25c ea. 14c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

HANDBAGS

cloth Handbags; black with Lucite ornaments. Orig. 4.95,

(1) Wardrobe Case; of canvas, leather bound, minus fixtures. (1) Hat and Shoe Case; of rawhide texture with cowhide leather binding. Orig. 15.99, 12.99 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(11) Print Percale Housecoats: colorfast and washable. Sizes 12 to 20. Orig. 2.29 66c (6) White Broadcloth Uniforms; women's sizes. Orig. (7) Print Percale Housecoats; fast color, wraparound style. Broken sizes. Orig. 2.29 1.88 (7) Maternity Dresses; of fast color printed cotton. Sizes 12 to 20. Orig. 2.99 _____1.97 (2) Suede Robes: in blue. wraparound style. Size 12. Orig. 5.95 ____

ing cold cream and cleansing cream. Orig. 19c.... (75) Fine Quality Hair Brushes; various shapes. Orig. 49c (45) Carnation Perfumes; 1oz. size. Orig. 60c. 2.77 89c (1) Ski Pants; green, Zelan (350) Vanity Glass Cream Orig. 25c

(13) Rayon Crepe Gowns; in floral prints, small sizes. Orig. (17) Bed Jackets; of rayon (12) Snugfit Undies; small sizes only. Orig. 49c ____15c (2) Rayon Crepe Gowns; in floral prints. Orig. 1.44 1.19 (23) Rayon Taffeta Slips; in tailored style. Orig. 79c 57c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

GLOVES

(48) Women's Leather Mittens; fleece lined, blue only. (66) Boys' Leather Gloves;

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fitted and boxy models. Broken sizes, 12 to 18. Orig. (1) Fur Bolero Coat; in black needlepoint fabric. Size 12. Orig. 39.95 22.88
(6) Tweed Sport Suits; broken

39.9519.88 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

slight irregulars. Orig. 2.29,

ACCESSORIES

5 for 27c (500) Men's Handkerchiefs; with colored borders or plain white with corded borders. Seconds of 18c quality, 6 for 55c

corduroy, colors only. Orig. 2.29 to 3.49 (2) 100% Pure Wool Broad-

Orig. 12.99

HOME FROCKS

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

TCILETRIES

Be on Hand Bright and Early for This

Clearance Sale of 175 DRESSES

Formerly Sold for 2.99 & 3.33

65 smartly styled dresses of rayon crepe, in pastels and dark colors. Dressy and tailored styles. Some slightly mussed or soiled from display.

Tailored, dressy and coat styles. Dyed laces, sequin and contrasting trims. Some soiled.

Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor

Friday Sale of Remnants 69c Rayon Crepe Prints

Formerly Sold

for 4.99 to 10.95

60 dresses of rayon jer-

sey, rayon crepe and

rayon alpaca, in prints,

pastels and dark colors.

Remnants of fine quality rayon crepe in prints, also rayon serge, gabardine, flannel and spun rayon-all in useful lengths for women's and misses' suits and dresses.

1.39-1.95 Woolen Mixtures _____Yd. 79c

Remnants of woolen mixtures in the most desirable skirts. Plain colors, plaids and stripes. All 54 inches 29c-39c Wash Fabrics _____ Yd. 19c Tubfast cottons in remnant lengths for women's and

children's wear. Included are plain and striped ba-tiste, percales, dimities, outing fiannels, etc. Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor

Friday Clearance!

Incomplete Lots Men's Suits and Topcoats

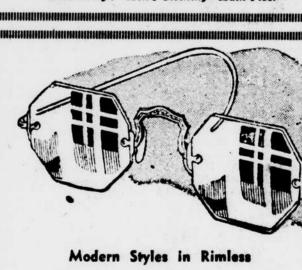
Regularly 21.95 17.95

12 MEN'S SUITS; in herringbones, blue, grey and brown. 3-button single-breasted models. Sizes 1/35, 1/37, 2/38, 2/39, 3/40, 2/42 and 1/44. 13 MEN'S TOPCOATS; in blue or grey herringbones, fly front model with set-in sleeves. Sizes 2/35, 2/37, 1/38, 1/40, 1/42 regulars and shorts

in sizes 2/37, 2/39, 1/40, also 1 long size 39.

(1) ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUIT; with 2 pairs of trousers. Blues and greys. Size 39. Orig. 35.00 __ 19.95 (1) BROWN TWEED SUIT; 3-button, single-breasted (5) HERRINGBONE SUITS; brown only. Regular sizes 2/35, 2/37, 1/42. Orig. 19.95_____10.00 (4) TOPCOATS; in brown and green tweeds. Regular

sizes 1/37, 2/42 and short 1/40. Orig. 19.95 ____ 10.00 (1) REVERSIBLE COAT; in dark green. Size 42.



OCTAGON GLASSES

Eyesight is precious. If you suffer from eye strain the fault may be because of the need of eyeglasses. Consult our registered optometrist for a complete check up. Let him fit you with a pair of our Rimless Octagon Glasses, designed in the modern manner. Bifocals and com-

Optical-Main Floor

DOMESTICS **Full-Fashioned**

> Ceiling Price 95c (84) Muslin Sheets; assorted

(7) Bed Comforts; filled with 50% reused wool. Size 72x84". . 3.24 (11) Large Size Plaid Blankets; 5% wool. Size 70x80". (44) Colored Stripe Crinkle Spreads; size 80x105". Orig.

(21) Colonial Cotton Spreads; in various colors. Orig. 1.79. 1.54 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Sold "as is." Orig. 4.49 2.48 (2) Fibre Hampers; with simulated mother-of-pearl top. Sold "as is." Orig. 5.49_3.48 (1) 82-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for 12. Sold "as (3) Clothes Hampers; of heavy fibre board, hand-painted decoration. Slightly marred. Orig.

---4.88 (3) Unpainted Tables; dropleaf style, floor sample. Orig. (2) Unpainted Tables; dropleaf style, floor samples. Orig. 3.48 (4) Ironing Boards; on stand; easily folded. Sold "as is." (2) Chrome Chairs; imitation

LAMPS (45) Lamp Shades; for table and bridge lamps. Monk's cloth and rayon. Soiled and shopworn. Orig. 1.19 to 1.49,

(2) 3-Way Bridge Lamps; ivory finish. Shades imperfect. Orig. 7.98 and 8.98.5.55 (3) 6-Way Indirect Floor Lamps; ivory finish, complete with shades. Imperfect. If perfect would sell for 7.98 and (2) Plate Glass Mirrors; gilt

> 2.98 Boudoir Chair Covers Clearance

WINDOW SHADES (12) Opaque Cloth Window

(30) Blackout Shades; orig-(42) Hosiery Boxes; holds 6 pairs of hose. Orig. 29c 17c (6) Knitting Bags; of tapestry. Odd Lot Buttons; various sizes and colors. Orig. 19c card 10c

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TOTS & GIRLS

(8) Tots' Wash Dresses; in fast color prints. and 6X. Orig. 89c (6) Small Boys' Jersey Pants; dark blue, sizes 6 and 7. Orig. (16) Tots' Cotton Slips; sizes 7. 8. 10 and 12. Orig. 44c. 34c 17. Orig. 89c (2) Tots' Rayon Slips; sizes 1 and 3. Orig. 59c _____ 39c (4) Tots' White Cotton Pan-

prints. Sizes 2 and 4. Orig. sizes 2 and 4. Orig. 4.99.2.19 (3) Infants' 100% White Wool Shawls: orig. 3.29 (4) Outing Flannel Pajamas; sizes 4-6. Orig. 1.59 89c (1) Corduroy Sleeveless Jack-(2) Yellow Wool Sweaters;

(16) Tots' Velveteen Bonnets; orig. 59c (33) Tots' Caps; orig. 39c .. 7c (8) Tots' Plaid Skirts; red and green, sizes 5 and 6. Orig. (3) Girls' Print Wash Dresses; sizes 12 and 14. Orig. 89c. 19c (12) Tots' Print Wash Dresses;

(2) Girls' Blouses; sizes 3-5. Orig. 69c (4) Infants' Undershirts; orig. (6) Girls' Rayon Vests; sizes 2-5-10. Orig. 25c____ (3) Girls' Blouses; sizes 12-14. Orig. 89c (2) Infants' Wool Knit Leg-

sizes 14 and 16. Orig. 3.99, 2.49

BOYS' WEAR

(32) All-wool Sweaters; navy blue. Sizes 30 and 32. Orig. 2.59 (9) 2-pc. Prep Suits; blue, brown and teal. Sizes 17 to 19. Orig. 10.00 (1) Brown Mackinaw; belted model, size 16. Orig. 6.98 4.44 (1) Navy Cordurov Jacket: lined size 10. Orig. 3.98 1 88 (2) Brown Cordurov Sets: lined jacket and pants. Sizes 8 and 14. Orig. 4.29 3.33 (2) Washable Corduroy Slacks; (55) Magnifying Make-up Mir-

(435) Facial Creams; includ-

cotton poplin. Orig. 2.98 2.22 Jars; with fancy metal caps. (6) Hooded Sweatshirts; Wash-(200) Vanity Mirror Trays; able. Small and medium sizes. Orig. 1.79 ______1.22 assorted. Orig. 69c _____39c Goldenberg's-Main Floor Goldenberg's-Main Floor

LINENS

Formerly

Sold for 2.00

Just 50 spun rayon

dresses, in prints, dots

and solid colors-color-

fast and washable.

Coat and tailored

styles. Broken sizes.

(92) Heavy Turkish Towels; face size, mostly white. Irregulars of 19c-22c qualities 12c (33) Turkish Towels; bath size 22x44". Seconds of 49c-59c qualities ___ (5) Cotton Damask Tablecloths; size 58x54". Soiled. Orig. 1.00 ----77c (60) Printed Dish Towels; large size. Orig. 6 for 1.00, 6 for 50c (10) Large Turkish Bath

Mats; white and colors. Orig. (39) Heavy White Huck Towels; seconds of 19c quality, 10e (77) Homespun Doilies; in various sizes. Orig. 15c ea....9c (125) Handmade Lace Doilies; orig. 5c and 10c ea.____3c (21) Plaid Woven Luncheon

Goldenberg's-Main Floor MEN'S WEAR

Cloths; size 50x50". Orig.

1.00 ------66c

(9) Breadcloth and Oxford Cloth Pajamas; sizes A and B. Orig. 2.95 __ (31) Flannelette Pajamas; coat and middy styles. Size A. Orig. (46) Broadcloth Pajamas; stripes and all-over figures. Irregulars-if perfect would sell for 1.95 1.29 (26) Luxedo Shirts; of white broadcloth and shantung

from handling. Orig. 1.79, (7) B. V. D. Briefs and Shorts; broken sizes. Orig. 55c ... 39c (15) Rayon Acetate Ties; full shape. Orig. 29c (26) Rayon and Cotton Hose: regular length and shortees. Orig. 16c pr..... (3) Blue Rayon Shirts; size 14½, soiled. Orig. 2.29 67c (22) 100% Wool Mufflers; in

grey plaids. Orig. 79c ... 38c

(35) Part Wool Sweaters; slip-

weave. Sizes 14 to 18. Soiled

over and button front styles. Sizes 36 and 40. Orig. 1.95, (1) Suede Jacket; full zipper front, size 38. Orig. 5.98 1.99 (99) Suede and Capeskin Gloves; tan, grey and black. Slipons and clasp style. Perfects and irregulars of 1.95 to 3.95 qualities 89c (1) Aviation Style Capeskin



Regularly

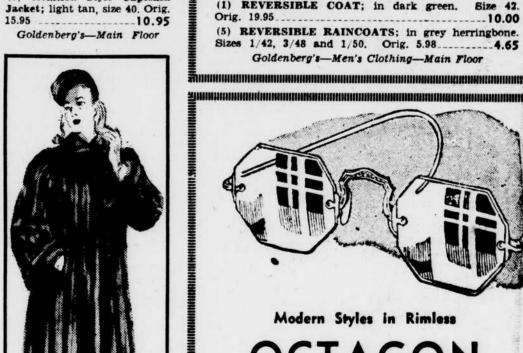
69.00

SKK

Skunk-dyed opessum sable-dyed coney, black-dyed kidskin and seal - dyed coney. Sizes 12 to 46 in the group, but not in every fur.

Second Floor

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Including Examination

pounds not included. Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge