

U. S. EVACUATES THREE AFRICAN AIRFIELDS President Asks for Super-Tax Limiting Incomes to \$50,000 Rommel's Drive

Offers to Drop Executive Order If Congress Acts

Writes to Doughton Suggesting Levy of 50 to 90 Per Cent

President Roosevelt today urged Congress to levy a special war super-tax on all net income which after payment of regular income taxes would limit single persons to \$25,000 a year and married couples to \$\$50,000.

If such taxes were levied, the President wrote Chairman Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, "I shall immediately rescind" the executive order by which the President limited wartime salaries to \$25,000 after taxes.

(This order applied only to salaries; the proposed super tax would apply to income from any source, including presently tax-exempt . securities.)

"If the Congress does not approve the recommendation submitted by the Treasury last June that a flat 100 per cent super tax be imposed on such excess incomes," the President said, "then I hope the Congress will provide a minimum tax of 50 per cent, with steeply graduated rates as high as 90 per cent.

Must Decide Exemptions.

"The exact amount of the exemptions to be allowed and the exact rate of taxation to be applied are necessarily arbitrary and these are matters the Congress must decide.' Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself

after the House Ways and Means Committee had voted, 15 to 10, to repeal his salary limitation order by congressional action and approved a bill by Representative Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma to per wartime salaries over \$25,000 (after taxes) at their Pearl Harbor levels. Italy Throwing Out Representative Disney has described the executive order as "Government by the directive," and the repealer movement has gathered support from a number of members of Congress.



RETURNING GOOD FOR EVIL—A Chinese prisoner sent to work on Guadalcanal by the Japanese and later freed by advancing

House Blocks Planning Funds By Technicality

Dirksen's Protest Halts Magnuson's Amendment Move

By the Associated Press.

An attempt to include funds for the National Resources Planning Board-an agency strongly supported by President Roosevelt-in the independent offices appropriations bill was blocked today in the House on a parliamentary technicality. The move to give the board new funds was made by Representative Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, through an amendment which would have provided an appropriation of \$415,000 for a national resources planning "council."

Representative Dirksen, Republican of Illinois, a member of the Appropriations Committee, promptly protested that the amendment could not be offered to the appropriations bill under parliamentary rules because it would provide funds for an agency which has not been created by act of Congress.

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

A Republican-sponsored move to trim \$3,831,466 from the appropriation for the Home Own-



NEW REDSKINS COACH GETS TOMAHAWK-Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, former Catholic University grid mentor, who signed today as head coach of the professional championship Redskins, receives an Indian tomahawk from George P. Marshall (right), owner of the team. That's a 150-year-old Hopi Indian good luck doll behind them. -A. P. Photo.

In Salisbury Fuel Shortage

Oil Tankers Caught in Chesapeake Bay;

Richmond Moves to Avert Gas Cutoff

Dutch Bergman Signs State to Use 'Icebreakers' **Three-Year Contract** As Redskins' Coach

Flaherty Not to Return By the Associated Press. After War; Turk Edwards

Forces Move In Tunisia

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German Tanks Hit American Rearguard Near Border

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17.-The United States 12th Air Force announced tonight that it had evacuated three of its airfields. one at Sbeitla and two others at Thelepte near Feriana, close to

the Tunisian-Algerian border. The announcement said some fuel, rations and a few damaged

planes were left behind. Tonight German tanks slashed at American rear-guard armor which was striving to check the onslaught until a new defense line can be consolidated in the hills west of Kasserine near the Algerian border. Rommel's 35-mile forward drive was launched just after American armored and combat teams had taken over defense of the area from French forces and before the new units had had time to familiarize themselves with the territory or develop strong defenses.

Pacific Council Hints Attacks on Japs Nash, Spokesman, Says **Drives Were Discussed**

Strong indications that surprise attacks against Japan are in the offing developed from a meeting of the Pacific War Council with Presimore had been caught in heavy dent Roosevelt today. New Zealand Minister

Would Rescind Tax.

"If taxes are levied, which substantially accomplish the purpose I have indicated, either in a separate bill or in a general revenue bill you are considering," the President wrote Mr. Doughton, "I shall immediately rescind the section of the executive order in question. The Congress may appropriately provide that such taxes should take the place of the \$25,000 limitation imposed by execu-

tive order. "I trust, however, that without dav such tax levies the Congress will not rescind the limitation and permit the existence of inequities that seriously affect the morale of soldiers and sailors, farmers and workers, in imperiling efforts to stabilize wages and prices, and thereby impairing the effective prosecution of the war.

The President said the desire to limit personal profits during war time was "no new thought"; that its origin "is neither alien nor obscure," and he declared "it is in accord with the solemn pledges of the Republi-(See SALARIES, Page 2-X.)

Head of Arms Plant Held in Alien Roundup

\$75,000-a-Year German Admits He's a Nazi

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-E. E. Con-York FBI office, announced today that the \$75,000-a-year president of a New York City war plant which operates nearly 100 per cent ace. on contracts for the armed forces,

spot searches last night. mitted he favored a victory for the from Asia" which would "invade year. Axis. His wife, son and daughter, Europe and smash European cula student in a fashionable school ture. in New England, also were apprehended, Mr. Conroy said.

The 11 persons were removed to Ellis Island for questioning and ment of Gayda as the first such inpossible internment. No names were dication put out frankly by a person announced

Mr. Conroy said the plant presi- countries. The information director Cross, and, until the outbreak of from the Nazi government. The went to the German Consulate in try except Russia. New York City in September 1940 to volunteer his services with the article in the Turkish newspaper German Army, but refused to serve in the United States armed forces.

Murphy Resumes Trip After Day in Hospital

By the Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17.-Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, removed from a westbound plane yes- das K. Gandhi showed further signs terday suffering from nervous ex- of weakening today, his physicians haustion, resumed his trip to San said, as he entered the second week Francisco today.

Americans, stoops to hand a cigaret to a Jap captured by American forces. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Farmers, Bankers Hit 'Feelers' for Peace, + Wickard's Revival **OWI** Chief Says **Of Lending Agency Overtures** Declared Senator George Fears Aimed at Turning U.S., Threat to Treasury's Britain Against Russia **Financing Operations**

Italy apparently is throwing By the Associated Press. out undercover peace feelers Bankers, farmers and Senators toward England and America, joined today in attacking Secre-Elmer Davis, director of the Of- tary Wickard's revival of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corp

fice of War Information, said toto lend farmers as much as \$225,-Mr. Davis told a press conference 000.000 to produce war crops. that Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor W. L. Hemingway, president of

often regarded as Mussolini's spokes- the American Bankers Association, man, had declared, according to Stockholm sources, that Italy should called the plan "shocking" and consider peace with Great Britain compared it to a flank attack on and America, "but never with country bankers.

Senator George, Democrat, of Britain, Gayda was reported to Georgia, a member of the Joint have said, would resist the Axis powers until she realized she was Committee on Reduction of Nonlosing world supremacy, then she Essential Federal and America would stop their war which heard the testimony, deagainst the Axis and "all would clared that effects of the move on have a good time fighting Russia." private lending agencies were likely to impede Treasury financing op-

"Enemy Talk Offensive." erations Mr. Davis termed the sort of cam-Chairman Byrd, Democrat, of paign Italy, and perhaps Germany, Virginia said it would mean estabis carrying on as an "enemy talk lishment of "another large bureau." offensive." He added: tional Grange, declared "this just

"It is not a peace offensive. It's opens up another lending agency of different. This is a way of carrying the type we have been trying to shut off." A. L. M. Wiggins, vice president

The technique seems to be to persuade Great Britain and America roy, special agent in charge of the that they should make peace with the Axis powers so that all these Republic Steel Dividend countries could join together in fighting off the "Communist men-

Russia

"Strong Hint" for Peace.

Mr. Davis saw the reported stateof importance in one of the Axis

dent fought with the German Army said it was not a peace appeal, but from 1914 to 1916, received the Iron a "strong hint" in that direction Information reaching OWI has inthe present war, received a pension dicated that battalion leaders have told their own people there was a FBI agent added that the man chance for peace with every coun-

Mr. Davis quoted from a current (See DAVIS, Page 2-X.)

Gandhi Weaker; Three Council Members Quit

POONA, India, Feb. 17 -- Mohanof his scheduled 21-day fast in pro-

Dr. E. O. Rushing said his condi- test against his confinement here in tion apparently resulted from strain the palace of the Aga Khan

ers' Loan Corp.-largest cut so far of the Seventy-Eighth Congress-was approved tentatively today by the House.

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be liquidated.

The action, subject to a roll call

Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, its a three-year contract as coach sponsor, argued it would give impetus to eventual liquidation of the football team. Lt. Ray Flaherty,

Representative Dirksen and others now on duty with the Navy, who maintained the banks could take led the Tribe to a world chamover loans now held by the HOLC. pionship last autumn, will not re-Representative Wolcott, Republican, turn at the expiration of his of Michigan, declared the agency service. had served its purpose and should

role of scout was not unexpected, Opponents of the action argued, but the announcement that Flaherty however, that banks would take will not be back was a rude jolt to only the "good loans" and leave the fans who have followed the team Government holding those which

have proved delinquent.

Nelson Denies He Intends To Resign

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The director of information, War Production Board, this afternoon had been disposed of. As adminisssued a statement denying that Expenditures WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is contemplating quitting his post. "The report that Mr. Nelson is considering resigning is completely unfounded," said Stephen E. Fitzgerald, WPB information director.

It was pointed out that Mr. Nelson last night, at a WPB staff meeting, said that he intended to stay at the Albert Goss, master of the Na- post as long as the President desired him

Junior C. of C. Calls Off

Milwaukee Parley By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 (P).-Re- merce announced today cancellation

(See WICKARD, Page 2-X.)

public Steel Corp. announced today of its 24th annual convention scheddirectors have declared a dividend uled for Milwaukee, June 9 to 12, Germany, Mr. Davis, pointed out, of 25 cents per share on common because of wartime restrictions on was one of 11 aliens rounded up in after its first major defeats in Rus- stock, payable April 2 to stockhold- traveling. Instead the Board of Disia had put out propaganda warning ers of record March 10. A 50-cent rectors will meet in Chicago in early Mr. Conroy said the alien ad- the people of a "Bolshevist wave dividend was voted at this time last June to conduct necessary business

of the organization.

Late News Bulletins

Japs Land in French-Leased Area

LONDON (P).-A Reuters dispatch from Chungking today said Japanese troops landed this morning in the Frenchleased territory of Kwangchowwan, on the South China coast. (Kwangchowwan, an area of about 325 square miles on the coast of China's Kwangtung Province about 250 miles southwest of Hong Kong, has been administered by the government of French Indo-China.)

Reds Capture Town in Donets Basin

LONDON (AP) .- The towns of Slavyansk, in the Donets Basin, and Rovenki have been captured by the Red Army, a special Russian communique recorded by the Soviet monitor said tonight. Rovenki is about 60 miles north of Stalino and 95 miles southeast of Slavyansk. To the north, a Russian column captured Graivoron, 50 miles northwest of Kharkov, the communique added.

Two Arrested in Meat Black Market

In the first District crackdown on an alleged widespread black market in the sale of meat, two local wholesalers, Ferdinand and Bernard Kilsheimer, opertors of F. Kilsheimer Bros., of 1810 and 1900 Bladensburg road N.E., were arrested late today, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Bernard Margolius.

Offered Assistant Post

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

vote later, came on a standing tally former director of athletics at Wicomico River to tankers atshortage. of the Washington Redskins pro

Mr. Kolb said severe weather had resulted in the fuel oil shortage in the Salisbury area, and that he had called on the Governor at the request of Salisbury and Wicomico County officials.

Fuel oil tankers supply much oil to that area from oil depots in the Bergman's promotion from his Curtis Bay area of Baltimore." Mr. Kolb said he had been ad-

Placed on Gen. Lewis'

Organization Is Revised

Legendre, who has been serving as

The transfer of Col. Bolles was in

civilian defense director and com-

District's civilian defense set-up, ex-

District OCD for more than a year.

authority or responsibilities to the Yard, the admiral said.

cept as executive officer to Co-ordi- ships, the Georges Leygues and the

Col. Bolles had served with the the Axis. Three of the 14 subma-

He was a retired Army officer, with added, escaped the scuttling at Tou-

mander of the corps.

World War experience.

nator Young.

Staff After District

vised an oil barge en route to Balti-

Col. Bolles Relieved since its transfer from Boston to Washington six years ago. In that span the red-haired Irishman As Aide to Young coached the Redskins to two world

titles and three Eastern championships. Bergman, all-Western halfback In OCD Setup Gipp on Knute Rockne's first Notre

Dame team in 1919, said he had tendered his resignation to the RFC. where he has been employed, and would assume his new duties as soon as pending Government business

Col. Lemuel Bolles today was Ey the Associated Fress. trative assistant in aviation he has relieved of his duties as execu- PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-Vice been with the RFC since April, 1940. tive to Civilian Defense Co-ordi- Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief when he resigned at C. U. Before coming to Washington he coached nator John Russell Young and, of the French naval mission to at New Mexico A. and M. effective tomorrow, will be de- the United States, said today the War Record Cited. tailed to the military district of battleship Richelieu, now in this

In announcing the signing of Washington as an aide to Brig. country, will be joined by "all the Branson for the military oath. Bergman, Redskins President George Gen. John T. Lewis, the com- other ships of the French fleet Marshall said he "wanted a man at mander. this time who isn't afraid" to lead The order was issued by Gen. Lewis with the concurrence of Com-

the team. He cited Bergman's 27 months of combat duty with the Army Air Corps in France in the missioner Young. The co-ordinator World War as evidence of his fight- has designated Maj. Leonce Raoul ing qualities.

Ool. Bolles' assistant, as acting "Turk" Edwards has been offered a new contract at a substantial in- executive to the co-ordinator. CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- The United crease in salary to remain as asresponse to his own request to be sistant coach, it was diclosed. Ed-States Junior Chamber of Comrelieved of his assignment in the wards, who has spent his entire professional football career with the Redskins, was expected to make a decision some time today or tomorunteer and paid personnel of the high French naval officers. row. He is 35 years old and eligible Civilian Defense Corps into a Civil-

for the draft. Flaherty had been with the Redskins since 1936 after playing with the New York Giants and later also had a trial as an outfielder with also ha da trial as an outfielder with the Boston Braves.

Served as Field Judge. Bergman played pro football briefly after leaving Notre Dame,

but was not associated with the modern and more efficient pro game until two years ago, when he was appointed a field judge by the National League. He resigned last year to scout for the Redskins.

Walter Reed Hospital ing here. He was a charter member D. C., causing minor injuries to one and first president of the Touch- of three occupants. down Club Police said Corpl. Frederick J.

Price of Red Wheat Highest Since 1928 By the Associated Press.

for any variety of wheat in the local Potomac River. Bolling Field pub- 000,000 to \$1,200,000,000 for the pe- Standard time. These included a cash market since 1928 was estab- lic relations office said the plane riod ending July 1, 1944. majority of the large metropolitan when No. 2 red sold was not one of their regular anes Testifying in support of the bill areas such as Cleveland, Arkon, at \$1.61 a bushel. Credit Corp.'s supplies of soft red hundred yards from the crash scene, continue the national housing pro- Shelby, Mount Vernon, Pomeroy, wheat for delivery at Chicago are preventing spectators from getting gram, especially in the Nation's war- Middleport, Canton, Athens, Buexhausted, grain men said, a good view of the accident. production areas. cyrus, Galion and Crestline.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 17.-Delegate Chesapeake Bay ice near Annapolis S. Denmead Kolb said today that and that a large ice breaker would Gov. O'Conor had ordered State be required since smaller conservation fleet vessels could not break Conservation fleet boats to the through. Salisbury area to act as ice-

Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, breakers in an attempt to open Standard Oil Co. official told him a of 141 to 136 after Representative Catholic University, today signed tempting to relieve a fuel oil oil was caught in ice 9 miles from tanker with 80,000 gallons of fuel the eastern docks, where trucks were waiting to deliver oil to shore points. According to Mr. Waller, an Eastern Shore oil company tanker with 150,000 gallons consigned to Salisbury is held by ice in Chesapeake Bay. Most of the fuel oil is being

carried to the shore by barges and tankers because of railroad tankcar shortages, Waller said. One oil company at Salisbury has (See FUEL, Page 2-X.)

French Admiral

Says Fleet Will

Join Richelieu

To Battle Axis

but I don't know when."

and 10 auxiliary craft.

the Axis 3 battleships, 3 heavy

The admiral said two French war-

Gloire, already are in action against

rines left in the French navy, he

Waving aside any discussion of

'politics." Admiral Fenard declared

"all the men and officers of the

French fleet want to do is fight the

Senate Group Approves

Housing Fund Increase

British forever."

By the Associated Press

Three Battleships,

Cruisers and Carrier

Nash said the council discussed how "we can best hit Japan from now on," and he added that "it might be they will be hit in a way they don't now dream of."

Mr. Nash, acting as spokesman for the council, said the discussion which kept the council in session in Mr. Roosevelt's executive office for nearly two hours for one of its longest meetings on record, developed some "good ideas and suggestions" for offensives against Japan.

Asked if reporters would be justified in drawing the conclusion that new attacks on the Japanese were imminent, Mr. Nash said he would 'put it this way-we should never let the other fellow know where or

when we are going to hit him." The New Zealand minister added that the meeting developed a complete analysis of the Pacific position, with particular reference to where the United Nations strong points are and "where we want to make them."

Joe Di Maggio Inducted **By Army After Tests**

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .-- Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees today passed his physical examination as a \$50-a-month private in

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the Army. He reported for induction before sunup, went through the routine tests without trouble, and was taken immediately before Capt. M. A.

"Di Maggio was most co-operative and happy to pass," Army officials said. Admiral Fenard told newspaper-

The \$43,,750-a-year baseball star men aboard the cruiser Montcalm in was in a quiet mood as he was the Philadelphia Navy Yard that brought to the induction center in the French expect to throw against the car of a friend. He had indicated no choice of the branches of cruisers, 6 light cruisers, an aircraft Army service.

carrier, 9 destroyers, 14 submarines He did not ask for a delay before reporting for active duty and pre-He gave the interview shortly bepared to leave today for the recepfore welcoming Admiral Royal V. tion center at Monterey, Calif., for District OCD. The request was Ingersoll commander in chief of the processing and assignment of work made when the Commissioners United States Atlantic Fleet, who and station. He was expected to be blanketed virtually all of the vol- came aboard to return the call of at Monterey only a few days. Several other new recruits were to leave Admiral Fenard said most of the for Monterey with him.

ian Defense Department of the Dis- French ships which escaped the trict. Under this plan Highway Di- Nazis are "in good condition" at Two Exchange Seats Sold rector H. C. Whitehurst was named Dakar, Casablanca and Alexandria.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP) .- Two The two ships that, along with the New York Stock Exchange seats Montcalm escorted the Richelieu were sold today for \$32,000 each, This left Col. Bolles with no from Dakar are in the Boston Navy \$3,000 more than the 1942 high price.

> Ohio Governor Signs Bill to Set Clocks Back By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 17 .- Gov. John W. Bricker, overriding a wave Germans alongside the United of protests from urban centers, signed a bill today slowing Ohio's States and her Allies. We want to be friends with the Americans and clocks one hour because he was convinced the change would help agriculture, but he added the legislature "is still here" and could give the matter further consideration. His signature was affixed as numerous cities through the State protested against the change and many indicated they would remain

on Eastern War time despite the The Senate Banking Committee new official Eastern Standard time. approved today a bill by Senator At least 25 cities had declared Radcliffe. Democrat, of Maryland their intention to remain on Eastern increasing the authorization of the War time as the Governor formally

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.- A new high a short distance from the ice-covered National Housing Act from \$800,- transferred the State to Eastern and Navy micials said their flyers were Abner H. Ferguson of the Cuyahoga Falls, Barberton, Toledo, Grain men said there is a scarcity had confirmed it was not a Navy Federal Housing Administration and Sandusky, East Liverpool, Wellsof this type of wheat here and mills plane, after flying over the site. Leon Keyserling of National Hous- ville, Steubenville, Conneaut, Warare ready buyers. The Commodity Military police were posted several ing Agency, who told of a need to ren, Salem, Xenia, Dover, Ashland, The state

A native of Peru, Ind., Bergman Army Plane Forced Down now lives in Chevy Chase, Md. He **Near Blue Plains Home** has two children. Arthur, jr., and Cynthia. Young Bergman is in the Army Medical Corps, stationed at An Army special duty plane made a forced landing early this afternoon Bergman has taken an active part near the grounds of the Home for in the city's sports world since com- the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains,

Palkow of Bolling Field, a passenger, was removed from the plane

suffering slight cuts and bruises on the left side of the face. The two other occupants were not hurt.

The plane made a belly landing

and overwork. The physician said His dectors reported his voice was Justice Murphy's 24-hour rest had weaker and that he had suffered a further slight loss in weight. done him much good. Justice Murphy was on his way In New Delhi three members of to visit a brother, Lt. Comdr. George the viceroy's council resigned in dis-Murphy, Navy fiyer, who suffered agreement with the government's a recent back injury. refusal to free Gandhi.

U. S. Subs Sink Five More Ships

United States submarines operating in the Far East and in the Pacific area in general have sunk five ships, probably sunk another, and damaged an additional vessel, the Navy announced today. The damaged vessel was described as a cruiser.



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Washington THREE CENTS. Elsewhere

Nelson Ponders

Idea of Quitting

WPB Hot Spot

Will Take Vacation;

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of

the War Production Board today

pondered suggestions, both from

friends and foes, that he follow

into retirement Ferdinand Eber-

stadt, the vice chairman he dis-

Mr. Nelson told friends he ex-

pected to take a vacation for a week

or two to consider the possibility of

retiring and also to give complete

freedom to Charles E. Wilson, his

new executive vice chairman, who

Among Mr. Nelson's friends, the

majority opinion seemed to be

against resigning, though some of

them have advised him to quit in

If he should resign, however, they

Opponents of Mr. Nelson, who

were reported to have asked the

White House for his scalp, were

said to favor 72-year-old Bernard

M. Baruch, who held a similar post

in the World War. These opponents

were said to include Undersecretary

Major Policies to Be Held.

officials who were particular friends

A brusque investment broker, who

made lightning decisions and stuck

by them. Mr. Eberstadt was said by

some officials to have been un-

However, in WPB

policies already under way.

favored for his successor Mr. Wilson,

a self-made man who rose to the

head of General Electric Co.

behalf of his health

has taken over all WPB activities.

Foes Urge Baruch

As Successor

By the Associated Press.

missed.

Rommel Forces Advance 18 Miles, Threatening to Split Allied Front: **Reds Push On After Kharkov Falls**

Of Sbeitla

(Map on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

Allied headquarters acknowledged one of the gravest reverses By the Associated Press. of the Tunisian campaign today as battle-hardened German tank forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel ripped 18 miles through American lines and threatened to cut the Allied front in the middle.

A communique said Nazi columns had driven to the outskirts of Sbeitla, 33 miles from the Tunisian-Algerian frontier, and were advancing on Feriana, only 12 miles from the border.

Explaining the setback, an Allied headquparters officer commented: "Even experienced troops can be

overthrown by a sudden heavy tank attack, and it is not surprising that the Americans had to withdraw because they held a long line with only light tanks.

A headquarters source, also declared the British 8th Army was advancing at such a rate from the Tripolitania-Tunisia border that it would soon bring pressure to bear on the Germans in the south and might begin to restore the situation.

miles on Monday faded yesterday

A number of American units were but Allied headquarters hoped they would be able to win their way back to the main forces.

Huge New Tanks Used. The combined forces of the German 21st and 10th Armored Divisions, using a number of the Germans' huge new Mark VI tanks, as well as old models salvaged from Libya, punched through the Ameri- in New Guinea were reported to- financial blow at a presidential enemy defenses by powerful blows can lines for their gain in furious day to have driven the Japanese agency today by lopping \$180,000 and are wiping out the manpower battles which raged from dawn to back within 21/2 miles of Mubo, from the Budget Bureau alloca- and equipment of the Hitlerites.

U.S. Losses Heavy, Six Axis Supply Ships Destroyed By British in Mediterranean

Seventh Probably Sunk and Another Is Damaged by Three Roving Submarines

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Three Brit- escorted by destroyers and torpedo ish submarines, roving the Cen- boats, but the submarine, neverthetral Mediterranean, have de-

stroyed six and probably seven stated. Axis supply ships and damaged one other, the Admiralty announced today. Four of the ships were sunk and

two others were damaged so badly they had to be beached, it was announced The actions ranged from the east-

ern shore of Tunisia to the coasts of Sicily and Italy One submarine, in a daring operannouncement said.

In addition to the Axis supply ships the communique said. communique said.

This ship was traveling with an- munique. The American counterattack which had shoved Rommel's armor back 6 Japs Reported Driven House Lops \$180,000

under heavy losses of men and To Within 2¹/₂ Miles of From Budget Bureau cut off in the rush of the German forces and had not been heard from, Mubo, Near Salamaua By 84-to-36 Vote **Allied Flyers Blast** Cut Follows Slash of

Enemy in New Guinea And Portuguese Timor

By the Associated Press. Allied troops on the offensive Congress struck another direct resistance. Soviet units broke up

other supply vessel, both being less, pressed home her attack, it was

Two of the six ships destroyed

fully laden, and were attacked by gunfire from the submarines. A fourth supply ship was damaged. A medium-sized supply ship was

sunk near Brindisi, on the Adriatic coast. In this attack, another ship ation, shelled a train in a railway took refuge along the shore, but station on the northern coast of the submarine moved in and scored Sicily and scored many hits, the a torpedo hit, after which the ship was beached with her back broken,

\$1,400,000 in Funds for

Planning Board

By the Associated Press.

destroyed or damaged, another was "Another unescorted enemy vestorpedoed while traveling in a strong sel, a large, eastbound supply ship, escort and probably was sunk, the also was attacked, hit by two torpedoes and sunk," said the comNazis Also Pushed Back in Donets, **Rostov Areas**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.- The Red Army captors of Kharkov are delivering powerful blows against desperate German resistance as they push westward from the recaptured industrial metropolis and other Soviet troops are smashing along a wide front on went down in the Gulf of Hamma- the eastern side of the Donets met, off the coast of Tunisia, and a basin and west of Rostov as the third was beached on the Tunisian Germans pull away from their shore. They were traveling south, long-held lines, the Russians said loday.

Kharkov, in German hands since October 24, 1941, was entered yesterday after a fierce assault which terminated in bitter street fighting The sudden announcement of its fall brought rejoicing throughout this vast land.

(The German high command aparently was not ready to admit the loss of Kharkov. Its broadcast communique, recorded by the Associated Press, said heavy fighting was continuing around the city. Earlier broadcasts, evidently preparing the people for bad news, had said preparations for evacuation of Kharkov were in progress.)

Desperate Nazi Resistance.

House Committee With mounting faith in the Red Army that had delivered Stalingrad. By the Associated Press. Leningrad, almost all the Caucasus,

A suggestion for Government Rostov and Kursk during the winpurchase of live animals and for ter offensive now on the eve of its registration of every person who 14th week, the people of Russia had sells controlled meat as a means expected Kharkov's capture but to combat the black market in there had been no hint that it would come as quickly as it did. meat and to keep small packers

But there was still fighting in the Kharkov area, an early commu- ing support today in the House nique said. The war bulletin said: Small Business Committee.

live animals.

David Ginsburg general counsel for the Office of Price Administration, described the plan as "worth considering" after Chairman Patman asked whether it would not

sel for the National Independent

Meat Packers' Association, who said

the industry was suffering from

Government action in fixing ceilings

on meat products, but not on the

Threat to Ration Milk.

inevitable the rationing of milk.

The testimony same from Charles

B. Holman, representing the Milk

Also Advocated by

U. S. Purchase of Live New Type of Grain Developed Animals Proposed to With Drug Introduced in D.C. Swedish Scientists Produce Hybrid Which May **Curb Black Market**

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

3,000 years, which may be an important factor in the production of bread to feed the food-rationed millions after the war, has been produced by Swedish scientists by the use of a drug first introduced at the Carnegie Institution in Washington six years ago.

The new grain, an octoploid, is a in business appeared to be gain- wheat-rye hybrid. The experiments which produced it have been reported by Dr. C. H. Darlington, famous geneticist who recently returned to London. The grain has been grown in Russia by the Swedes. It was developed from colchichine, an old gout medicine made from

of the Navy James Forrestal, who is a close personal friend and college lassmate of Mr. Eberstadt.) of the world's lumber. Colchichine Inside WPB, itself, well-informed was introduced first six years ago at officials doubted whether the shakethe Carnegie Institution in Washup would seriously alter the major

ington by Dr. A. F. Blakeslee. Coconut milk, as well as colchichine, is an essential factor in ex- of Mr. Eberstadt were expected to periments such as the Swedes have leave, but some of the Eberstadt been conducting, Dr. Blakeslee said policies were scheduled to remain. when he was told of the above dis-

patch from London. Dr. Blakeslee, now director of the Smith College Genetics Experiment Station, Northampton, Mass., said today that colchichine gives fertility to hybrid plants which usually are sterile-mule hybrids, he called them-by doubling the number of

popular more for personal than policy reasons. he was regarded as a spokesman for the armed services whenever a question arose as to whether civilian chromosomes in the hybrid. needs should be sacrificed for mil-He said it could be expected that itary desires. a hybrid once made fertile would

If Mr. Nelson retires friends said



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MAYBE OUR VICHY POLICY WASN'T AS BAD

AS SOME PEOPLE SEEMED

TO THINK

LONDON, Feb. 17 (By Wireless) .-A new type of grain, the first in

In three days Rommel had thus smashed forward for a total gain of about 35 miles west of Faid Pass. and the Allies were being pressed back almost to the Algerian frontier, of the South Seas. with American tenure of Sbeitla, 100 miles from the east coast, extremely uncertain

Meanwhile, a German column given. pushed northward from Gafsa, in the south, toward Feriana, although pounded with bombs from Allied

umns were aiming at a junction at trols killed 17 Japanese troops. Feriana. There the Germans would be in position to strike northwestward to sever the network of Allied communications between the forward lines and their Algerian bases of Bone, Bougie and Algiers.

By such a drive, however, the Germans would appear to be disregarding the danger to their rear from the British 8th Army 170 miles to the southeast

8th Army Advances.

German-controlled Paris Kahili, on Bougainville, were the radio, heard by Reuters in London. targets. reported, however, that the 8th Army was pushing strongly in the south and was attempting to infiltrate through the German-Italian right flank in the Mareth Line. scoreboard showed:

The Cairo communique said Gen B. L. Montgomery's forces on the Axis left flank were heading toward destroyed. Medinnine in the Mareth Line, 65 miles inside the Tunisian frontier. The British radio said these forces were "a good 20 miles" west of Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside Tunisia.

The Paris radio said the Americans to the south of the Sidi Bouzid sector also were continuing to retreat from the Gafsa area and were withdrawing in the direction of Tozeur on the north bank of the Chott Djerid.

The latest German thrust serijeopardized British positions ously about 15 miles north of Faid Pass on the ridge on the east side of the Ousseltia Valley. The British flank had been opened by the German maneuver

The new German Mark VI tanks have especially heavy armor, reported to be up to 71/2 inches thick. and high-velocity guns which made them difficult for American antitank artillery to stop.

Estimates of their size range from 50 to 62 tons, but Allied forces have been unable to retrieve any of them sufficiently whole to get information. Two were exact knocked out by Allied artillery a few weeks ago.

Fighting Near Sheitla.

A communique from Allied head- bombed Japanese positions on quarters here said armored battles Kolombangara Island and Munda,

"Opposing armored forces were engaged throughout the day on the Gandhi Has Better Day southern front," the communique NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (A) .- Moing was still in progress on the out- now in the eighth day of a 21-day skirts of Sbeitla

Americans, who had lost 20 miles better day yesterday, the govern- at San Juan pending the Argenin the first rush of Rommel's offen- ment report on his condition said tine government's study of the case. sive Sunday, had gained back 6 today miles

The communique did not make clear whether the Germans attacking on the outskirts of Sbeitla were those previously engaged in the vicinity of Sidi Bouzid, or whether they had attacked from a different direction, perhaps the northeast.

The communique said roads behind the enemy's lines were heavily bombed the last two nights, and that light bombers attacked many ground targets at the front yesterday, including gun positions and

only 12 miles below the big enemy tion as debate was resumed on base at Salamaua, while United the \$2,621,104,379 independent a fierce engagement destroyed 43 Nations warplanes again blasted offices bill, already slashed of German tanks and wiped out a batthe Japanese over a wide expanse \$1,400,000 for the National Resources Planning Board.

Details of the new Allied land ad-The new cut in the bill came on vance, reported by the Australian a standing vote of 84 to 36, despite Broadcasting Commission, were not a plea from Representative Woodrum, Democrat. of Virginia, and is

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- subject to a later roll call vote. quarters announced, however, that Urging the House not to be "penny the main enemy forces were con- wise and pound foolish." the Virtinuing their withdrawal toward ginian referred to the elimination Apparently the two German col- Salamaua and said Australian pa- of funds for the planning board and

said "this (the Budget Bureau) is the only other agency which the In the air, Allied flyers pounded President has to give him con-Japanese forces at Salamaua and fidential information in these trou-Lae, New Guinea, and reached out bled days.' across the Timor Sea to attack Jap-Hands outstretched, he turned to anese-occupied Dili, in Portuguese

the Republican side, asserting: "I'm Two bombing raids on Japanese willing to go along with you on any positions in the Shortland Islands real economy. But this is not area of the Solomons were reported economy

Representative Dirksen, Republican,

President Roosevelt today ac-

fidence that Mr. O'Connell "will be

a success" in his "new venture" as

vice chairman of the Democratic

The resignation and appointment

of Mr. O'Connell to the commit-

tee post was announced Monday by

Postmaster General Walker, new

The White House made public to-

day an exchange of letters in which

Mr. O'Connell told the President he

always would be "eager to serve"

him in any way, and Mr. Roosevelt

expressed "sincere regret" at Mr.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17 .- The

War Ministry disclosed yesterday

that 300 Chilean citizens seeking to

leaving Government

National Committee.

committee chairman.

By the Associated Press

O'Connell

the Axis.

service

today by the Navy in a communique Speaking of the aid he said the which said two American planes bureau has given the House Approfailed to return. Ballale Island and priations Committee in studying Federal expenditures, he quoted

Solomons Mystery Ended.

Timor

of Illinois, one of the leaders of the Meanwhile, the mystery of the minority's economy bloc, as praising missing sea-air battle of the Solo- its work. mons had been solved and the

But Representative Taber, Republican, of New York shouted Japanese losses-17 ships sunk or that the bureau had been "serving damaged and at least 63 planes every other function except that

for which it was created-that of American losses-two ships sunksaving money." the 9,050-ton cruiser Chicage and an

unnamed destroyer-and 22 plane O'Connell's Resignation downed All except one of the blows delivered to the enemy ships came As Postal Aide Accepted from the air; the other involved a fight between a Japanese destroyer and American torpedo boats. Thus cepted the resignation of Ambrose apparently, major units of the two O'Connell as First Assistant Postforces never came to blows. master General and expressed con-

The story of the "vanished battle" came in two Navy communiques yesterday, revealing details of the fighting from January 29 through February 15, including a once-mentioned "major effort" of the Japs to retake Guadalcanal

Shrouded in Silence.

After the original report some two weeks ago, that action subsequently was shrouded by official silence and minimizing comments until vesterday's first communique telling of the 10-day battle which paralleled the smashing of all enemy resistance on Guadalcanal. It covered the period up to February 4.

The second communique told of successful air actions which scored hits on two enemy destroyers and 300 Chileans Attempting Don flows into the sea. shot down at least two and possibly three Zeros on February 7, and To Enter Argenting Held

were fought throughout the day yes- New Georgia Island, on February 15. terday on the Southern Tunisian No United States planes were lost.

said. "At the end of the day fight- handas K. Gandhi, Indian leader fast in protest against his confine-Yesterday it was reported that the ment by British authorities, spent a

> American Troopship Torpedoed, Berlin Broadcast Claims

> > By the Associated Press LONDON, Feb. 17 .- A Berlin

Rommel Illness Doubted broadcast recorded by Reuters News Agency said today the "United States troopship John Ericsson, of more than 20,000 mel had become ill and returned to tons, has been torpedoed off the

"In one sector alone our men in prove feasible to accomplish the double objective. The proposal was advanced yestalion of German infantry."

(The Russian midday communique as recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor said Red Army troops were pursuing remnants of routed German forces west of Kharkov.

(The Russians anonunced that the successful drive into the city was from the north, after the Germans had mounted strong tank and infantry forces at the east where they expected the assault to come. The garrison, they said, had been ordered to hold the town at all costs.)

Many Germans Killed.

Dnieper before the retreating

has been reported at Lozovaya,

about 65 miles from the river

Bolshe Kripinskaya Taken.

Further light on the Axis retreat

(One column of Soviet troops

said.

advance.

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Germans

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Producers' Federation. A large number of the enemy has In opposition to this stand was a been killed and large quantities of radio speech last night by Price Adequipment have been destroyed or ministrator Brown in which he decaptured in the area, the Russians clared he wanted "flatly and vigorously" to dissipate any impression

that he favored appeasement on The offensives aimed into the Donets basin continued successfully price control. He added there should be no surrender to those seeking to southwest of Voroshilovgrad and in break farm parity prices and wage the Krasnoarmeisk area, against atstabilization policies. tempts by the Germans to stem the Discussing the meat situation

further before the House group, Mr. North of Kursk, where Russian Ginsburg contended that ceiling spearheads are pointed toward the prices were sufficiently high at the Axis stronghold of Orel, an encirpresent time to allow a "fair profit cled German garrison was destroyed tc the major output" of the packing when it refused to surrender and several towns were captured, the anindustry.

Will Raise Some Prices.

"If," he added, "you seek to raise (London observers said Orel now appeared doomed and that prices where it will cover the costs the Dnieper River line, the next of the least efficient producers, then German defense hope, was enyou have raised them beyond the dangered, with even a possibility point of stability. that the swift-moving Russians "Of course, you've got to raise below Kharkov might reach the

some prices," injected Mr. Patman. Something has got to be done, and done quickly.' Mr. Patman added that the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission

recognized that small companies must be given prices high enough to keep them in business, and declared "I can't understand why this policy

isn't recognized by OPA. from Rostov was contained in the Mr. La Roe yesterday declared early communique which reported the capture of Bolshe Kripinskaya, that the meat price regulations and quota regulations "have resulted in 20 miles north of Taganrog Bay and the worst black market in the hishalfway between the Rostov-Mostory of our country." cow and Taganrog-Slavyansk rail-Illicit slaughterers, he said, are

outbidding legitimate dealers who South of there Russian columns must operate under packing and rehad stormed through Chaltyr and tailing price controls. Krym to reach Sinvayka, only 17

Visions Milk Scarcity. miles east of Taganrog. At Sinyavka Mr. Holman, testifying before a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, said that so far he knew "no milk strike will come out of the (milk

> But, he added, "farmers will lose heart" and there "will be an acceleration of the rate at which cows

Col. Gen. Filip I. Golikov was cited as the leader of the victory at Kharenter Argentina secretly had been kov and seven aides were singled

Labor and the War **On Radio Forum**

Labor's part in the war effort will be the subject for discussion in the National Radio Forum this evening. The forum is a Blue Network program, arranged by The Star and broadcast locally from WMAL at 10:30 p.m.

Those participating in the discussion will be Wendell Lund, director of the Labor Production Division of the War Production Board; Joseph D. Keenan and Philip J. Clowes, associate directors. Mr. Keenan was formerly with the AFL and Mr. Clowes with the

the crocus, and results have been astounding. Many types have been developed experimentally, all producing good baking flour. All other terday by Wilbur La Roe, jr., coungrains antedate history.

> The new grain is entirely manmade by the drug which speeded its evolution a million years. It equals wheat in yield and palatability, has rve's extreme hardiness and may

cover great areas in a few years. The new grain may be an important A Senate committee was told, factor in feeding the postwar world. meanwhile, that an OPA order A new barley, 10 per cent better in freezing milk prices to farmers was vield than the old, also has been "the beginning of the bustup and made possible by Swedish X-raying breakdown of OPA" and would make of seeds.

Spurs Tree Growth.

Colchichine has produced aspen sible. Doubling their number in a trees which grow twice as fast as hybrid plant turns the hybrid from tell the services not only when they ordinary aspens. Tests are now be- a sterile into a fertile plant. This may get materials, but when they ing conducted on beech and pine is the great accomplishment of are to receive the end productsseeds in hope of speedy replacement | colchichine.

Habitually Absent Workers Railroad Wage Parley points be made for civilian use, instead for Army-Navy use. To Be Reclassified **Ends as Both Sides**

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-A draft board with supervision over a Invoke Mediation district heavily populated with Navy Yard employes announced today that draft-eligible war workers found to be habitually absent from their employment will be reclassified

Beginning Tomorrow and given 1-A status. The decision came after the House Naval Affairs Committee at Wash-By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Wage negoington initiated legislation designed to halt absenteeism among civilian

employes of Navy yards. railroads and 350,000 members of We feel that an absentee is a five operating brotherhoods were slacker working in a defense plant terminated today without agreeto keep from going into the service." ment and the services of the Nasaid A. Lincoln Myers, appeal agent tional (Railway) Mediation Board for Draft Board No. 56. "The action were invoked jointly by both sides. will be taken against any absentee. Mediation processes will be instiwhether he works in the Navy Yard or in a two-by-four machine shop.' Otterbach, a spokesman for the car-Some other Philadelphia boards riers, announced. indicated they planned similar

Virginia Gold Cup Races **Canceled Because of War**

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 17 .- The Virginia Gold Cup races, one of the East's principal steeplechase events, will not be held this year because of

wartime conditions. Engineers are paid a minimum of Cancellation of the 1943 races, about \$8.50 a day. Some switchmen planned for the first Saturday in earned about \$5.82 a day in the low-May, was ordered by the Race Comest bracket for operating employes. mittee of the Virginia Gold Cup As-The operating employes are locosociation, after cancellation of the motive engineers, firemen and en-Maryland Hunt and Grand National ginemen, conductors, trainmen and and other timber races in the Midswitchmen Atlantic section.

RAF Blasts Airdrome At Magwe, in Burma

By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17.-RAF bombers attacked the Japanese airdrome at Magwe, Burma, last night, dropping a number of 1,000-pound tiation and mediation without communique said today. Earlier yesterday bombers esprocedure outlined in an executive corted by fighters raided several order by President Roosevelt Febenemy-occupied villages, most of ruary 5. them on Akyab Island, it was announced ing unions' case were Alvanley

All the planes returned safely, the communique said.

Admiral Brownrigg, 61, Jutland Hero, Missing By the Associated Press.

he could legitimately base the action Many plant hybrids have been on grounds of health, because of developed in the past, the doctor fatigue and nervous strain.

said, in grains, tobacco, cotton and Meanwhile, the belief grew that in others. Without colchichine they the controversy between the services would not reproduce. and the covilian production agency Two steps are necessary toward

would increase in intensity, as Mr. getting a fertile hybrid, the doctor Eberstadt, who always has had the said. backing of the Army and Navy-First, the tiny embryos of the prepared to leave the Washington mule hybrid-each a fraction of a

scene. He has applied for active millimeter in length-are bathed duty in the field artillery. in coconut milk. This bath enables The next test of power between the embryo to grow out into large the services and the civilians will sterile hybrid plants. come when Mr. Wilson attempts Then the mule is treated with the colchichine, which makes it fertile, to use the authority which Mr. Nel-

Chromosomes are cells which con- son transferred to him in the WPB jugate and make reproduction pos- shake-up announced yesterday. Mr. Wilson now has the power to

Emergency Board Due

To Institute Processes

on January 25.

abor were begun yesterday.

Complex Rate Base.

Emergency Panel

the valves, armor plate and other components they need. He has the

Can Re-arrange Contracts.

The new "chief of staff" to Mr. Nelson can re-arrange contracts which have been let through Army-Navy procurement officers and can even shift machinery from one plant to another to carry out the programs as he-and not the services-sees fit.

Informed persons believed that the new WPB executive setup would run into a hot fight as soon as Mr. Wilson started issuing orders about production schedules which the

tiations between representatives of Army and Navy did not approve. Already Army and Navy representatives on the WPB have entered their protest against Mr. Eberstadt's ouster and against the changes in production methods proposed by Mr. Wilson.

At the WPB meeting yesterday, tuted in Chicago tomorrow, Phil Undersecretary of War Patterson and Mr. Forrestal expressed disapproval of Mr. Nelson's decisive ac-The union wage demands were tion. They said that Mr. Wilson was for a 30 per cent pay increase or a trying to build a house without a minimum raise of \$3 a day, and filed foundation by his method of schedthe formal request with the carriers uling the production of components. Mr. Nelson called at the White The first direct conference nego- House late yesterday to explain to iations between management and the President, for the first time, his action in demanding the resignation of Mr. Eberstadt. That there would

be trips to the White House by other Present rates of the operating officials affected by the controversy employes embrace complex classiwas a forgone conclusion. fications based on the type of work. The President said at his press

conference vesterday that no appeal had been made to him at that time by the services against the Nelson action

Mr. Eberstadt summoned newspapermen to his home last night to ssue a brief statement, defending his policies in the WPB and an-The negotiations are separate from nouncing that he had applied for the demand of 15 co-operating "active duty in the field artillery brotherhoods of non-operating perwith which I served for two years sonnel, embracing about 900,000 perduring the last war.'

sons, for a wage increase of 20 cents In his statement, Mr. Eberstadt an hour, with a 70-cent minimum. said that his record at WPB "speaks for itself."

Wage demands of the non-oper-"I believe the policies which I followed to be the best for our war ating workers went through negoeffort and am certain that close bombs on the target, a British agreement and now rests with an examination of the record will bear this out." he said. emergency mediation panel under

The ousted vice chairman said that he regretted having to sever association "with those many loyal Representing labor in the operatand able men" in his department who had worked so hard to further

the war effort. Johnston of the Brotherhood of Mr. Eberstadt, it was learned, Locomotive Engineers: D. B. Roberthas urged the men who worked unson of the Brotherhood of Locoder him to remain at their posts. motive Firemen and Enginemen: Two of them, however, already have H. W. Fraser of the Order of Railway Conductors; A. F. Whitney of submitted their resignations. They the Brotherhood of Railroad Train- are Fred Searls, director of the famen, and T. C. Cashen, Switchmen's cilities bureau, and L. O. Zick, South Bend (Md) assistant

out for praise. arrested by national military police in San Juan Province as a result of precautionary measures adopted New U. S. Cruiser Biloxi since Chile broke relations with The Chileans were ordered held To Be Launched Tuesday By the Associated Press. It was not disclosed whether they NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 17.were Axis sympathizers, but War A new cruiser, to bear the name of

Minister Gen. Pedro Ramirez said Biloxi will go down the ways Tueshe had ordered reinforcements of day at the Newport News Shipbuildmilitary police sent to the border ing and Dry Dock Co. plant. provinces to prevent additional ille-Mrs. Louis Braun, wife of a for-

gal attempts to enter the country. mer Mayor of the Mississippi town, will christen the new warship The Biloxi was laid down July 9, 1941.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN The Biloxi, first naval vessel to NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 17 (P) .- A carry the name, will be the third rumor has circulated on the Tunis- ship of her class launched at the ian front that Marshal Erwin Rom- Newport News plant. The Birming-

the Russians had reached the northwestern indentation of the Sea of Azov, above the marshes where the price-freezing) order. Mopping up west of the railway north of Rostov Soviet columns captured 30 more villages west of Krasny-Sulin, the Russians said.

(See AGRICULTURE, Page A-6.)

action.

New Nazi Drive Seen. A new German drive down the Ousseltia Valley to put Axis Tu- nisian forces astride a long moun- (See AFRICA, Page A-16.)	There was no confirmation of the report from any Allied	port today with the greatest skepti- cism. They pointed out that it might have been planted by the first of a new class, and her sister	tive program to stimulate pro- duction, production records, the suggestion system and re-	of the battle of Jutland in the H. A. Enochs, chairman of the East- World War and a convoy commo- dore in the current conflict was John B Parrich Southeastern roads, will go to South Bend in a few days.
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College Heads Assail Army Proposals for **Medical Training**

Return to the Standards Of 40 Years Ago Seen Harmful to Nation

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- The Executive Council of the Association of American Medical Colleges declared today the proposed program of the Army Specialized Training Division, as it affects medical education, would lower the quality of medical care for the armed forces and the civilian population of the future.

"The association * * * is of the opinion that the return to the standards of premedical education of 40 years ago is not only against the best interests of the medical services of the Army, but that such a step is not necessary at this time." the council said in a statement.

"Sufficient numbers of students can be given a reasonable preparation to continue the maximum production of competent physicians as a vital contribution to the urgent war effort

"The association * * * believes that the college period of preparation of recognized quality for medical studies can be reduced from the present average of nearly 36 months of actual instruction to not less than 18 months of intensive and accelerated teaching. This minimum is regarded as the critical lower limit of such preparation. Many believe that it is, in fact, too low.

The Army plan, the association said, is to permit only 15 months of premedical college education for admission to medical schools, Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, chairman of the council and dean of the medical faculty of Columbia University, said that at present more than 98 per cent of medical students have had at least three years of college preparation and a large majority have had four years. Modern medical training is based on this amount of previous education, he said,

Salaries (Continued From First Page.)

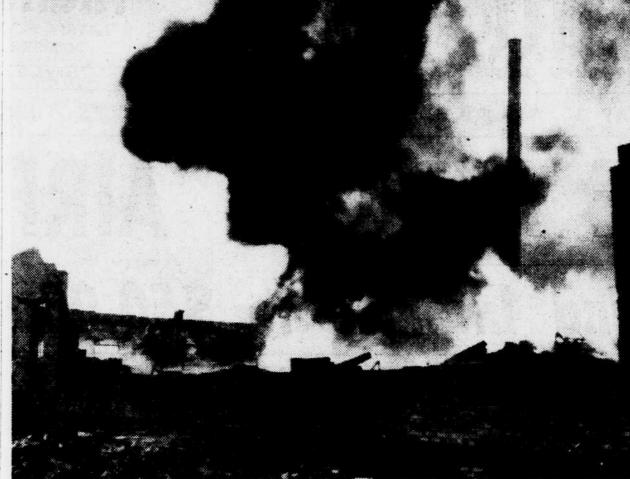
can party and the Democratic party.' He quoted from both platforms at this point

Legality Defended.

As to the legality of his executive order setting the \$25,000 (after taxes) wartime limitaton on salaries. Mr. Roosevelt said the Attorney General attested to its legal status before its issuance.

"When the Act of October 2, 1942 (anti-inflation law), was passed." Airsickness Betrays Boy, 14, to adjust wages or salaries whenever

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943.



KANSAS CITY .- TIRES GO UP IN FLAMES-More than 10,000 automobile tires and 600 bicycles were destroyed in this fire here today. The walls of this Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. warehouse collapsed soon after the blaze started and the entire stock was lost. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Girl, Blind and Crippled, Wins **Eccles Backs Limit Beauty Prize, Starts Walking On Spending Power**

lyzed her from the hips down when NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Two steps she was 15. and a beauty prize gave blind and "I called mother to help me, and

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crippled Phyllis Bernberg a new with dad watching. I took two lease on life. steps. Scores of doctors had told Three months ago her world was me I could never again move my circumscribed by the bed to which legs," she said today, in a voice still

battle."

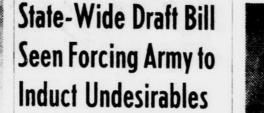
she had been confined for 612 years. not quite believing. Life can be a bleak and dreary thing About the same time a friend when you are just 21, slim and at- urged her to enter a beauty conest tractive with curly brown hair and sponsored by the Federation of a wide smile . . . and paralyzed Crippled and Disabled. She entered. and unseeing. and won second prize.

Phyllis had concluded that life "My trip to the semi-finals was was ended for her. Then came the my first joy ride since the accident," there are goods and services avail- of the department. Total male cibeauty prize, the two steps and today she considers herself a music and laughter, taking part in tion is inevitable, he said, unless proximate 826.000. good nominee for a 1943 Cinderella, something myself, made me more this "gap" is closed through in-From those two events she's evolved determined to win my personal creased taxation, purchase of Gov

her philosophy "You just decide what you want again.

and then you go after it-a lesson I A senior at James Monroe High come of the people of this country learned after too many years of School, she studies at home by is \$125,600,000,000 a year. Fifteen waiting for the future to pass a memorizing what her teachers and billion is absorbed in taxes, leaving

mother read to her. Twice weekly \$110,000,000 for the purchase of miracle for me.' Three months ago her father was she has a telephone visit with Mar- only \$70,000,000,000 worth of availdesperately ill. One night he plead- jorie Lawrence, the opera star, who able goods and services. ed with her to try to walk. Phyllis, sings to her via phone, and she cor- Mr. Eccles explained the \$40,000. who has a lot of courage, had never responds with Ezra Stone, Dorothy 000.000 "gap" is the cause of rationtried to move her legs since an acci- Lamour and a host of other celebri- ing and "black markets." dent which blinded her and para- ties.



Gen. White Tells House Group That 80,000 Men Over 38 Are Now Released

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) A high-ranking Army officer testified today that enactment of legislation to put draft quotas on a Statewide basis and give deferment priorities to men with dependents might force the Army to induct illiterates, men with venereal diseases and other "undesirables" now being accepted in limited numbers. The testimony, before the House

Military Affairs Committee, came from Brig. Gen. Miller G. White. assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel.

The committee later deferred until tomorrow a vote on the measure. sponsored by Representative Kilday Democrat of Texas) to permit members to participate in debate on the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill. Chairman May (Democrat of Kentucky) predicted the committee would approve the measure tomorrow despite War Department objections.

Replying to Gen. White's contention, Representative Kilday said the legislation specifically provided that the induction procedure follow regulations to be made by the President and asserted the President could. by regulation, put "undesirables" in class 4F and thereby remove them from the eligibilities in any group. Gen. White disclosed under questioning that by the end of this month approximately 80,000 inductees over the age of 38 will have Inflation can be headed off by been discharged under regulations curtailing the spending power of the permitting their release if they have American people, Marriner S. Ec- war jobs awaiting them.

cles, chairman of the board of gov-In response to further questioning ernors of the Federal Reserve Sys- he said the War Department now tem, today told the Senate Bank- has an estimated 479,000 male civilian employes of draft age, only



Dewey Asks U.S. to Use Gold for Rehabilitation

By the Associated Press.

The subject of inflation was in-Plans for an international bank would be impossible to employ jected into the committee's public with capital composed of gold and enough competent men to properly hearing on a bill designed primarily critical materials were laid before grade and place ceiling prices on to exempt war loan deposits from the House Foreign Affairs Commit- the various grades of livestock in By the Associated Press. insurance assessments. The ques- tee today by Representative Dewey, the innumerable livestock markets CHICAGO. Feb. 17.-O. B. Cobtion of inflation was raised first by Republican, of Illinois as "the funda- throughout the country.



PRESIDENT HONORS CIVIL AIR PATROL HEROES - President Roosevelt congratulates Ensign Edmond I. Edwards, U. S. N. R., after awarding him and Maj. Hugh R. Sharp, Civil Air Patrol (second from right), Army air medals today. They rescued by amphibian plane a CAP flyer floating on a rough sea with a broken back after the latter's ship had crashed. James M. Landis, director of civilian defense, witnessed the ceremony. -A. P. Photo.

Stockyard Head Asks 10,000 New Tires Uniform Meat Ceiling Lost in Fire at **Goodyear Plant** Says Housewives Could the Associated Press. 'Police' Retail Sales

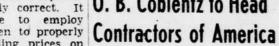
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 .- Between 10,000 and 15,000 new-car (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) tires were burned today in a fire that destroyed a large warehouse OMAHA, Feb. 17.-Harry B. and recapping plant of the Good-Coffee, president of the Omaha year Tire & Rubber Co. Union Stockyards Co., urged Price

One thousand old tires, consigned Administrator Prentiss Brown in a by customers, also fed the fire as did telegram today to establish "equita stock of 600 bicycles. able and uniform retail price ceil-An employe discovered the fire in ings on meat" in order to eliminate the rear of the one-story building

in North Kansas City. The North "With this information the house-Kansas City fire department and wives can police retail sales," Mr. three pumpers from Kansas City Coffee added. "This approach to battled the flames without success. drying up the black market is much The cause of the fire was undetermore practical than ceiling prices mined.

Francis Wornall, fire director. Mr. Coffee told Administrator estimated the loss at more than Brown that the proposal to place \$500,000.

ceiling prices on livestock is thoroughly impractical. This would create more confusion and inequities ate more confusion and inequities than it could possibly correct. It **O. B. Coblentz to Head**



By the Associated Press.

the black market

on live animals.

During 1942 for Farm Manpower

Record Low Reached

Industrial Conference Reports 70,000 Fewer Employed Than in 1941

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Military and industrial employment of 58,600,000 was about 3,250,000 greater than the like peacetime force at the end of 1942 but hired farm workers dropped to the lowest on record, the National Industrial Conference Board said today.

"Although farm wage rates rose fully a third during the past year." the private research organization said, "there were almost 70.000 fewer hired workers than in the preceding year.'

The board said almost seven persons worked in non-agricultural production for every man in uniform in December, 1942, against a workerlentz of Baltimore was elected presi- fighter ration of 18 to 1 at the be-

That same ratio would fall slight-

4 to 1 with 11,000,000 in the armed

"Official forecasts for 1943." the

organization said, "reveal that the

to five million will be accompanied

by an increase of only about 700.000

in civilian non-farm employment."

READING, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Walter

D. Fuller, board chairman of the

National Association of Manufac-

turers, declared last night that

another severe depression will follow

the war "unless consumer markets

are quickly built and expanded

"There is no other way to repair

the damage that the war has caused

our national distribution," he said,

are planning a new era of pump

or carelessly ignoring the great con-

structive force" of advertising and

Mr. Fuller, president of the Curtis

Manufacturers will have a great

backlog of civilian needs to meet

immedately after the war ends, he

"But . . . when these orders

"Not if we have been intelligent

are filled what happens? Do we all

come to a jarring stop again, as we

and aggressive in the practical use

With their great constructive force

we can tap the great resources of

our American economy-the wants

and fermenting desires of the Amer-

Dies of Gunshot Wound

Capt. Lester C. Addington, 30, died

vesterday at nearby Fort Belvoir of

an accidental gunshot wound. The

fort's public relations officer said a

board of officers was investigating,

Capt. Addington, a public rela-

tions man before he entered the

by his widow, Mrs. Rae Addington

of Kansas City. The body will be

Military Olympic Games

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Tentative

plans have been laid to hold military

from the United Nations this sum-

If present plans go through, the

international carnival would see sol-

diers from at least nine nations

compete in 10 different sports.

Proposed This Summer

but no details were given.

returned to Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

learned today

Fort Belvoir Officer

By the Associated Press.

of advertising and selling. . .

Publishing Co., spoke before the

Reading Council of Civic Clubs.

through advertising and selling."

By the Associated Press

selling

said

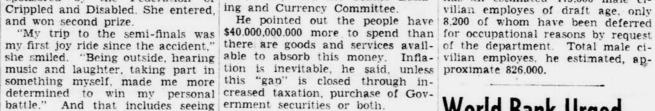
did once before?

ican people.'

equally critical, and Senator Wherry, Army in December, 1940, is survived

by rediscounting the notes to the Olympic games for picked athletes

subsidiaries. Mr. Goss estimates that mer if war conditions permit, it was



tive prosecution of the war. "Pursuant to this authority, I

issued an executive order in which, that in order to correct gross inequities and to provide for greater equality in contributing to the war effort, no salary should be authorized to the extent that it exceeds \$25,000 net after the payment of taxes. Provision was made for certain allowances in order to prevent undue hardships.

Cites Inequities.

The President's letter continued: The regulation issued under this Forces flexible gunnery school up order, with my approval. was so worded that it affected only gross salaries in excess of \$67,200. the amount of taxes due upon such sal-

that it is a gross inequity in wara year

the president of a corporation en- Pacific jungles. gaged in the production of materials my executive order.

"The correction of such inequities. I believed, would aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

"I call your attention to the fact that the limitation of salaries was, speak English; lots of Japs went to by the language of the order, limited to the war period, and that the you're uncertain; let your new friend law upon which the order was based expires June 30, 1944, and can be

Intention Held Plain.

"Therefore, no fair argument can up the place. be made that the limitation was by the Executive to become permanent law. The intention was made plain in my original message. then and there affirmed my belief that this limitation should be made ger when all excess income should and had it brought to the city by go to win the war

trucks The 15 House Ways and Means Committee members who voted for asked Mr. Kolb if some action could the Disney repealer of the salary be taken to relieve the shortage. order last Saturday numbered 10 Local companies in some cases Democrats and 5 Republicans.

This repealer and its joined pro- to fill orders. national debt limit from \$125,000,- the State boats were not wide 000.000 to \$210.000.000.000

Representative Gearhart. Repub- larger oil tankers and barges and lican, of California contended the that he was attempting to get offiexecutive order was in direct con- cials of the port of Baltimore to travention to the intent of Congress, send one of two large ice breakers since Congress specifically had de- down the bay

clined previously to write into a law Capt. Creighton said he knew of a \$25,000 (after taxes) ceiling on "at least three boats" tied up by the wartime salaries The debt ceiling bill, with the Dis- between Easton Point and Oxford.

with the Ways and Means Commit- boat blockaded near Annapolis was tee, not yet having been reported to empty and bound for Baltimore to the House

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK Feb. 17 Association Securities Dealers -National

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 Cen Han B&& Tr (4)

 Chase Nat (140)
 Chase Set (140)

 Chen B& & Tr (180)
 Commercial (8)

move. It seems to me that anything has been consuming approximately New York State Paper critical shortage has developed. where in neutral countries. Ford Union Dispute Umpire He that would weaken the country 19,000 gallons of fuel on average cold The icebreaker now is being used added that there had been some atto keep the upper bay open for large 14,000 on cold days last year. banks would very materially and dithis winter, compared with BALTIMORE. - CHARGED 'Freezes' Circulation 4117 # tempts to spread similar propaganda By the Associated Press. rectly interfere with Treasury opera-85 * ocean-going vessels, and at the pres-WITH SABOTAGE - Harvey DETROIT, Feb. 17 .- Dr. Harry through England and the United tions By the Associated Press. 30% 46 191 ent time this duty "has first call," Shulman, former professor of law at States, but it had won only the Lee Thomas. 21, Navy in-Will Launch 93d Ship C. D. Haskell, Laurel (Nebr.) HORNELL, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- The Mr. Kipp said. slightest acceptance and had been spector at the Glenn L. Martin Bk & Tr (80) Ex Bk & Tr (240) Yale University has been appointed He also commented that even if BALTIMORE, Feb. 17 (P).-The umpire in disputes between the Ford generally disregarded. larmer, said the Government al- Evening Tribune will freeze its cir-4112. Empire Tr (3) First Nat (Bos) (2) First Natl (80) Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (60) aircraft plant, was charged ready operates three lending agen- culation as of February 20 because the boat were dispatched imme- Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc., Motor Co. and the United Automo- In response to a question, Mr. cies in his county and that man- of an imminent further curtailment 11. diately, it would require two days will launch its 93d Liberty ship to- bile Workers' Union (CIO), which Davis said OWI had received no diyesterday with 150 acts of power and machinery were the of newsprint supplies. to get to the Eastern Shore area. morrow. The S. S. Nathan Clifford, holds a closed shop contract. sabotage on Martin planes. farmers' worries, not credit, which In announcing the decision yes-Irving Tr (6 Kings County Lawyers Trust rect information concerning why named for the Attorney General in Company and union announced Adolf Hitler had been in apparent Thomas told United States he said could be had already at 412 terday, the paper said it would con-Gas Cutoff Seen President Polk's cabinet, will be agreement on Dr. Shulman, who has seclusion for weeks. He added that sponsored by Mrs. Henry M. been a member of several National it looked as if Hitler was in the Manufacturers Tr (1) Manufacturers Tr pf Commissioner James K. Cullen | per cent interest. tinue to accept subscriptions for Averted in Richmond I. R. Alter, Grand Island (Nebr.) men in the armed services but will 303. Y Trust he "wanted to get even with Schwarzchild, mother of a shipyard Labor Relations Board panels and background, whether voluntarily or (3.2) RICHMOND. Va., Feb. 17 (A).- employe. The keel was laid Jan- last served as an arbitrator in hear- otherwise it was impossible to say Martin inspectors." (Story on dized competition" and "unneces- event of a cancellation or disconbanker, called the RACC "subsi- honor civilian orders only in the 314 43. J. R. Hobson, utilities director of the uary 1. ings involving Ford wage rates. | at this time. Page A-4.) -A. P. Wirephoto. | sary." · Also includes extra or extras tinuance.

I found it necessary 'to correct gross In Final Test as Plane Gunner By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Feb. 17 .- A officer after the boy had been elimi- escapable among other things, it was provided 14-year-old North Dakota boy nated from the course by the flight surgeon. almost got the silver wings and ser-"I'm 14 and a half." said Albert. geant's chevrons at the flexible Young Ennis said he enlisted in man of the Federal Deposit Insur-Minot, N. Dak., giving his age as ance Corp. gunnery school here, but airsick-

ness gave him away 18. His mother didn't say much The story of disclosure of the age when he enlisted, he said, "but I of Albert E. Ennis, son of Mrs. guess she thought a lot." Albert Ennis, Donnybrook, N. Dak., A brother, James Ennis, is in a was told by Army officers today, who ski troop outfit. He has four sisters. said he would be discharged. Young Ennis said he would go

Well built and eager, young Ennis back to school when he arrives made good marks in the Army Air home, but added:

"I still think I could pass that to the final "air-to-air" firing test, air-to-air firing if they'd give me then he became airsick. another chance.

amount of taxes due upon such sal-aries reducing them to approximate-ly \$25,000 net. Marines Get Series of 'Don'ts' "I could not exercise the discre-tion vested in me by the Congress On How to Outwit Japanese

The Navy today distributed a watches, fountain pens, flashlights time to permit one man to receive story from Marine Corps Combat and other trinkets that may have she believes it can be met by the coa salary in excess of \$67,200 a year Correspondent Sergt. Samuel Shaf- mines of 'booby traps' attached. operation of Washington women in while the Government is drafting fer, who formerly lived at 1709 H You don't care what time it is, you're every section of the city. another man and requiring him to street N.W., in which the former mostly too busy to write and you're serve with the armed forces for \$600 Washington reporter describes how safer in the dark.

the marines have been taught the "I believe it is a gross inequity for tricks of fighting the Japs in South you kill a dozen Japs with that first until the other dressings are com-

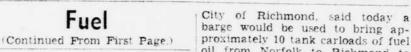
Added to physical conditioning they can sock you when your back enlisted, and they are asked to for the Government, to receive a and night experiences, the marines is turned. salary and bonus of \$500,000 a year while the workers in the corporation what not to do in their campaign what not to do in their campaign the it's 'Mac' alongside you, but it may 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the eve-"don'ts" which have been hammered be Hirohito."

The marines by no means underinto the marine mind are these

"Don't get chummy with strangers in dark places just because they knows the jungle, the officers repeat Woodley road, Tuesdays, Wednes-American schools. Keep silent if talk himself to death

"Don't run out to pick out leaflets "He would rather die than surcontinued only by the affirmative a Jap drops from his planes. The render," says a marine message to Thursdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. English is terrible and, besides, he's the fighting men. "We must not probably coming right back to shoot make the mistake of underesti-

mating him * * * that is fatal, but "Don't try to start a 'hock shop' he can be beaten and has been Six Los Angeles Policemen intended either by the Congress or in the jungle by picking up Jap beaten by men determined to win



oil from Norfolk to Richmond to 'in time of this grave national dan- received oil by barge at Crisfield avert a threatened cutoff in Richmond's gas service. The oil is used by the city in the manufacture of

gas An Eastern Shore oil company had

have bought oil from each other visions were made a rider to the bill Capt. Amos Creighton, commander which would authorize lifting of the of the State conservation fleet, said

commandments:

enough to break a path for the arranged.

ice-one near Annapolis and two ney amendment attached, still rests He said he had been advised the

> take on an oil cargo for Salisbury In Baltimore, however, Frederick Kipp, harbor master, said today he would be unable to send the city's

icebreaker to make a path for fuel Asked toil barges to Salisbury, where a

"You look young," remarked an that it appeared to him to be in-

Mr. Eccles appeared before the committee to support the bill to- share of the capital from its stock

Tells Hearing That U.S.

Has 40 Billion Excess

Red Cross Appeal Asks For 2,368,480 Dressings

> An appeal for woman volunteers to help make 2.368,480 surgical tity of gold which could be used as dressings for the Army and Navy March 15 was issued today by the District Red Cross. If this quota

> is to be filled, the production of Coolidge Administration, described surgical dressings must be doubled in the next month. Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of

the Red Cross unit, said this is the largest assignment ever undertaken by the District group, adding that

"The need for surgical dressings is so urgent," she said, "that we have "Don't walk up whistling when been asked to delay pads and packs grenade. Japs like to play dead so pleted. Additional workers must be

nings from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock; Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church estimate the skill of the Jap and Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. have been warned that he is a Takoma Park Presbyterian Church "ruthless and often fanatic foe." He Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 2800

to the marines. "and knows how to days and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to ing of an 84-year-old farmer and use it to the best advantage. He 4 p.m.; Dumbarton House, on Tues- three members of his family in the gives no quarter and he expects days from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., or at isolated Sharon Springs section was

teenth and Kennedy streets N.W.), came to call at the farm home. to 4 p.m.

City of Richmond, said today a Held in Brutality Case

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 .- Six police officers are under arrest, by order of Chief C. B. Horrall, after a two-month investigation of bru-

tality allegations which followed Mr. Hobson said last night that the death of Stanley H. Beebe, 44city storage tanks held only five to year-old accountant

Policeman Compton Dixon was seven days' supply of oil and warned that service to homes and plants booked vesterday for investigation here might be suspended. The availof manslaughter and Policemen able oil at Norfolk was located with James F. Martin, John M. Yates, the help of Overton Dennis, State Earl P. Mooradian, McKinley M. WPB director, but it was not until Witt and Leo Johnson were booked

today that transportation for it was for suspicion of perjury The arrests, Chief Horrall said, "It's still a grave situation," Mr resulted from the police depart-Hobson said today, "and we're getment's own inquiry, which included the use of a lie detector operated ting along almost from day to day. We can hold out from 12 days to by an expert brought from Chicago two weeks on our present supply, last week

M. Beebe's widow testified at his plus the large load from Norfolk, but after that we may face the same inquest that her husband made a deathbed statement declaring he crisis again. At any rate, there's no immediate danger of cutting off gas service, but conservation measures should be adopted immeditely." December 19. He died 10 days later. The utilities director said many

The district attorney's office and a domestic users evidently were using special assembly investigating comgas to help heat their homes and gas mittee are also conducting inquiries.

consumption has jumped 30 to 40 per cent during the cold weather Former Professor Named this week. The city gas department

enator Tobey, Republican, of New mental instrument" for rehabilita-Hampshire, who expressed a view tion in the post-war world. Describing his proposal, Repre-

sentative Dewey suggested that the United States could contribute its gether with Leo T. Crowley, chair- of gold, while Allied nations would give theirs in critical materials, such serted. as tin and nickel.

Benefits of the plan, Representative Dewey suggested, would be a control both of a vast quantity of stock is being considered. critical materials which would help prevent building armaments for a future war while also serving in re-

OPA to Revise Ceilings habilitation capacities, and a quan-**On Eggs, Senator Says** foreign exchange. Representative Dewey, an Assist-

ant Secretary of the Treasury in the By the Associated Press. the proposed bank as a "sort of international cartel." He advised that it have two boards of directors: An executive board made up of "men

of money and international financial order would be ready for signature experience" to run it on a business by Price Administrator Prentiss M. basis, and a policy board composed Brown tomorrow. of men who could give attention to the social aspects of international problems

The United States, he suggested, should own 51 per cent of the shares of the bank and an American should be its director. He further proposed that all critical stockpiles be lodged in the United States as rapidly as possible.

Farmer, 84, Three Relatives

Found Slain in Virginia By the Associated Press.

Sixteenth Street Highlands (Six- disclosed today when a neighbor

a Mrs. Umbarger reported to him effort. that upon her arrival at the farm

she found the bodies of the farmer. W. G. Kidd, his daughter, Mrs. Rexie Kitts, 55: Mrs. Kitt's daughter, Mrs. Robert Shewey and Robert Shewev A small caliber rifle was found the proceeds of a sports program near one of the bodies, Justice

Kegley said he was informed. The farm in what is known as \$100.000 in War bonds to its mem-Heweys Hollow is about 10 miles bers. The union membership has from Bland.

Davis

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Tan, which is edited by Zekeriya Sertel, a member of the Turkish Parliament who recently toured the United States. This articles points out that the Germans did not disguise their frank quest for territory and loot until they began losing in Russia. Then they began to talk about the Communist menace to European culture. The editor said the present talk reaching Turkey "sounds like a defeated people." He added that the nations of Europe had been beaten by police following well know the German new order his arrest on an intoxication charge and "have bitterly learned what it

Propaganda Discounted.

means to them.

Mr. Davis also quoted from a Swiss paper to show that Axis propaganda designed to split the United Nations was not getting any-

The former Nebraska Represent- dent of the Association of General ginning of the war. ative, commenting on his suggestion Contractors of America, Inc., it was to Mr. Brown, said that increased announced today.

ly below 5 to 1 at the end of 1943 production should be the objective. Other officers chosen by the mem- with 9,000,000 in military service and "It's going to be necessary to en- bership by mail ballot, were: courage the high-cost margin live-William Muirhead, Durham, N. forces, the board added. stock producer in order to get in- C., vice president,

creased production." Mr. Coffee as-Chairman of the building con-"As for abnormal profits- tractors' division. Paul Fogel. Kan- further military expansion of three the tax laws will skim them off." sas City, Md. Vice chairman, Ford Mr. Brown said in Washington Twaits. Los Angeles, Calif. yesterday a price ceiling on live-Chairman of the highway division, W. P. Roscoe, Billings. Mont.

Vice chairman, D. W. Winkelman, Syracuse, N. Y. Chairman of the heavy construc- Advertising Held Method tion and railroad construction divi-**Of Averting Depression** sion, A. Tiechert, jr., Sacramento. Calif. Vice chairman, C. E. Lott. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire said today he had Frick Polls Bids on Phils been advised that new ceiling prices

on eggs had been fixed and that the And Is 'Optimistic'

comment on developments."

He said the 4.685 shares of Phils

stock which the National League

has contracted to purchase for re-

sale would be turned over to him

at a stockholders' meeting in the

Wickard

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not havoc in the production credit

Half a dozen other witnesses were

Republican, of Nebraska, who pro-

tested to the Byrd Committee

against Secretary Wickard's move.

declared that what farmers needed

was not more credit, but manpower

Secretary Wickard announced sev-

eral weeks ago that one-year 5 per

00, would be made available to

farmers for production of vital war

crops. The funds would be obtained

Reconstruction Finance Corp. or its

as much as \$500,000.000 finally might

Sees Threat to Banks.

Senator George said that "if I

were Secretary of the Treasury I

would be very concerned about this

cent loans, up to a total of \$225,000 -

field.

and machinery.

be made available

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Ford Frick,

president of the National League. The prices will go into effect 72 disclosed today that he had polled hours after the order is issued, Sen- members of the league yesterday on ator Tobey said he was informed by their attitude toward acceptance of criticizing "those among us who Arthur F. Peine, acting head of the one of the two bids being considered for the Philadelphia franchise priming" and are "either willfully poultry and egg section. They will replace present wholesale and retail and that he now was more optimistic maximums based on individual than ever. dealers' highest prices in the Sep-

"I am more optimistic over the tember 28-October 2, 1942, period. sale of the Philadelphia club to The Senator said he had received parties who can do the kind of a much mail from poultrymen, who job the National League wants than have been holding back spring plans I ever was before," Mr. Frick deawaiting the decision on prices. "Beyond that I cannot clared.

Toledo Labor Union Gives BLAND, Va., Feb. 17.-The slay-ng of an 84-year-old farmer and \$3,046 to U. S. for War By the Associated Press

offices of the ball club in Philadel-The Toledo (Ohio) Central Labor phia at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At that time, he will give checks to the Union gave to the Treasury today a stockholders and probably name a Trial Justice Pierce Kegley said check for \$3,046.68 for use in the war board of directors to give the club

corporate representation until the The check was presented to Secresale is completed. Mr. Frick said these temporary tary Morgenthau by Earl Caton, exdirectors "probably would be the ecutive secretary, and James Blakefirst five names of men in my office ley, a member of the executive board. that come to mind." They said the check represented

held recently in Toledo in connection with the union's drive to sell

> purchased \$90,000 in bonds, the two of the American Bankers' Association, predicted the resurrection of leaders said. RACC would "produce confusion if

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Mrs. Luce Accused In House of Urging U. S. 'Policy of Grab'

Fulbright Charges Her Air Plan Would Bring On Third World War

By the Associated Press.

To the voters of Fairfield County, Conn .: Your Representative, Clare Boothe Luce, had another big day in Washington. She:

1. Got into a debate in the House and heard herself accused of imperialism.

2. Testified in behalf of leaselend.

3. Got a rise out of the White House

Representative Fulbright, a Democrat who, at 37, has been president of the University of Arkansas and holds four college degrees, touched off the debate. He ripped into Republican Mrs. Luce's freshman speech of last week, when she said the United States must give immediate attention to post-war aviation, with emphasis on what Britain is doing about it and what we should start doing.

Mr. Fulbright said Mrs. Luce advocated a "narrow, imperialistic policy of grab," which would be "probably the most effective method imaginable of bringing on a third world war."

Manned Two Microphones.

Mrs. Luce tried twice to interrupt, but the gentleman from Arkansas wouldn't yield, as they say in Con- Payment by Allies gress. When he had concluded his remarks he and ine gentlewoman from Connect'out manne." twin microphones

Mrs Luce-The young and very able gentleman from Arkansas (Mrs. Luce is two years his senior) has spoken rather loosely of what he called my freedom-of-the-air policy. By his definition of what he calls a proper policy, does he intend for this country to control its own skies and airports after the war?

Foreign Affairs Committee began Mr. Fulbright-I would say not any more than we now control our winding up hearings on renewal ports under the traditional policy of of the act. freedom of the seas. Representative Vorys, Republican,

Mrs. Luce-I would like to ask the of Ohio, reported he was considergentleman another question. In his ing these three stipulations, which speech he said I "inferred" this or he said had won considerable supthat. I inferred nothing. I im- port among his colleagues: plied, and the gentleman from 1. Require that any final deter-Arkansas did the inferring. I ask mination or settlement of the muthe gentleman to give a precise pas- tual aid agreements be submitted sage, a precise quote from the text to Congress for approval. of my speech in which I said Amer-2. Provide that no lease-lend maica must control the sovereignty of terial be used in the future to supthe skies of any other nation. press the principles set forth in the

Mr. Fulbright-I don't think I said Atlantic Charter. you said exactly that.

Mrs. Luce-Give one passage in restatement of the principles of which I implied, inferred or stated lease-lend, to inform the people of specifically that this country should this country and of our Allies that this Nation does not expect repayacquire air sovereignty in any other nation without the consent of that ment in dollars or material for its aid. It would also set forth that the nation.

Calls View "Implicit."

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943.

Army Film Censored, Senator Says, After Screening at Capitol

Col. Munson Asserts 'Prelude to War' Has Never Been Altered

Cy the Associated Press. Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon charged last night that part of an Army indoctrination film had been deleted before it was screened yesterday afternoon before a group of members of Congress, but Army officials denied it.

As the last scene of "Prelude to War," a Signal Corps picture, flickered off an improvised screen in the Senate caucus room, Senator Holman arose and said "There have been texts deleted from this pic-"I suppose the administration has

its reasons for doing it," he added. Pressed by reporters to specify what parts had been cut out, the Senator said when he saw it at an American Legion convention it contained "a criticism of Congress." The movie was screened at Senator Holman's request. Col. K. B. Lawton, chief of the Signal Corps pictorial section, described the film as one of a series of orientation pictures shown to soldiers. It described, with sound effects, the rise

of Hitler, Mussolini and the military clique in Japan. Col. Munson Denies Cuts. One of the high lights was a pho-

tomontage of Japanese soldiers marching down Pennsylvania avenue. Col. E. L. Munson, jr., technical

information officer of the special service division, who was in charge of displaying the picture, said "the picture shown to Senator Holman today is unchanged from the picture previously shown to him."

Hollywood got a double-feature play in the Senate yesterday. In the morning the Truman War Investigating Committee began public hearings on the activities of such moviemakers as Darryl Zanuck, now commissioned officers in the Army. Senator Truman, who served in the World War, told reporters after the hearing that he believed the

war effort. Army uniform was "for combat soldiers, not for fellows to strut around **British Papers to Use** He declared that until last August 29, Col. Zanuck was receiving colonel's pay from the Signal Corps and in addition was getting \$5,000 a week from 20th Century-Fox for serving as chairman of its Board of

Ship Shortage Brings Col. Lawton said that as chairman **Reduction in Supply** of the Movie Industry's Research

Council, Col. Zanuck assigned the By the Associated Press.

making of Army training films to NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Britvarious studios. The committee also heard that of \$1,050,000 paid by the Government for such films up to December 10, 1942, Col. Zanuck's ordered, effective this week, to concompany got \$243,515, second only to Paramount. Nevertheless, Col. a lighter weight material.

since the war began."

Survivors include a brother, Mat-

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Partial Cancellation Of One Year's Taxes **Gains Backing**

Doughton Is Reported In Favor of Cutting '43 Levy in Half

By the Associated Press. The probability that a substantial part of one year's Federal income taxes might be canceled as a nation of his occupied coungained weight today as the House try, Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czecho-Ways and Means Committee ap- slovak Minister to Washington, is proached showdown votes on a conferring directly with the heads myriad of proposals for a pay-as- of his government here.

you-go system. Speculation on the amount of can- at the country home of Edvard cellation was intensified by a report Benes, President of the republic, that Chairman Doughton had sug- outside London, and with Jan Magested half of 1943 taxes might saryk, Minister of Foreign Affairs, be abated to help put the 44,000,000 at the large apartment house which taxpayers on a current payment has served as the Czechoslovak basis

mately \$6,500,000,000 of Government 'assets

jority of whom previously had indi- he has known in Washington only cated they would turn thumbs down the utmost kindness and co-operaon a proposal by Beardsley Ruml, tion. At the start, of course, he chairman of the Federal Reserve was left without funds and it was Bank of New York, to cancel 1942 necessary to rely on nationals and taxes completely Under the Doughton suggestion, or any other pay-as-you-go tax plan Legation in a state worthy of a

that might be adopted, the taxpayers sovereign power. still are required to file their 1942 returns and pay an installment of at least one-fourth by March 15. The chairman refused to tell re-

porters what he had told the committee, now meeting behind closed doors after completing public hear- Col. Hurban said, is to have at least ings, but said "everything is just in the discussion stage." As reported by committee sources, collapse of Germany. This was the the plan he discussed would cut in condition after the last war when half the tax bill against each individual's 1943 income, but 1942 ob- of more than 160,000, in which Col.

ligations still would have to be paid Hurban himself served as an offiin full during 1943. Would Cancel Surtax. Some committee members said privately the choice of a pay-as-

you-go facility appeared to have are very few from the United States narrowed to the Doughton suggestion and a proposal by Representa- venture who joined up before the tive Robertson, Democrat, of Virand first-bracket surtax of 13 per cent be canceled out for small and Uncle Sam directly, as it should. large taxpayers alike. The Robertson plan would cancel part direct immigrants or, at the

per cent of the taxpayers, these being the low-income bracket persons, who would be converted to

pay-as-you-go, and the higher income brackets, while having the levy lifted on the first \$2,000 of at the most only a sentimental their 1942 taxable income, would go interest in Czechoslovakia, who

of a withholding tax, or around 19 cency and tolerance.

Czech Envoy to U. S. Confers **RAF Again Batters** With Benes, Masaryk in London Lorient U-Boat Base;

Col. Hurban Sees Day of Freedom As Not Far Off

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent

LONDON (By Mail) .-- For the first time in four years, during which he has held the Legation on Massachusetts avenue as a symbol in the United States of the persistance

Much of the time has been spent headquarters since the government

in exile moved from France in 1940. COL. VLADIMIR HURBAN Col. Hurban was highly optimistic the other day, as news of mounting Russian victories came in, and ex-

spoke only their own tongue. pressed the hope that the day is

that throughout the present crisis been any disposition to recognize and Flying Fortress bombers yesterfor an instant the legality of the day. German occupation, or to treat with

persons of Czechoslovak ancestry in Germany as a de facto government. the United States to maintain the

Plenty of Czech Assets.

"That day is long past," he said, Shiflett Case in Doubt and we have plenty of government assets. The one highly essential thing.

Conflicting Verdicts the nucleus of a strong army in **Reported Returned** the field at the time of the coming

Legal Tangle Leaves

The case of Ernest James Shiflett, 42, accused of the fatal beating of an important element of the army Mrs. Patty Edwards, 40, on August 17, 1942, is again in a legal tangle, France, following an all-male jury's ap-

cer, was composed of American parent verdict of manslaughter Czech or Slovak speaking volunteers. against the defendant last night. "But," he pointed out," the situa-The jury deliberated Shiflett's fate tion now is quite different and there for approximately eight hours, and on returning to Justice Bolitha J.

-all boys with a yearning for ad-Laws in District Court with a verdict. the foreman is said to have declared United States entered the war. Now Shiflett not guilty on the first two ginia that the 6 per cent normal the Czechoslovak element of the counts of the indictment charging American population is serving murder

'Then they were for the most 1942 taxes completely for about 70 most, first-generation descendants of immigrants. The memory of the Shiflett guilty of manslaughter. homeland was very vivid. James J. Laughlin, attorney for

Assimulated by U. S.

the accused, objected that the jury's "Now they are second or third finding of "guilty" came "too late" generation descendants who have to convict a man who already had been declared "not guilty. ahead paying their taxes in the hardly speak the language, and have said today that he was confused as been assimilated into the American to the meaning of Mr. Silverman's Both the Robertson and Doughton population through the public question referring to the "first serve use of paper further by using suggestions contemplate the levying schools coupled with American de- count." Mr. Kor

South Wales Raided

Fighter Planes Range Over Continent to Attack Communications

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Royal Air Force bombers returned to the German submarine base at Lorient on the French coast last night for another concentrated attack in which only two bombers were lost, the Air Ministry announced today.

Meanwhile, fighter command planes ranged over the continent as far as Northwest Germany to attack communications

The Lorient raid followed a double-barreled assault by the RAF Saturday night, when the dock area was blasted into a mass of flames. Described by the Air Ministry as the eration Czechs in their 80s who still most important submarine base on France's Atlantic Coast, Lorient has A particularly fortunate circum- heavily fortified pens for 30 U-boats. stance in Czech relations with the Already it has been the target of

United States, Col. Hurban said, is more than 60 aerial attacks. Another important U-boat base, at they have continued entirely with- St. Nazaire, on the French coast, out a break, since there has never was pounded by American Liberator

South Wales Coast Raided..

German planes during the night raided the coast of South Wales for the first time this year, a communique and the Air and Home Security Ministries said

In one town 12 persons were killed and a number injured by dive oombers, which caused much damage

Other German planes raided a number of other points in Britain, but the casualties were light and damage slight, it was announced.

Three enemy planes were shot down, the communique said, and a fourth was shot down over Northern

British fighter command pilots prowling over the continent shot up at least 11 freight trains and locomotives, and bombed railway lines, bridges and barges, it was reported. Boy, 5, Machine-gunned.

Four Focke-Wulf bombers which struck an east coast town early today injured many persons and caused widespread damage, it was said, and a 5-year-old boy was

According to Sam Silverman, depmachine-gunned to his death as he uty clerk of court, a poll of the lay in bed when the planes sprayed jurors revealed that in their dethe town with gunfire. liberations the 12 men had decided

The German radio identified Swansea as the target of the South Wales raid

The Nazi-controlled Danish radio reported that alerts were sounded Copenhagen and a number of in other Danish towns late vesterday. Harry G. Kopel, the jury foreman. The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, said anti-aircraft batteries at Copenhagen went into action, but did not mention bombs

being dropped.

Lighter Newsprint

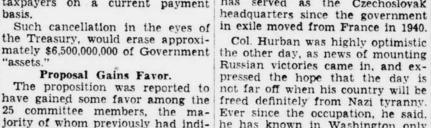
ish Information Service said today that newspapers in Britain had been

vision of the Labor Department yesterday Carol Shaughnessy of Newark, N. J., tried on various hats and caps designed for wear by women factory work-

national commandant of the "WIFS," an organization of women employed in industries and services essential to the -A. P. Photo.

FOR FACTORY WEAR-During a visit to the Women's Di-

ers. Miss Shaughnessy is



Mr. Fulbright-Would you like me and their effect on the world's to read your speech again to this economic future. House? (Laughter.) That is implicit throughout your speech, as I see it.

Mrs. Luce-You are inferring.

there is no denying it, our honorable on what part, if any, he plays in colleague is a wit." He said the allocating lease-lend material. word "globaloney," by which she deful word which convulsed the gal-

Later, at the White House, "globaloney" went into the transcript of terday by Representative Herter, the President's press conference.

the freedom-of-the-air issue raised by Mrs. Luce. The President said

he didn't have time to keep up with it. Did the President plan to ration

zlobaloney? A chuckle answered that one. Earlier Mrs. Luce urged the House for 1943.

Foreign Affairs Committee to continue lease-lend, saying, "American prestige in China is at an all-time

is here. Buy it now for victory. One Small Voice - By John Kieran

Further Reports of Books in War Service

Not long ago there was spread on | "Many of the men are from the the minutes a report of the books Middle West and, in their new surborrowed in one day from the roundings, want books on the birds shelves of a library at one of our big Army air

bases. It was a good list, showing what wide reading w a s being done at that camp. Now come reports of the reading of books on two other fronts. One comes

from the keeper of the shelves in the Conrad Library at the

John Kieran. Seamen's Church Institute of New York and war is over.

the other from the driver of a mobile library-put on wheels by the Gertrude Lawrence Branch of War Service-operating out of the stations on Cape Cod.

Of the Coast Guard taste in books the report from the rubbertired rolling library-it carries 600 books on a trip-is, in part, as follows:

"We offer a large and varied selection in literature, but the classics are greatly in demand. Biographies and the better type of travel and adventure stories seem more popular than detective stories. For instance, at an extremely distant point, where only eight Coast Guardsmen are quartered, they asked for Shakespeare's complete works, Pilgrim's Progress and West-

ward Ho Pie on the Side.

Another section of the report states:

"For remote outposts whose complement of men is too small to attract the attention of larger organizations in addition to books we carry games, playing cards, puzzles and homemade pies and cakes, all voluntary contributions.

The pie, of course, is the genuine New England touch. It's nice to know that when the rolling library arrives on some bleak headland of s wind-swept February day on the

awton expressed the belief that the lend must be measured in good will movie firms were losing money on the films.

Both Mr. Vorys and Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, meanwhile, planned to later began looking into the same press for an opportunity to question questions, and the Truman com-Mr. Fulbright told the House that Harry Hopkins, presidential adviser,

3. Set forth, in broad terms, a

benefits to be derived from lease-

WITNESS-Lt. Col. John Har-

lan Amen, former Brooklyn

racket-busting prosecutor, now

head of the Investigations Di-

vision of the Army Inspector

General's Office, refused on

the witness stand before a

Senate committee yesterday

to testify concerning the

Army's investigation of the

making of Army training films.

Plan Studied to Drop

Dollars-and-Cents

Vorys Says Benefits

Would Be Measured

In Allied Good Will

A tentative plan to assure our

war partners that no dollars-

and-cents settlement of lease-

lend will be sought after the war

was disclosed today as the House

Ey the Associated Press.

-A. P. Photo.

ture.

As the committee reassembled toscribed some of Vice President Wal- day sentiment was developing lace's global thinking, is "a wonder- among several members for a change in name to make lease-lend the "war supply bill."

The suggestion was advanced ves-Republican, of Massachusetts to Reporters asked Mr. Roosevelt if make the title "more consistent he had kept himself informed on with the facts of life."

> Calvert County Appointee PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 17.-Perry G. Bowen has been named chairman of the Calvert County Agriculture Department War Board

> The bund has gone, but the bond

The Senate committee began its investigations several months ago. The Army Inspector General's Office

Directors

mittee made its files available to the inspector general However, Lt. Col. John Harlan Amen, who conducted the investigation for the inspector general, from Canada declined yesterday, on orders of

Declines to Testify.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, to tell the committee what he found out. Senator Truman said it might be necessary to summon Mr. Patterson later as a witness.

Arlington Services Today For Col. Manchester

Military services for Lt. Col. Horace H. Manchester, jr., 734 Pirncess street, Alexandria, Va., who was killed in the crash of an Army as 100 per cent."

plane Saturday, were to be held this afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery, Col. Manchester was chief of the air unit of the military in-

telligence service in the War Department. A native of Worcester, Mass., Col. Manchester was graduated from

Norwich (Vt.) University and the Army Air Forces flying schools at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Constance Wilmont Manchester; a Constance Wilmont Manchester; a Services Planned Today and fauna and flora of the New England Coast. Books on animal husbandry and the scientific train- mother, Mrs. Horace H. Manchester ing of dogs also are requested. In of White Plains, N. Y., and a sister, all, we reach about 1,000 men each Mrs. Frank Geldard of Fort Worth,

month and if they represent a cross- Tex. section of this country-as I believe they do-it is our experience that their literary standards are rather Margaret Leech Serves

Well, on and off the shore, "the Cape"—as all loyal New Englanders As Hospital Volunteer

call it-is a wonderful place for By the Associated Press. birds, winter and summer, and a NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- It's reveille favorite haunt of hardened ornithol- in the New York Orthopedic Hosogists. Maybe these Coast Guards- pital for Margaret Leech, author of men who are thumbing bird guides "Reveille in Washington."

now will rush out and join the Na-But it took patients and staff from tional Audubon Society when the October until today to learn that Fay C. Bishop.

their Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, volunteer Salty Tang to Titles. nurses' aide, was the author of a The report from the Conrad Li- best seller.

Widow of Ralph Pulitzer, publisher Detroit. the American Theater Wing for brary (well named) of the Seamen's of the old New York World, Miss Church Institute goes into more de- Leech took an 80-hour Red Cross town of Dennis for the Coast Guard tail and includes a long list of books course last spring and received her

now on long and dangerous voy- cap and pin in May She is "crazy about the work." ages in the hands of seamen. Natshe said, but is not so certain of urally, there is a salty tang to some her nursing talents. Her outstandof the titles. Seamen like to read of ing achievement so far is washing the sea-and write about it, too. the hair of a patient in bed. Joseph Conrad came from the bridge "The trick is to wash only the

and William McFee from the boilers hair and not the bed," she explained. below to fill library shelves with their tales of the men who go down

to the sea in ships. Countless other authors were "spumed of the wild Soldier's Ability to Act sea-snortings," good men who wrote Confirmed by Doctor

By the Associated Press One of the Conrad Library books FORT DEVENS, Mass .- The actlisted as "On Active Service at Sea" is C. S. Forrester's Captain Horatio ing of Ray Rand of Lexington, Ky. Hornblower, that breezy tale of was convincing, to say the least. boisterous gallantry afloat. It brings He took the part of a character to mind a story of Mediterranean supposed to have the measles in a naval battle in this war. A Britsih recent USO performance of the naval lieutenant told it to C. S. comedy, "Room Service"-and be-Forrester. A British destroyer had gan to feel ill during the show. been taking heavy punishment from Now he is in the station hospital German and Italian planes and was Diagnosis-the measles. much the worse for wear and tear

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.

A saving of 214 per cent is conor 20 per cent on net taxable inin Britain have been cut to a daily tions from earnings, to be applied come efforts at annihilation, such as

decrease of over 80 per cent. Lon- each tax year. don papers now are limited to four or eight pages, as against 18 Mrs. Clara B. Mitchell to 30 before the war. Before the war virtually all

newsprint from Britain came from Dies of Heart Ailment

Mrs. Clara B. Mitchell, widow of The information service said ad- Roger B Mitchell, former secretary vertising space had been cut to 40 of the Perpetual Building Associaper cent of pre-war for morning tion, died yesterday of a heart ailand Sunday papers and 45 per cent ment at her home in the Ontario for afternoons, but that advertising Apartments. Funeral services will rates had risen sharply. It said: be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Hines "Advertising rates vary consider- funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth

ably, but on the average they have street N.W., followed by burial in risen 30 to 40 per cent since the Glenwood Cemetery. beginning of the war. However, Mrs. Mitchell came to Washingsince the size of papers has been so ton more than 60 years ago from drastically cut, almost all advertising Brooklyn, N. Y. She was employed

space is considered by the big Lon- by the building association until don papers to be preferred space. her retirement two years ago. and the rates have risen by as much She was a lifelong member of All Souis' Unitarian Church, a mem-

It added that less than a dozen ber of its Business and Professional of the smallest circulation news- Womens' Club, which she served papers, out of a total of 1,950 dailies as president for two years. At the time of her death she was a trustee and weeklies, have gone out of busiof the Unitarian Home. ness owing to war difficulties, and

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. "in addition to this, at least 66 new foreign and English language news-Ralph P. Aten and Mrs. R. Taylor Papson; two sisters, Mrs. Alexis papers, published by Allied govern-Yznaga and Mrs. John Francis, jr. ments, have sprung up in Britain all of this city, and a brother. Raymond A. Bartlett of California.

Congress in Brief For William F. Bishop, 73 By the Associated Press. Senate:

Funeral services were to be held In recess until Thursday, Appropriations Subcommittee conat 2 p.m. today for William F. tinues manpower hearings with Bishop, 73, former real estate dealer, Brig. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards of the who died Monday after a threegeneral staff as a witness. month illness. The services were to Joint Committee on Reduction of be held from the residence, 3307

Non-Essential Federal Expenditures Morrison avenue N.W., followed by opens hearings on agricultural lendburial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. ing agencies A resident of the District since

the late 1890s. Mr. Bishop was active mittee hears Secretary of Interior Special War Investigating Comin the real estate business here until Ickes on pipelines. his retirement about 20 years ago. House: He was the husband of the late Mrs.

Continues debate on independent offices supply bill. Military Affairs Committee votes thew H. Bishop, and a sister, Mrs. on draft deferment for fathers.

Mabel Bishop Chamberlain, both of Ways and Means Committee seeks agreement on pay-as-you-go taxes

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Attempts to assimilate a people Silverman was speaking of the "detemplated by this method. Because come, as a means of making weekly, by any other means are futile, Col. gree of guilt" and not the "counts" of shipping difficulties, newspapers semi-monthly or monthly deduc- Hurban said, and are bound to be- of the indictment.

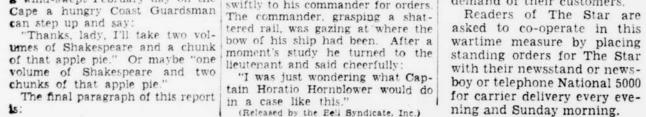
Australia to Honor Reds

This led him to suspect, Mr. Kopel CANBERRA, Feb. 17 (AP) .- Prime quota of 628 tons of newsprint, a against actual taxes computed after the Germans now are attempting in said, that the clerk was asking if Minister John Curtin today appealed his own country. Assimilation in Shiflett was guilty of first-degree to Australians to join celebrations the United States, he said, has been murder. Mr. Kopel explained he next Tuesday on the 25th anniverout the continent



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with the action still going on. The

lieutenant was standing beside the

skipper—a commander — when a

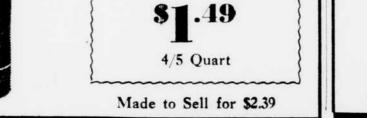
torpedo plane swooped in and

launched a "tin fish" that blew the

whole bow off the ship. After one

horrified look, the lieutenant turned

stirring books.





News Analyst Doubts Allies Can Defeat Germans Until 1944

Steinkopf Says Italy May Be Knocked Out This Year, However

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO. Feb. 17 .- Alvin J. Steinkopf, who helped cover Germany for the Associated Press and watched the German armies fight. expressed the opinion today that the United Nations would not be able to defeat them in 1943.

"We may be able to knock out Italy this year." Mr. Steinkopf said in an address at a meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association. "But the fortress of Europe is a very real thing and I do not believe we will be able to crack it and defeat the Germans until 1944."

Mr. Steinkopf, now a radio news analyst, said so far the fighting had been just on the fringes of the fortress. Germany is withdrawing to strengthen its military position, he asserted, and it is this withdrawal which makes possible, in part, the spectacular Russian advances.

"Once the German armies reach their defensive lines, they will make a much stronger stand," he predicted. "I don't doubt that the high command is prepared to give up Italy, Norway, perhaps part of

France, to carry out its strategy." These conclusions were based on the supposition that Germany, with Thursday and Friday for issuance a food and supply situation apparently much better than that of 1918. would not collapse internally," Mr. Steinkopf said. He added aerial bombing might hasten internal disintegration, but that the German people were held together by a great fear-that of invasion by the bitter.

vengeful people of the east. "They know the eastern forces, the Russians, Poles and Czechs, will burn houses and cut throats if ever they get into Germany," he said. "So when invasion comes I think the Germans will give way first in the West. They would rather have their country occupied by Americans and British than laid waste by hordes from the east."

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Turner, 616 Roxboro pl. 14. 69c relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and White, soiled. noodles; or home-canned foods. 1412. 15 \$2.50 to \$3.95 11 Shirts 69c Send information in first letter. 14. Fancy, soiled. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or 14, 14½, 15½, 27 \$2.50 Shirts Address Box 61-X, Star. \$1.59 larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegeta-Army officers' khaki broadcloth. bles, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. Cans and bottles of commercially \$2.25 to \$2.50 133 Shirts \$1.79 BLUE POCKETBOOK-Lost vicinity 7th and D sts. n.w.. containing ration card is-sued to Delia Dowling, and money. TR. Fancy, combed yarn, woven madras produced fruits, vegetables, juices, 212 \$2.25 Shirts soups, chili sauce and catsup must \$1.89 White broadcloth A11 Number of persons included in this be declared. Canned olives, meat BOWLING SHOES, lady's, black and white, left in taxi about 11 Sun night. Reward, 1818 Kalorama rd. n.w. CO. 7110. 10 **Dress** Shirts \$2.50 45c Imported pique bosom. Declaration. 14 & 16. and fish do not have to be reported. The name of each person included in this Declaration and the 10 nor do pickles, relish, jellies, jams, Neckties \$1.50 9c Window marked. CLEANED—REMODELED BRIEF CASE, black leather, containing book of monograms by F. G. Cooper, some mag-azines, etc. Valuable only to owner; \$35 re-ward. Call R. A. Lewis, WO. 7259. number of his or her War Ration Book One is: preserves, spaghetti, macaroni and HATS RETRIMMED 391 Neckties \$1.00. 55c Fine quality resilient construction. Print Name Number noodles. HAT TRIMMINGS IN Where one "consumer declaration 322 Neckties \$1.50 to \$2.00 89c COCKER SPANIEL, black, some white, fe-male, tag. Reward. F. C. Sutton, Jack-son 1923. 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M \$5.00 centers follow: ESKIMO SPITZ, white, male, Feb. 10th 5 years old, Reward, Call Shepherd 6495 3 All-wool flannel, 2 rayons; slightly damaged. 5 Anacostia St years same address Robes Western \$5.95 \$8.95 to \$14.95 8. M & L. **5 years old.** Reward, Can empirical out GAS RATION "A" BOOK lost: issued to Benny Holt, 624 Q st. n.w. AD, 0212. GAS RATION BOOK, P. J. Nee Furniture Co., 745 7th st. n.w. Washington, D. C. Benning Corcoran 11 **Sport Shirts** Rayon. window marked. \$1.35 \$2.50 to \$5.00 8 & M. Congress Heights Eaton Immediate 6 Gloves Kenilworth Gordon Pigskin or knit fleece lined, faded 8 & 81/2. 59c \$1.95 & \$2.95 Ketcham Grant If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet GAS RATION BOOK, A-3055956. Kindly 1 Vest \$1.95 Tan. stained. \$5.00 Possession Kimball Hyde GAS RATION BOOKS (2), "A" and "C": A. S125787, C. CF24,3892; issued to Nash Motors of Washington, 1053 National Press Bidg. National 0592. 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(Address) NEWLY REDECORATED Webster Janney 1 Jacket \$15.00 \$6.95 Suede Leather. a false statement or representation inside and out Coolidge Kev as to any matter within the jurisdic **KEYS** with Maryland license atlached 388-024. Call Taylor 9050 or NA, 8800. Branch 305. for reward. 18 Slacks Lafayette Brightwood tion of any department or agency of the United States. \$7.50 to \$15.00 \$3.95 (City and State) Striped. all-wool serge. All. LICENSE PLATE. D. C. 136-501: also trailer license J T-52: reward. The Safe-masters Co., NA, 7070. New New Mann 55 Slacks \$3.00 to \$5.95 \$1.95 Gas Electrolux Rayon All. Murch 3 Hats Refrigerator Range Banneker \$20.00 \$9.95 Fur felt. beaver. 7% & 71/2 masters Co., NA. 7070. MITTEN, leather, motorcycle, brown, fleece lined, left hand, lost between Social Security and Census Buildings, in s.w. Reward, Phone Chestnut 2000, Ext. 961. Eastern Bruce 3 Pr. Shoes 1724 Taylor St. N.W. Black calf. straight tip. \$7.50 \$3.95 Garnet-Patterson 712B. SC. 812B. Brvan Reception hall, living room, dining room, sun porch, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 enclosed, heated sleeping porches; 2-car de-tached garage. Large landscaped lot. Near schools and transporta-tion. First Oil Train to Leave Meanwhile, he reported, full-scale Buchanan Briggs-Montconstruction work on the 857-mile Kingsman gomery 18 Prs. Reg. \$7.50 Shoes Brown Calf, Wing Tip, Double Sole_____ Broken Sizes, A and B Width Only_____ MONGREL male, black, white and tan marks; medium, short-haired; 'Smoky''; pet; no collar, MI, 7846, 19* now, \$3.95 Webb Phillips extension of the line from Norris **Pipe Terminus Friday** Wheatley Wormley NAVAL OFFICERS GREEN HAT. vicinity of 39th st.: stolen by white setter dog. icense on collar. WO. 5855 City to the Philadelphia-New York 17 Prs. \$5.95 Moccasin-Type Shoes Tan and White Broken Sizes Deanwood 18,250.00 now, \$2.95 Hine By the Associated Press. area is now under way along more Brent Burrville Call Mr. Barrow for Appointment to Inspect The first tank car train of oil than 200 miles of the Eastern Penn-ONE FUEL OIL RATION BOOK in the name of James Dyer 119¹/₂ P st n.w. Finder please return same. 19. There Smothers to be shipped to the East from the Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc. svlvania and Western New Jersey Douglas-Simmons Norris City (Ill.) terminus of the 1321 Conn. Ave. Tyler 19 Reversible Topcoats SIZES: Reg., 4-35, 4-36, Jones IN, diamond bow knot lost in vicinity of fayflower Hotel: reward. OR, 1888. route. 24-inch, Texas-Illinois pipeline will 3-37, 1-38, 2-40. Shorts, Jeffersor Logan POCKETBOOK-Lady's, brown alligator. Sat night: cont. money and sugar and gas ration books. LL 7187. be loaded and dispatched Friday. Greenleaf Walker 1-37, 1-39, 2-40. Longs, Oil pumped into the 531-mile line Were \$24.75 1-37. McKinley Dunbar at Longview, Tex., began flowing CURSE, blue, containing "A" and "C" Emer-ation cards, Margaret J. Cummings, 1239 Gage Emery Cook into storage tanks at Norris City Perry st. n.e. NO. 5710 PURSE, large, brown, containing money and diamond ring: lost on upper 14th st. or 14th st. car. liberal reward. Phone Georgia 1800 Francis last week end, but dedication exer-HOUSES Seaton Magruder cises were deferred until Friday to Powell Stevens 21 Men's Topcoats coincide with the first Eastward SIZES: Reg., 3-35. 2-36, Bancroft Reno RING-Tiffany diamond ring, set with 3 diamonds, platinum iridium setting, Re-ward of \$100, TE, 4154. dispatch of oil moved through the W_{E} MAINTAIN a list of desirable residential prop-4-37, 1-38, 2-39, 2-42, 1-44. Cocke Garfield pipe. Shorts, 1-36, 1-38. Longs, Park View Birney Were \$35 & \$45 ... The exercises are to be attended erties that are offered for sale, and a limited number 3-38, 1-40. COTTIE-Brindle: Silver Spring: answers o name "Tamus." Reward. Phone Sligo Raymond Giddings by Government and petroleum in-Roosevel Bell that may be leased. dustry officials. Van Ness Barnard SPRINGER SPANIEL name "Boots." brown and white Reward JA 2399 Petroleum Administrator Ickes Keene Harrison NO CHARGES-C. O. D.'s-REFUNDS-EX CHANGES-DELIVERIES-ALTERATIONS said the line would be delivering IGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Harvey Petworth Donaldson, 608 N. Wakefield st. Arling-n. Va. Call North 8620 after 8:30 p.m. Rudolph Cleveland crude oil at its rated capacity of You are cordially invited to come to our office and Garrison 300,000 barrels daily "within the UGAR RATION BOOK. issued to Resina arkness, 50 Bryant st. n.w. Call North Truesdell Morgan discuss your housing problem with a member of our *28 Men's Suits, Were \$44.75_\$32.75 *43 Men's Suits, Were \$65 __ \$44.75 next six or eight weeks," giving the West Wilson oil-short East a net gain of 120,000 experienced staff. Stuart Miner UGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Vera amelia Brown, Hickory, N. C. Phone barrels a day, langely earmarked for Mott Blair military purposes. Randall Edmonds SUGAR RATIONING BOOK, near 138 Yeu st n.c. Phone TA 2851 19* Madison *39 Kuppenheimer *37 Imported Crombie RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY Bowen t n.e. Phone TA 1801 **BUGAR RATION BOOK**, made out to and return to Marion Hunter, 914 Kearney st. 10* Taft Smallwood Overcoats, Were \$73 PORTUGUESE REAL ESTATE \$44.75 Coatings, Were \$94_____ \$64.75 Cardozo SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Ruby Neil Delung, 107 Hines ave., Princeton, W. Va. Call Union 4198 Shaw TEACHERS 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600 Bunker Hil Bundy UGAR RATION BOOK belonging to Inez adel. Finder please telephone Jackson Langdon Burroughs Young *38 Double Breasted Tuxedos, Were \$37.75 WANTED \$24.75 Crummell Send information in first letter. SIZES: Reg., 4-36, 2-37, 5-38, 3-39, 2-40, 2-44. Shorts, 2-36, 2-37, 2-38, 1-39, 4-40. Longs, 1-37, Noves Loveioy UGAR RATION BOOK. issued to Charles Birch Haycock. 2011 Key blvd. Arl. Va Address Box 52-X, Star. Woodridge Pavne The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special_ 2-38, 1-39, 3-40, 2-42, UGAR RATION BOOK, Laverne A. Frants. 8228 Shepherd st., Mt. Rainier, Md., WA. LOST. MILITARY DEPARTMENT WALLET, black, on 14th st. car or vic of Euclid st. n.w. Reward. Call Randolph 8003 after 7 p.m. WHY THE HILLYARD VAR RATION BOOKS ONE (2). Dorsie Sundy, 918 Westminster st. n.w. and damie Davis, 610 Columbia rd. n.w. AD. UGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Vir-ing M. O'Nell, 532 20th st n.w. RE. WAR OPTICAL CO. IS *62 Naval Regulation *31 Naval Officers' WASHINGTON'S BUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Arthur Lacey White, Route 1, Old Colesville rd., Hyattsville, Md WA 0713 WAR RATION BOOKS ONE (4). W L. Willard. Douglas and Freida Alder, Ard-more. Md. Hyattsville 5463. Beaver O'coats, Were \$75_ \$59.75 LEADING Raincoats, Were \$50____ \$34.75 OPTICAL Md Hyattsville 5463. RATION BOOK ONE. No. 313010-in name of Lorraine E. Souder, R-4, 19* SUGAR RATION BOCK, issued to Julia ann Clifford, 6809 Excler rd., Bethesda, Best Available Terms ESTABLISHMENT 4°0-5 and 10 yr. periods COMPLETE CLASSES SINGLE VISION SPHERICAL PRE-SCRIPTION LENSES, ANY SHAPE FRAME OR RIMLESS CASE AND CLEANER Value SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Charles W Gill, 1101 19th st. S. Arl., Va. Finder *43 Naval Officers' Caps, All Sizes. Were \$18.50_____ \$12.95 5% -3 and 5 yr. periods WATCH, lady's 17-jewel, 14-k, white gold, Hamilton, case No. 95224. 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WALLET, black, containing A and B gas ration books, dentification papers, driver's BIFOCALS, genuine Kryp-tok spherical prescription SE operated by College Graduated Eye-



DISMISSED WPB EXECUTIVE DEFENDS POLICIES - Ferdinand Eberstadt (center) ousted as vice chairman of the War Production Board by Chairman Donald Nelson, shown telling reporters at his home yesterday that "I believe the policies which I followed to be the best for our war ef--A. P. Photo.

Issuance of Ration Book No. 2 Begins Tuesday At 117 Schools in Every Section of District

One hundred and seventeen .

schools will be open from 7 a.m. to

9 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday

of War Ration Book No. 2, school

officials announced today. Classes

Persons whose last names begin

with the letters "A" to "D" are

asked to report to their nearest

school on the first day of registra-

tion, Tuesday, Names from "E" to

'K'' will be registered Wednesday

"L" to "R" Thursday and "S" to "Z"

Because the Government Printing

Office was not able to print enough

application blanks for District resi-

dents, Washington newspapers have

been asked to reproduce the official

Robert K. Thompson, acting Dis-

trict manager of the Office of Price

Administration, said applicants

should cut out the "consumer dec-

Must Present Ration Book 1.

ed at the time of registration. Cou-

pons will be removed from the book

for every pound of coffee in excess

of one per person on hand Novem-

ber 28. The new ration book also

will be "tailored" by removal of

will be suspended all week.

Friday

application form.

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-42

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration. OPA Form No. R-1301 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF

PRICE ADMINISTRATIO

CONSUMER DECLARATION Processed Foods and Coffee

- I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;
- That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below;
- That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;
- That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;
- That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

- 1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.
- Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14
- years or older.

British Labor Revolt On Beveridge Plan Menaces Unity Party May Demand

Withdrawal of Its Cabinet Ministers

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Labor receive \$1,000 a month and his party revolt against the govern- mother, \$400. Mr. Mabel Walker ment on the issue of the Bever- Willebrandt. former Assistant

dge social security plan grew to United States Attorney General. such proportions today that the was named sole trustee and execu-London Star said it threatened trix. 'a serious blow to national unity."

The newspaper added that it might even result in a defeat for the government if a vote were taken in From State Road Fund he House of Commons. By the Associated Press.

The London Standard suggested that labor's feeling might become 'keen enough to demand a withdrawal of Labor ministers from the government unless a real effort was of State funds. made to meet their point of view."

No Threat to Churchill. It was emphasized, however, that Disbursement was made through the a train. this furor should not be interpreted office of the State controller.

as jeopardizing Prime Minister Churchill's position as war leader. It may result in forcing the govern-

Commons entered the second day of its three-day debate on the Beveridge plan with the dissident groups determined to force the government into greater concessions.

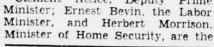
An excited secret meeting of the parliamentary Labor Party preceded the House session, but action on a motion of censure was delayed until tomorrow.

Dissatisfied with the outline given yesterday by Sir John Anderson, lord president of the council and a member of the war cabinet, of the government's proposals for legislation based on the report, the Administrative Committee of the Labor Party introduced a motion in Commons demanding an early implementation of the Beveridge plan. Speech Called "Obscure."

The Evening News termed the Anderson speech as "lukewarm" and 'obscure. Sir John had said the government

would seek to enact as much of the Beveridge plan as possible "in principle.

If the governmnet persists in its attitude and the Labor Party members who met today decide to support a motion disapproving the govgovernment of which the Labor Party is a member. Clement Attlee, Deputy Prime



first day's selling.

half-million dollars in trust for Rosales died in Casualty Hospital the benefit of his wife, his three yesterday after a hurried 3,000-mile children and his mother. trip from her home in Venezuela for Filed for probate yesterday, the will suggested Mr. Van Dyke's widow treatment of the brain tumor which caused her death. Attempting to reach doctors in

Laborites in the cabinet. They at-

tended the caucus in an attempt to seek a way out of the crisis.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 .- Movie

Director W. S. Van Dyke left an

estate with an estimated value of a

\$500,000 Estate Left

By W. S. Van Dyke

By the Associated Press.

New York, the girl became critically ill yesterday morning as the train she and her parents were rid-

ing neared Washington. Arlington Gets \$54,200 An ambulance met the train at Union Station and rushed the girl

to Casualty Hospital. She died a short time later from what Dr. RICHMOND, Feb. 17.- The three George Karelas, hospital physician,

Venezuelan Girl Loses

Dies Shortly After Ending

3,000-Mile Trip to D. C.

Fifteen-year-old Carmen Louisa

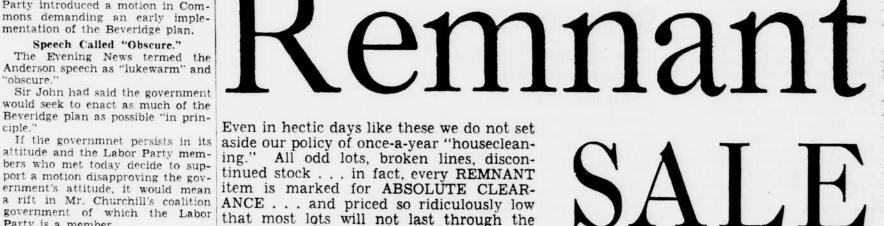
Race With Death

counties not in the State highway said was heart disease, caused by system-Arlington, Henrico and pressure of the tumor. Warwick-have received their share The young victim and her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Horacio Rosales, had Henrico received \$78,850, Arlingleft Venezuela Saturday by plane. ton, \$54,200, and Warwick, \$14,640. flying to Miami, where they caught

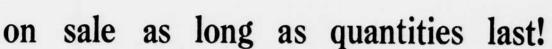
Dr. Rosales is a prominent attor-



Thursday 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Friday . . 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday ... 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.



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oldest of three daughters. The other wo are now in Venezuela.

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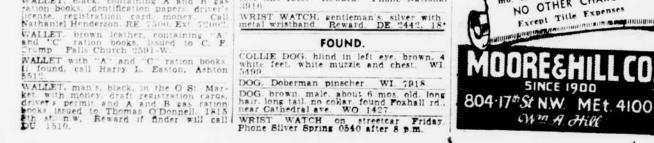
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48-Hour Exemption Seen for Firms With Less Than 8 Employes

WMC Regulations Also **Expected** to Adjust Schedules in Plants

Small businesses in the District and 31 other labor shortage areas employing fewer than eight persons will be exempt from complying with the 48-hour minimum work-week order, it became known today, as mounting manpower problems beset Congress.

Army officials were called on the Senate carpet to specify their exact manpower needs, and a wide open labor legislation battle appeared likely in the House, where a showdown also appeared near on the Kilday bill to give draft-threatened fathers deferment priorities.

War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt was reported ready to approve regulations to carry out President Roosevelt's executive order for the 48-hour work week to help meet military and war industry manpower needs.

Schedule Adjustment Provided. The regulations, it was said, will forbid any firm having more than seven employes and working less than 48 hours a week to hire additional employes without specific approval of WMC regional office.

As well as exempting employers having seven or less workers, the regulations are expected to provide for adjustment of schedules within a plant where the hours for different workers vary, and permit exemptions for a plant's departments in which the functions do not require more than 35 or 40 hours work a week.

The regulations will permit a short-hour firm to lengthen its work week gradually as normal turnover reduces its labor force, it was ex-plained, with no employer being re- In Ceremonies at quired to raise his work week before the effective date of March 31.

Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of B Senate investigating committee which is asking the Army to explain plans for use of 8.200,000 soldiers this year, declared that military expansion is "going entirely too far for the Nation's safety.

General Asked to Testify.

Inquiring into reports that the Army will have about 3,000,000 men overseas by the end of 1943. Senator Bankhead and some other members of his subcommittee said they saw no need of increasing the Army's in the National Shrine of the Imsize only to retain the remaining maculate Conception at Catholic 5,000,000 in this country.

The committee summoned Brig. military strength and for explana- Saturday. tion of plans for soldiers kept here. Those ordained to the priesthood Today's testimony was expected to were:



POSSIBILITY OF NEW AXIS THRUST SEEN-A new German drive (broken arrow) down the Ousseltia Valley to put Axis forces astride a long mountain ridge running from Robaa to the Tunisia-Algeria border was seen today as a possibility. Americans were fighting to hold their gains west of Faid Pass. In the south the British, moving on from Ben Gardane, pressed the Axis forces. Heavy black line indicates approximate fighting front in Central and Northern Tunisia. (Story on Page A-1.)

lem, the submarine.

Meanwhile, Senator Bankhead. Catholic University Services Began Saturday; **Bishop McNamara**

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Officiates at Rites Ordination services in which a class of 142 theological students were advanced to the priesthood. the diaconate, subdiaconate and minor orders in the Catholic Church were concluded yesterday

University The Most Rev. John M. McNa-Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, Army assist- mara, Auxiliary Bishop of the ant chief of staff in charge of or- Archdiocese of Baltimore and ganization and training, for a com- Washington, was the ordaining prelparison of United Nations and Axis ate at the rites, which began last

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943.

Holland Gives Up All 150 Acts of Sabotage Capt. E. Justin De Vore Wins SEE Connection With WPB Charged to Inspector, National Air Derby Trophy US FOR SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR Star Circulation Man Small Business Setup 21, in Bomber Plant FLOOD PONTIAC ALLEST PONTIAC DEALER IN D. C. 4221 CONN. AVE. WO. 8400 Led in Fostering Change in Management Navy Employe Admits **Civil Aviation** Is Detrimental to War He Damaged Martin Capt. E. Justin De Vore, executive officer of the Maryland and District Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic Effort, He Declares Planes 'to Get Even' of Columbia wing of the civilian air patrol and assistant circulation man-Lou E. Holland made his formal By the Associated Press -Optometrist ager of The Star, is the winner of BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.-A 21-yeardeparture as director of the War the annual trophy awarded by the Production Board's Smaller War Navy today was being held under National Air Derby to the person Plants Division today with an asser- \$25,000 bond pending further hearwho did the most to promote civilian aviation in this area during the past tion that the recent change in man- ings on charges that he committed vear agement of that unit "is detrimental 150 acts of sabotage which cost the Charles I. Stanton, administrator to the cause of small business and Glenn L. Martin Co. "a sum to be of the Civil Aeronautics Administrareckoned in the millions." tion, won last year's trophy, the war effort. Harvey Lee Thomas, whose arrest Mr. Holland's resignation from was announced yesterday by the Capt. De Vore, who will receive the trophy at a formal presentation the board of the Smaller War Federal Bureau of Investigation, said sometime in March, won the award Plants Corp. means that he is leav- at a hearing before United States ing the Government small business Commissioner James K. Cullen that for his work in organizing the local setup entirely. He had headed both he damaged or destroyed electrical CAP and in interesting private corporation and the WPB equipment on Navy patrol bombers pilots in CAP work. Smaller War Plants Division until "to get even with Martin company The award was announced last Col. Robert W. Johnson took over inspectors." night at a meeting at the American GARDAN Recognized for over a quarter of Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth street about a week ago. CAPT. E. JUSTIN DE VORE. a century as one of Washing-While WPB Chief Donald M. Nel- The youth, employed at the Mar-N.W., at which the National Air -Star Staff Photo. ton's leading optometrists. Visit Derby elected the following officers: on earlier had indicated that he lin plant since September, and be-Noble C. Shilt, president; C. A. his new and modern optical office. hoped Mr. Holland would remain as lore that a resident of Adamstown, kins, assistant secretary; Johanna a deputy director of WPB and would Md., said he obtained the job in ohnson, vice president; Mrs. M. L. Busse, treasurer, and Eunice Brown, "It costs no more for the best Prinz, secretary; Mrs. Louise Goo- assistant treasurer. continue to head the Smaller War order to get "a deferment from the 625 15th St. N.W. Plants Division, Col. Johnson made draft. I wanted a chance to con-EX. 5546 Grew Asks U. S. to Match Miss Taylor Appointed tinue studying medicine." 2 Doors From Keith's Theater) it clear, at his first press conference yesterday, that he was taking over E. A. Schurman, chief of plant both of the posts. He said Mr. Hol- protection at the large Middle Riv-German, Japanese Unity To Head Nursing Unit and would remain only as a director er Aircraft factory, said Thomas By the Associated Press. of the corporation. By the Associated Press. had delayed some planes as much as Miss Ruth C. Taylor, Williams-"Tall Aches Mr. Holland said in his letter of two days each, affected a total of NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17.-Joseph C. Grew, former United port, Pa., has been appointed direcresignation to Mr. Nelson that 64 two-motored patrol bombers and tor of the public health nursing unit already, after negotiations with the cost the Martin company "a sum States Ambassador to Japan, in an **From Little** of the Children's Bureau, it was an-Army, Navy and Maritime Commis- to be reckoned in the millions, not in address last night called for "civic nounced today. sion, he had arranged for "hun- the hundreds." unity-a trust in one another and in **Toe Corns** dreds of millions of dollars in con-Allied peoples," and declared it "de-An FBI agent told Commissioner tracts to many thousands of small mands a powerful inward self-dis-Cullen that the young man admitted concerns heretofore not a part of BRAND NEW cipline. Grow!" damaging safety devices, wiring, gun the war effort." He added: controls, conduits, instrument board "We will show all nations the Standard Make -A. P. Wirephoto. "In view of the fact that the prospectacle of a free people voluntarily accessories and lighting systems. GUITARS gram is now well under way, I canunited, voluntarily producing, givhas seen action against the enemy not help but feel that the recent Thomas testified that "every time 142 Students Ordained has seen action against the enemy not help but feel that the recent on many fronts, however. Many of action involving the management of But E-Z applicaing and fighting," he declared. I did something, I would report the ^{\$24.50} its features are still cloaked in war the Smaller War Plants Corp. is detpart defective, and the Martin intions and the corns secrecy. We hope it will be the an-| rimental to the cause of small busispectors would be blamed for let-**Pianos for Rent** were gone. No New ELECTRIC swer to America's No. 1 war probting it pass." ness and the war effort. pain, no irritation, GUITAR. \$57.50 Mr. Holland is a resident of Kan-Commissioner Cullen expressed no pads. "Now my The PV-1 has an extremely long sas City, Mo. EPIPHONE. surprise that the Navy employed a Phone Triumph Model. range, considerable radio equip- Col. Johnson promised yesterday 21-year-old medical student as an feet are glad to go completely rement, has droppable gas tanks, car- war contracts to small plants electrical inspertor for planes. "I Drus walking with me." REpublic conditioned, \$95. Stores ries a crew of four and has a wing amounting to between \$25,000,000,- can't picture such a young man bespan of 65 feet 6 inches. It will 000 and \$35,000,000,000. 6212 RIVATE LESSONS 35c ing placed by the Navy in your plant for Corns-Callouses. Too land under 80 miles an hour and He said the job would be decen-(Martin's) to inspect \$400,000 patrol E-Z KORN therefore can operate off small is- tralized with regional and district bombers. Is it the habit of the Navy KITT'S MONEY 1330 G Street lands in remote places where long offices authorized to make loans to to give responsible positions, vital to BACK (Middle of Block. REMOVER 1330 G St. RE. 6212 runways are not available. the war effort, to such young men. small plants. IF IT



end the inquiry

Senators Nye, Republican, of North Dakota and Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, after hearing two weeks of testimony from military and administrative officials, said they believed the program to increase the armed forces to approximately 11,000,000 this year would drain labor sources to such an extent that production of food and armament would fall alarmingly

On the other side of the Capitol a "work-or-fight" showdown was in-dicated by the action of the House Naval Committee in tacking onto a minor bill a rider of the Solution a Bernardus Duffy, Columbanus minor bill a rider requiring Navy yards to turn over to local selective service boards the name of each worker "absent without prior authorization" from his job.

Chairman Vinson of the committee said he would call up the measure for action some time next week. Representative Lyndon Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, its sponsor, however, disclosed plans for going a step further with a separate bill covering all employes of contractors and subcontractors handling naval work. His new measure also would instruct the board to determine whether those workers should be deferred further from the armed serv-

It is on the new bill that the fight over revision of the Nation's labor legislation may develop.

Several labor measures already have been introduced, chief among them a measure by Representative Colmer, Democrat, of Mississippi, to set the standard work week at 48 Horan. Hubertus hours. hours

Kilday Bill Moves Ahead.

Chairman May predicted that his Elevated to the rite of exorcist and House Military Affairs Committee acolyte were: would approve the Kilday bill today. Only one witness remained to be heard—Brig. Gen. Miller White, as-sistant chief of staff in charge of Army personnel. He was expected to due to the staff in charge of beneficial to the staff in charge of Army personnel. He was expected to but the staff in charge of lector was ad add War Department objection to The minor order of lector was adthe bill, already opposed by Maj. ministered to:

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director. As Mr. May planned to press for prompt House consideration, Rep-resentative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas, sponsor of the bill, stood pat upset service plans to get more Designers Hope New Plane fighting men-but would merely "guarantee that men with children Is Answer to Sub Threat are not drafted while men without dependents are eligible."

for overtime work when stipulated aircraft plant in such contracts

small firms would raise great ad- offensive armament. ministrative and enforcement problems without releasing sufficient tary wraps for months," said Courtworkers for war jobs to make the landt S. Gross, Vega president. "It task worth while, informed sources said.

As for penalties for non-compliance, Mr. McNutt has told a press conference, "I am not in a threatening mood " indicating that the Government is counting on voluntary co-operation to obtain general compliance. The

regulations bestow broad powers on the 12 WMC regional directors and the 32 labor shortage area officers. They are reported to have been instructed not to bring about a large-scale displacement of workers where no war plant jobs exist for them.

Management - Labor Manpower Committees are to be set up in the 32 areas and it is expected that

McVey, Benjamin Toolan, Joannes Figueroa, Gregorius Bauer, Edvinus O'Laughlin, Carolus

The class elevated to the rank of deacon included:

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By the Associated Press

The WMC 48-hour work week BURBANK, Calif, Feb. 17 .- A new rules, it was said, call for the abro- land-based sea raider plane of great gation of all union contracts that striking power, designed particuprovide for a work week of less than larly to break up submarine wolf 48 hours, but will require payment packs, is in production at the Vega

Known as the PV-1, the warplane Reason for exempting employers is being built for the Navy. It carof less than eight persons from the ries depth charges or torpedoes, is order is that applying it to such twin-engined and has defensive and "This plane has been under mili-

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Revolutionary Aerial Warfare Is Expected From New Engine

Newsmen See Secret Developments, Including Navy's Fastest Fighter

By JAMES Y. NEWTON, Star Staff Corre

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 17.—An aircraft engine more powerful than any used in combat so far-one that is expected to revolutionize aerial warfarehas been developed by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp. here.

The big engine was one of many care, pruned and staked so that average family new devices in research and test they occupy relatively little space stages revealed to correspondents they will produce quantities of for the first time today, equipment highly useful fruit. A half dozen of a type one might more readily well cared for plants should proexpect the "men from Mars" to use. duce enough fruit to keep the family Most of the equipment is being de- table supplied from July until frost. veloped for the Navy, and a large Onion sets, planted early in the group of Navy officials from Wash- season, may be counted on for a ington got first glimpse of it. They good crop of green onions as well as were impressed

Fast Corsair Performs.

A special air show featured in- gardener prefers the sweet Spanish Itial showing of the Vought Corsair, onions they will wield a substantial the Navy's sleek 400-mile fighter, crop in relatively small space. fastest naval plane in the world. The Corsair got battle baptism in season crops that will pay to grow the South Pacific three days ago. A since they are out of the way of formation of six climbed, rolled and several midseason and late-summer dived to the delight of those fortu- crops. While they are cool-weather nate enough to view the perform- crops and cannot be depended on ance.

the action of the first Corsair ship harvests. to be powered with a 2,000-horse- Snap beans, an excellent and pop-

power engine, declaring they would ular garden vegetable, occupying outperform land-based planes. The small space compared with their ships are products of Chance Vought | yield, are troubled with the Mexican Aircraft, another division of United. bean beetle and unless one has the

F4U-1-was impressive. The Navy varieties are a bit slower in coming portation Service. 'baby," however, will be obsolescent into bearing, have a longer harvest United has under development three protect from the bean beetle. radically new fighters designed to use the new engine, which are ex- productive of the "greens" and well thing now in the air.

Newsmen spent hours in the labo- that the New Zealand spinach is "eye-opener" after another. Nearly tive vegetable crops. everything seen was strictly in the field of military secrecy. A majority standard root crops. They are of the radical changes were in pro- widely planted and universally en-

peller and propulsion equipment. They saw, among other things, counterrotating double propellers. Special weather equipment de-iced propellers and wings quickly at temperatures ranging to 60 below zero, though permitting operation in 150degree heat.

Products Back up Boast.

The supreme optimism of the men who work in the giant aircraft laboratory here is contagious. They talk of speed and "tricks" that are incredible, yet they have the goods to deliver to back them up. The men who do the research, who watch the

Kinds of Vegetables for the Small Garden

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, The Star's Garden Editor.

Where space is limited a decision well on heavy soils. One should inmust be made as to the kinds of corporate quantities of ashes, sand vegetables to be grown. Some kinds or leaf mold into the soil before return much more usable food prod- planting really to have a good crop.

space occupied erence to turnips for the fall gar-No. 3 than do others, der since they store better and give Regardless of a greater yield. However, where

thus study this problem seriously, rutabagas for storage. for the 1943 garden must produce food, quantities of it.

Three or four bome gardener. Tomatoes rank as No. 1 in any plants of the sweet kinds and one garden, be it large or small. If cr two of the hot will supply the they are well planted, given good

> than where enjoyed deserves a place in the small garden. Sow the seed where it is to grow early in the pring and if the season is favorable, season net favorable, make a second plant-

bulbs for boiling and slicing. Or if ing in July for a fall crop. onion plants are obtainable and the Parsley is not used in large quanlities, but since it takes hardly any

space, it, too, belongs in the list for the small garden. Lettuce and radishes are early-This dozen garden crops sug-

garden will be followed by an additional dozen for a larger garden. Admiral Smith Appointed

beyond early spring, they can be Pilots described in glowing terms planted late in the summer for fall

Head of Transportation By the Associated Press.

The speed and maneuverability of necessary equipment for its control miral William Ward Smith, Springthe Corsair — officially designated may not be a "must" crop. The pole field, N. J., to head the Naval Trans-

He will succeed Rear Admiral before many months have passed. period and are easier to control and Robert M. Griffin, 2141 Wyoming Council has awarded a \$3.640 conavenue N.W., who now is on duty Swiss chard is one of the most at sea.

pected to fly "rings around" any- deserves a place in any garden whose give him the responsibility of ship- and Poplar avenues. The work will owner relishes it. Or, it may be ping cargo to outlying bases in co- consist of the laying of 670 feet of United subsidiaries, encountering one long season and are excellent_nutri- announcement said.

> Carrots and beets are the two joyed. However, they do not do



Victory Gardens For D. C. Bank Teller Sought in Shortage Of Nearly \$74,000

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and District police continued their search today for a 38-year-old ucts for the Rutabagas are suggested in pref- bank teller wanted for questioning in connection with the disappearance of almost \$74,000 from the acpersonal pref- space permits both may be grown counts of the Security Savings & erence, the Victory Gardener will The turnips for fall use and the Commercial Bank, Ninth and G streets N.W. Police expressed the Peppers, both the sweet and the fear the man may attempt to take hot, are excellent for the small his life.

Detective Sergt, David Higgins of the police check squad announced last night that a man answering the description of the teller, identi-Ereccoli, a member of the cab- fied by police as John Rodney bage family, yields greater returns Young, attempted to purchase a the common cabbage, and quantity of poison in a Petworth Chinese Woman Pilot drug store soon after the teller dis appeared from the bank Monday afternoor

The FBI filed a complaint with may be enjoyed throughout the United States Commissioner Need-\$25,000, the amount FBI investigators say they are prepared to prove is missing at this time.

Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the bank, said a check of the teller's accounts showed that \$73.gested as desirable for the tiny 999.99 was missing. Preliminary audit indicated the funds had dis-

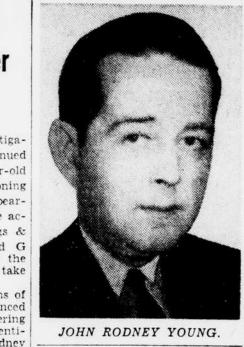
appeared over the last week or two. Mr. Addison said.

Mr. Addison described the teller s a "good employe" and said he started working in the bank 20 years ago as a messenger. He is a native

yesterday appointment of Rear Ad- cording to Mr. Addison.

The Takoma Park (Md.) Town tract to the firm of Eyre & Smallwood of Silver Spring for excavating Admiral Smith's new duties "will and construction of sewers on Spring

operation with the Army and the 48-inch mains and 530 feet of 30ratories and test places of the preferred. Both produce over a War Shipping Administration," the inch pipe, the work to be completed within 30 days.



To Address D. C. Meeting

Air travel in wartime China will If growing conditions are ham C. Turnage yesterday charging be discussed by two speakers at a The mission, headed by Gen. the man with embezzlement of pre-view of the State Department Emile Bethouart, said Gen. Henri film, "We Fly for China," at 8:30 Giraud, "has lately expressed all his p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Archives Building.

Sponsored by the United China Relief, Inc., the meeting will be open to persons invited by the relief organization

Speakers will be Miss Lee Yaching, first Chinese woman to become a pilot, who will tell of her experiences in piloting a Chinese of Washington, and his wife and government plane, and J. Franklin 14-year-old son live in the 5500 Ray, chief of the China branch of The Navy Department announced block of Seventh street N.W., ac- the Lease-Lend Administration.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania will preside and introduce the speakers.



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By the Associated Press.

French Army decree published yesterday restored certain military privileges to Jews. transfer to fighting units in which shoes.

there are no Moslems Those with medical training will be admitted to the medical corps according to its needs Jewish officers who were wounded or mentioned in dispatches or favorably listed by their superiors may be restored to the positions they formerly held.

By the Associated Press.

The French military mission took issue today with charges by the American Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Congress that "the anti-Jewish legacy of the Nazis remains intact in North Africa." disapproval of racial discrimination



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the practice of which he had occasion to observe closely in Germany and which is repulsive to the French mind. The French commander in chief in North Africa emphatically condemns Nazi anti-Semetic measures, by restoring to the Jews their property and allowing their children to attend schools without discrimination."

ALGIERS, Feb. 17.-A special New Prize for Robbers MIAMI, Fla. (P).-Add to victims of rationing William A. Timberlake, who was held up by three Negroes Those serving in the pioneer corps in Goulds, south of here. The bannow will be permitted to request dits took only Mr. Timberlake's



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A big portion of the propellers for our combat planes are produced by United's propeller division. This type of equipment is coming out in such quantity that it no longer is the "bottleneck" of plane production it was a few short months ago. More important still, the development of "props" has been boosted ahead of airplane research. Not long ago we had giant planes on paper without equipment necessary to bring them into reality.

Navy Officials Present.

The "show" here today was a part of that arranged by the Navy to reveal to members of the press certain of the latest naval research and production developments.

Among those who came from Washington for the tour of United's shops were the Assistant Secretaries for Air of the Navy and War, Robert Lovett and Artemus L. Gates, classmates at Yale and members of the same fighter squadron in the last war. Rear Admiral John S. McCain, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Rear Admiral Ernest M. Pace, chief of the bureau's materials command, also were present. Charles A Lindbergh joined the group in watching the show.

The "Buck Rogers stuff" the Navy is demonstrating today will sound the death knell of the Axis on our far-flung battle fronts tomorrow.

Jap Woman Sniper Killed By Officer in Solomons By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 .- A ma rine sergeant, home from Guadalcanal, told yesterday how a bullet fired by a sharpshooting naval officer, wrote a quick finis to the career of a Japanese woman sniper. Staff Sergt. Lee Allan Cassity of Los Angeles, said the Navy man

whirled, drew his pistol and picked off the sniper within three seconds. Her only garments, he added, were sections of coconut bark, serving both as clothing and camouflage.



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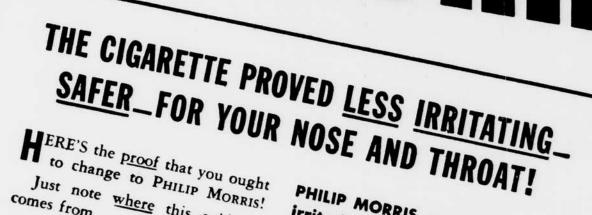
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FIRST AUSTRALIAN-BUILT DESTROYER-In a trial run off the Australian coast, H. M. A. S. Warramunga-first Australian-built destroyer-throws up a high bow wave. Mr. Culkin said his suspicions re-

had been aroused in the first in-stance by the "outrageous" cancel-To Arrive in Capital Today

man-days would have been saved Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of she understood Mme. Chiang's The anti-Jewish policy adopted by China's generalissimo and an im- health was "much improved" since Japan in the Philippines is proof, portant figure in the Chinese gov- she first came to the United States President Manuel L. Quezon of the ernment in her own right, will ar- and especially since she has been commonwealth said today, that "the rive here today. She will be a guest of President country." A determined effort is at the side of the other groups in was a shortage of steel. Mr. Nelson of WPB denies this, and other large and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White being made to arrange very few the Philippine population. yards were brought into being even House, and is scheduled to speak to large gatherings for Mme. Chiang, In a statement denouncing Ja-

the Senate and to the House to- Mrs. Roosevelt said, and these are pan's imitation of Nazi anti-Semiwidely spaced. ng the "ugly duckling," or Liberty | With publication of details about The Chinese News Service an- dispatch alleging that Jews in the

ships, Mr. Culkin said it is known at the distinguished visitor's move- nounced in New York, meanwhile, Philippines had "made themselves ments prohibited by censorship that Mme. Chiang will address the guilty, not only of black market disclose at a press conference late she would speak in the Senate first, added: yesterday the exact time of her Chairman Bloom of the House For-

Mrs. Roosevelt professed complete lend aid to China if she has time be sure, to the Jewish citizens and this manner: ignorance of the plans of Mme. later.

The Chinese Embassy has an-Chiang while at the White House. not be worth a dime a dozen when President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mme. Mme. Chiang will make public ap-Chiang may hold a joint press pearances in Chicago, San Franaddition, Mrs. Roosevelt promised mater, Wellesley (Mass.) College. Mme. Chiang has been in this members of her own press conference that she would attempt to get country for some time, undergoing He added that it has been esti- a separate interview for them with treatment for the effects of injuries suffered in an automobile accident

the Chinese visitor. The President's wife added that in Shanghai several years ago. Liberty type, with a speed of 71/2 Shoe Rationing Order Eight Children, Teacher Die knots in a head sea.

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DARDANELLE, Ark., Feb

The number of fatalities in a school

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Jap Policy Shows Jews

Are Loyal, Quezon Says

By the Associated Press.

tism, M. Quezon mentioned a Tokio On Wire Firms' Merger

the conduct of the war, and that he until announced by appropriate House at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The dealings and profiteering, but also agreed on terms of a bill to permit had been advised by coastwise, inter- authority, the President refused to House was informed yesterday that attempted espionage." M. Quezon the merger of Postal Telegraph Co. with Western Union.

eign Affairs Committee said she of Nazi Japanese propaganda, these tion, job security for affected em-At her press conference today would be invited to testify on lease- words are a tribute, unintended, to ployes, was adjusted yesterday in

testify to the fact that the Jews are March 1, 1941, may not be dis-There is a possibility that the nounced that after her visit here standing loyally and firmly at the charged, except for cause, for four side of the other groups in the years from the date of approval of Philippine population, risking their the merger. Junior employes, hired conference later in the week. In cisco, Los Angeles and her alma lives and their goods in opposition since March 1, 1941, may either be to the Japanese invaders. retained for the same period of time "I am proud of this evidence of after the merger as they served be-

principle of religious freedom. It one month's severance pay for each proves that all the religions in my year employed.

other and fighting together in the a compromise between the two cause of freedom."



Cabinet Ministers Of Finland Resign Majority Expected to Be

Asked to Keep Posts

By the Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 17 .- the concern's 1942 power production Premier John W. Rangell last night "exceeded that of any other year announced the resignation of his in its history, and most of this cabinet, an expected sequel to the power was used for war producre-election of Risto Ryti as Presi- tion." Taxes, too, climbed to a dent Monday. peak of \$8,538,570, against \$8,031,-Whether a new cabinet would be 640 in 1941. The Federal tax provi-

formed immediately or after Ryti's sion was \$5.582,028, against \$4,492,re-inauguration, March 1, was not 430, and the remainder of taxes were State and local. disclosed. The firm is a subsidiary of the

Observers speculated that Ryti North American Co. would retain Premier Rangell, his former understudy as head of the Bank of Finland, who enjoys his unquestioned confidence.

A majority of the old ministers are expected to be asked to retain cash that which you are not using their posts, but the departure of Foreign Minister Rolf Witting seems certain, and Social Minister K. A Fagerholm is overdue at his new jo as director of the state alcohol monopoly.

Foreign quarters do not anticipate radical changes in Finnish policy and political sources take issue with those who see Finland as ripe for a separate peace. They point out that the country's sole war aim of

security is not yet realized. The Social Democratic party

manifesto declaring that Finland should be free to withdraw from hostilities whenever it is deemed that national independence has been secured is described as merely a restatement of the old story of Finland's fighting a "private" war. Widespread approval, however, is given the clause in the manifesto urging removal of hindrances t

friendlier relations with America. Conferees Reach Accord

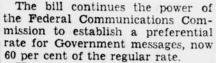
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the rightness of the Phillippine fore, or they may be dismissed with beloved country are helping each The final adjustment represented

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North American Unit Nets \$6,134,260 in '42 By the Associated Pre-To Match CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.- The Odd Coats

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. reported yesterday \$6.134,260 net profit on operating revenues of \$37,305,279 in 1942, against \$7,056,585 on \$35,343.035 the preceding year. President Eben G. Crawford said

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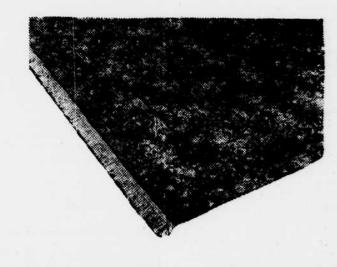
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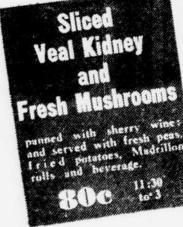
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lation of the Higgins contract.

Under the New Orleans ship-

builders' plan, he added, 300,000

"This procedure would, of course,

on the construction of each vessel.

destroy the shipbuilding trust," Mr.

Culkin alleged. "The contract was

canceled on the theory that there

present that they are a handicap in

coastal and Atlantic operators that.

because of slowness and lack of

stability, they would be of no value

cution of the war and that they will

the day of peace comes. I should

perhaps say that they are much

slower than the slowest submarine.

approximately 18 knots is more use-

ful from the standpoint of trans-

'It is my opinion," he said of these

Enlarging on his charge concern- morrow.

after the cancellation."

in the post-war period.

run twice as fast today."

eginning.

Agriculture (Continued From First Page.)

policed.

which should be kept for milking market place nestling in the shadow will go to the slaughter houses." of the old Plaza Church, didn't The order of last Saturday freezsuffer much from the dimout. ng the price of fluid milk to pro-

Among other charges by Mr. Cul-kin was that Joseph W. Powell, an official of the Bethlehem Corp., had

Mexican Sandal Trade

By the Associated Press.

ducers at the highest level in Jan-Its lights, chiefly flickering canuary, Mr. Holman asserted, will redles, always were dim. Tire and sult in "a scarcity of milk." "Rationing will be inevitable and dangerous," he testified. to this little spot of Old Mexico, | lans, 16. He said farmers were "caught in and there were discouraged con-

arrival.

a squeeze" with feed and labor ferences among its shopkeepers. But costs rising and "can't afford to stay now the blow really has fallen. Shoe rationing strikes directly at in business The OPA order, he added, "can't the heart of the trade in huaraches

-those woven sandals of rawhide be enforced, and what's the use of having an order that can't be duty-paid, which "caught on" a

Mr. Holman said 1943 production goals call for 122,000,000,000 pounds couple of years ago as a sportswear novelty over the Nation. Owners From Hearst Firm and A. P of milk, but with "best of conditions of a dozen stalls in Olvera street depended upon them for a liveliwe will be lucky to produce 118,000,hood. 000.000 pounds." OPA Rules They're Shoes.

Effect of the OPA order, he asserted, will be to reduce production further by several billion pounds. The official estimated consumption of milk this year was 140,000,000,000 pounds, he said. Farmers and State milk officials from 16 States met here Monday with OPA officials and afterward head sadly.

demanded that the order be rescinded. In enunciating the "no surrender" policy, Mr. Brown asked public support of OPA measures, saying that at present levels, the price stabilization program would save more than \$100,000,000,000 for the Government

and people by the end of this year. said no; huaraches have full leather Mr. Brown said that when he replaced Leon Henderson as head slippers. Rationing must be apof the Office of Price Administraplied tion last month, there were stories 'that from now on price control would be conducted on a more

lenient and leisurely basis; that the dom remains gloomy for long, got bars would be let down to a considerable degree. He said that although his initial

orders have not borne out this report, the impression still prevails. Of farm price and wage formula revisions, he said ** * * I do rot think it is a con-

be sold? But here again Mr. D'Orr stepped test which can be compromised. in with an emphatic "no." Fundamentally, we must stand by stabilization as it now is. If we

the

through those ceilings and America will suffer a tremendous defeat." Mr. Brown said that rationing

the war goes on," but that it will guarantee every one a fair share

day with the death of a mathe- seriously, when an engine and 18 Huaraches Merchants in matics instructor and four teen-age were derailed today and the loco-Los Angeles Colony children. Face Bleak Outlook The two drivers and six other combination store and post office. children were injured also, but are

By the Associated Press.

expected to recover. LOS ANGELES. - Cobblestoned Dead are: Olvera street, picturesque Mexican

the highway through Marritottsville and partly demolished the store. Willie R. Carter, about 45, mathe-Baltimore & Ohio Railroad offimatics teacher in the Dardanelle cials reported that the leading en-

gine of the double-header "hot Consolidated School; Buford Branch, shot," carrying rush goods from 14; Rebecca Holland, 15; Merritt Chicago to New York, caused a rail Banks, 16; Lloyd Farmer, 19; Edith to break. The tender of the first Pearl Looper, 15; Wilton Hull, 15; engine was derailed, along with the gas rationing reduced tourist travel | Charlene Berry, 16; Abele Rol- second engine and the 18 cars. Three

of them carrying live stock. J. H. Rockenbaugh, engineer of The accident happened at a onethe second engine, suffered a slight way bridge just west of here. The bus's occupants were on their leg injury. The injured women who were taken to University Hospital way home from school. in Baltimore, were identified as

in the store building.

in separate sessions.

Nell Wright and Ida L. Fretwell, 64. throngs, imported from Mexico, Union Suif Asks Million B. & O. officials said the derailed engine was lying on its side, blocking the highway crossing at Marriottsville, and with the front end

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The National Maritime Union filed a libel Food Industry Committee action in New York County Supreme **To Meet With Stettinius** Ration stamp 17 must now ac-Court today seeking \$1,000,000 each company the money in any purfrom Hearst Consolidated Publicachase of a pair of shoes. But who, An over-all committee of the food asks Senora Beatriz Preciado, will tions, Inc., and the Associated Press. industry under the chairmanship of use the stamp for a pair of hua-The suit was in connection with Clarence Francis, president of Genraches? Her friend, Simona Cabalraches? Her Iriend, Simona Cabai-lero, in the next stall shakes her the publication by the New York Mayflower Hotel with Edward R.

Journal-American, a Hearst news- Stettinius, jr., lease-lend adminis-Christine Sterling, who watches paper, of a copyrighted story from trator, to discuss balancing leaseover the little colony (they call her the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal lend requirements with civilian supthe "Mother of Olvera street"), took transmitted by the Associated Press. plies. problem to Paul Barksdale relating to the unloading of war D'Orr in the OPA office. Perhaps materials off Guadalcanal. The Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, these merchants could just dispose Journal-American and Beacon- Price Administrator Prentiss Brown of present stocks and import no Journal are members of the Assoand Manpower Chief Paul McNutt

more, she proposed. But Mr. D'Orr ciated Press. The defendants have 20 days in soles, cannot be classed as house which to answer the complaint.

Archbishop Spellman "Why Not Give Them Away?" Then the little street, which sel Leaves Spain for Vatican an idea. If huaraches could not be

sold without ration stamps (which By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 17.-Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York left

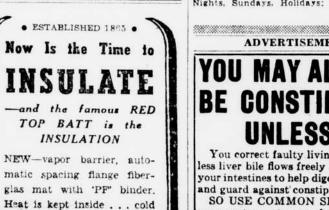
Carlton J. H. Hayes accompanied

is kept outside. For old or

Dispatches from Rome said Italian

street merchants will just have to had a long talk with the Spanish keep their shoes unless they can chief of state, Generalissimo Franco.

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cause the Reconstruction Finance MARRIOTTSVILLE, Md., Feb. bus-truck collision rose to nine to- 17.-Three persons were hurt, none to keep it going and the company Corp. has advanced Postal \$9,000,000 is reported to be losing \$400,000 a month.

motive crashed into the hamlet's There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star Two of those hurt were women in 'Want Ads" located throughout the the store. The accident blocked city.

TRAVEL.



Things that make GREYHOUND a great public service

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The committee met yesterday with

Members of the committee, com-

posed of 10 manufacturers of food

products, 10 wholesalers and 10 re-

tail representatives, said they were

most concerned about manpower.

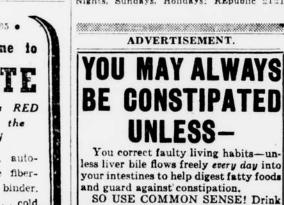
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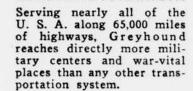
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Housewife Poses as Jap Victim, Lectures as 'Missionary'

By the Associated Press. "I didn't think I was doing any-DETROIT. Feb. 17 .- Among the thing wrong," Mr. Dowling said she residents in the police headquarters declared.

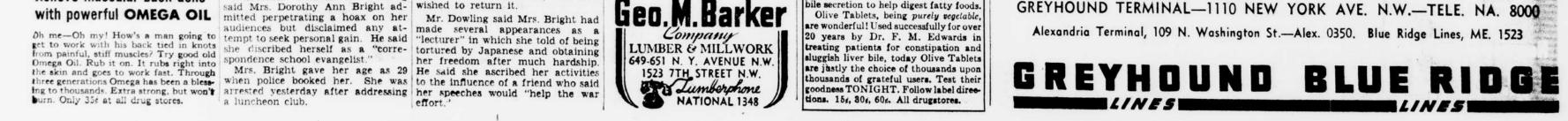
jail today was a housewife whose She was held for investigation of efforts to "help the war spirit" led a charge of obtaining money under her to pose as a missionary and false pretenses in connection with recite tales of torture from the Jap- an offering of \$58 given her after a anese to luncheon clubs and church church appearance, Mr. Dowling said. He said she declared she had

Prosecutor William E. Dowling not asked for the money and now said Mrs. Dorothy Ann Bright ad- wished to return it.

meant they practically couldn't be sold at all), why let them get shopworn on the shelves? Why not, suggested one trades- Madrid today en route to Vatican man, give them away, if they can't City. United States Ambassador

him to the airport.

"Shoes can no more be given fail, price control is gone; wage away than they can be sold with-control will be lost. • • • Break out the rationing stamp," he de-can archbishop to the Vatican. away than they can be sold with- police would accompany the Americreed. "It's too bad, but the Olvera Yesterday Archbishop Spellman



Three Army Flyers Data on New Air-Raid System **Hike 31 Miles Through Snow After Crackup**

Lived on Squirrels; **Five Companions Saved** By Civilian Airman

By the Associated Press

McCALL, Idaho, Feb. 17 .- Deep snowdrifts into which they sometimes sank hip deep failed to halt a 31-mile hike of three Army airmen who termed the jaunt "a good experience.

"We know we're really tough enough to take it now," said Lt. Adgate B. Schermerhorn of Ausable Chasm, N. Y., who with two companions reached safety more than two weeks after their plane crashlanded on frozen Loon Lake in mountainous Central Idaho.

Five other occupants of the plane were rescued when Penn Stohr. civilian fiyer, sighted them, then landed his ski-equipped plane on the lake

Lined on Squirrels.

Lt. Schermerhorn and Staff Sergt. audible all clear signal. Edward M. Freeborg of Wallace. Fork ranger station, 12 miles east of between signals or on a definite shall be effected in as near 5 min-McCall, late yesterday, 14 days after sequence of signals? they left the plane.

A companion, Staff Sergt. Ralph able. The enemy will not conform Pruitt of Kansas City, Kans., was to them-he will endeavor to gain left 6 miles behind at an abandoned surprise. No detection system is CCC camp. Sergt Pruitt had his feet perfect. Consequently the system frozen and also suffered a knee in-Jury.

From the ranger station Lt. Scher- may take. Our first information of merhorn telephoned here and Forest and air raid may demand a "red" Bervice officials immediately headed signal, as time will not be available "snowmobile"-a propeller-pow- for a "blue." We must be prepared ered sled-into the mountains to get to meet any conditions and avoid Lt. Schermerhorn said he and his systems.

companions took a shotgun from the Q. Does the requirement that plane. With it they shot chickadees civilian defense forces mobilize or and squirrels, roasting them in a remain mobilized operate to vest canteen top control thereof in the military

Scaled 7,000-Foot Peak. At night they huddled under trees, commander of the Citizens' Defense sheltering themselves with boughs, Corps of his authority? or burrowed into 9-foot snow drifts. Sometimes the snow was frozen full authority and discretion over his colidly enough to walk on, but some- forces as heretofore. times they sank into it hip deep.

They had no snowshoes. Mr. Stohr said aerial reconnais- leave the premises, would I be resance showed the men followed a sponsible for extinguishing lights 31-mile route from the lake to the during an air raid alarm, even if I ranger station, crossing one 7,000- did not expressly assume such refoot summit. They wore only light sponsibility?

flying jackets. "We never were downhearted," said Lt. Schermerhorn. "We knew the provisions of the regulations. we could get out all right. We never worried about ourselves. We could out equipment now prohibited for have kept on for two more days."

Their chief concern, he said, was A. Yes. Until approved equipment of the fate of their five companions is available for general distribution, left behind at the wrecked plane. The two-motored bomber based at Q. Is there any difference between McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash., a period of blackbut and a period of smashed up January 29. The three air raid? flyers left February 2 in an effort to A. Yes. The period of air raid is find help and the other five were the period beginning with the air rescued February 14.

Uniform Plan Effective Over Eastern Seaboard, Including D. C., Tonight The following questions and answers give some pertinent facts

about the new air-raid warning steps to insure timely blackout or signals and blackout regulations air raid precautions. issued by the Eastern Defense Command for the Eastern Military Area: public? Q. Why is no audible all clear A. Civilian defense authorities. 'White'' signal specified?

Q. Whose approval is required for A. Due to the mechanical limita- a practice blackout initiated by tions of noise-making equipment civilian defense authorities? and the fact that such warning A. The commanding general of

equipment is not uniform through- the service command. out all the communities. Sirens, for Q. When are civilian defense illustration, can make only two forces mobilized?

sounds that are clearly distinguish-A. Civilian defense forces are able-the steady even note and the mobilized on the first public audible fluctuating or wailing note. One of warning signal, which is expected these must be used for blackout normally to be the blackout (blue) and mobilization of civilian defense signal, but may, in an exceptional workers, which is the "blue" signal, case, be the aid-raid (red) signal. and the other must be reserved for Certain key civilian defense officials the air raid "red" signal when total may be mobilized on the "yellow" blackout is effected, traffic stops signal.

and the public takes shelter. It is Q. When the "blue" signal is important to reserve these two sounded, how much time is permitclearly distinguishable signals for ted for blacking out?

A. Blackout should be instituted This desire outweighs any incon- immediately. The regulations provenience resulting from a non- vide that all lights visible from the outside shall be extinguished or Q. Why is the signal system not blacked out "as promptly as pos-Idaho, and Seattle, reched the Lake based on a scheme of time interval sible." It is intended that blackout

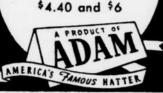
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RELIEF! RELIEF! FROM MISERIES OF COMMON HUMPHREYS utes as possible, but in no event in A. Yes. It may be that sufficient estate, were recommended last more than 15 minutes. Q. How long may pedestrians and a "vellow," confidential, warning Cleveland Park Citizens' Association traffic continue after the blackout signal, in which case the action in-(blue) signal?

A. Until the sounding of the air- be taken on the blackout (blue) Government workers are to reside raid (red) signal. However, upon signal. defense authorities, require advance the sounding of the blackout (blue) notice in order to initiate proper signal, pedestrians and operators of, **Air Raid Precautions** and passengers in, vehicles should give consideration to movement to

Q. Who is responsible that air places of safety in anticipation of raid signals are announced to the an air-raid (red) signal.

been announced?

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Q. Can the "blue" signal be an- raid protection at McLean Gardens, have moved in. nounced if no "yellow" signal has a Government housing project now

time is not available to announce night by the Cathedral Heights-Mrs. Olive G. Faircloth, associdicated for the "yellow" signal will ation president, said that since some there soon steps should be taken for precaution.

C. A. Burmeister, president of the Forest Hills Citizens' Association attended the meeting and discussed the problem of education that would Plans to provide a system of air probably arise when these tenants

The meeting was held at Newark under way at the old Friendship street and Wisconsin avenue N.W.

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models. Sizes' Regulars—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46, (1) 48. Shorts—

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42. Longs-(1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1)

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39, (1) 40. Longs—(1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46______\$36.75

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40, (8) 42. Shorts-(1) 40, (3) 42. Longs

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the two most important warnings.

A. Such systems are impractic-

impractical rigid signal rules or

A. No. The local commander has

Q. If I were a guest in a home and

A. Yes. You would be classed as a

person in control of lighting under

Q. Is the use of automobile black-

emergency motor vehicles?

it cannot safely be used.

the host and his family were to

Mrs. McInnerney Wins **Final Divorce Decree**

Py the Associated Press.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17 .-A final divorce was awarded Mrs. Catherine Conner McInnerney of Bardstown, Ky., and Greenwich, Conn.; from her husband, Thomas H. McInnerney, head of National Dairy Products Corp., in Circuit Court at Bardstown Monday, Judge L. B. Handley announced at his home here last night.

Judge Handley, who presided at a 10-minute hearing which resulted in the decree, said a property settlement was noted in depositions filed at the hearing. Mrs. McInnerney charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Neither of the principals attended the hearing.

The divorce action in which Mrs. McInnerney originally sought \$1.-000,000 was started at Bridgeport, Conn., in the fall of 1942. The suit was dropped at Bridgeport when attorneys reported an agreement had been reached on a plan for settlement.

The attractive, 40-year-old former Democratic national committeewoman from Kentucky and the 75-year-old dairy executive were married February 1, 1941, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Newspapers Praised By Censorship Officials By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 17 .- John H. Sor-

rells, deputy director of the Office of Censorship, said yesterday the co-operation of newspapers in withholding news that might prove of value to the enemy has been "remarkable."

"So far as I know." Mr. Sorrells said, "no newspaper in the country has deliberately violated the censorship regulations * * * and when you consider that domestic newspaper censorship is purely voluntary, this fact is all the more emphatic.



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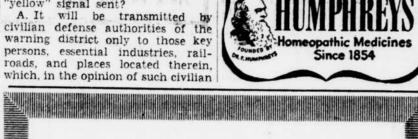
time from the first audible warning signal to the all-clear (white) signal or until dawn if no all-clear (white) signal is given. It is expected that, normally, the period of blackout will precede, include and follow a period of air raid. Q. To whom is the confidential 'yellow'' signal sent? A. It will be transmitted by civilian defense authorities of the

raid (red) signal and ending with

the blackout (blue) signal, while the

period of blackout includes all that

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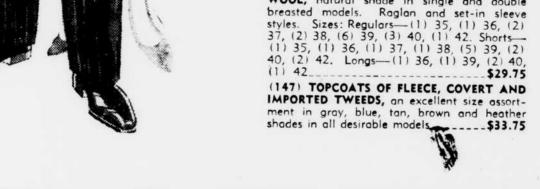
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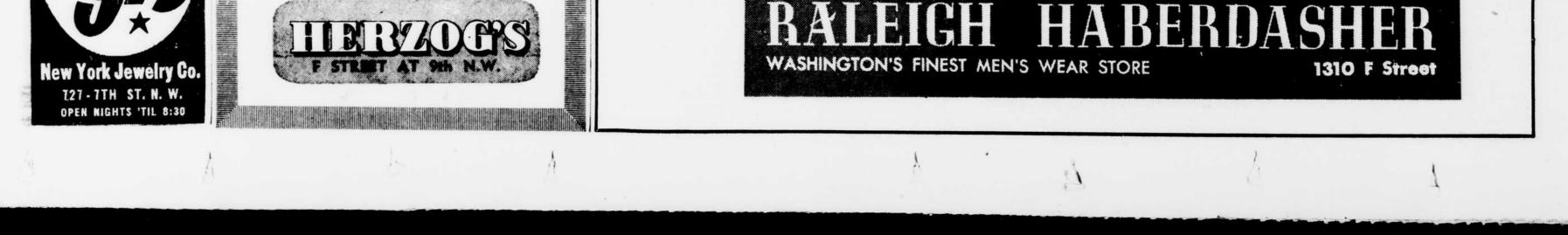
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Slim Arguments

It is sound policy to keep remind-Ing income taxpayers that their first payments are due on March 15. Nothing is apt to happen between now and then to change that.

There are more taxpayers this year than last and the filing of returns is running 50 per cent behind normal. No doubt many of these people have postponed filing their returns, waiting to see what would happen. But to blame their tardiness on "confusion" over the Ruml plan is merely another manifestation of the Treasury's hostility to a sensible proposal.

The real source of worry to the Treasury should be the number of tax defaulters with whom it must deal after March 15-defaulters among the millions of new income taxpayers who are as yet unconscious of the extent of their debt to the Government on what they earned last year and who have made no plans to pay it. These are the people who will be confused-not the normally far-sighted individuals who in past years have made a practice of filing their returns early.

The real source of worry to the people, on the other hand, should be the Treasury's bitter criticism of the Ruml plan, together with its failure to put forward any logical basis for its opposition. It is the Treasury's duty to oppose a plan that would infure the interests of the Nation, either as a collector of internal revenue or as a payer of taxes. But the Treasury's opposition in this case is not convincing. There is a repeated tendency to omit factual discussion in favor of the sort of demagogic appeals that on more than one occasion have characterized its tax policies. In arguing that the Ruml plan would favor the "millionaires" at the expense of the poor man, for instance, Treasury Counsel Randolph Paul does not present a complete or an accurate picture. He overlooks the proposals to get at the "windfalls" which the early death of wealthy men might cause, and he bases his whole argument on a conception of the Ruml plan as "forgiving" a year of taxes, which in itself is a distortion of the Ruml principle. The rich man pays more taxes than the poor man, and he is more heavily in debt to the Government than the poor man. But his proportionate benefit from the Ruml plan is no greater than that of the man in the lowest bracket. Nor is Mr. Paul clear in his contention that the Ruml plan will mean | the author attempts to explain the that tax collections "can be increased | modern meaning of the phrase "the only by tax-rate increases," shifting | King's Most Excellent Majesty." "The the burden from the few to the many. The Ruml plan would increase tax collections, according to those who have testified in its favor. It has nothing to do with the distribution | nation. • • • Kingship in England of the tax burden and it is highly calls up more than a thousand years misleading to contend that it has. What it does do is to transfer the assessment of taxes from last year's to this year's income. But it is when Mr. Paul contends | rule of law. The Kings and Queens that the Ruml plan would "injure of England, the ancestors of King the morale of the armed forces" that | George VI, have been linked with he really gives his fancy full play. | this development for the greater part The soldier in the Army today is in of ten centuries. They have been the many cases in debt to the Govern- center of a conflict of wills; the will ment for the substantial income he earned last year. He has no way of of the 'unruly subject,' compelling paying that debt from his present the turbulent feudal nobility to income. And after the war, when | recognize the 'King's peace,' and later the Government tries to collect it, it | the will of the people, enforcing the will be more difficult than it ever was | King himself to submit his power to for him to pay it. No single class of their control. * * * There is no danger people would benefit so much from the Ruml plan as would the "armed | his recognized functions as head of forces" and one of the mysteries of the state, or that he will try by secret the Treasury's attitude is its attempt | means to subvert to mischievous ends to contend otherwise.

into production channels. In other words, materials control and production control today are all one integrated job. They cannot be considered separately. They must be directed as one job. not two." That is a statement which makes sense. It is regrettable that a man of Mr. Eberstadt's capabilities should be lost to the Government service at a time like this, but it would be more regrettable to have the war production program bog down because of inability to agree upon a program and the man to direct it. After protracted consideration, Mr. Nelson has made his decision, and it seems to be sound. It is to be hoped that every one, including those in the armed forces, will get behind the new setup in an earnest effort to make it work.

Finland's debt to the United States arising out of the First World War. the fortifications of the Mareth Line, He likewise played a prominent part and has forced the narrow gap at Gabes. in ending the tragic war with Soviet between the salt lakes and the sea, it Russia during the winter of 1939-40. will be free to make contact with the Americans, and Rommel will be caught Personally well liked in Britain, he between the two armies. He is therefore holds an English knighthood among pinning his hopes on his chance of his other honors. A lover of peace smashing the Americans before the 8th and a stanch believer in demo-Army can come to their support. It is cratic principles, he is generally a calculated risk, forced on him by cirunderstood to deplore the circumcumstances, and he will do his best to stances which have ranged Finland turn those circumstances to his aron the side opposed to the Western vantage. If he can throw the American forces Allies. Like nearly all Finns, Presiback with such heavy losses that they dent Ryti maintains that Finland is cannot immediately resume their presfighting a separate war against sure on his flank, he will then be free to Soviet Russia, into which she was deal with the 8th Army in its turn, and forced by Russian attacks. His will have a far better chance of prolongthesis is that Finland is waging a ing his tenure of the Mareth positions life-and-death struggle against Rusand the east coast ports. Eventually he sian aggression and that, for her will have to give them up, as he well future safety, she must have the knows, but we must never forget that in Tunisia the Germans are playing chiefly strategic frontiers held by her before for time. The longer they can keep us the Russian attack in 1939. Those fighting in Africa, the longer it will be frontiers are now substantially in before we can develop offensive opera-Finnish hands, and since they were tions elsewhere regained early in the present con-The German high command no longer flict, the Finnish troops have conexpects to win this war. Their one reducted almost purely defensive opmaining hope is to wear us down to proerations. long the agony until for very weariness However, Finland's position today we give them a peace which will enable is a very dangerous one. Russian them to retain the nucleus of power esvictories over the Axis, especially the sential to a comeback later on. We can depend on Gen. Sir Bernard relief of besieged Leningrad, make Montgomery and his 8th Army to measpossible large-scale attacks on Finure up fully to the responsibility thus land, which is war-worn and delaid upon them. They have already pleted. There seems little doubt that taken Ben Gardane, which is the eastern the Finnish people would be thankful to get out of the war if they could Line, the western being Foum Tatouhine. retain their 1939 frontiers and ob-This outpost zone, with Medening as its tain some assurance of future sefocal point, covers the approaches to the curity. But Russia does not seem main Mareth positions. A great deal disposed to grant such terms. Furnow depends on the rapidity with which Gen. Montgomery can overpower the thermore, there are several German German defenders and the tremendous divisions on Finnish soil, and the natural obstacles and break through into country is economically dependent the open desert to the north. on Germany. At present it would be The Americans have already lost their physically impossible for the Westhold on the important road center of ern Allies to get aid of any sort to Gafsa. They may have to go even far-Finland, which is geographically isother back to avoid envelopment. They lated from them. Thus Finland's must keep their forces in hand, a constant threat to Rommel's flank, as the tragic dilemma grows rapidly more What the outcome will be is not But it is reasonable to believe that, by training and temperament, President Ryti is best fitted to steer the threatened ship of state through the storms which beset it on every side.

is superior to Rommel in numbers, both of men and of machines. Once it is past

ments of the birds.

"T, too, have had se Rirdhouses be warmer than that of other colors?-W. B.

The Petrillo Case

It is coincidental that a final effort by the Government to employ the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to deal with labor restraints should be nullified by | the civil liberties which they have | the Supreme Court as Assistant At- | won. torney General Thurman Arnold Department to go on the Court of Appeals.

labor cases by the Supreme Court, Mr. Arnold engaged James Caesar

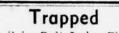
King and President

The January issue of the magazine Britain Today contains an article by E. L. Woodward which many Americans will be interested to read. Its theme is the British monarchy, and

'styles and titles' of the reigning sovereign," he says, "are, in the first place, a link between the immediate present and the long past of our of political development-a thousand years during which the English, through methods of trial and error, have established for themselves the of the King, enforcing the subjection acute. clear. that the King will trespass beyond the political machinery of the state. Even if he wished to do any of these

things, he would find himself powerless before the authority of the judges, the might of Parliament and the latent but never dying watchfulness of the English people to preserve

Thoughtful Americans. of course, prepares to give up the direction of | will appreciate in Mr. Woodward's | particular jug was up to standard. In the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice | exposition the relation which British the midst of her visit, however, the experience bears to that of their own jailer went out to lunch, neglecting countrymen since 1776. When the to inform his relief of the presence Undeterred by continued rebuffs in thirteen Colonies declared themselves of a voluntary guest. The inspection independent of the English crown completed, the lady, from the depths and set up a government headed by of a cell, politely asked for an exit Petrillo, head of the American an elected President rather than visa. "That's what they all want," Federation of Musicians, in what a hereditary monarch, they did remarked the assistant jailer, yawnamounted to a last-ditch action, not-they could not-divorce theming sadly. "Our customers are never seeking to end the ban applied by selves altogether from the great satisfied. No dice, lady." Not until the union leader on the production flowing tide of human events tracing an hour later, upon the return of a to turn out 20 units one day as he does of musical recordings by union mu- back to the earliest settlement of well-fed jailer, was she at liberty to sicians. Denied an injunction by a Britain. It may seem contradictory, make her report. If honest, it may Federal District Court in Chicago, yet it is true that Franklin D. Roose- have included a mild criticism of the which was guided by earlier decisions | velt and all his predecessors from | janitor service, but a fervent admisof the Supreme Court in similar pro- George Washington onward have sion that in its primary function of ceedings, Mr. Arnold once more ap- been in a certain very real historic detaining the unsocial, the jail was pealed to the high tribunal-with sense the successors of George III a brilliant success and an outstandthe usual result. In a few sentences, and his predecessors from Egbert, ing example of unsocial security.



To a jail in Salt Lake City went a woman social worker on a periodic visit to check conditions. As all scientists know, cell life is rather dull and simple, but social scientists try to do something about it. She would report later on whether or not this

Wendies, as a correspondent called cardinals

"One pair in Northwest Washington every-advantage of her feminine charm and Peter playing up to it to the nth degree.

"So much so that he assumed full be nailed securely.

Letters to the Editor

Follower of Suffrage Leader Wants Language Change for Women.

To the Editor of The Star: Now that women probably will be drafted into war service-and in view of the fact that we already have WAACS, WAVES, SPARS and many other designations for women's activities, shall we not have to coin a new phrase to replace "Man Power Board"?

The war is changing so many things that it would seem inevitable for language to undergo a thorough reconstruction. As women participate more and more with men in all the activities of life on the basis of equality, shall we not have to rule out the old habit of making masculine terms, such as father. son, brother, men and their derivatives generic? Shall humanity not have to change its conception of the Deity as Father only?

Theodore Parker, noted American theologian and scholar, nearly a century ago, referred to God as Father-Mother. The late Edwin Markham, beloved American poet, expressed a conception akin anchor of the outpost zone of the Mareth | to this in an exquisite poem entitled "Song to the Divine Mother," written, as, he said, "to the glory of Susan B. Anthony" and read by him at a birthday luncheon in her honor in 1906 at which she could not be present because of her last illness. He prefaced the reading of the poem by saying, "This poem should be read in the light of the deep and memorable truth that the divine feminine as well as the divine masculine principle is in God, two in one. It follows from this truth that the dignity

of womanhood is grounded in the divine nature itself." ROSE ARNOLD POWELL.

Union Labor Held Responsible For Distress of Middle Class. To the Editor of The Star:

Since the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce first began measuring national income, we have heard over and over again of our increasing income and the danger of inflation therefrom. This warning has come not only from the Department of Commerce, but from the many economists and would-be economists who have rediscovered the bureau's data. In all of this discussion of national income and its dangers, there is one fallacy which seems to me to have been overlooked

Several millions of working men, in industrial trades, admittedly are getting most of this money through union pressure. They represent only a fraction of the total working population. Of this latter group most have had their salaries fixed and they have not been aided by the unions. They, in fact, are paying the bill to give the unions more money. But compulsory saving bears with undue severity on those of us whose remuneration is fixed

My own case is, I believe, typical. I gave up a good-salaried job to take less money in the armed services, as many entious nurses. others have done. The Government | We do not need to tell you that the

are best hung in the shade, with the entrance to the South. The confined space grows very hot in the summer. Houses faced West are was an adorable couple, Wendy taking often drenched inside in summer thunderstorms. The height for houses depends upon the species. Wrenhouses can be suspended, but most others should

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

mortgage? Or shall I just reduce the

diet of the family to the danger point,

so that the families of union laborers

may have luxuries to eat and wear that

It is my theory that to impose further

tax or savings burdens on the country

indiscriminately, without some method

of alleviating the burden on the middle

class, and without spreading a fair share

of the burden over the fantastically paid

union men, will cause a social, if not a

political revolution when the war is

Out of the fine-sounding abstractions

as to what we are fighting for arises the

growing conviction that we (I speak for

the middle class) are fighting to raise

union labor to a level that it doesn't de-

serve and which it is not willing to pay

There has been a great deal of pub-

licity given to the serious dearth of

registered nurses to care for the sick,

but little mention has been made of

the equally serious lack of practical

nurses, orderlies and domestic servants

in our institutions. At the Home for

Incurables we have had a successful

school of practical nursing, but now

most of the intelligent young women on

whom we relied as students are taking

Government jobs. Many of the members

of the board in the emergency are vol-

unteering to go to the home in the

morning to make beds, scrub basins,

strain on the nurses we have. But the

board members are busy women doing

important volunteer work elsewhere and

have neither the time nor the strength

to take over the domestic work entirely.

We have also been helped enormously

by the Red Cross Nurses' Aides and

Grey Ladies and by many friends of

The servant situation really is des-

perate. We have 200 patients, almost

all of whom are completely helpless.

This means that we must have not only

women for cooking, cleaning and laun-

dry work, but also male orderlies for

lifting the patients and other heavy

duties. In spite of raising all wages

it is impossible for us to compete with

the Governmental wage standard, and

as a result our domestic workers are

frequently changing, irregular in at-

tendance and less responsible. All of

this throws a heavier burden than ever

on our already overworked and consci-

the board.

dust rooms, etc., in order to relieve the

Creates Problem for Hospitals.

VETERAN.

a view to condensation.

they never had before?

over.

for.

Shortage of Help

To the Editor of The Star

A. This is an ancient belief which has no basis in fact. Fire, and very hot objects are red; snow and ice are white, hence the tendency to think of red things as being warm and white things as cool.

Q. When did the chrysanthemum become the national flower of Japan?-B. E. H.

A. The flower was adopted as the crest of the Mikado by the Emperor Kwannu in the 8th century. Over 800 varities of the chrysanthemum have been produced in more than 250 shades of color.

Q. Where is Mahatma Gandhi's home?-C. L. E.

A. Of late he has lived mainly at Segacn, a small village near Warda, deliberately chosen because it is one of the most primitive communities in India

Q. What percentage of the men in the United States are named John? William?-E.B.Y.

A. It is estimated that 8 per cent of all men in this country are named John while 7 per cent are named William.

Q. Who invented the stethoscope?-N. W. S.

A. The stethoscope was devised by Rene Laennec (1795-1826), & young French doctor, in 1816.

Q. Will any acid attack gold?-H. V. B.

A. Gold is not attacked by the ordinary acids, but will dissolve in aqua regia a combination of one volume of nitric and three volumes of hydrochloric acid.

Q. How many eggs does a snake lay? -L. L. A.

A The number varies with the species. Pine snakes lay from four to twelve, large pythons, a hundred or more.

Q. What is a ukase?-O. O. S.

A. In Russia, it was formerly the custom of the Czar to issue periodically a ukase or public proclamation or edict which had the force of law.

Q When was the idea of submarine attack first used?-N. W.

A. Aristotle records that soldiers in diving dress were sent down to chop holes in the bottoms of Alexander's ships during the Siege of Tyre in 332 B.C. Air was supplied through tubes with open ends floating on the surface.

Perfect Sureness

- They do not change-the wondrous stars of heaven.
- From spring to summer, fall and winter time,
- They shine forever in their blue dominion.
- In cadent calmness of their twinkling rhyme.
- Always they seem to say, "Be brave: keep hopeful.
- The stretch of time in years and centuries
- Is spelled with patience for the heart's endurance.
- The feet's firm sandals, strength for feeble knees."
- Why should I ever fear? Why ever falter?

thunder of British guns grows even louder in the south. Rommel is trying to deal with his opponents one at a time. On the map, his position is all but hopeless; he can redress the balance only if he can wring the last ounce of advantage from the superior training and experiences of

his veteran Afrika Korps. He has a tarnished reputation to retrieve, and he will do his best. There will be savage and bloody fighting in Tunisia before the "Old Desert Fox" is brought finally to bay, and we must be prepared to pay a heavy price for victory

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Work Report Condemned As "Unfair" and "Meaningless."

To the Editor of The Star Monthly paydays would be a hardship only on intellectual children, and it is time they should grow up. Substantial saving could be accomplished by the adoption of the suggestion offered by Cecil Barnes, jr. But much greater savings would

result from the abolition of the daily work report. These reports are unfair and misleading. That is proven by the fact that a clerk often works as hard to score 100 units the next.

No he-man can spend his time keeping | doesn't have to force me to save in order | Home for Incurables is doing a fine and such a meaningless record without sur- to siphon off my surplus. There is no indispensable work. Our situation is rendering his self-respect. In order to surplus, but there is a growing deficit. typical of hospitals and institutions produce an accurate report each clerk If more of my salary is siphoned off, throughout Washington. It is serious should have a private timekeeper. If what can I neglect? Shall I abandon now and growing daily more difficult. the report is not accurate, one man's my insurance, both life and accident, MRS. EDWARD R. FINKENSTAEDT. guess is as good as another's. which I have paid so much on all these | President of the Board, years? Shall I give up payments on the Washington Home for Incurables. ELMER C. HELM.

Though all around are cliffs of grim despair; Above me I can see the constant heavens, And in the blackest night know stars are there. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Nelson Seen On Way Out In WPB Row **Eberstadt** Ouster Is One More Round In Political Fight

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The War Production Board, as it has been known for more than a year, bids fair to go the way of the OPM and its predecessor, the National Defense Council. Donald Nelson, the present chairman, is tikely to go the way of his predecessors who failed to meet the demands of the Army and Navy for efficiency.

A crisis has arisen which is merely the continuation of preceding crises. Mr. Nelson was given full power in January, 1942. But he soon proved unequal to the task. For he was inclined to procrastinate, and his associates complained they could not get decisions out of him. Finally, when the Army and Navy saw that production was not being stepped up as it should, the demand was made last June that WPB be reorganized. Mr. Nelson acceded and took the setup proposed.

The next step was the institution of the so-called controlled materials plan, which had been worked out after consultation with the engineers and managers of the large basic industries such as steel, copper and aluminum. The plan was made necessary by the fact that Mr. Nelson had permitted, for instance, priority certificates to be issued for the last guarter of 1942 for more than 110 per cent of the whole year's capacity of America to produce steel.

Army Men Discouraged. High Army and Navy officials were discouraged and disheartened by the inefficiency. They wanted to see the whole setup changed, but when the suggestion was made that Ferdinand Eberstadt, civilian chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, move into WPB, the armed services agreed and Mr. Nelson concurred. But evidently this was not to the liking of Mr. Nelson's subordinates. Later when Charles E. Wilson was brought in to do a scheduling job. Mr. Nelson failed to define the functions of either Mr. Eberstadt or Mr. Wilson but procrastinated again. The result was that the inner group saw an opportunity to use Mr. Wilson's prestige in the production world to oust Mr. Eberstadt and thus deliver a solar plexus blow to the Army and Navy. But, under the statutes of Con-

gress, the Army and Navy hold the power to make contracts. They can continue, therefore, to control production and make of the WPB

On the Record

'Heil Hitler' No Longer Heard on German Radio; Fuehrer Seen Facing Consequences of Defeats

conquest.

its success.

picture at the front.

is afoot.

stricted to being a scapegoat.

Showdown Due Soon.

What the failure to conquer

Bohemia had meant to Fred-

erick the failure to conquer the

Caucasus means to present-day

Germany, according to this com-

mentator. By all the implica-

tions of his analogy, Germany is

even possibly to the frontiers.

In other words, the Russian ad-

venture is being liquidated as

Now let us see what the per-

sonal consequence of this may be

for one Adolf Hitler. The Rus-

sian campaign was his baby. The

military were skeptical about it

from the beginning. The plan-

ning of the offensive war was

Hitler's work. The generals, fur-

thermore, have fastened this re-

now engaged in a deep retreat.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. For weeks past the German press has barely mentioned the name of Adolf Hitler. Hardly a picture of him has been published. German internal propaganda has taken a new line. The war is no longer a Nazi

war for the master race to dominate European living space. In German presentation it is now a German patriotic war for the maintenance of the German nation and waged by Germany as a European nation among equals for the defense of Europe against Bolshevism and against the interference of "non-European powers," namely England and America.

Dr. Goebbels even apologizes to the occupied countries for the measures which, he says, are necessitated by the strict discipline of war and are no indication of the generosity of the coming peace when Germany has won

It is astonishing that the whole discussion of what Hitler is doing is only in the foreign press. Even on the German radio one never hears "Heil Hitler." On Monday Leon Degrelle, the Belgian Fascist leader, made a speech to a European congress of workers which was shortwaved, and he was not even introduced by a Nazi leader-by Dr. Ley, for instance, who, as head of the Nazi labor front, might have been expected to conduct the meeting.

No Word by Gen. Dietmar.

Following this broadcast there was a German language speech by Lt. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, German military commentator and radio speaker for the German high command. He spoke for half an hour without a single reference to Hitler. He presented, however, a very revealing picture of the Russian cam-

paign He did this through an analogy to the Seven Years' War waged by Frederick the Great. Frederick, he said, tried to conquer Bohemia as a key position for the domination of Central Europe. Frederick, he said, failed twice-at Collin and Olmuetz. These failures made it impossible for him to accomplish his original grand objective, but they did not mean that he had lost the war. The failure forced him to change his strategy and meet his enemies wherever they appeared, demol-

ishing them bit by bit. Den. Dietmar also made a reference to Napoleon, who said that a good general has to change his tactics every year. In modern times, said the German expert, we have to change more quickly-not every year, sometimes within weeks. He then acknowledged that German generals had had to take lessons from Russian strategy on how to use large spaces as a weapon.

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The Great Game of Politics

Appeal to Reason and Competent Officials Held Essential to Success in More Drastic Food Rationing

The President, it would seem, is

the best person to do that. If the

presentation is to be convincing, it

ought not to be left to a subordinate.

ing and food-production supervision

ought to be in the hands of a man

or men in whose wisdom and experi-

ence in this particular business the

If these two things are done, there

is no reason to feel that the people

as a whole will not tighten their

belts without grumbling-and, per-

people can "take it" if they under-

stand what it is about, why it has

to be done and that it is being done

competently. There has been a vast

deal of oratory about food and many

statements besides those of Mr.

Hoover and Mr. Wickard. What we

have not had is a clear, simple pre-

sentation of the whole critical food

What it all adds up to is that the

people have confidence. Not many

think it is in such hands now.

haps, be better off for doing so.

The other is that the food ration-

By FRANK R. KENT.

Developments that have followed necessity and the reasons should be the recent testimony of Herbert clearly presented before the fact. Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard before Senate committees greatly strengthen the conviction that we are heading into a food crisis such as this country has never known and which few now visualize There is no occasion for panic. No one will starve. Apprehensions along these lines are foolish and needlessly add to the difficulties of the situation.

sponsibility upon him time and Nevertheless, it is the opinion again, and they are still holding him responsible for the retreat. of well-informed men here that rationing and restrictions more But it is the generals' retreatdrastic than any previously experiwith Hitler holding the bag for enced are inevitable. It is their further opinion that there is slight It is increasingly clear that public understanding on the subject Hitler is no longer useful to this and that it is a mistake not to apwar. The tone of the internal prise the people fully as to what is German propaganda indicates likely to happen. that the German people have far more confidence in their mili-

Safety in Explanation.

tary leaders than they have in There seems logic in the contenhim. He is demonstrably not tion that if the forthcoming sacrieven useful for the total mobilifices are explained and their causes zation which is now going on. If made clear they will be accepted situation by some one whose words he were, he would be in Berlin, with a minimum of resentment and | carry weight and on whom responsiand not completely out of the the maximum of cheerfulness. It bility rests. The time for that kind would appear sensible not to have of presentation is before the shock-What is he doing? He is not these inevitable and acute priva- in other words now. planning the retreat; he is not tions of 1943 come as too great a directing the home front. His surprise and with too little underrole today is apparently restanding.

The danger lies in failure of the people to grasp their necessity. The Such a state of affairs cannot danger also lies in the lack of clear go on indefinitely. There will thinking and effective action on the have to be a showdown soon, and part of those here who have the all the rumors indicate that this responsibility and the power.

Take the facts about food. There seem to be three alter-Thoughtful students of the situanatives for Hitler. Either he distion know that within less than two appears immediately-in one of months the eating habits of the the numerous ways in which Nation are bound to undergo a drasleaders can disappear; "killed in action" was once recommended to the Kaiser by the German military or, like Hess, he can be supplied and no lease-lend drain, declared to have had a nervous the United States this year would breakdown. Or a heart attack scarcely produce enough food for

can carry him off. Or, secondly, he can be maintained in power nominally, until the retreat has been completed, continuing to be held as a scapegoat for its possible failure. Or he has to recover his leadership by some new coup-an-

Supply Must be Stretched.

looks now as though it were too late for the latter. At any rate, there is a great This Changing World

Hitler May Be Pinning Last Military Hopes On Ability to Defeat U. S. Forces in Africa

avoid any unpleasant surprise.

co appears determined to keep

Spain out of the war and has

given definite indications to the

Nazis that he intends to remain

neutral throughout the conflict.

His determination has become

more obvious since we and the

But the political situation in

Spain might become confused

overnight if the highly trained

forces of Marshal Rommel were

successful in pushing the Allies

across the Tunisian border and

Nazi Coup Possible.

the few remaining Nazi sympa-

thizers in Spain might take ad-

vantage of such a situation and

dispose of Franco and his follow-

ers. But even if Franco had the

situation well in hand in Spain,

there is no saying what the army

The majority of that force is

composed of native Moroccans.

who are willing to serve anybody

they happen to fancy, and For-

eign Legionnaires, men without

a country, who have always

proved good fighters and willing

There are still several scores

of Nazi technical officers with

the Spanish Army in Morocco.

For the time being they are

keeping strictly to their jobs of

instructing the soldiers in the

use of modern weapons and other

tasks with which they have been

But should these men hear

that Rommel has broken through

the Allied lines, a minor set-

back for the United Nations

We can take care of the Mo-

while we hold our own in Tunisia.

But, should our forces be pushed

back, it would be difficult to

forces and at the same time

cope with an attack against our

There is no question that Hit-

ler and his associates are doing

their utmost to "handle" the

Madrid government and the local

authorities in the Spanish Riff.

has become a matter of life and

death for the European branch

A major success in North Africa

flanks from Spanish Morocco.

minds a major Allied defeat.

in Spanish Morocco might do.

According to some observers,

into Algeria.

mercenaries.

intrusted.

British entered North Africa.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There is a good deal of uneasiness in responsible non-military quarters in Washington and London over the possibility of the Nazis registering some spectacular successes soon in North 1 appear essential. One is that the Africa.

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The setback suffered by the American forces which have been compelled to give up the railway head at Gafsa is not alarming, however, from a strictly military point of view. In the non-military quarters there is much concern regarding the possible attitude of the 180,-000 men in Spanish Morocco in the event Marshal Erwin Rommel pushes ahead against the Allied forces in Tunisia. The situation would become serious and alarming if he were able to drive the Allies in the north beyond Bone and reach Constan-

tine. The military picture as seen from here is that Hitler has decided to give up most of his gains in Russia and withdraw his forces with as little loss as possible to a line far beyond the present one. A German campaign in Turkey seems highly improbable at present.

Even if the Germans were able to get to Istanbul they would have difficulty in pushing across the Golden Horn into Asia Minor. Such a military adventure might have been risked had the Axis forces been able to settle down defensively in Russia and hold the U.S.S.R. armies in check.

But since this is no longer possible most military observers

The only card which the forces might become in their roccans and Foreign Legionaires forces in Tunisia against the Allies with the object of putting have to abandon the areas we meet the offensive of the Nazi have occupied since November 8. Such a success would more than compensate for the defeats in Russia and would have a tremendous effect over the whole of Europe, where the populations have grown extremely unruly and restless since the American

For the time being Nazi forces in Tunisia are not sufficiently strong for such a tremendous

McEvoy, 50, **Gets Ready** For Draft Morocco are a serious thorn in our sides and a substantial portion of the American and French Assures Board He forces are kept in the vicinity to Takes Regular Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

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'Nip-up' Exercise By J. P. McEVOY. MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

Mr. Charles W. Hawkins, Chairman, Local Draft Board, First National Bank, Spring Valley, N. Y. Dear Mr. Hawkins:

Thank you for your permit which arrived in the mail this morning. I know how you must have felt about giving me permission to go out of the country with the manpower situation acute as it is. I saw that picture in the paper the other day of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey (with his glasses dangling from one ear) saying that the great majority of men inducted in the next two or three months will be men with children, because there will be no one else left to induct. He was looking right at me in the picture, too-and I guess you must have seen the picture since you have to keep track of all these things

So I am writing to thank you for letting me leave the country for two weeks and also to reassure you that I am really not going far away-only over to Havana and maybe Mexico City and you won't have any trouble finding me because I will be that Americano who will be famous locally as the one who sleeps all the time-lying down, standing up, leaning against the bar, doing the conga-going through all the motions but sound asleep. So if the country really needs me, all you have to do is tap me on the shoulder, and I will probably jump

right out of my skin. Of course, I don't mind admitting that I am considerably flattered by all this attention. Here I am, nearly 50-and a grandfather-and you infer that I am potentially valuable to the armed services and can only leave the country by special permission.

Secretly, of course, I have always suspected I'd be needed and have continued faithfully to do my three push-ups every morning before breakfast, and three nip-ups every evening after cocktails, knowing how dangerous it is to upset a fixed routine. Also, I have gone right ahead, eating, drinking as usual as part of my well-thoughtout plan not to dislocate the domestic economy.

Hoping you are the same, I remain, Very truly yours,

To Buy New Cruiser

\$40,000,000 Being Sought To Replace Lost Ship By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17. - Chicago

launched a \$40,000,000 bond-selling tic change. The fundamental fact campaign today to speed the seems to be that even if there were launching of another heavy cruiser no Army and Navy abroad to be to replace the sunken warship bearing the name of the Nation's second largest city.

The drive to sell enough bonds its own 1943 demands. to build a new cruiser to replace When the reasons for this are sought, you get into the field of the U.S.S. Chicago, which was sunk in the Solomons Islands area bitter controversy in which charges last month, was announced late and counter charges of lack of foreyesterday. Before final plans for the sight and incapacity in responsible campaign were completed pledges places fly thick and fast. totaling \$2,000,000 were received.

Officials of the Illinois war savings staff of the Treasury Department Keeping aloof from these it. said a wide-scale program was nevertheless, seems certain that not planned to obtain the goal of later than April, in addition to \$40,000,000-the estimated cost of canned goods, meats, cheese, butter, the new cruiser-in 40 days. Earlier fats and oils will be far more re- the Chicago Daily Times notified stricted than any of us have the Treasury Department it was to conduct a War bond drive and dreamed. And that eggs, chickens, had received assurance of full covegetables, fruits and milk will be operation much more difficult to obtain. Schools, civic organizations, labor One reason for this will be labor unions and veterans' groups are to shortage; another will be obstacles be enlisted in the campaign, acto transporting from farm to mar- cording to Oscar G. Mayer, chairket. In brief, the available food man of the Cook County War Savsupply must be stretched and ings Committee. More than 6.000 members of the staff's Minute Man thinned in order to go around.

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believe Hitler will not try to attack the Allies through Turkey. Hitler's Last Hope. Fuchrer might play successfully -his last hope, in fact-is the one involving full use of Marshal Rommel's military ability and the high quality of the Axis us in a position where we might

forces entered Africa.

an advisory body, and this they plan to do unless some one is chosen to supersede Mr. Nelson who, like Mr. Eberstadt, will have the full confidence of the Army and Navy.

Back of this fight is not a mere clash of personalities but the intrigue and ramifications of backstage politics. The big power in wartime is the power to make contracts-to award billions of dollars to private contractors. This power is, under the statutes, vested in the War and Navy Departments, but the WPB would like to have it and there are certain politicians on Capitol Hill who think they can have more influence if the WPB, rather than the War and Navy Departments, exercises the contracting power.

First Casualty.

Ferdinand Eberstadt is the first casualty of the contest. He happens to be a brilliant organizer, and he has brought here some of the ablest production men in the country to operate the controlled materials plan. Now that he has been persons were arrested and others removed by Mr. Nelson, he is reported to be planning to don a uniform and enter combat service. He was a captain of field artillery in the last war and has a distinguished record. Here is another young man tions. who has tried to fight the battle of Washington, with its political backfires and undercurrents of selfishness, and he goes forth now to fight Japs or Germans rather than civilian bureaucrats.

As for the WPB, its future is ized the many fine executives who have come recently to Washington. It may deter others from coming ing Strobing, the radio operator who here. As a matter of fact, there is tapped out the famous "last meslittle use for a WPB if the Army sage from Corregidor" minutes beand Navy were given full authority fore the Philippine Island fortress to handle production. But the representatives of the War and Navy Departments say that the allocation of materials should be in civilothers, make the whole program ing in action. function better in the future than

it has in the past It is likely that some national tion will drift back to where it was before last June, when the Army and Navy Munitions Board issued its own instructions and arranged for its production through men in uniform rather than through politicians and civilian cliques.

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Actor Saves Wife and Son HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (A).-Film Actor James Craig lifted his wife and 3-year-old son through a bedroom window yesterday to save them from flames which damaged their Van Nuvs home.



370 Arrested by Axis In Roundup in Norway By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17 .- The Germans arrested 370 Norwegians and

placed the seaport city of Bergen under virtual martial law for two days during a mass roundup of Axis enemies late in January, latest reports from Norway said yesterday.

Approximately 200 arrests were made at Bergen, the report declared. In the Drammen neighborhood 100 were taken into custody at Sarpsborg and Halden.

Reports deaching here said 2,400 prisoners are now crowded into the Grini concentration camp barracks rear Oslo, under the worst condi-

An estimated 200 Jews are now held in Norwegian jails, these reports added.

'Last Message' Operator As for the WPB, its future is doubtful. The episode has demoral- At Corregidor Held by Japs

> NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Sergt. Irvfell to the Japanese, was not killed when the Japs took over, his par-

Brooklyn, said they have been inian hands, so far as practicable, and formed by the War Department that they are anxious that some one re- their son is a prisoner of the Japaplace Mr. Nelson now who can, with nese and that his name has been rethe aid of Charles E. Wilson and moved from the list of those "miss-

Sergt. Strobing tapped out the famous last message from Corregidor as the bastion was falling. It began: "They are throwing men and figure will be brought into the pic- | shells at us and we may not be able ture to preside over the reorganiza- to stand it. * * * Arms weak from tion of WPB. Otherwise, the situa- pounding key long hours, no rest, short rations. Tired. I know how a mouse feels, caught in a trap, waiting for guys to come along and finish it

Famous herbal remedy



drama going on in Germany. Gen. Dietmar's speech indicates that Germany no longer has any expectation of total victory. But for everything less than total victory, Hitler is an obstacle, internally and externally. The Russian victories have di-

rect political consequences for Adolf Hitler. They are shaking his regime to its foundations. (Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

other purge of generals. But it

Actress Lana Turner **Under Doctor's Care** By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.-Screen

Actress Lana Turner is under a heir, in a hospital.

Miss Turner, whose marriage to Mr. Crane was annulled February

4, is expecting a baby. She is reported by a friend to be near collapse, due to her physical condition and the emotional stress of the annullment proceedings. Her condition is not serious, how-

ever, her spokesman said. Mr. Crane's physician refused to discuss his case, but Mr. Crane told a reporter he had suffered a nervous preakdown

married last July 17 in Las Vegas, Nev. In testifying at the time of the annulment she said she learned following the marriage that Mr.

wife, Carol Ann Kurtz, Indianapolis socialite, had not become final.

By the Associated Press

ents said yesterday. Samuel and Minnie Strobing,

acts AT ONCE to relieve



organization will canvass their There is a sound argument in neighborhoods for pledges. favor of rationing without warning The Rotary Club, which "adopted" in order to prevent hoarding, but the cruiser a year ago and pro-

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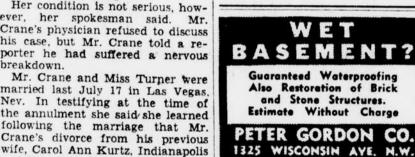
there is also sound reason for not vided for the comfort of its enpermitting drastic food rationing to listed personnel, pledged its full support. Mr. Mayer said every percome as too great a shock. There son in the city would be asked to will be no lack of nourishing food. contribute.

To repeat, no one will starve, but physician's care at her home after a revision downward of our eating visiting her erstwhile husband, habits and a restriction of our appe-Stephen Crane, broker and tobacco tites appears unavoidable. Every authority agrees about that.

Two Essential Points.

The point is that in general terms there should be some cushioning so that the jar will not be too great. Under the circumstances, two"things

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undertaking. According to the of the Axis and no sacrifice will statement made by Prime Minister Churchill last week, the Allies have no fewer than 500,000 men in the African area. But these men are stretched over a large area with long and unsatisfactory lines of communica-

tions. The Spanish forces in Spanish

Von Richthofen Raised To Field Marshal

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 17.-The German radio yesterday announced promotion of Col. Gen. von Richthofen,

be great enough for Hitler to achieve this last possible success of his armies. Should he fail the Nazis will

be compelled to assume a defensive strategy on all fronts. Hitler and his generals know that such a decision must mean the beginning of the end.

rank of field marshal, and promotion of Air Gens. Ritter von Greim and Loerzer to rank of colonel generals. The promotions were announced from Hitler's headquarters. Von Richthofen is a cousin of the late Baron Manfred von Richthofen, commander of the air fleet, to the Germany's ace of the World War.

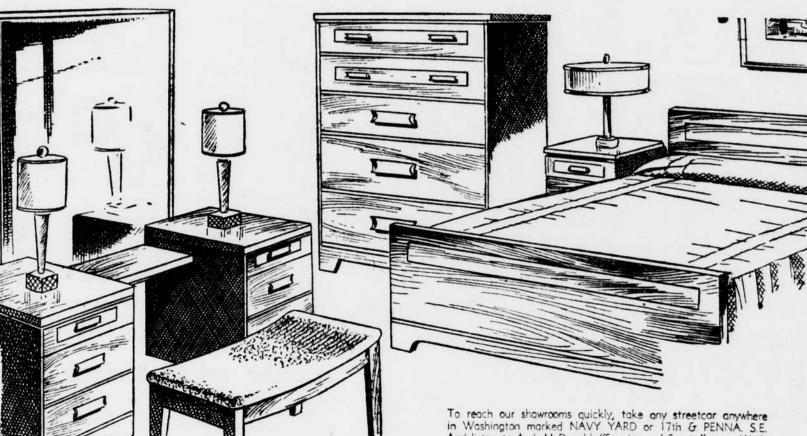
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To better acquaint you with the full importance to you of our Hall of Fame awards, we are selecting each week a typical group of this superlative furniture for display in The Star. The Modern Original bedroom shown below has met our rigid specifications in every detail, and proudly bears the two-color certificate of award which explains the points of superiority (and, incidentally, goes with the furniture as permanent proof of that superiority). We hope you'll drop by soon, for nothing but a tour of our galleries can convey the full beauty and selection of our Hall of Fame Furniture. We're open nights until Nine o'clock. The Modern bedroom below consists of full-size bed, chest of drawers, vanity with plate glass mirror, and vanity bench. Hand-

finished bleached mahogany sets off the unusual design. Matching dresser with mirror only 59.00. 65.00



ALDEN. MAUD POWELL. On Monday. Pebruary 15. 1943. at her residence. 2111 10th st. sw. MAUD POWELL ALDEN. be-loved wife of Harry L. Alden and mother of Mrs. Hazel A. Richardson and Earl P. Alden: sister of Mrs. Blanche Utterback. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. Feb-ruary 18. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 17 ALLARD. ANNA MAE. On Tuesday.

ALLARD. ANNA MAE. On Tuesday. "ebruary 16, 1943, at her residence, 813 üchmond ave. Silver Spring, Md., ANNA MAE ALLARD (nee Pessagno), beloyed rife of W. Clinton Allard, mother of Pa-ricia Allard, niece of Eernard J. Shan-han. Peter F. and the late Patrick Shan-han.

han. Funeral from the above residence Sat-rday, February 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem lass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a.m. clatives and friends invited. Interment rospect Hill Cemetery. 19

ARES. SANTIAGO (ARIZ). On Sunday, ebruary 14. 1943, at his residence, 724 1th st. sc. SANTIAGO (ARIZ) ARES, be-wed husband of Helen Ares (nee Sum-

rs). Services at Chambers' funeral home. 7 llth st. s.e. on Thursday, February at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in-ed Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 17 ARNOLD. LULA. Entered into eternal est on Wednesday. February 17, 1943. JULA ARNOLD, beloved mother of Walter irnold and devoted sister of James Arnold fcCall. Other relatives and friends also journ her passing. Remains resting at he John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. ird and Eye sis. s. w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of Juneral Jater. BAKER, BRUCE LEE. On Tuesday, Feb-ruary 16. 1943, at Providence Hospital. BRUCE LEE BAKER, beloved husband of the late Laura E. Baker and father of Carrell C. Baker, Mrs. Neda G. Eassett. Mrs. Zelma C. Walz and Mrs. Hazel Lee Miller

Miller. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday. February 19. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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 BILLINGTON. RONALD VEDDER. On Tuesday. February 16. 1943. at his resi-dence. 1601 North Danville st. Arlington.
 RONALD VEDDER BILLINGTON. be-loved husband of Mary C. Billington. He also is survived by his mother. Mrs. Marian B. Billington, and three daughters. Carmen.
 Ruth and Marian Billington. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847
 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. Notice of funeral later.
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 BORGMAN. ALFRED H. On Monder.

Notice of funeral later. 18 BORGMAN, ALFRED H. On Monday, February 15, 1943, at Mount Alto Hos-pital. ALFRED H. BORGMAN, beloved husband of Myrtle Ann Borgman (nee Wilkenson) and son of Catherine and the late Henry Borgman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. Feb-ruary 18, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 17 BORGMAN, ALFRED HENRY Died

BORGMAN. ALFRED HENRY. Died Monday, February 15. 1943. Officers and members of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, the Amer-ican Legion, will assemble at Lee's funeral home Wednesday. February 17, at 8 p.m. to pay our respects to our late com-perate ALFRED HENRY BORGMAN. Fu-neral Thursday, February 18. at 11 s.m. Literment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. JOSEPH A. WALKER, Commander. CLIFTON L. BORNEMAN. Adjutant. BOYD, BEY THOMAS I. On Theriay

BOYD. REV. THOMAS J. On Tuesday, boruary 16, 1943, at his residence. 2507 ichols ave. s.e., Rev. THOMAS J. BOYD, loved brother of John J. Boyd and father Leroy Boyd. Notice of funeral later.

BURKE. DELIA AGNES. On Tuesday, ebruary 16. 1943. at Doctors' Hospital. ELIA AGNES BURKE, widow of Martin Burke and mother of Leita Virginia. vereit H. and Martin L. Burke. Friends re invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756

ave. n.w. Notice of services later.

Pa. ave. n.w. Notice of services later.
COLLINS, MARY A. On Tuesday, February 16, 1943, at her residence. 518 Decatur st. n.w. MARY A. COLLINS, beloved wife of the late John P. Collins, mother of John P. Mary A., Francis J. and R. Paul Collins, and Mrs. Helen Colling, West. Funeral from the above residence on Priday February 18, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18
COTTMAN, THELMA WEST. Entered into eternal rest Saturday, February 13, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. THELMA WEST COTTMAN, device data of the late Arthur West. The Solden: erand friends invited by a grandmother. Mrs. Mary Bolden: grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bolden: grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bolden: stand-father, James Bolden: one niece. Julia Campbell: one nephew. James Campbell. and other relatives and a host of friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sis. s.w., until Wednesday. February 17, at 5 p.m.: thereafter at Morning Star Elks' Home. J5th and Que sts. n.w., where remains will lie in state until Thursday. February 18, at 1:30

KIELT, JAMES S. Suddenly, on Mon-day, February 15, 1943, JAMES S. KIELY of 5417 Sherrier pl. n.w. beloved husband of Celestine L. Klely (nee Miester) and father of Mrs. Edith C. Witkosky and Miss Mae C. Kiely Remains resting at his late residence. where services will be held on Thursday. February 18, at 9:15 a.m. thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. ADAM. On Monday, Febr

Beaths

Hill Cometery. **KNUDSEN, ADAM.** On Monday. Feb-ruary 15. 1943 at his residence. 146 13th st. se. ADAM KNUDSEN, beloved husband of Pauline Knudsen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where services will be held on Thursday. Feb-ruary 18. at 12:30 pm. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

KUHNS, FREDERICK A. On Tuesday, February 16, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. FREDERICK A. KUHNS of 36 S st. n.w., the beloved husband of Dionisia Kuhns and father of Miss Winifred M. Kuhns of Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh, N. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, Feb-ruary 18. at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. ruary 18. invited. flowers.

Novers. LAUTEN. ROSA M. On Tuesday. Feb-ruary 16, 1943. ROSA M. LAUTEN, be-loved wife of Gustave W. Lauten. Funeral from her late residence, 1912 Park rd. n.w., on Friday. February 19, at 9.30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary S Cemetery. 18

Cemetery. 18 LIKENS. DRUE GOLD. On Wednesday. February 17, 1943, at her residence, 2717 13th st. n.w., DRUE GOLD LIKENS. be-loved wife of G. B. Likens. stepmother of Edward O. Likens. Mariam Likens Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., and sister of Kath-erime Gold of Louisville. Ky. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. LIPSCOMB. GEORGE W. On Marian

Notice of funeral later. LIPSCOMB, GEORGE W. On Monday, February 15. 1943, GEORGE W. LIPS-COMB, husband of the late Margaret M. Lipscomb and father of Lee E. Albert J. and Thomas M. Lipscomb, and Mrs. John A. Lewless and Mrs. Julia Carey. Services at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Thursday, Feb-ruary 18, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. McClube FANNIE GPAY Suddenly. TREVEY. CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 14, 1943, CHARLES C. TREVEY of 1712 B st. s.e. beloved hus-band of the late Florence M. Trevey, Funeral services at Kaiser's funeral home, Laurel, Md., on Thursday, February 18, at 2 p.m. Interment in Savage Ceme-tery.

tery. **TRIMBLE. RILLE RUSSELL.** On Mon-day, February 15. 1943; **RILLE RUSSELL** TRIMBLE, beloved wife of the late Mat-thew Trimble, mother of Mrs. Helen Groome, sister of Mrs. Louise Stevenson and grandmother of Warren Groome. Funeral from her tate residence. 3516 Garfield st. n.w. on Thursday, February 18. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. **TUET THOMAS D** tery. 17 McCLURE, FANNIE GRAY, Suddenly, on, Sunday, February 14, 1943, FANNIE GRAY McCLURE (nee Foertsch) of 1343 Clifton st. n.w., wife of the late Clarence E. McClure, mother of George E. Clar-ence R. and Ralph W. McClure and sister of Mrs. J. Kennedy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. February 17, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. MEAD SARAH F. On Wednesdow. Text

Cemeters. 17 MEAD. SARAH E. On Wednesday. Feb-ruary 17, 1943. at the residence of her grandson. Charles J. Foley. 230 Channing st. n.e. SARAH E. MEAD. beloved wife of the late James E. Mead. Remains resting at the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 18

Notice of funeral later. 18 MILBURN, CARRIE K. On Tuesday. February 16, 1943. at her residence. 755 Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., CARRIE K. MIL-BURN, beloved wife of Leon W. Milburn and father of Alford, Leon and James D. Milburn. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Thurs-day. February 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va. MILLER, JENNIE E. On Tuesday, Feb-

Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va. MILLER, JENNIE F. On Tuesday, Feb-ruary 16, 1943, JENNIE E. MILLER, be-loved wife of the late Charles B. and mother of Charles E. Miller. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home. 301 East Capitol st., where services will be held on Friday, February 19, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Congressional Cemetery. 18 MITYCHELL CLAPA RAPTIETT OF

terment Congressional Cemetery. 18 MITCHELL, CLARA BARTLETT. On Tuesday, February 16. 1943, at her resi-dence, the Ontario Apartments, CLARA BARTLETT MITCHELL wife of the late Roger T. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Clarinda M. Aten and Mrs. Margaret M. Papson and sister of Mrs. Louise B. Francis, Mrs. Florence B. Yznaga and Raymond A. Bart-lett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday. February 18, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. MITCHELL, JOHNNIE Denasted this

friends invited. Interment private. MITCHELL, JOHNNIE. Departed this life on Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his residence. 433 1st st. s.w. JOHNNIE MITCHELL, loving son of Mrs. Mary Mitchell and the devoid brother of Mrs. Lillie Sherrill. Mrs. Martha Rott. Mrs. Estelle Wilson. Mrs. Amanda Boxdale. Ar-thur, George. John. Reed and James Mitchell. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts S.w., until Wednesday, February 17, at 5 p.m.; thereafter at the above residence. Funeral Thursday, February 18, at 1 p.m. from the above funeral home. In-terment Rosemont Cemetery. NOTTINGHAM. WILLIAM. SR. On February

Bright homes are often saddened With loneliness and loss; Death takes away a loved one And leaves a heavy cross. LOVING WIFE AND SON. *

BRIGHT, VIOLA A. AND JOHN W. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. VIOLA A. BRIGHT. who left us eight years ago today. February 17, 1935. and our dear father. JOHN W. BRIGHT. who left us twelve years ago, January 27, 1931.

M. L. Fouquet, 74, Dies; Fuel Oil to Continue **Retired Civil Engineer** To Get Right of Way By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH. Fla., Feb. 11. Morton Leffingwell Fouquet, 74. re-tired civil engineer of Palm Beach Vork died at a hospital **Over Gas, Ickes Says** PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17here yesterday after a long illness. He was a descendant of distin-

Tells Senators 'We Want guished French and Scottish families and of John Morton, signer of To Keep People Warmer Next Winter Than This'

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Deaths

the Declaration of Independence.

gasoline stored up in the Midwest, munistic.

timore. Md., papers please copy.) TOYER. THOMAS EMANUEL. On Tues-day. February 16, 1043, at Gallinger Hos-pital. THOMAS EMANUEL TOYER, beloved husband of Rebecca Toyer, father of Carrie Toyer Woodson. Also surviving are five sisters. Alice Meredith. Flora Toyer, Baland ilams: one brother. William Toyer, on son-in-law. John Lewis Woodson: a son-in-law. John Lewis Woodson: and a son-in-law. John Lewis Woodson: and host of other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Toyer is resting at Stewart's fu-neral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. TREVEY. CHARLES C. Suddenly, on

second pipeline and which part

should be built first. Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, told Mr. Ickes he joined in

Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, because the Truman Committee had information there were two existing pipe lyines from Texas to Chicago and St. Louis not in use, adding "and it rather startled me" to find a new line from Texas to the

TUFT. THOMAS D. On Tuesday. Feb-ruary 16, 1943. THOMAS D. TUFT of Middle West was being planned. Musband of Jennie R. Tuft and father of Thomas D. Tuft jr., and J. Russell Tuft. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. February 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

For Heroic Sea Service

Maj. Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., **Ensign Edwards Honored**

 Hill Cemetery.
 WELCH. DR. WILLIAM H. On Monday.
 February 15, 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital.
 Dr. WILLIAM H. WELCH. husband of Sue Welch. son of George F. and Ella S. Welch.
 brother of Irving L. and Linwood M. Welch, uncle of Irving L. Welch. jr., and brother-in-law of Selena E. Welch and Viola B. Welch. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.
 After 2 p.m. Wednesday. February 17. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.. where services will be held on Thursday. February 18. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
 WILLIAMS. BUTH A. On Wednesday. President Roosevelt today awarded Air Medals to Maj. Hugh R. Sharp,

Cemetery. WILLIAMS. RUTH A. On Wednesday. February 17, 1943. at her residence, 4708 Fort Totten drive n.e., RUTH A. Wil-LIAMS, widow of Burrus E. Williams and mother of Burrus R. and Claude M. Wil-liams and Mrs. Kenneth McConkey. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday. February 19. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 18 WICON DI AVCUE HAUVING FERVICE

volunteers "must share a sense of pride" in the awards of the Army decorations for civilian action for the first time.

19. at 2 p.m. Intermeter Fore Litts 18 Cemetery. 18 WILSON, BLANCHE HAWKINS, Entered V into eternal rest on Saturday, February J 13. 1943, at Salem, N. J., BLANCHE HAW-KINS WILSON, devoted sister of Mamie (Hawkins of 21 M st. s.w. She also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn her departure. Family may be seen at 217 M st. s.w. Funeral Priday, February 19. at 1:30 p.m. from Friendship Baptist Church. 1st and H sts. s.w. Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 18 Maj. Sharp, commander of a CAP base, with Ensign Edwards-then a lieutenant in the CAP-as his observer, landed a seaplane in high seas last July to rescue Lt. Henry T.

In Memorium Cross, who had been forced down in a CAP plane. AMBLER. PATRICK. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father. PATRICK AMBLER. who passed away seven years ago today, February 17, 1936.

The citations said that the sea was too rough for the rescue plane to take off and so Maj. Sharp taxied it for five hours with Ensign Edwards clinging on to a wing to overcome a dengerous list, until the plane was taken in tow by a Coast Guard boat

Ensign Edwards later won his said defective vision has barred Maj. Sharp from entering the armed forces as a flyer and he remains in command of the CAP base.



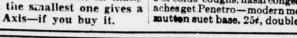
SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17-Sir ing contractor, died of a heart ail-Gerald Campbell, British Minister ment Monday at his residence, 1157 to the United States, says the postwar period will require as much Fourth street N.E.

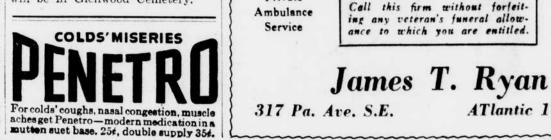
Mr. Ferguson, a native of the Disteamwork between America and trict, is survived by his father. Wil-Britain as the war itself. liam J. Ferguson, prominent plumb-"We are in a tight corner," he ing contractor; his mother, Mrs. Marion K. Ferguson, piano teacher, and a half brother, William T. Anderson

> Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the residence. George B. Taylor will officiate. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

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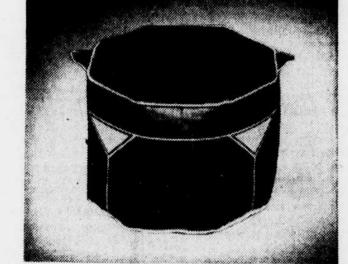


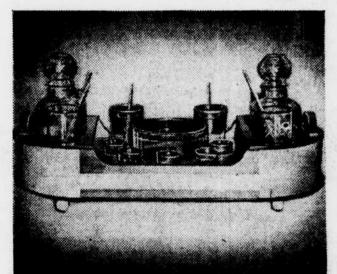
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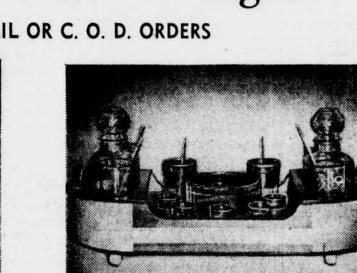
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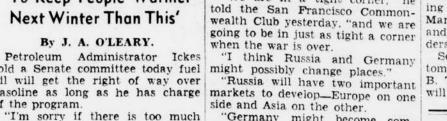
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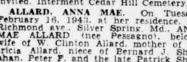
"I should not be surprised if Russia might get worried over the rise of Communism in Europe."

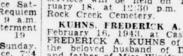
sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis-if you buy it.

EVENTION THOMAS. HARRIET ANN. Departed this life Monday. February 15. 1943; HAR-RIET ANN THOMAS of Benedict. Md. wife of the late James E. Thomas. She leaves to mourn their loss ten children. thirteen srandchildren. five great-srandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral Thursday. February 18. at 10 am. from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Bryantown. Md. Relatives and friends in-vited . Interment church cemetery. (Bal-timore, Md., papers please copy.) TOVER THOMAS EMANUE.

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DE VOLL. DIANE MARIE. On Monday. February 15, 1943, DIANE MARIE DE VOLL of 1218 Perry pl. n.e. beloved daughter of Izetta L. and Paul F. De Voll. Funeral services at 1013 Upshur st. n.e. on Thursday. February 18, at 11 a.m. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17

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ices by Chambers. 17 ECKERT, GEORGE HOWARD. On Tues-day, February 16, 1943, at Garfield Hos-pital. Washington. D. C., GEORGE HOW-ARD ECKERT of 4139 Wilson blvd. Ar-lington. Va., beloved husband of Lillian May Eckert. He also is survived by three sons. Edward. George and John Eckert. and two daughters. Emma Eckert and Mrs. Lillian Reynolds. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Friday. February 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Colum-bia Gardens Cemetery. 18 Fillis, CHARLES WILLIAM On Mon-

bia Gardens Cemetery. 18 ELLIS. CHARLES WILLIAM. On Mon-day. February 15. 1943, at Grorgetown University Hospital. CHARLES WILLIAM ELLIS. beloved husband of Nettie Lee Ellis of 3729 Warren st. n.w. and father of Charles William Ellis. Jr. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday. February 18. at 8:30 a.m. Re-guiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17 ESET MOUNT MARKED

REID. RHODA C. On Monday. Feb-ruary 15. 1943. RHODA C. REID of 2912 Bladensburg rd. n.e., beloved wife of 2912 Bladensburg rd. n.e., beloved wife of John H. Reid and mother of Mrs. George D. Knill of Frederick. Md.: Mrs. Robert L. Niles of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Mary E. Windsor and Roy O. Reid of Garrett Park. Md. and Pvt. Upton R. Read of Fort Belvoir, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. February 18. at 11 a.m. Interment in Monocacy Cemetery. Beallsville, Md. Rel-atives and friends invited. 17

ESSEX, JOHN WALTER. Suddenly, on Monday, February 15, 1943. JOHN WAL-TER ESSEX of Lanham. Md. husband of the late Bert Essex, brother of Frank T. Essex and uncle of Alma E. Marshall, Evelyn Mills, Pvt. John W. Essex and Rob-ert W. Essex. elyn Mills. W. Essex

t W. Essex. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral me on Thursday, February 18, at 1:30 m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

D.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.
 FERGUSON, HOWARD T. Suddenly, on Monday, February 15, 1943, at his resi-dence. 1157 4th st. n.e. HOWARD T.
 FERGUSON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.
 William J. Ferguson and brother of Mr. W.
 T. Anderson.
 Remains resting at his late residence.
 where services will be held on Thursday.
 February 18, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glen-wood Cemetery.

HEATON, ALFRED. On Monday, Feb-iary 15, 1943, ALFRED HEATON of 76 st. n.w. Remains results at the S. H. ines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., ntil 1 p.m. Thursday, February 18, Services at the grave, Arlington National emetery, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

HENSON, THOMAS. Departed this life HENSON, THOMAS. Departed this life February 14, 1943, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. THOMAS HENSON of Fort Foote. Md. He leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. Mrs. Ella Johnson. Miss Susie Henson and Miss Harriet Henson: a de-voted friend. Mrs. Laura Smailwood and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at the Robert G. Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e., where he may be viewed after 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb-ruary 17.

Truary 17. Funeral services at the Grace Chapel. Chapel Hill. Md., Thursday, February 18. at 1 pm. Rev. Reed officiating. Inter-ment church cemetery. 17

nent church cemetery. **IEET. SADIE BRASHEARS.** On Tues- **Gay. February** 16, 1943, at St. Petersburg. **Fia. SADIE BRASHEARS** IREY of 6626 1st st. n.w., beloved wife of Walter Irey J and mother of Richard Brashears Irey and Mrs. Josephine Irey Bradt. Remains rest-ing at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday. February 18 Services on Saturday. February 20, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 19

JACKSON, CHARLES WALTER. De-JACKSON. CHARLES WALTER. De-parted this life on Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his residence in Huntsville, Md.. CHARLES WALTER JACKSON. He leaves to mourn their loss six nieces. Mesdames Henrietta V. Washington, Marian Johnson, Josephine Hopkins, Mary Anderson, Tannie Thomas and Georgia Taylor of Pittsburgh. Pa.: one nephew. Clarence Cook: two great-nieces. four great-nephews and other rela-tives and friends. The late Mr. Jackson may be viewed after 6 p.m. Wednesday at Siewart's fu-neral home. 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Thursday, February 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoin Memorial Ceme-tery.

ery. JONES, JAMES EDWARD. Suddenly, on Monday. February 15, 1943, JAMES EDWARD JONES of 30 Hamilton st. Cot-tage City, Md. husband of Nellie Hanley Jones and father of Harold. Melvin, Don-ild and Patricia Jones. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale fu-neral home on Thursday, February 18, at 3:30 a.m. Mass at SL James' Church Mount Rainier, Md. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mount Olivet C

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 Definition of the light of the Another year is ended. Another sun is set. And still we think of you today. Oh, how could we forget. THE CHILDREN. •

BROWN. KATE V. In and but loving remembrance of my devoted grandmother. KATE V. BROWN. who passed to the Great Beyond fourteen years ago today. February 17, 1929. OPITZ. OTTILIE. On Tuesday. Feb-ruary 16. 1943, at her residence. 624 F st. s.w. OTTILIE OPITZ. aged 72 years, wife of the late Eraest Opitz. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Talta-vull. 436 7th st. s.w. on Friday. February 19. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vued. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 18 I was standing by your bedside And saw your life depart. And when I knew that you were gone, It almost broke my heart. GRANDDAUGHTER, KATIE WALKER.

You will always be remembered. YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, MRS. KATH-FRINE CARBERRY. ERINE CARBERRY, DUVALL, BERNARD P. A tribute of love to the memory of my husband, BER-NARD P. DUVALL, who passed away four-teen years ago today, February 17, 1929.

As years pass on I miss you more. IDA C. DUVALL. • IDA C. DUVALL. • EDMONSON. BESSIE E. In sad but lov-ing memory of my dear wife. BESSIE E. EDMONSON. who passed away one year ago today. February 17, 1942. Gone, but not forgotten. By one who loved you dear; Every hour of the day I wish that you were here.

Mount Olivet Cemetery. 18 **PRESTON. ALICE.** On Sunday. Feb-ruary 14. 1943. at Gienn Dale Sanitarium. **ALICE PRESTON** of Highland Park. Md. daughter of the late Charles and Louise Preston. She leaves two brothers. Charles and Raymond Preston: one sister. Olethia Prestön: five aunts. Marie Saunders of Highland Park. Md.: Grace. Virgie. Lillian and Frances Tyler: three uncles. Arthur Preston. Clyde and Henry Tyler. and many othe rrelatives and friends. Remains resting after 2 pm. Thursday. February 18. at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home. 4925 Deane ave. n.e., where services will be held Friday. February 19. at 1 pm. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 18 **REID. RHODA C.** On Monday, Feb-

My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many a tear; God only knows how I miss you At the end of this long year. YOUR DEVOTED HUSBAND, SANDY ED-MONSON.

EDMONSON. BESSIE E. In memory of my aunt. BESSIE E. EDMONSON. who passed away one year ago, February 17, 1942.

Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow; Memory keeps you always near me. Although you left one year ago. HER NIECE. MARTHETTA HUNTER. MILLER. TERESA ANNA. A tribute to the memory of our devoted mother. TERESA ANNA MILLER. who departed this life thirty-one years ago. Pebruary 17, 1912. THE CHILDREN. *

REYNOLDS, HENRIETTA V. On Mon-1912. THE CHILDREN. • MINOR. HARRIETT A. A tribute of love to the memory of our mother and grandmother. HARRIETT A. MINOR, who passed away nine years ago today. Feb-ruary 17, 1934. HER SON, JOHN F. MINOR. AND GRAND-DAUGHTER. MARIE P. BARNES.

REYNOLDS, HENRIETTA V. On Mon-day, February 15, 1943, at her residence. 1123 D st. n.e., HENRIETTA V. RENY-OLDS, widow of John W. Reynolds. She is survived by two sons, Robert L. and John Walter Reynolds. jr. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home. 741 11th st. s.e. on Thurs-day, February 18, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 17 MYERS, WILLIAM A. To the memory of my dear brother, WILLIAM A. MYERS who passed away four years ago today February 17, 1939.

ROBINSON, LEROY. On Monday, Feb-ROBINSON, LEROY. On Monday, Feb-ruary 15, 1943, at his residence, 3210 Reservoir road n.w., LEROY ROBINSON, beloved husband of Juanita Wyche Rob-inson, devoted son of William and Annie Robinson: brother of Clarence Owens and Douglas Robinson. Remains resting at his late residence after 4 p.m. Wednesday, Pebruary 17, Funeral Thursday, February 18, at 1 p.m., from St. Paul's Baptist Church, 27th and K sts. n.w., Rev. Ernest Gibbs of-ficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Ar-rangements by W. Ernest Jarvis, 17 Gone, but not forgotten. HIS DEVOTED SISTER, MOLLIE A. HACKETT.

HACKETT. REISER, MARGARET. In loving re-membrance of our dear mother. MAR-GARET REISER, who passed away thirty-two years ago. February 17, 1911. HER DAUGHTERS, CATHERINE F. SCOTT, FREDRICKA E. THOMA. SHORTS. JESSE J. A tribute of love and devoluon to the memory of my hus-band. JESSE J. SHORTS. who left me two years ago today, February 17, 1941. Life isn't the same dear L J.

years ago today, February 17, 1941. Life isn't the same, dear J. J., Since the day God called you home: I miss your presence around me As I walk through life alone. I cherish sweet memories of you, None knows the pain I feel: My heart was broken by your death And none but God can heal. YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, VERA P. SHORTS.

rangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 17 SHEAHAN, JULIA L. On Tuesday, Feb-ruary 16. 1943, at Jeanne's Hospital. Fox Chase, Pa., after a long ulness, JULIA L. SHEAHAN, beloved wife of Patrick F. Shea-han of Denbigh Hall. Wilmington, Del.: mother of Mary Lee Sheahan, daughter of George C. Murphy and the late Ruth Long Murphy of 508 Quintana pl. n.w. and sis-ter of William C. Murphy of Waldorf, Md., and Mrs. Anton Van Dereck of Province-town, Mass. Remains resting at the home of her aunt. Miss Jane Murphy, 3419 14th st. n.w. Puneral from her aunt's home Friday. Pebruary 19. at 10:30 a.m. Solemn high requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 18 TYLER. INDIANA. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear mother and com-panion. INDIANA TYLER, who departed this life one year ago. February 17, 1942. Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow: Memories keep you always near me. Though you left me one year ago. LONELY DAUGHTER. BLANCHE T. JONES. WEGE. KATIE J. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear one. KATIE J. WEGE. who passed away twenty-two years ago today, February 17, 1921. THE FAMILY.

SLYE. FRANK. On Tuesday. February 16. 1943. at his residence. 2815 Bellevue terrace n.w. FRANK SLYE. beloved hus-ban of Jennie L. Siye and father of Mrs. Elva C. Giblin, Mrs. Dorothy A. Cromwell, Robert Earl Siye and Mrs. Mildred L. Johnson

Johnson. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. on Friday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 18

p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 18 SMITH, JOHN W. On Wednesday, Peb-ruary 17, 1943, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena M. Perry, 3018 Douglas st. n.e., in the 80th year of his acc. JOHN W. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Irene Smith. Remains resting in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Talta-vull, 444 6th st. s.w. Funeral from the Fifth Baptist Church on Friday, February 19, at 10 o clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Culpeper, Va. 18

omit flowers.

Thomas J. Younger, 70, **Buried in Arlington**

COLBERT, ANNA M. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. ANNA M. COLBERT, who departed this life sixteen years ago today. February 17, 1927. An-niversary mass at St. Mary's Church. Thomas J. Younger, 70, Spanish-American War veteran, who died Monday in Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness, was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery after services at 1 p.m. in the Fort Myer Chapel.

A native of Lower Marlboro, Md. Mr. Younger served as a first lieutenant during the war with Spain. He recently had lived here at 2728 Minnesota avenue S.E. He was employed as a note clerk in the Maryland State Tobacco Warehouse, Baltimore, for 35 years until retiring about a year ago. He was chairman of the Democratic Central Committee for Calvert County, Md., for a period of six years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bessie J. Younger; four sons, Richard Z. Younger, Julian H. Younger, Sergt. Leftwich A. Younger, U. S. A., and Pvt. Thomas E. Younger, U. S. A.; four sisters, Mrs. Lawrence M. Wells, Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. D. K. Ireland and Mrs. M. A. Ward, aud six grandchildren.





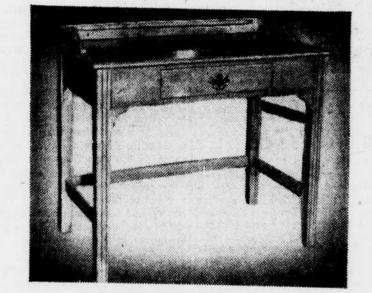
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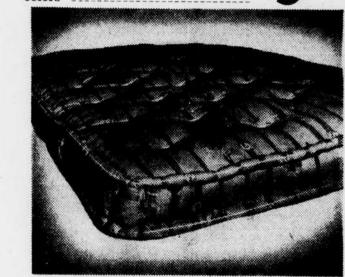
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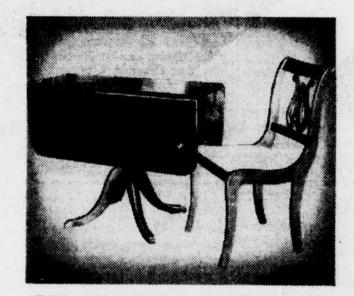


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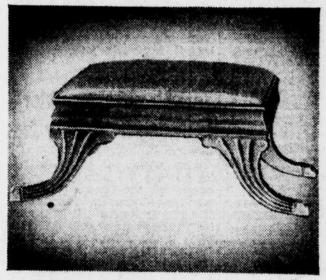


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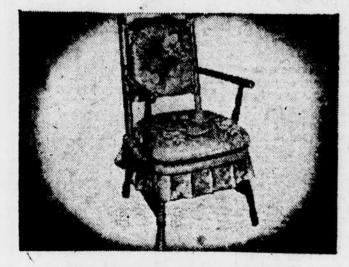
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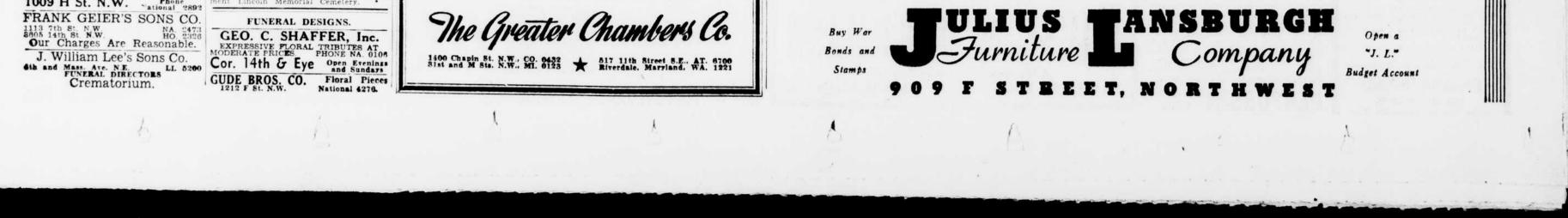


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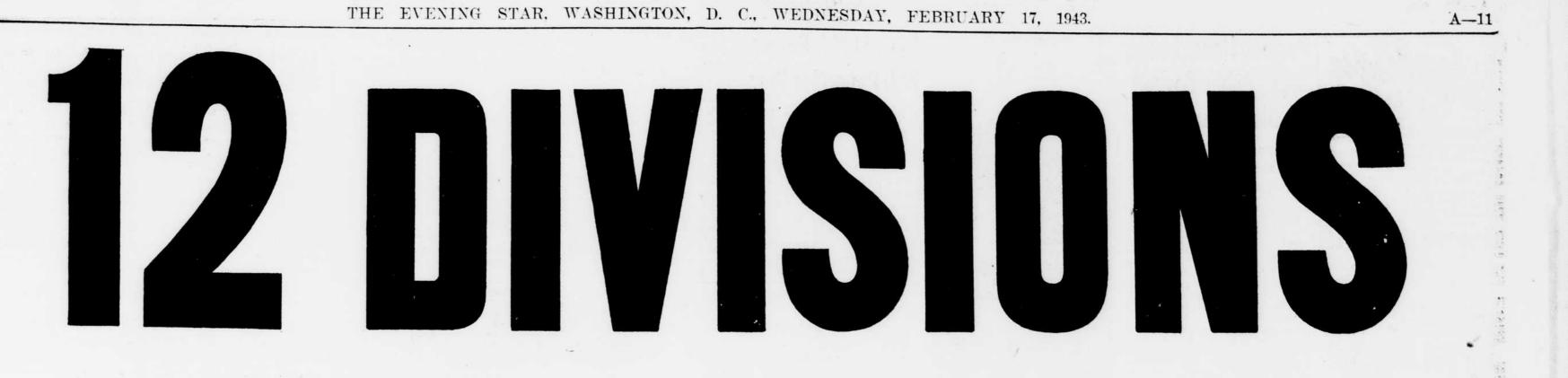
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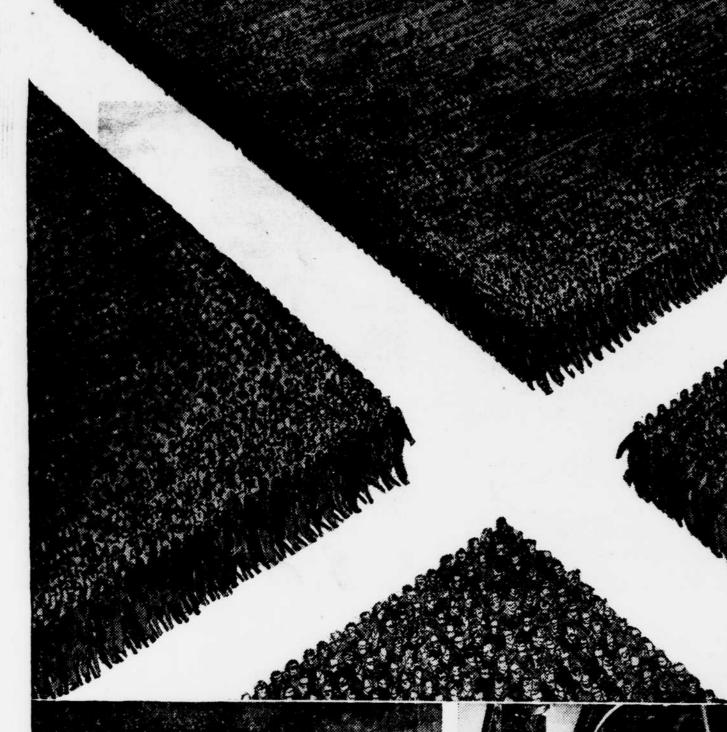
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The second front is a fighting front. You will find it in North Africa, in the islands of the Pacific, in the air over Europe, or wherever men in uniform are on the attack. They fight with weapons, not words—with a destroyer's guns, with an infantryman's grenades, with a marine's bayonet, or with their bare hands, if necessary. They are prepared to die fighting, and many do just that.

The third front is the home front, and that's where we come in. Our principal weapon is hard work, no matter how we may dress it up with exciting phrases like "scientific genius" and "soldiers of production." The third front is tremendously important, but when the chips are down it is the "fighters" on all fronts, the men who are prepared to die, who must win this war. We know that. But what we must remember, every hour of every day, is that the third front can lose the war-and that makes it important. In action on the third front General Electric has the equivalent of 12 army divisions-175,000 trained workers who recognize hard work as their weapon and are determined that our men on the fighting front shall not be defeated. There are 50,000 women and 125,000 men in these modernized, fully-equipped divisions. Their battleground is more than 35 million square feet of manufacturing floor space in G-E plants in 75 different communities. From these 800 acres, sown with

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Every time an American military or naval unit moves into action, some piece of G-E equipment, some example of G-E engineering and research goes along. Thus the third front, which cannot win



the war, is doing its best to make sure that the men on the second front will win. And General Electric is doing its best to make sure that the millions who are moving up to fighting fronts, among whom already are almost 25,000 of its employees, are given the weapons they are using so well.

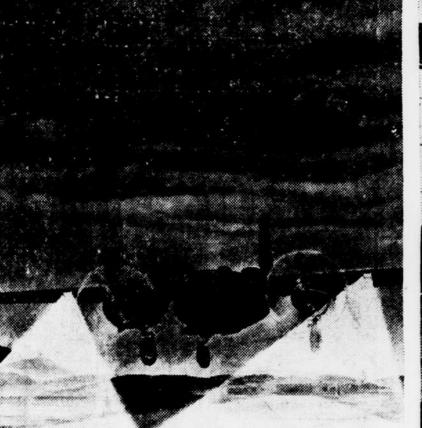
In 1942 these 12 divisions produced a billion dollars worth of war goods, although we realize that dollars as such are inadequate to measure the worth of that fighting equipment. That record will be broken in 1943. And, when the men of the second front come marching home, the machines and the skills and the experience and the determination of the third front will go marching on into the future, to build and inhabit that better world for which our war was won. That will be a real victory, and a real peace. GENERAL ELECTRIC COM-PANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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- ★ American industry will launch more than two thousand ships—a ship every 4 hours —in 1943! Many of these will be driven by G-E turbines.

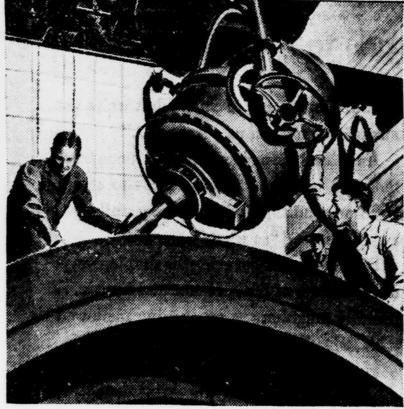
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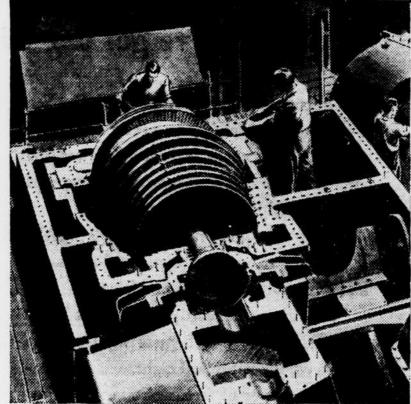
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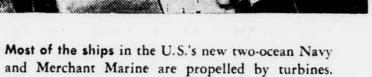


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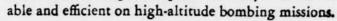




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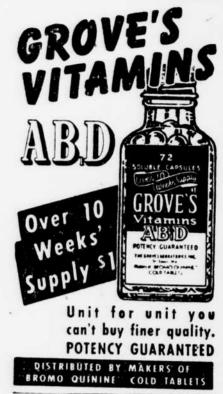


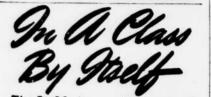
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Packing House Leader **Urges Public Boycott** Of 'Black Markets'

Thomas E. Wilson Says **Continuation of Illegal** Barter Will Hurt Army

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Civilian boycott of illegal markets in meat is urged by Thomas E. Wilson, one of the packing industry's leaders, who says that black markets in meat are growing into an "extremely serious matter" for the entire industry and public, and threatening adequate supplies for the Nation's armed forces and Allies.

The first step toward stamping out this "terrible practice" is to have every consumer refrain from buying illegally-slaughtered and illegallypriced meats, according to Mr. Wilson, who as chairman of Wilson & Co. heads one of the world's largest meat packing firms.

This move is necessary, Mr. Wilson told stockholders at their annual meeting yesterday, even if there is no other meat available for the consumer, who, with the wholesaler and retailer, must co-operate to eliminate the black markets.

Mr. Wilson said the black market "has assumed large proportions." and he believed a factor "is the misunderstanding of the laws by the consumer.'

"It is difficult at times for the housewife to know when she is dealing in a black market, but she should notice when prices are out of line and refuse to buy. Black market prices usually are 10 to 15 cents a pound above legal ceiling prices, he said.

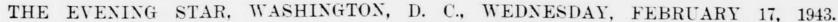
The packing official said that Washington officials "are beginning to sense the danger of the black market" and he was satisfied that the Federal Government eventually will stop most illegal activities by strict enforcement of quota and ceiling regulations.

"If this black market is taken out of the regular trade channels it means that packers with war contracts cannot fulfill their requirements for the armed forces and lease-lend, that even fighting men might go hungry," Mr. Wilson said.

Mutual Life's Assets Set Record at \$1,587,529,495

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Assets of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York reached a new high at \$1,587,52£,495 in 1942, an increase of \$45,577,000 in the year, Vice Presi-cent Alexander E. Patterson announced yesterday.

Investments in Government bonds increased \$161,855,000 in 1942 to a total of \$643,851,000, or 41 per cent





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In spite of the new factor of war deaths. Mr. Patterson said, the rate of mortality among the company's membership was the lowest for any of the last 15 years.

British Economist Warns Of Inflation Danger

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- Sir 'Charles Morgan-Webb, British economist, predicts that "both the United States and Great Britain, measured by their capacity to produce wealth, will be more vigorous and far more wealthy at the conclusion of the war than they were at its commencement.'

"But that vigor and wealth can be sapped if inflation or deflation are allowed to get out of control,' he told the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Association last night. He said inflation in Britain, after

three years of war, was about 30 per cent, while it was about 25 per cent in the United States, whereas inflation had risen to about 100 per The Sunday Star cent in both countries at the end of the World War.

Merger Opposed

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (AP) .-Merger of Northern Power Co. into Superior Water, Light & Power Co. was proposed in an application filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission by the companies and their parent, American Power & Light Co. Both Northern and Superior are Wisconsin corporations and all three are subsidiaries of Electric Bond & Share Co.



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"Talk about hardships! We don't know how well-off we are. I guess we'll manage to survive the winter all right.

"As a matter of fact, we're really enjoying our home more than ever. For almost every evening our neighbors drop in for a

"Sure, our house is chilly-but we've got our friends to keep us warm"

And that's the new spirit on the home front today-a willingness to sacrifice-to accept wartime conditions with a cheery smile and a good-natured "so what."

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mans use no such technique. A soldier is likely to get pneumonia and die in a few hours. Even when an appreciable time elapses, the shock of going into the cold after a bath warm enough to do any good is too great for the body to endure. lines. Smoke and flame would immediately draw enemy fire. So the only way to have cooked mealsand raw food is bound to be frozen solid_is to construct snow dugouts. somewhat in the style of Eskimo igloos. Then comes the trick of building a fire in one of these without becoming poisoned by the fumes. for smoke cannot be allowed to escape. It is tricks like these, he

officers, is that of being stricken suddenly blind, the lieutenant colonel points out. This comes from using field classes, if one does not know exactly how to do it, when the temperature is around 40 below.

There probably is very little to them.

when drawn together, leaves very

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the Medical Corps, brought the action against Dr. Verne Hoshel as a suit for specific performance of contract

ment, reached soon after Pearl Harbor, that one of the partners one who remained at home would share his income with the other.

They were Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, commander of the 3d Armored Division, Indiantown Gap, Pa.,

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and Brig. Gen. Rollo C. Ditto, commandant of the Huntsville (Pa. Arsenal

The sons were First Lt. Leroy H. Watson, jr., and Cadet John Scott Ditto, who was commissioned a second lieutenant. Gen. Watson was principal speakor at the graduation exercises,







A Message from ABE LINCOLNS

Home Town



Drama Of Allis-Chalmers Dramatically pointing to the Army-Navy "E" eward pennant at the Allis-Chalmers tractor plant yesterday, Don Schweitzer,

"We will put more sters in that flag," and works manager, said: then gesturing toward the American flag at the opposite end of the platform, he added, "so we can keep the stars in that flag." This illustrates the intense patriotism which marked the inspiring ceremony incident to the awarding of the Army-Navy pennant to the employees of the Allis-Chalmers plant for their excellent service on the production front of this war.

The addresses of all who spoke, including Walter Geist, president of Allis-Chalmers; W. A. Roberts, manager of the tractor division; Col. John S. Seybold, U. S. Army; Lleut.-Commr. W. J. Eden, U. S. Navy; Governor Dwight H. Green and Ray Downey, representing the employees, were all vibrant

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But the most inspiring note of the sigwith intense patriotism. nificant occasion was that of complete unity expressed in the faces, the applause and the emotion of the vast audience of men and

President Geist and Col. Seybold sounded women workers. the keynote when they referred to the address of Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt to the Congress as a call to national unity which should inspire every real American

to the maximum war effort. War energy, unity, production and the assembly lines at the local Allis-Chaimers plant dramatized so vividly in Springfield yesterday synchronize with the facts and figures presented by President Roosevelt to Congress and gave articulate expression to the fact that Springfield is in the front line of the irresistible forward march to victory. The motif is patriotism-the inspiration is Americanism-the theme is optimism-the keynote, VICTORY THROUGH UNITY!

HERE in Springfield, where Lincoln's spirit walks the paths he trod years ago, we realize that all of us working together must dig even deeper for Victory. Our Army-Navy "E" could not have been won without the skillful, tireless work of our sub-contractors and suppliers. Hats off to those who passed us the ammunition, making it possible to expand 1942 production to 3^{1/2} times our peacetime production of 1939!

We, the men and women of Allis-Chalmers, have voted to adopt the "E" as our battle flag in a mighty drive over the top in '43. With the continued support of our sub-contractors and suppliers, we are striving for a 1943 goal 10 times that of 1939.

We were thrilled to learn that a tractor was the first American equipment to land on Guadalcanal. By now it may be twisted and torn by shellfire, but there will be thousands more to take its place.

That's our answer to those who said America would produce too little, too late.



The Men and Women of the Springfield, Illinois Works



From the Illinois State Register, Springfield, Illinois

Win, Lose or Draw There Will Be Sports, But of What Class, By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Cyclone Burns-Nee Mr. Butts-Shuns Spotlight

Maybe we shouldn't write a piece about Cyclone Burns, the semi-bald gent with the portable bay window who referees most of the wrestling matches hereabout. Modesty impels old Cyclone, whose real name is George H. Butts, to shun the spotlight.

'Some feller just did a piece about me." he said between bouts at Uline Arena the other night, "Didn'ja see it "

That epic was committed to record some 15 years ago, as near as Mr. Butts recollects, but he's willing to let it stand as the all-time tribute to his prowess as third man in the moar, and mumble matches

"pushing on 7,000"

Cyclone fancied himself some sort of a light-heavyweight in the good old days when the muscle-mashing -

business was at its zenith, but an un-| Burns can't say exactly how many de combat and by the time he was ready to return to action he had acquired much valuable experience and a fancy reputation as a referee. Broadway, in back rooms and the of fighting the war He decided to stick to it

"I was training with Frank Getch pert and he got one of the blame ran into George Zaharias, the well- ercise? things on me and broke my ankle. known mat star who had turned Durndest thing you ever saw.

Pupil of Farmer Burns

Cyclone broke in under old Farmer has earned referreeing, although he cialized training program-which world over through personal instruction and by correspondence courses. ever told him he couldn't work-He took the Farmer's handle as his even without a fee-he'd beef like lastic matters. nom de guerre, tacking on the Cy- anything, clone as a restrained reminder of what he might have been had he

continued in a competitive role. Whether Cyclone would have been Gotch, Joe Stecker-the gent who one of the game's greats is con- could burst a sack of cement with jectural but his niche in wrestling's a scissors hold, Strangler Lewis and hall of fame as an arbiter was Earl Caddock, the "man with a carved long ago. He is as much of million holds," in one category, and the show as any headliner.

"But I don't do any clowning." he pointed out, delicately brushing the banjo-like strands adorning his pate. Londos Makes Job Easy "When I'm in there they've got to wrestle hard and clean or I throw 'em out.

mean to clown but anytime he as any in that group. referees he's good for laughs and giggles. Let a show lag and immediately Mr. Butts' moonish bald spot becomes inextricably entangled in a maize of arms or legs. Let him try to free a grappler caught be- most serious injury was a kick in year-old selective service age or tween two strands of ropes and the odds are 100-1 he'll end with his own fat neck in the noose. Let one of next time he's out. It all happens work better and has lasted a lot

Ross, Pacific Hero, Still on Job As Boxing Honors Him as Tops Neil Award, for Man Doing Most for Pastime, To Be Received for Him by Heinie Miller

pairs of sparring mates-Lt. Comdr. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Army, Jack Dempsey and Comdr. Gene the Navy, the Marines and Gus Fan Tunney, on the one hand, and Abe get together tonight to give Barney Greene, National Boxing Association

All in a Muddle Over Wartime Program the Associated Press.

Is **Big Question**

There's a major muddle in the Nation's sports program-and blame it all on the Axis.

Army, Navy, Colleges

Without exception. Army and fortunate injury rendered him hors matches he's refereed in his 30- Navy men agree that "competitive year career but thinks it must be sports" are desirable, in fact, neces-He's worked sary, to train a young man to do a in rings from Hootin' Holler to good job in his more important task

finest indoor arenas. He went to There's the muddle-shall com-California a couple of years ago for petitive sports include playing on in the gym when I got hurt." he a short vacation-two of his four varsity teams under college colors, or confided. "He was the toe-hold ex- sons are in college out there, but merely playing principally for ex-There's no ruling Boiled down, the whole matter of

promoter, and George put him to armed service participation in sports work. It paid for his vacation. stands at the moment like this: Army-Officials directing the spe-Cyclone won't say how much he

Burns, the professor whose torso tor- knows he's grossly underpaid. But will put soldiers into most colleges turing technique has been taught the he likes it better than you like your as students-say there won't be any second cup of coffee and if they time left for varsity sports after the 60 hours weekly required for scho-Col. Theodore P Bank, chief of the athletics and

recreation branch, has said "com-True to his trade, Mr. Butts won't petitive games have been a powerfu venture an opinion on the greatest weapon in the Army's training wrestler of all time. He ranks Burns. gram to date and it would be up reasonable to surmise that they be thrown out of the window now He explained his reference was to competitive sports in camps and no intercollegiate athletics.

Navy Was On Its Own.

well into front ranks of collegiate

football last year. But they didn't

play under college colors: they

some mighty good opposition.

played as pre-flight squads against

Colleges-with most athletes in, or

about to go into, the armed services,

coaches would welcome stars in

uniform-without them they face

the prospect of building teams

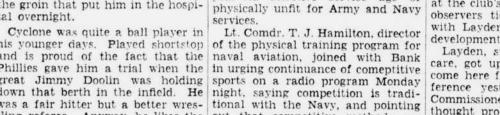
around the students under the 18-

places the modern musclemen in a class by themselves Navy-Pre-flight cadets moved

"Styles have changed," he tells "Maybe if some of the men you. in the game today were wrestling Perhaps the stout gent doesn't then they would have been as good

> Jim Londos is the easiest grappler he ever worked with and George Koverly and Roy Weatherly, nee Golden Terror, the toughest. His the groin that put him in the hospital overnight.

the gents pull a harmless trick that his younger days. Played shortstop of the physical training program for happens hundreds of times during and is proud of the fact that the naval aviation, joined with Bank course of an evening's tugging Phillies gave him a trial when the in urging continuance of comeptitive and Cyclone is upon him like an great Jimmy Doolin was holding sports on a radio program Monday outraged traffic cop, lobster-red in down that berth in the infield. He night, saying competition is tradithe face, wagging a warning finger was a fair hitter but a better wres- tional with the Navy, and pointing under the culprit's nose that the tling referee. Anyway, he likes the out that competitive methods are all over again in about two minutes. longer than any ball player.



used in reaching high perfection. Like Bank, however, he didn't define 'competitive sports.' Among sports fans themselves,

there are two schools of thought on what should be described as "com-Hoyas Pay Unique Honor petitive sports." One group points out that a group of youngsters racing to the nearest In Naming Short Captain swimming pool-or skating pond-

That's the part of the whole mud-

good teams meeting no worthwhile

Potomac Club's Topic

Status of the boxer dog in the

war program will be the chief topic

Club at the Mayflower Hotel at 7

ing boxer breeders and judges of

United States Coast Guard, and Mrs.

Canine Corps of the armed forces.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and

are engaging in competition, their In recognition of his feats on the race is a minor sports event, and boards this winter, Hugh Short, they're taking part in competitive Georgetown's middle-distance star,

will have the honor of being the There Will Be Sports. first junior ever designated as cap-Under such a definition the com- tain of a Hoya track squad when he petitive sports of members of the faces the barrier in the New York armed forces conceivably could be A. C. games Saturday night



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WINTER SPORTS IN WASHINGTON



Kind Seen by Layden Aims to Save Racing

Czar Visits McNutt Here; Plans on Meets as Long Decision Is Due Today As War Effort Allows

Action on the problem of whether By the Associated Press. professional football will continue in NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Six weeks 1943 or be thrown for a loss by the ago the directors of the Thoroughacute manpower problem was ex-

bred Racing Associations, pected today with Elmer Layden. scheduled a regular meeting to dis commissioner of the National League. **Coolidge's Keen Performance** in town to help straighten out mat- cuss ordinary business, like fourhorse parlays, and daily doubles pay-Redskin officials announced that offs. They hold the meeting today-

Makes Court Final a Tossup important news would be disclosed and it's about as ordinary as a stick of dynamite in baby's rattle

From a routine get-together today's party among the half dozen Layden, still under a physician's directors, representing 33 of the care, got up out of a sick bed to Nation's major race tracks, has become an all-important session to de- public high school basket ball cham- final half and they conti ference yesterday with Manpower cide how racing can continue during pionships this Friday and Saturday hold the Generals in check Commissioner Paul McNutt. He the war without getting in the way thought pro football would be able of the war effort.

They'll have to figure out what's season to rate on a par with the Ger curtailment of travel, plus a plan going to happen to the sport of kings other three teams in the title rounds. for dividing players' time between without the help of any transporta- The Colts earned the fourth spot in essential industry and the gridiron. tion except regular train, trolley and the playoffs yesterday by routing bus lines.

Woodrow Wilson, last year's cham-At this time it seems racing defi- pion, 29-19, on the neutral Roosevelt nitely will continue, unless new head- court. aches spring up, with the directors

Friday's semifinal pairings send following the same general pattern Coolidge against Eastern in the 7:30 as now seems to have fit baseball and football into the picture.

Maj. John L. Griffith, the commis- an overtime meeting at the begin-

first half.

dria. 31-24.

o'clock opener at Tech gym. Roosevelt and Tech tangle in the closing This is, that racing is going on as game, with the two winners to meet long and as far as it can. If and the following night with the chamwhen it tangles with the war effort. pionship at stake. Coolidge, most it will close up. That's what Kene- improve team in the series, defeated saw M. Landis promised for baseball Eastern, 27-23, two weeks ago, while played an outstanding floor game a couple of weeks ago and it's what Tech nosed out Roosevelt. 30-28, in for Episcopal and tallied nine points.

Of G. W. in Bid for **Tourney Berth**

Tie for 7th by Defeat Of N. C. as Colonials Score Over V. M. I.

Old Liners Get Help

Maryland's hot, persistent pursuit of a berth in the Southern Conference basket ball tournament today seemed ready to pay off as the Old Liners returned home with a juicy 40-31 victory over North Carolina. George Washington enhanced Maryland's position by nosing out a tout Virginia Military Institute five, 42-39, leaving the Keydets, badly snaried in a traffic jam with Maryland, Davidson and North Carolina or seventh place in the conference. The Colonials, already assured of a play-off berth, brightened the chances of the Liners to clinch a bid by beating V. M. I. in their final game of the season

G. W. had to hustle to subdue the hepped up Keydets for its 11th vicory in 12 games. Si Wagman's 13 points topped the Colonials, but Vince Thomas, V. M. I. southpaw, equaled that mark, keeping his mates in the running in the final half after the score had been knotted six times in the first.

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16 10 42 Totals Free throws missed-McIntyre,), Groetzinger (2), Gustafson (2

Maryland's high guns were Ernie Travis and Tom Mont with 13 points each. The College Parkers got off to a running start, rolling up a 17-6 lead, but Carolina whittled it down to 19-15 at the half and succeeded in forging ahead at 29-18 in the final period. Dick Hartley's exit on personal fouls hurt the Tar Heels' nopes and Maryland' came back strong to win going away.

BERRYAVAN

The Old Liners have only two conference games remaining, one with William and Mary in addition to that with V. M. I. Taking both would just about clinch an invitation to the tourney. An even break might do

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tals____8 016 Totals 20 Wilcox Stars for Episcopal. Durocher, Now in 1-A, Episcopal's victory over Eastern was the best so far in a spotty basket Awaits Army Call ball season for the Maroons. They took command during a close first half, carrying a 14-11 edge into the third quarter. Capt. Tommy Wilcox Camilli as Dodger Pilot

Visioned in Rumors

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Leo Du-

rocher has been shifted to 1-A on

the selective service rolls and Dolph

Camilli has been made A-1 on the

rumor rolls as his successor as man-

Durocher's Brooklyn draft board

moved from 3-A after receipt of

word from the St. Louis physicians

that the babbling brook boss had

passed his physical examination

where he is spending a brief vaca-

Although the selective service

board which announced the new

status gave no indication when Du-

rocher might be called, other pros-

pective draftees who took their

exams a week before Durocher were

told they probably would be included

The announcement came only 36

hours before Rickey was to leave on

a trip to California, during which

tion. He will be 38 in July.

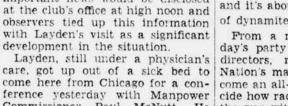
"All they have to do is call me and

ager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ey the Associated Press.

there 10 days ago.

in the March quota.



to continue, he said, with drastic

be there to listen to it.

While the Boxing Writers' Association of New York holds its fifth annual dinner to present to Barney the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in 1942, the little corporal of the marines still is in the Pacific war zone taking care of things.

He was taking care of them a whole lot better than bad the night of November 19 when, remaining to protect three wounded companions in a foxhole, he kayoed 22 Japs for keeps.

Cited and Promoted.

For that job he was promoted to corporal, was cited for a distinguished service decoration and later was unanimously chosen by the fight writers to receive the plaque that generally is regarded as boxing's highest honor. It is given each year in memory of the Associated Press writer and war correspondent who was killed during the war in Spain in 1938.

Ross still is recovering from that night. So Marine Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, a past president of the National Boxing Association, will accept the award on behalf of the Chicagoan, who once was world lightweight, welterweight and junior welterweight champion.

The handsome silver shield will be Staction during World War I.

By the Associated Press.

Then there will be those two old 'land in trade for Lou Trude!.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .--

Joe Di Maggio has a date with

Uncle Sam today to see if he can

get on the line-up of another

Yankee team-the United States

Army-and at a sharply reduced

and John J. Phelan, New carried out satisfactorily with all the York State Athletic Commission chairman, on the other. In addition, there'll be Jim Farley, Tom Curran, New York's new secretary of state. and Brig. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, the old Yale and Madison

Square Garden blue. Barney Will Be Missed.

Also around the fireside will be ster is in a class by himself and such other past and present champs doesn't have the "combat" feeling as Benny Leonard, Jim Braddock. when he can easily outdistance his Billy Conn, Lou Ambers and Gus competitor. Lesnevich. It figures to be a nice party and the boxing writers had to dle that is dismaying to sports adturn hundreds away to stay within vocates. Under the sandlot pickup their self-imposed maximum crowd system there wouldn't be much of 290. But, like the Fourth of July strong competition; probably a few

without fireworks, a lot of the sparkle will be missing without Barney.

Ex-Eagles Debut Tonight colleges won't have the teams of As Lions Battle Hershey Four key men of the now disbanded New Haven Eagles, who

helped hang a 3-2 shiner on the Washington Lions in their last appearance here, will make their bows Boxer Dog's War Status in Lion livery tonight when the District stickmen play host to the pacemaking Hershey Bears at Uline Arena at 8:30.

Whether the newcomers from New | for discussion at tonight's meeting Haven, Sammy McManus, Cliff Bar- and dinner of the Potomac Boxer ton, wingmen; Nakina Smith, center, handed over with the usual appro- and Wilf Hoch, defenseman, can o'clock. priate remarks. Former Mayor Jimmy help change the Lions' luck against Walker will present the trophy to the potent Hershey combination is Mrs. John Phelps Wagner, outstand-Barney in absentia. Jimmy Conzel- a moot question, but Coach George man, the Chicago football Cardinals Mantha believes they'll make a big Wilwaukee; Capt. John Mauerman, coach, probably will explain about difference. The Lions also will show his days as middleweight champion | Herb Foster, versatile left winger, in | Mauerman, and Col. E. R. Daniels of the Great Lakes Naval Training a Washington uniform for the first U.S.A. Capt. Mauerman and Col time. He was obtained from Cleve- Daniels are connected with the

benefits of personal and team combat through what almost might be a "sandlot" league of "pickup" teams. picture. There isn't much "competitive sport" in a foot race beween a fleet-footed youngster and

opposition.

of a sort.

services.

pete in the Buermeyer 500 and also But there's another side to the anchor the Hoyas' mile relay. Dave Williams will represent

Georgetown in a third event, the Toussant 2-mile gallop, in which he his fat chum. The speedy youngwill oppose Greg Rice.

Savold Specializes In Beak-Breaking By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Lee Savold, the Paterson (N. J.) heavyweight. has left quite an impression on his recent ring victims.

Just one thing apparently is In a New York fight he broke clear-there will continue to be the nose of Tami Mauriello, Here competitive sports; possibly the big last night he knocked out Lem Franklin. previous years; the big spectacles

Today the Cleveland Negro had may be just that: chances are that a date with an X-ray photogservice teams will take the limerapher to determine whether he, light-but there still will be sports too, suffered a nose fracture.

It will be the last collegiate aphas hinted for college football. pearance for Short, who goes into the Army next week. He will com-

Over 40 AAU Scrappers

Expected for Tourney

More than 40 ambitious young scrappers are expected to be in the fold before the deadline on entries for the District AAU boxing tournament closes tonight at 7 o'clock at the District Boxing Commission office in the new Municipal Building. Chairman Billy Blake, meanwhile, has announced that the local association will send a full team to the national AAU tournament at Boston

next month. The local tourney got under way ast week when six of nine bouts of but Bartlett of Coolidge balanced all-novice card ended in kayoes. this with a pair to take scoring Action will be resumed Friday night honors with 11 points. Wilson, G.F.Pts. Coolidge, G. Jawish f 0 1 1 Bassin f 3 Haycock f 0 0 0 Watkins f 3 Brown, G.F. 20 0 0 Bartiett 6 Richards f 0 0 0 Bartiett 6 Tanney, C 2 0 4 Shta.c 0 Brogden, C 0 0 0 Penn,g 0 Reith,g 1 0 2 Greenba'm.g 3 VanDeusen,g 1 1 3 Crowell,g 0 0 0 Warren,g 0 0 0 at Turner's Arena, with seniors

making their 1943 debut on the firing line.

Spillway Can Oust Clarendon From Pin Lead With Sweep Lucky Strikes and Recreations, Deadlocked

For Third, Also Stage Battle Tonight

Anacostia Spillway bowlers, who | King Pin at Alexandria and Bemuffed a chance to gain undisputed thesda Bowling Center at Hi-Skor. Hi-Skors Visit Rendezvous.

possession of first place in District With a five-game lead to protect League several weeks ago after tyin the Ladies' District League flag ing the pacesetting Clarendon Bowlchase, the pace-setting Hi-Skors ing Center sharpshooters, will have will visit at Rendezvous while other matches will see the second-place another crack at the top spot to-Lafayettes at Spillway, Arlington at night when they entertain Clarendon in one of the eight matches koma at Arcadia, Red Circle at scheduled at 7:30 over a various cir-Center at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. cuit of drives.

But to dislodge the front-running The latest to win their entrance Clarendons who hold a two-game fees in the 10th annual Lorraine lead, the ambitious Spillway combi- Gulli Tournament to be rolled Sunday at the Lucky Strike were Madge nation of Abe Beavers, Johnny Shea, Lewis and Lucile Young, who won Ed Nash, Julie Singer and Gus out in a Washington Ladies' League local competition schedule on Friday Placos, captain, must win all three preliminary at Lafayette with re-

spective scores of 361 and 352. Deadlocked in third place both the champion Lucky Strikes and Probably the most surprised per-Brookland Recreations, who are sons the other night were the Aronly three games out of first place, lington Trust bowlers when they won will invade enemy territory with the special tournament staged by the former visiting Georgetown and 12 of the 20 teams in the Rosslyn the latter Arcadia. The fourth- Independent League. Not in a coon's place Hyattsville Recreations also age had they rolled as much as 1,797, will go calling at Chevy Chase Ice which topped the league-leading

cuit will find Lafayette at Conven- wallop. A. L. Kelley & Son was third tion Hall, Arlington at Rosslyn, with 1,764. Each team had put up

sioner of the Big Ten Conference, ning of the series last month. It McCullough. isn't certain, though, that these vic- Episcopal. tories can be repeated, and such is LeGrande.f the balance among the four com-Sites.f McCullo'h.f peting clubs that they rate about Tazewell.c even now. Hodge.c

with Coolidge finally rising from the | Wash -Lee.

dark horse status it has held all

HAVE PLENTY OF NICE

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PROVIDE YOUR OWN SKATING

RINK AT HOME THESE DAYS ..

TOO ---- OH BOY

Colts Whip Wilson for Berth in Playoff;

Western and Episcopal Score Upsets

There can be no favorite for the second-stringers during muc

Coolidge on Top All Way. From the start Coolidge was in command yesterday. The Colts

Totals____ 8 319 Totals __11 729

Episcopal Upsets Eastern.

Two of the other teams in the

playoffs were in action against out-

side opposition yesterday. Roose-

velt had a romp while defeating

Washington-Lee, 46-16, but Eastern

was upset at Episcopal in Alexan-

Charley Howard and Bunny Cit-

renbaum, who shared high-scoring

duties with 14 points apiece, put

Roosevelt into a 28-8 lead at the

half. Coach Reds Auerbach used

ball team is favored to clean up its

when it tackles Landon. The Saints

displayed power and balance all

down the line yesterday while de-

The outcome was certain from the

tart, with St. Albans running up a

16-0 margin in the first period. It

continued with much the same

feating Georgetown Prep, 42-28.

Maryland Park Adds Another

halted recently, St. Albans basket | half-time edge.

G.F.Pt

three less than registered by Mac

G.F.Pts.

Hanken.g.

Eastern, Deck.f Papafotis.f Lamon.f

Dellinger.

Gerber.f Rawlinson.c Early.c

Cox.g_____ Brown.g___

14-5 margin at half-time, with Addy first period, but Bob Frailey quickly Bassin and Jim Watkins adding to put Western in front during the I'm ready to go," the baseball orator the total. Windy Van Duesen and second quarter and the Red Raiders told reporters at Palm Beach, Fla. Bill Tanney were the only Tigers to gained a 17-11 lead at intermission. register from the floor during the The defeat ended a three-game winning string for the Johnnies and Wilson came back a bit toward the was only the fifth Western victory

end, but it never got in the running. in 13 games this season. G.F.Pts. St. John's. 6 Thompson.f. 6 Hughes.f. 1 13 Dudley.c. 0 8 McCarthy.g. 2 0 0 Hassett.g. 1 Rhodes.g. 0 33 A pair of buckets by Stew Brown Western. Love.f Harlow.f____ Frailey.c____ helped the Tigers in the last period. Wacker,g____ 0

Totals____14 5 33 Totals ___12 6 30

Frigid Meet at Princeton

he hopes to persuade Camilli not to give up baseball. By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 17 .-One of the wedges Rickey may use Princeton, Columbia and Pennsyl- to break down Camilli's resistance

vania track teams run off a full- to a Dodger contract will be the fledged track meet in frigid Palmer prospect of replacing Durocher if Stadium today. and when the fiery manager of the last four years is drafted.

Fights Last Night Jimmy Binns Is Victor

By the Associated Press. Jimmy Binns' decision over Steve By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH.—Fritzie Zivic. 149, Pittsburgh. outpointed Mayon Padlo. 148. Philadelphia (10). JERSEY CITY. N. J.—Charles Lewis, 120. Brooklyn. outpointed Cannonball Gibson. 118, New York (8). NEW BEDFORD. Mass.—Babe Syn-oit. 150. Fail River. outpointed Billy Scott. 152. New York (8). NEW YORK.—Chester Rico. 136½. New York. outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 135. Detroit (10). Arddini featured Georgetown Boys' Club's 5-2 boxing victory over Police Boys' Club No. 4.

. Park.

Smallwood.c.

Campbell.g.

Another game involving nearby

Totals 12 5 2

Marks.f

St. Albans Hits Stride Again;



Back in the driver's seat after, Friday night. Bill Ford led the 4461 CONN. AVE . ON BUS LINE having a five-game winning streak | rally that overcame Greenbelt's 17-10 Bowling | Ice Skating | Exercise

Ten Pins Open Daily 10 a.m. to for Duck Pins 2:30 to 5:00 8:30 to 11:00 Open Daily 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Health



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STROMBERG CARBURETORS SALES & SERVICE 9,1339,3,0,1,13,

Totals 18 541 Totals ___17 4 38 Krauser Would Reveal Face of Yellow Mask

New Mile Stars Put Zing in Track Season Seen as Bust Hoyas' Sensational Short Also Buoys Interest; Gen. Doolittle's Son Makes Ring Team Each game counted 583. "lucky" garb. Navy Lt. Eddie Gignac, 1940 national ski jumping champion at Middlebury College, earned a citation for bravery when he downed a Jap bomber near New Guinea, then brought

his own plane to a successful forced landing, although he was The straight dope. dope-From Camp Wheeler, Ga., comes a story of a soldier boxer and manager from Mann Co.

Bob Buynitzky shone with 161 and out. And we'd hesitate to pick Elward, former Purdue grid coach, tackle, carries a full program of tiful buildup the manager was 366 as Trinity mopped up Presbies any of those three to beat Dodds. 18 hours a week in classrooms, is directing physical training at dishing out, the promoter ques-Possible, if not probable, unmask-No. 1 in the Arlington Church Earl Mitchell and Frank Dixon puts in three hours weekly practhe Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air tioned the pug, who guessed he **ICE HOCKEY** ing of the Yellow Mask in his head-League. Friendship Class and Pres-Mitchell's 4:08.6 at the Millrose tice teaching in a South Bend Station. Nine of the ten teams had won four or five fights. "How line match with Max Qrauser is exbies No. 2 are tied for the league competing in the Spartanburg was the second-fastest early-seaschool and works nine hou many times have you lought? leadership with 40 games won of 63. pected to lure a capacity crowd son mile on record and Dixon's a night in a defense plant. Nornay (S. C.) City Basket Ball League the promoter asked. The boxer TONIGHT to Turner's Arena tonight for the 4:11.4 was plenty fast for the Saddler, the famous show dog, represent various outfits at Camp swelled with pride and said, "I've Victor Levine with 168 and Kelly weekly dish of muscle-bending. The Boston track. And how about has contributed \$10,000 of his Croft. When Herb Brydon, who fought more than a hundred Wash. vs. Hershey Beach with 395 paced Carlin Creamfirst bout is scheduled for 8:45 Georgetown's Hugh Short equalearnings to "dogs for defense." won 21 straight fights around bouts." This answer didn't please ery's sweep over Kavakos Grill in Michele Leone and Emil Dusek ing the world record and busting Newark papers suggest a Tony Newark, N. J., joined the marines the manager at all. "Look," he will tangle in the semifinal, while the preliminaries include Johnny the Greenway Bowl Commercial. Bill ULINE ARENA a track record in two 600-vard Galento-Pat Comiskey heavyhe gave his boxing trunks, shoes demanded of the promoter, "why Harris' 143 and Andy Fillman's 371 weight fight - behind locked starts? When he runs a race it's and robe to Rip Murphy. So far 3rd & M Sts. N.E. do you listen to him? Listen to were tops in the Greenway Ameri-Long vs. Jim Austeri and Fred Grobsweet and short. doors, we hope. Rip has won four bouts in the me. I tell you the guy's terrific." can loop. mier vs. Jack Kelley.

honors went to Earl Elliott and Cot-Shaffer Flower Shop team by eight \$25 each. The winners split \$175. Shaffer Flower Shop, which also

leads the Southeast League at Queen Pin, was pretty consistent in sweeping the second-place Monroes.

Renaldi Rolls 157-432. Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's

League at King Pin while Sam Shreve's 146-412 featured as Windsor Shop sank Cover Floor Service with 635 and 1.800 and Frank Caruso's 157-400 wallops led the pacesetting House of Rouse to a 3-0 win

ton Smith with 13 and 11 points, respectively. St. Albans, G.I $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{13}{11}$ Smith.f Fletcher.c McGruder.g

0 2 hours g _____ 1 7 Scott g _____ Cromelin.g Foley.g Totals 17 8 42 Totals 11 6 28

Also making a good finish is Maryland Park. It toow its sixth victory Nick Rinaldi with 159 and 432 was in 12 games by downing Greenbelt

the big shot as Jock's All-Stars 29-25, yesterday, and will be favored swept Reliable Liquor rollers in the over Bladensburg when they meet

Basket Ball Scores Local. Maryland, 40; North Carolina, 31.

George Washington, 42: V. M. I., 39. Coolidge, 29; Wilson High, 19, Roosevelt, 46; Washington-Lee High.

Gaithersburg, 33-19. Williams and Fennell paced the winning attack. G F.Pts. Rockville. Williams,f_ Prep. G.F.Pt. Carter f Bailey f Fennell.c Blackburn.c. Shaw.g. Hocker.g Graves.g. Deets.g. Cooley f B. Rice.c F'derline.c, Howard g 13 Speiss.f 11 Dillon.f 5 O'Donnell.f 4 Healy.c White.g.___ Totals 15 3 33 Totals 8 3 19 National Training School, too, is

Greenbelt. G.F.Pts.

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Scordellis.f. Fitzhugh.f Brewer.f. Jones.c

hards.c.

shman.g.

baugh.g len.g

Palmer.g_

brand of play in taking its ninth' Maryland quints was played yes-

victory in 13 games. High-scoring terday, with Rockville

hitting a fast late-season stride, yesterday taking its fifth triumph in the last seven games by defeating Fairfax, 41-38.



Most colleges say they're going Hodgson, Salt Lake Tribune: to try to have football next fall, "Branch Rickey, upon inspecting Army or no Army, but what would the Dodgers' new spring training you give for Clark Shaughnessy's camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y. \$15,000 (ves. that's the right reported: sank in same.' figure) contract at Pitt? To save baggage space, National Service Dept.-Johnny Doolittle, son of Maj. Gen. Jimmie Doolit-

League clubs won't carry any baseballs on road trips next summer. The home clubs will supply Why not bats and unithem. forms, too

While his son, Allen, is flying a who were trying to land a spot on Roosevelt, 46: Washington-Lee High, 16.
Episcopal. 31: Eastern. 24.
Western. 33: St. John's. 30.
National Training. 41: Fairfax. 38.
St. Albans. 42: Georgetown Prep. 28.
Maryland Park. 29: Greenbent. 25.
Rockville. 33: Gaithersburg. 19.
Columbia. 61: Frinceton. 59.
Pittsburgh. 55: Carnesie Tech. 43.
Colby 44: New Hampshire. 33.
Delaware. 50: Loyola (Baltimore). 32.
Washington College. 47: Western Maryland. 38.
Seton Hall. 47: Providence. 38.
Rhode Island State. 89: Worcester Tech. 52.
Mississippi State. 49: Alabama. 41.
Davidson. 53: Clemson. 31.
Michigan. 37: Purdue. 34.
Butler. 33. Depauw. 30.
Great Lakes. 51: Washington. U., (Mo.). 33.
St. Louis U., 44: Loyola (Chicago). 39. and Bill Bonthron were having it 1811 14th ST. N. W DEcatur 4220 Lou Rymkus, Notre Dame P-40 in Africa, Lt. Comdr. Mal a fight card. Ignoring the beau-

wounded in the head and leg.

pion, holder of the consecutive game hitting streak (58) and twice accalimed the most valuable player of his league. 'So will Dorothy (his wife). It's been kind of rugged for us,

Di Mag Goes From One Yank Team to Another

Induction as Army Private Will Make Him and Wife Happy, He Says

salary The New York Yankees' star arranged to take his physical examination. Before the day is out, the \$43.750-a-year baseball player may be a \$50-a-month private

Di Maggio, 28. married and classified 3-A, applied to his local draft board for voluntary induction

"When I get in that khaki I'll have my first peace of mind in

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The in-

door track season that threatened

to be such a bust because there

was nobody in sight to give Greg

Rice and Gil Dodds a tussle seems

to have turned up the hottest

Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke

mile rivalry since

but it's all turned out as a praved it would, and I'll be happy when Joe Di Maggio, the baseball player, becomes just another Joe in Uncle Sam's Army The possibility that Di Maggio intended swapping uniforms

cropped up several weeks ago after he effected a reconciliation in Reno, Nev., with his wife, former Dorothy Arnold, onetime radio and night club singer.

over a year," said the two-time The Yankee centerfielder could American League batting chamconceivably have played another season, but he said he didn't want it that way. Di Maggio wished Ed Barrow,

president of the Yankees, "lots of luck," hoped the team brings home the bacon this season and said he wanted to see baseball allowed to continue if war conditions "can possibly permit. Last season was Di Maggio's seventh with the Yanks. He moved up to the majors from the San Francisco Seals at the bargain price (it turned out) of

\$25,000. He soon became one of the highest salaried players since

Tcday's

team

games.

Palace.

guest star-Jimmy

'Sighted outfield;

tle, is a plebe at West Point and

has just made the varsity boxing

Babe Ruth's lush contracts.

Other battles in the all-star cir- pins. Sid Kibler's 405 was the big

Clarendon, Rosslyn at King Pin, Ta-Brookland and Bethesda Bowling

East's Oil and Gas Supply

Increases During Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Nation-

wide supplies of distillates and fuel

supplies of East Coast gasoline, light

creased 429,000 barrels to 70,666,000.

week and 6.813,000 a year ago. Re-

spective figures for light fuel oil

and 3,799,000.

production were 4,138,000, 4,220,000

Total finished and unfinished gas-

oline stocks increased 1,856,000 bar-

rels during the week to 92.109.000.

compared to 90.253.000 last week

ashington EGGS-Market steady. Frices paid for

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; sciling, 11 per cent pre-mium: equivalent to discounts on Cana-dian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent; Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket 912 per cent discount or 90.06% United States cents. Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing, 4.02; selling, 4.04.

Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing, 4.02; selling, 4.04. Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.68, off 1-50 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n, Ratics in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated, n Nominal.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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t receipts: 34-35. Re-

and 104,554,000 a year ago.

By the Associated Press.

Aviation Committee Mother of Five in Service Resolution Will Pass, Would Like to Launch Ship **Martin Predicts**

Rules Group Action Puts GOP in Position of Backing **Democratic Measure**

By the Associated Press.

House Republicans found themselves today in the position of having to support a Democratic resolution if they want to carry out one of the planks of their own congressional program

ity Leader Martin said it represented a victory for the Repub- New York Cotton licans.

"You will recall," he said, "that By the Associated Press. creation of such a committee was a NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .-- Increased major point in the program we out- profit-taking and hedging marked lined when the session began. The a moderately active cotton futures fact that the bill reported carries market today. Price-fixing furthe name of a Democrat doesn't nished support. alter our position

Mr. Martin predicted the measure, which would set up a 21-man standing committee to handle all commercial and civil aviation legislation, would be approved by the House when it comes up next week.

"I think we have a substantial majority in favor of it." he said. Principal opposition has come from Chairmen May of the Military a bale higher Affairs Committee, Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee and Lea of the Interstate Commerce Committee, who claim fairly solid support from the Democratic side. Whether this support will be

enough to offset the Republican vote is doubtful in view of sentiment for the proposal in some Democratic circles.

The new committee would take higher. the Interstate Commerce Commit- March tee's jurisdiction over civil aviation. but would not, Mr. Nichols said, interfere with the Military and Naval Affairs Committees' supervision over Ma military aviation.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

tain ridge running from Robaa in the north to Bou Chebka, on the Shows Gain for Week Tunisia-Algeria frontier, was seen By the Associated Press. as a possibility.

Signs of such a move were reported evident and it was pointed out power production for the week end- rye gained 3/8-7/8, and there was no identification. that, if successful, the operation ed February 13 was 3.939,708.000 would give Rommel's forces more kilowatt-hours, an increase of 15.1 per cent over the 3,421,639,000 of

room for maneuvering in the approaching clash with the British the comparable week last year, the 8th Army in the south and improve Edison Electric Institute reported his defensive position against other today. In the preceding week the $\frac{mixed}{N_0, 1}$ sendout was 3,960,242,000 kilowatt- sample Allied forces in Tunisia. While long-range bombing opera- hours.

tions were restricted yesterday by Percentage increases in power use the weather, American fighters over last year were shown by prinranged over the battle area, engag- cipal geographic divisions as foling in many aerial fights with the lows: New England, 6; mid-Atlantic, German air force. Some young 8.6; central industrial, 12.4; west American pilots were taking off from central 13; Southern States, 19.3;

an airfield within reach of long- Rocky Mountain, 14.2; Pacific Coast, 32.2. range artillery.

Allied Drive Predicted. The Berlin radio predicted last

Mother of five sons in the armed defense housing workers, now in the services and widow of a Czecho- Engineer Corps, and Edward, for- On D. C. Exchange slovakian immigrant, Mrs. A. E. mer clerk in the WPB, accepted as Herl, 817 Twenty-first street N.W., a Navy aviation cadet last week. is not one for publicity but she All the sons are graduates of Dis-"wouldn't mind launching a ship." trict schools. Clifford and John are Mrs. Herl, who has had 16 chil- married to Washington girls-Clifdren, 12 of whom are still living, ford to the former Miss Doris Riley is proud of the stars in her window, and John to Miss Isabelle Pilkerton but does not believe in shouting of Falls Church, Va.

about it Another son, Frank, 39, works in Her sons in service are Antoine. the automobile department of Sears, last June; John, 28, formerly with Maxine, 12, live at home. Maxine is the State Department and one-time a Girl Scout. Commenting on Rules Committee teacher of accountancy at Benja- The family moved here from

approval of a resolution by Repre- min Franklin University, who joined Montreal. Canada, 26 years ago, change, a survey discloses. sentative Nichols, Democrat, of the Coast Guard last year and is Mrs. Herl's late husband, the son of Oklahoma, to create a standing ford 25 and General in Prague, came to America issue in the list, now selling at 32, is while residual, or heavy oils de-

Chicago Grain

By WILLIAM FERRIS, Associated Press Market Writer CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- A good de-

mand for corn futures, most deliveries of which touched their price ceilings for the first time since the Traders turned cautious pending Office of Price Administration established maximum on that grain in well as for a longer period. Bank further developments on farm prices, mid-January, highlighted grain stocks have been quiet, Riggs Nawith hesitancy caused by the statement of OPA Director Brown that trading today.

there would be no surrender to the Wheat was barely steady in a slow move for higher farm prices. Latetrade and little interest was shown afternoon values were 10 cents a in rye and oats. Buying of corn was bale higher to 10 cents lower, March, attributed to belief that the halting 20.02; May, 19.75, and July, 19.55. of feed wheat sales by the Govern-Futures closed unchanged to 30 cents ment would increase the demand for

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 the maize grain. WHEAT-May July Sept CORN-Mas

July Sept. Dec. New Orleans Market. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (P).—Trade buying offset long realizing in cotton fu-tures here today and March. May and July made new season highs. The market closed steady, unchanged to 30 cents a bale bigher. $^{.59\%}_{.58}$ 587a 577a 585a SOY BEANS-

.84¹4 .86³8 .88¹4 .90³4 .827s .851s .87 .90 At the close July, September and Government checks are now being

Mar. 1944 _ 19.50 19.50 18.45 19.150
b Bid.
Spot cotton closed steady. 25 cents a bale higher. Sales. 1.181. Low middling. 16.79. middling. 20.64: good middling. 21.09. Receipts, 1.059. Stock, 312.568. December corn futures were at ceil- cashed in any bank in the city, even ings, while the May contract was if the holders have no accounts in 18-14 under its maximum. Gains in the banks. All that is required is

the corn pit ranged from 1/8-1/2, May, proper identification. **U. S. Power Production** 9978-34. The strength in corn brought late workers now have pictures which

buying into the wheat pit and prices they use in getting to their offices. closed 12-34 higher, May, 1.4178-1.42; These contain their signatures and NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Electric July, 1.4178. Oats advanced 12-34. are accepted by the banks as ample trade in soybeans.

Chicago Cash Prices. Chicage Cash Prices. Cash wheat. No. 2 red. 1.61. Corn. No. 2 yellow, 99. No. 3. 94_{2} -98. No. 4. 91_{2} -1.00³4; sample grade yellow, 99-1.00; No. 4 white, 112_{2} . Oats. No. 3 mixed, 5934; sample grade mixed, 5734; No. 1 white, 61_{2} ; No. 3. 60; No. 4. 59; sample grade white, 573_{4} -58. Barley, malting, 88-1.05. nominal; feed, 72-84, tominal. Field seed, pr hundredweight, nominal. Timothy seed, 4.75-5.00; alsike, 21.00-25.00; fancy red top, 7.25-50; red clover, 20.00-25.00; sweet clover, 7.50-9.50; alfaifa, 31.50-38.00.

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close of a quiet session today.

Insurance shares recovered on the

London Stocks Steady

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP).-The stock market held a steady undertone at

Many Stocks Reach New High Levels

> **Every Bond in List** Now Far Above Par In Strong Market

By EDWARD C. STONE. Many stocks listed on the Wash-32, formerly with the Sherwood Oil Roebuck & Co. Four daughters are ington Stock Exchange are now at of the American Telephone & Tele-

> and are keeping pace with the pres- lar quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a ent situation on the New York Ex- share on the capital stock, main-

active.

the Treasury.

without question.

tellers or officials

A high percentage of Government

Automobile registration cards, as

senting a check be known to the Am City Pwr & Lt A)_

The fact that half a million Gov- Am Cyna (B) .60a

ernment checks are cashed every Am Fork & Hoe .25g Am Gas& Elec 1.60

month shows the importance of the Am General .15e

well as automobile drivers' permits,

social security cards and selective

service cards, all four carrying

new arrangement. Every Govern-

taining the rate continuously in ef-Capital Transit, the most active fect since 1922.

taxes, higher operating costs under Newton declared in a statement: Washington Gas common at 1734 wartime conditions and a cut in is at the 1943 high mark and stands second in volume of turnover this long-distance rates recently put into Erie warrants. The Erie president welcome this opportunity to bring against 7,690,000 in the previous year; while Mergenthaler, third in effect at the suggestion of the Fed- now says that except for this 'small all of the facts out into the open." trading volume, recently crossed 40 eral Communications Commission. for the first time in several years. Telephone had not fully earned the The Washington Gas preferred issues and the Potomac Electric \$9 annual rate on its capital stock. with prices at this year's tops as recently published, showed earnings warrants, would it follow that Erie Corp. loan.

equal to \$8.62 a share. tional common being the most Today's disbursement of more than \$42,000,000 will go to some 634,-

Rate Since 1922

634,000 Shareholders

\$42,000,000 Payment

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Directors

Will Participate in

By the Associated Press.

The bond list is also displaying 000 shareholders on April 15 to stock Ads Increase in January strength. Every issue on the exof record March 15. change is quoted far above par. Sales have been light recently as

holders are unwilling to part with Chicago Livestock

senior securities at any price. Capital Traction 5s have been the most -Open. High. Low. Close. $1.41^{3}a$ 1.42 $1.41^{3}a$ $1.41^{7}a^{-42}$ $1.41^{3}a$ 1.42 $1.41^{3}a$ $1.41^{7}a^{-42}$ $1.42^{3}a$ 1.42 $1.43^{3}a$ $1.42^{3}a$ $1.41^{3}a$ $1.42^{3}a$ $1.42^{3}a$ $1.42^{3}a$ $1.43^{3}a$ $1.42^{3}a$ $1.42^{3}a$ $1.42^{3}a$ $1.43^{3}a$ Washington Gas 5s are the high est priced bonds in the list the high Washington Gas 5s are the highest priced bonds in the list, the bid standing at 12634. Georgetown Gas 5s are now quoted at 115 bid, with none offered, while Potomac Electric

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (United States De-partment of Agriculture).—Salaole hogs. 15.000: total. 21.500: mostly 10 lower on all weights and sows: good and choice 180.360 pounds. 15.40.60: top. 15.65; few good and choice 160-180 pounds. 15.00-05; good and choice 360-550 pounds sows. 15.00-25. Salable cattle. 11.000: salable calves. 800: choice steers and yearlings firm to 15 higher: top. 17.00. paid for 1.297 and 1.407 pound averages; several lodds. 16.65-90: medium to good grades weak, slow; bulk. 14.50-16.50: heifers steady; best. 16.35; bulk. 13.00-15.25; active. 10-15 higher market on beef cows; good offer-ings to 13.50; cutters steady to 10.25 down: bulls slow, steady practical top heavy suisage bulls. 14.15; vealers 25-50 higher at 16.50-17.50; latter price paid rather freely; stock cattle scarce at 12.50-13.50. Power 31/4s stand third, being quoted at 11012 bid, the survey shows. Identification Rules Fixed. Washington banks have settled on general rules of identification in connection with the new check-

Am City P&L A new Am City Pwr&Lt (B)

Am Gen pf (2)

Am Gen pf 2.50

cashing regulations agreed on with

The association said that apparent

in January amounted to 305.170

total stocks of all United States consumers declined 36,385 tons at 609,107

tons in January. The corresponding

13.50 Salable sheep, 4.000; total, 5.000; late Tuesday fat lambs active, steady to 15 higher: mostly steady improved quality considered: bulk good and choice fed wooled Westerns, 16.00-35; around four loads strictly choice, 16.50; some grades down from 15.75; few best eves up to 9.00; load cull to common eves, 7.50; to-day's trade, fat lambs opened active, fully steady; most early sales good and choice ied wooled Western lambs, 15.50-16.35; some held higher; few yearlings, 14.50; some held higher; few set wear up to some held higher; few yearlings, 14.50; some held high yearlings, 14

NEW YORK. Feb. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.22. Previous day. 105.18: week aco. 104.81; month ago. 104.57; year ago. 97.29 1942-43: 1941 1940 1933-39. High 105.22 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average coulds 100.)

21/2 55/8 73/4 93/4

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December, the Newsprint Association of Canada reported today.

some held higher: few yearlings. 14.50: States mills represented 25 per cent around two loads slaughter ewes, 8.75 and of the total as against 23 per cent a

compared with 72 per cent in Jan- Commodity Prices

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Hartford Rayon vic Hazeltine Corp 50g Hearn Dept Stores Curb Stocks By Private Wire Direct to Hecla Mining .25g Helena Rubenstein Helena Rubenstein Helena Rubin (A) 1 Heller (WE) 40a Hollinger Gold h.65 The Star. signatures, are also being accepted Aero Supply B.80e Close 4% Air Investors Hormel & Co (2 Government workers are pleased Ala Power pf 7 _____ Ala Power pf 7 _____ Aliance Invest ______ Aliance Invest _______ Aliance Invest _______ Aliance Invest _______ Aliance Invest ______ Ali 17/8 Horn & Hardt 1.60 1041 of losses through cashing stolen Alumn Co Am 6e 1141/2 checks, for several years the banks have required that every person pre-Alum Co Am pf (6)______ Alumn Ltd (hSa)______ Am Book 25g 1091/2 104

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Technicolor Humble Oil .375g Hummel-Ross F .20e Texon Oli & L .40 Tob Allied Stks .50g Tobacco Sec def 33/4 Ill Iowa Power Ill Iowa Pwr div ct **Tubize** Chatillon Tubize Chat A 1g. Tung-Sol L pf .80 Ill Zinc .25g 11 111/2 Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) 241/4 Ind Service 6 pf 21 Indianap P&Lpf 5.25 1001/4 Udylite Corp .20e 11/4 Unit Aircr't Prod 1a Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 31/2 Unit Cigar-Wh Strs United Gas Unit Gas pf 2.75k Intl Cigar Mach .30g 13 141/8 Intl Hydro Elec pf ____ 5% 23%

Intl Indus

tl Petroleum (h1)_

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.-In his pendence of the mere 100-share newest statement on Erie Railroad's owner which Messrs. Drew, Fisk and oils continued to dwindle in the bond-letting policy, the Chesapeake Gould enjoyed 75 years ago when week ended February 13, but East & Ohio Railway's president, Carl E. they carried the treasury of the Coast stocks, including gasoline, ad-Newton, recalled today the era of Erie across the Hudson River on a vanced slightly, the American Pe-Dan Drew, Jay Gould and Jim Fisk. ferry boat, with Commodore Vander- troleum Institute reported today. The dispute centers on \$14,000,000 bilt and lesser stockholders hot on The institute's index on civilian of bonds which the Erie awarded their heels? Morgan, Stanley & Co. of New York, "It is to be regretted that in his and heavy fuel cils, stood at 36.5 subject to Interstate Commerce letter to Erie stockholders the Erie per cent of normal at the end of the

Commission approval. The C. & O., president still persists in the impli- current week, compared to 34.6 last Eurner Co., who entered the Army married, and two. Peggy. 15, and the highest price level in two years graph Co. today declared the reguthe Erie was informed today that which these directors accepted the much as a comparison with a year the ICC had set a hearing for exclusively negotiated proposition. ago was not available. March 1.

A. T. & T. Votes \$2.25 Erie-C. & O. Bond Row Recalls

Dividend, Maintaining Jay Gould-Jim Fisk Deals

Nowhere yet has the Erie president Country-wide stocks of distillates, Referring to a letter which the explained why the alternative bid- or light fuel oils, declined 1.211.000 Erie's president, Robert E. Wood- der who sought to make a more barrels during the week to 34.292.000,

turned away." Informed of the ICC hearing, Heavy fuel oil output for the week "The C. & O. owns 43,000 shares of Erie common stock and 268,750 Erie's president commented, "We

MONTREAL, Feb. 17 (Canadian

Sterling Brew 30e.

Sterling Inc. 10e Stetson (JB) Stroock & Co 2.50e

United Lt & Pwr pf

Unit Milk Prod 50s

Sunray Oil cv pf 2.75 46

Tampa Electric .40g _ 201/8

Sunray Oil .10e

Taggart

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11/8

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91/8 1516 13/8

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241/8

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Press).-Apparent total consumption

of newsprint in the United States

amount' of stock, the Erie is 'entirely The dispute started when Cyrus independent' of the C. & O. S. Eaton of Otis & Co., Cleveland, "If Erie's management is 'entirely urged the ICC to require competiindependent' of a holder of 43,900 tive bidding on the issue, designed Power preferreds are also strong, The preliminary statement for 1942, shares and over a quarter million to repay a Reconstruction Finance

year ago, while the share supplied Newsprint Supply Drops,

by Newfoundland was 4 per cent. compared with 5 per cent last year The association's figures indicated

has attained that degree of inde-

Washington Produce that newspaper advertising in 52 Daily report from Food Distribution dministration. Prices paid net f.o.b. United States cities increased 5.8 per cent over January, 1942. Circulation EGGS—Market steady. Frices paid Federal-State graded eggs received f grading stations (February 17); Whi U.S. extras, large 38-40; average, U.S. extras, medium .36-37; average, U.S. standards, large .37-38; aver 17'2; U.S. standards, medium, .35; U. trades. 34. Browns; U.S. extras, la 18-30; nverage, .38'2; U.S. extras, 19.30; nverage, .38'2; U.S. extras, fum, .36-37; average, .37'2; U.S. extras, arge, .36'-38'2; average, .37'2; U.S. tandards, medium, .35'2-36; average, 15'2; U.S. trades, .34-35'2; average, 15'2; U.S. trades, .34-35'2; average, Garby ungraded eggs; Current recent figures of United States newspapers showed circulation of Sunday papers

tons, 7,025 tons or 2.3 per cent lower increased 5.6 per cent over 1941 than in the corresponding month in while circulation of morning papers 1942 and 7.2 per cent lower than in and evening papers increased 3.6 per cent and 2.7 per cent, respectively.

Fifty-Million Loan Paid

Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Whites, 34-35; mixed colers, 3 NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P).—The American & Foreign Power Co. has paid the final installment of \$3,-100.000 on a loan of \$50 000 000 ob-100.000 on a loan of \$50.000,000 obstocks at the end of January, 1942 tained in 1930 from a group of banks and 1941, were 565.398 and 446.534 and the Electric Bond & Share Co., Foreign Exchange C. E. Calder, president, announced NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent pretoday. The company is a subholding

company of Electric Bond & Share.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Domestic help is hard to find-but

you may find it through a "Want

Ad" in The Star.

By Private Wire Direct to

The Star.

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(Reported in Dollars.) omestic 11 033 000 preign 392 000 S. Govt. 2 000

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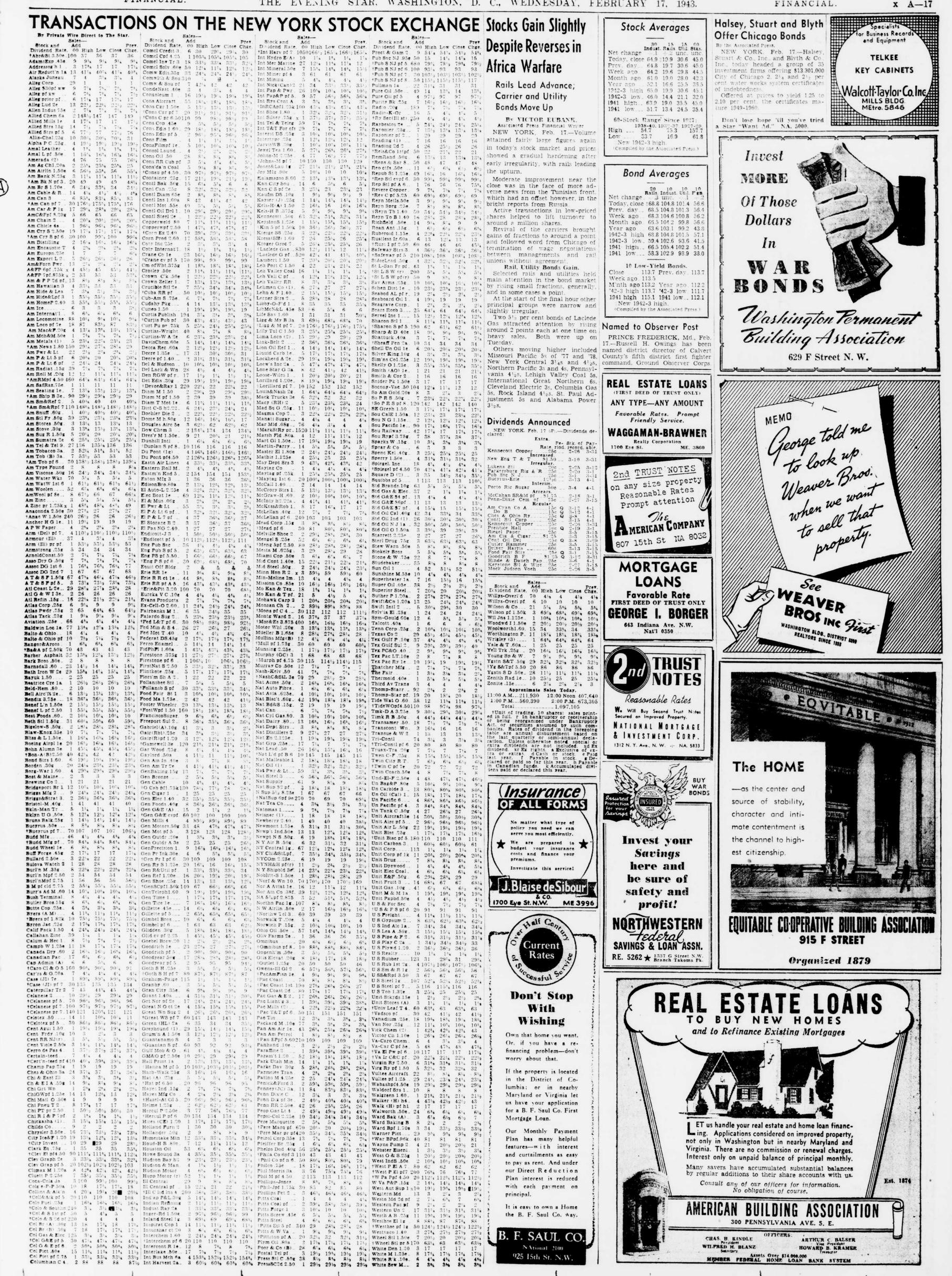


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SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Hearings Open March 15 on D. C. Budget

1944 Appropriation Of \$55,344,664 Is Million Under 1943

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Hearings will start before the House Appropriations Committee March 15 on the \$55,344,664 District appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, it was announced today

The subcommittee which will conduct hearings and prepare the bill is composed of Representatives Mahon, Texas, chairman; Coffee, Washington: Gore, Tennessee, and Anderson New Mexico, Democrats; Stefan, Nebraska; Dworshak, Idaho, and Jensen, Iowa, Republicans.

Million Under Current Year.

The 1944 District budget is approximately \$1,000,000 under the appropriations for the current fiscal This total is made up of three sections: General appropriations to be paid out of taxes, \$50 -395,901, compared with \$46,862,000 appropriated for the current fiscal year; highway appropriations paid out of the gasoline tax fund, \$2 -781,455, compared with current appropriations of \$6,039,028 for the current fiscal year; Water Department to be paid out of the water rent fund, \$2,167,308, compared with current appropriations of \$3,-404,895 for the present fiscal year. The budget is based on a Federal contribution of \$6,000,000.

In the appropriations for the coming fiscal year, provision is made for repayment to four Government agencies of a total of \$6.500,000.

Contemplated repayments include \$4,000,000 on a WPA lcan; \$1,000,000 for repayment of a blackout fund loan from the Secreary of the Treasury; \$1,000,000 for repayment to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission under the Capper-Crampton Act, and \$500,000 for repayment of a loan to FWA for defense public works and equipment.

Plan Investment of Surplus. Water department estimates proties to the amount of \$300,000. Under the estimates for the fiscal year 1943 it was expected that a deficit would develop in the Water Department funds and the request was

made for language in the appropriadered an investigation made of the gram designed to eliminate use of to be erected today. Water Department. It now develops critical war materials in construc-

Stenographer Sworn In as First Cold Wave Ends **Enlistee in Marine Corps Unit**

After Five Days; Warmer Tonight

20 Flee Fire at Apartment House In Northwest

The temperature was expected to ise above freezing today for the first time in five days as the Weather Bureau gave assurance that the cold wave which has gripped Washington and the East was about ended. From a low of 18 degrees at 12:30 a.m. today, the thermometer was climbing slowly, and the bureau said the lowest tonight would be about 28 degrees. It was 28 degrees at noon. A two-alarm fire in a small apartment house at 2123 N street N.W. last night forced about 20 persons to flee in night clothes. Firemen said the blaze was started by an overheated oil stove. No one was inured

Taken in by Neighbors.

Shivering tenants were taken in by neighbors, and this morning all out one family returned to the three-story brick building. One apartment was badly damaged the fire.

chants and Manufacturers Association's oil heating division, said new supplies of fuel oil had given most dealers sufficient quantities for their immediate needs, but he termed the fuel supply still serious.

He reiterated the suggestion that ration boards permit No. 5 ration coupons to become valid at this

ime as a means of tiding many householders over the cold spell. No. 3 coupons expired yesterday and today when struck by two automo-No. 5 coupons will not be valid until biles on Bladensburg road near the March 7

The Weather Bureau forecast Georges County police. warmer weather tonight, with lowest Police said Mr. Jolley was hit first patriotic duty" for young women to temperature near 28 degrees and by a southbound car and thrown into fresh winds. The bureau said there the path of an automobile traveling was no indication of snow today. in the opposite direction. He was Some 1,500 skaters used the Lin- taken to the Leland Memorial Hoscoln Memorial Reflecting Pool yes- pital in Riverdale, where he was terday and last night as the pool pronounced dead. was opened for skating for the first time this year. Park police reported identified by police as Nelson

would be permitted again Adams, 45, of Annapolis, and the Although the pool attracted one said was John Howard, 23, of 4311 of the largest crowds in several Farragut street, Hyattsville, were

years, there were no injuries reported, the police said. The cold wave extended into

Florida, and from Jacksonville came reports of vegetable crop losses run- March_8 in Hyattsville Police Court. ning to millions of dollars. Crop experts in the State warned that the lesses probably would be felt by crowded Capital Transit Co. buses housewives throughout the country.

Crop Losses Heavy.

Thousands of acres of beans in the Everglades were destroyed. Cab-



SKATERS FLOCK TO REFLECTING POOL-Ice skating fans had their first opportunity of the year to try skates outdoors when the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool opened yesterday. Park police said the pool would be available again today and tonight. -Star Staff Photo.

Dinner Guests Can Bring Own Canned Goods

The man who comes to dinner can carry his own canned goods and it will be legal, even after next Monday when registration for Ration Book No. 2 begins and canned goods are frozen, according to District OPA officials

Just so long as the man eats the David L. Jolley, a coast guardscanned goods at the table of his man stationed at the Washington host (a "common table" in OPA Navy Yard, was fatally injured early terminology) gifts of point rationed food can be made to hosts.

Here is how the ruling works when the point rationing system an OPA announcement late yestergoes into effect March 1, and freezing of canned goods occurs on Monday.

A friend cannot present you with a can of beans at your office. He more than 25 States sat in confercan, however, bring a can of beans ence with OPA officials. The session to your house for dinner if he is followed a White House meeting going to eat with you. You can The driver of the southbound car, borrow or lend canned goods of agricultural adviser to Economic the same number of points, but you Stabilization Chief James F. Byrnes, cannot buy canned goods and give during which they urged suspension driver of the second car, who police them away.

All next week, OPA officials said, Adjustments authorized in the orcanned goods will be frozen, that is der which became effective Saturday no one can buy or acquire them. and continue through April 9 are as The guest coming to dinner can follows: carry his own cans, however, during that week and after.

Six passengers received minor injuries in a collision between two **Churchmen Discuss Plans** shortly before 7 a.m. at Ninth and P streets N.W The injured were listed by police

A hearing has been set for

David L. Jolley Dies

Into Path of Another

When Auto Knocks Him

District line, according to Prince

charged with manslaughter, reckless

driving and colliding with a pedes-

trian. Both were released on \$1,100

bond.

bruises

For Evangelistic Project Plans for the evangelistic proje

Milk Producers Win **Two Concessions in OPA Price Rulings** Farmers and Dairymen

From 25 States Given Adjustments of Order

Milk producers in some sections of the country have won important concessions from the Office of Price Administration in its order freezing milk producer prices as a result of day that it had authorized two adjustments in the new order.

The announcement came as dairymen and Farm Bureau officials from Monday with Judge Marvin Jones.

of the order

Regional OPA administrators were authorized to raise prices paid to farmers for fluid milk in those localities where a producer price can be increased without the necessity of increasing "either wholesale or retail prices because the distributor's margin is adequate to absorb the

New Raid Signal **Blasts Heard in Noonday Tests**

2-Tone System to Be **Official Beginning** At Midnight

Washington residents, accustomed to the single noontime blast of air raid sirens, today heard for the first ime-in abbreviated form-the new air raid signals which will be used in all future tests and actual raids. The new warning system goes into effect at midnight tonight.

At 12:02 today, the blue signal, a long steady blast of sirens and horns indicating "enemy" planes headed toward the area, was sounded continuously for about a minute and 45 seconds

A minute after the blue signal had ended, the red signal, a series of short blasts on horns and undulations of sirens indicating planes almost overhead, began. This continued for about a minute and 20 seconds.

Traffic in the downtown section kept moving through the tests, alhough a number of pedestrians, unaware of the new signals, paused and looked skyward.

Radio Explains Signals.

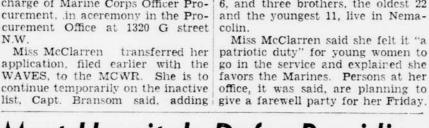
All local radio stations explained the new signals to listeners just before noon. At least one station, WMAL, planned to repeat the explanation tomorrow, Friday and Saturday as city officials expected to repeat the tests those days.

Commissioner John Russell Young, o-ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, observed, folowing today's tests, that the horn on the District Building had been able to keep up its sounding despite the fact it is steam operated. He had said he was doubtful whether there was sufficient steam up to compete with the electrically-operated sirens. In Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, States under the 3d Service Command, the new signals were tested shortly before 11 o'clock.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord warned today in Baltimore that violators of the new regulations would subject to a maximum fine of \$5,000 and one year's imprisonment, as well as exclusion from the Eastern military area. Even more severe penalties of \$10,000 fine and two years in jail are provided if two or more persons conspire to violate the regulations.

To Resume Daily Practice.

After Saturday the noon-hour sounding of the new signals will be discontinued and the city will return



pose investment of estimated sur-plus funds in United States securi- Extra Beds Until Need Arises Units Already in Hand, Majority Says; FWA Reports No Aid Has Been Sought

A check today among local hos- of Casualty Hospital, also revealed

Two More Hospital

Way Opened for Work at

Approval by the WPB's Facilities

Bethesda and Cheverly

No Need for Aid Now

Miss Lucille Ellen McClarren, 20.1 that he did not know when the next a stenographer at the War Depart- woman would be sworn in. ment, yesterday became the first en-A native of Nemacolin Pa Miss listed woman to be sworn into the McClarren came to Washington Marine Corps Women's Reserve about a year ago to work at the here. She was believed to be the War Department and lives at 404 first* of the enlisted personnel to Oakwood street S.E. She is a high take the MCWR oath anywhere. school graduate Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel She was sworn in as a private by

Capt. H. W. Bransom, officer in Edwin McClarren; a young sister, charge of Marine Corps Officer Pro- 6, and three brothers, the oldest 22 curement, in accremony in the Pro- and the youngest 11, live in Nemacurement Office at 1320 G street colin.

Miss Lucille Ellen McClarren, 20, is shown being sworn into

the Marine Corps Women's Reserve by Capt. H. W. Bransom.

go in the service and explained she favors the Marines. Persons at her ontinue temporarily on the inactive office, it was said, are planning to list, Capt. Bransom said, adding give a farewell party for her Friday.

Most Hospitals Defer Providing

tion bill permitting the sale of se- pitals revealed that most of them that there had been no need for curities held by the department, are waiting until the actual need additional beds. She said facilities This was opposed by Chairman Mc- occurs before setting up additional were on hand and could be set up in Carran of the Senate District Com- beds called for under the War a short time whenever they were mittee, who at that time had or- Production Board's substitute pro- needed. A few beds, she said, were

-Star Staff Photo.



that instead of a deficit it appears tion of new hospital facilities. there will be a surplus of \$300,000 in this fund

appropriation has been reduced more vided a part of the new beds, or had than one-half. Part of this is due to the fact that last year an appropriation of \$1,000,000 was made for the new bridge at the foot of South Capitol and P streets to Anacostia parkway. This is a continuing ap- and could set them up in a few propriation.

Under the appropriations for District schools, there has been an im- with the proposed expansion had mates and preparation of the appropriations bill. A number of various small items for night school, Ameribined into eight major groups. The total estimates for the school department for the coming fiscal year are \$12.799.898, which is an increase of \$260,000 over the 1943 cilities on hand, they would be appropriations.

Salvation Army Center For USO to Open in April stances has been promised.

Salvation Army in a four-story brick Governmental Division announced place N.W. will open early in April, representative, announced today.

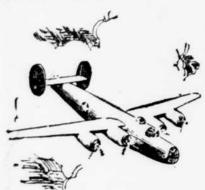
provide a snack bar, lounge with to be bought new. reading and writing facilities, an inopen 24 hours a day.

Finally Ready to Pay

EASLEY, S. C. (P).-A, former pathrough many ledgers he finally did. and that he stood ready to put u It was dated 1906



American airmen are battering territory. solidated Liberators are playing institution had not been crowded in ing Lt. Rob performed in all 140 their part, coming home safely, oft- recent weeks, even in the maternity operations, 22 of them in one day, faces bullet-riddled.



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A few of the hospitals already have installed the beds agreed to In the highway fund the proposed under the program. Others had proseen no demand for the expansion and were holding up final action for the present. Except in a few instances, officials. for it. indicated they had the beds on hand

hours Virtually no contact in connection

portant consolidation of items which been made by hospitals with Federal will facilitate hearings on the esti- agencies concerned. The WPB reported that it had received no application for priorities on beds and Henry J. Sullivan, regional director canization work, crippled and blind of the Federal Works Agency, said children, fuel oil and gas, and con- he had received only one "feeler" tingent expenses have been com- and no application for financial be placed there. assistance in acquiring the beds.

Immediate Action Assured.

Unless hospitals already have farequired, if they needed financial aid, to apply first to the FWA. After aid had been granted they next Projects Approved

would apply to the WPB for priorities. Immediate action in both in-A USO club to be operated by the month the War Production Board's

building at Eighth street and Market that hospital superintendents had John Schoolcraft, national USO area space. A check conducted shortly agreed to set up 627 beds in existing afterward by The Star revealed that Renovation of the building will only about 325 of these would have

floor will be used as a recreation cated that steps leading to the by the WPB's Governmental Divihall and the third and fourth floors acquisition of beds would be taken sion. for servicemen's lodgings every night as soon as certain arrangements be directed by Maj. Lisle Shackel- Public Health Service. This agency, ford of the Salvation Army, will be it was explained, operates under pital and a 100-bed hospital-in Ar- The White House is "certainly properties placed in the exempt direct congressional appropriation. lington. Extra money would be needed to

make the proposed expansion. Gallinger Beds Ample.

At Gallinger, where another 150 tient called at the office of Dr. E. beds were to be placed, Dr. Edgar Wyatt to pay his account. Dr. A. Bocock, superintendent, reported Wyatt couldn't find the account im- that there were ample vacant beds mediately. But after thumbing at present to take care of needs

additional enes whenever the need occurred. He added that he had extra beds on hand and that they could be erected in less than an

Gallinger has not been crowded geon-parachutist, Lt. Charles Granso far as general beds are concerned ville Rob. 29, who performed 22 and that the obstetrical ward, while operations in one day in desert full most of the time, had been fighting behind enemy lines, the able to meet demands. He said the British Information Services disaway at Hitler's war machine 150-bed wing now under construc- closed today. throughout Europe. Precision day- tion there would relieve the situa- Lt. Rob was assigned as a memlight bombing is taking a heavy toll tion regarding this ward completely, ber of a surgical team in North of Der Fuchrer's production plants A somewhat similar report came Africa to follow British parachutists both in Germany and conquered from Sister Rosa, superintendent of who captured a vital airfield behind The huge, rugged Con- Providence Hospital. She said that enemy lines. In the ensuing fight-

times with wings and control sur- ward, and for that reason no ap- He also gave a pint of his blood to a plication had been made either for badly wounded soldier when the financial assistance or priority. supplies of plasma and blood ran Miss E. M. Rogers, superintendent out.

Maryland U. Trains U. S. Clerks For Jobs on Nearby Farms

Government clerks here have a "white-collar" workers here. The hope is that they will lend a hand 54 Men Will Receive By the Associated Press. chance to develop a healthy tan and in the fields on week ends. help with crops on nearby Maryland Already in progress at the univer- Warden Certificates

and Virginia farms in the bargain. sity is a special course for "farmer- Fifty-four men who have com- Navy flyers of the crew of a Flying A University of Maryland train- ettes." Most of the enrollees in this pleted their instruction course for Fortress forced down in an isolated ing program for Government clerks course are women who own farms air-raid wardens will receive civilian section of Greenland. The Navy fly-

bage, lettuce and escarole were dam-This situation also existed at Leland Memorial Hospital, River- aged by frost. About 10,000 acres dale, Md., which had agreed to add of tomatoes in Dade County, valued 25 beds if needed. W. W. Baicher. at \$3,000,000, were heavily damaged. Preliminary surveys indicated the superintendent, said he would need 10 or 15 new beds and possibly a State's valuable citrus crop suffered little financial assistance if the ex- only minor damage.

In New England and the Middle pansion program were necessary. but that so far he had seen no need Atlantic States the death toll was at least 32, with 11 in New England. Dr. John M. Orem, superintendent 6 in New Jersey, 5 in Pennsylvania of Sibley Hospital, which was denied and 10 in New York. Most of them

a construction program by the WPB were caused by exposure. The cold after preliminary steps had been was listed as a contributory factor fairly well advanced in co-operation in the death of two persons here with the FWA, said the institution Sunday. had gone to some expense to carry

out the original project and that he was waiting until this earlier mat-ter had been cleared up before he Mrs. Roosevelt Notes ter had been cleared up before he took steps to set up the 23 temporary beds it was estimated could Speech of Mrs. Luce

Calls Discussion Over Views Not Unnatural

Ms. Roosevelt is not surprised at the storm of discussion aroused by the political views expressed by Mrs. Clare Booth Luce "because you never expect everybody to agree."

Mrs. Roosevelt was asked at her press conference today if she thought the disagreements aroused by Mrs. Clearance Board of two more of Luce may hurt "woman's place at street N.E.

Washington's hospital bed expansion the peace table" after the war. The projects was announced yesterday. President's wife scoffed at such an Representing a routine step in the idea, adding "you never get al Government's priorities program people thinking the same way." setup, the approval opens the way Mrs. Roosevelt explained that At Freedmen's Hospital, where it for construction of 100-bed hospitals her views had always been that the was estimated between 100 and 150 at Bethesda and Cheverly, Md. This "thinking" women should be repformation desk, checkroom and was estimated between 100 and 150 at Bethesda and Cheverly, Md. This "thinking" women should be repoffices on the first floor. The second beds could be placed, it was indi- work already had been recommended resented in peace conferences, but that women should not be expected to agree on everything any more than

Approval by the Facilities Clear- men do. "Some people will always in the week. The club, which will were cleared with the United States ance Board recently was given a disagree on purely political lines, 75-bed addition at Alexandria Hos- she added.

These round out the expansion ulations, but Mrs. Roosevelt herself gress are required to file reports agreed on in the nearby area and, is not very familiar with the con- under oath, as to the uses of the with 28 new beds at Georgetown, tents of the pantry at present, she properties by March 1 was issued 150 at Gallinger and 627 to be set said. She added that much of the last night by Edward A. Dent, Disup in existing space in District hos- food at Hyde Park and at her apart- trict tax assessor. pitals, brings the total to be added ment in New York would not have The rule, he said, applies to in the Metropolitan Area to 1,180.

Parachute-Doctor Performs velt farm.

visit to the WAAC barracks at Des Dr. Bocock also reported that been awarded to Britain's first sur-

uniforms arrived.

Landis Appoints Mason Deputy OCD Co-ordinator

Commissioner Guy Mason today was designated by National OCD trict Building. These must be filled Director James M. Landis as deputy out in duplicate, he explained. United States co-ordinator for civilian defense in the Metropolitan

Area The appointment was made at the request of Commissioner John Wins Soldier's Medal Russell Young, the co-ordinator. Mr. Young, who has been suffering from a bronchial ailment for some weeks, plans to leave Washington tonight for a vacation in Florida

Eleanor M. Gill, 22, of 901 Lawrence street N.E., admitted to Emergency Hospital with a possible fracture of the collarbone. Carl W. Wheeler, 32, of 2809 Fourth street N.E., treated at Casers at the Mount Vernon Place own areas. ualty Hospital for leg cuts and Methodist Church, Ninth street and

Barbara Rifen, 21, of 4109 Eighteenth street N.E., in Casualty Hospital with bruises Mrs. Julia Foard, 25, colored, of 1728 New Jersey avenue N.W., admitted to Casualty Hospital for observation

Mrs. Cicily Massie, 32, of 336 Channing street N.E., released from Emergency Hospital after first-aid City, followed Dr. Canford. treatment

Mrs. Rose Cutner, 43, of 1909 Upshur street N.E., released from der, president, and Dr. Frederick E. crease and the need for additional Emergency Hospital after treatment. | Reissig, executive secretary of the According to George W. Tenley of federation; Dr. Paul Douglass, pres- to pay for this help-is great. the Police Department's Accident ident of American University; the Investigation Unit, the injured were Rev. George Schnabel, pastor of OPA order were representatives of December 31. The term will end passengers in a southbound Seventh Albright and Pennsylvania avenue bus, which Church and member of the evan- the National Grange, the National collided with a Thirty-ninth and O gelism committee, and Chaplain Milk Producers' Federation, the streets bus after the second vehicle. Charles Trexler of Walter Reed American Farm Eureau Federation Salt Lake City. He has been a resigoing west on P street, had nearly Hospital. cleared the intersection.

The first bus was operated by Guy Garden Club Elects P. Mantz, jr., 24, of 412 F street N.E. The driver of the other bus was

den Club at its annual meeting Monday at Jesup Blair Community

Reports on Tax-Exempt Jones.

Assessor Issues Warning

Of March 1 Deadline

Warning that owners of private going to conform" to rationing reg- class under the recent act of Con-

to be declared because it was canned every institution, organization, corby her personal staff from the fruits poration or association, including and vegetables grown on the Roose- churches, owning property in the exempt class. The caution was given, he said, because to date "many" institutions and other groups have failed to file such re-

"Failure to file reports within the time limit prescribed, or failure to request extension of time," he said, "shall cause the property immediately to be assessed and taxed until the required reports are filed." Mr. Dent said the law would be "strictly enforced."

Mr. Dent said forms on which to make the reports are available at the assessor's office in the Dis-

Lt. Col. Bernt Balchen

By the Associated Press. For heroism in rescuing flyers

forced down in Greenland, Lt. Col. Bernt Balchen of New York, noted Arctic explorer, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal, the War De-Col. Balchen received the medal for sharing in a rescue last June by

partment announced yesterday.

president of the Silver Spring Gar- 2, 1942. Bruce W. Maddox, 39, of 48 H

of the Washington Federation of Similar adjustments are authorized Churches, whose lenten slogan will in milk marketing areas whose prices be "Our Capital for Christ," were may be sufficiently below the prices discussed today at a meeting of of a neighboring area so as to cause church, educational and civic lead- farmers to ship milk out of their

increase in producer prices.'

Saturday's order, which establishes maximum prices at the highest level Massachusetts avenue N.W. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor paid by individual buyers for milk of the Calvary Baptist Church, delivered during January, does not opened the session, at which Dr. apply in approximately 30 areas, in-Robin Gould, chairman of the fed- cluding the Washington milkshed,

eration's evangelism committee, pre- operating under Federal milk marketing agreements. The group assembled here this A. H. Paul Appointed Dr. Jesse M. Bader, director of the department of evangelism, Federal week from all sections of the coun-Council of Churches in New York try told Judge Jones and OPA officials that the order would play Others who attended the confer- havoc with farmers just at a time ence included Dr. Oscar Blackwel- when milk production begins to inhelp_and adequate price margins

Pressing for suspension of the Memorial Evangelical the National Co-operative Council and numerous State milk commissions

Spokesman for one group main- City public schools and the Latter tained the new order violated the Day Saints' College and the Univers-Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge was elected Price Stablization Act of October ity of Utah and received a bachelor

Do you long to commit the perfect House, succeeding Mrs. J. Myron crime? Murder the Axis by investing in War bonds. Munsey Trust Co.

to the daily practice of making a mechanical equipment test.

The first blackout test under the new system is slated to be held next Monday between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. A daylight drill between 2 p.m. and

4 p.m. is planned for March 2. Under the new system the tests consist of blue, red and a second blue, in that order. The all-clear is given via radio and telephone to various protective agencies.

To Public Welfare Board

A. Harding Paul, tax and corporation lawyer, today was appointed by the District Commissioners as a member of the Board of Public Welfare to fill out the unexpired term of

James A. Councilor, who resigned June 30, 1948.

Mr. Paul, who lives at 4908 Rockwood parkway, N.W., was born at dent of the District since August, 1919. He was educated in Salt Lake

of law degree from George Washington University in 1922. He is a director and a member of the Executive Committee of the

Tomorrow 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. William Rosendorf's

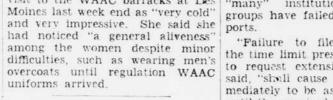


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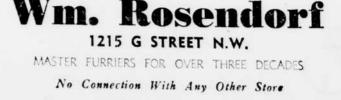
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Mrs. Roosevevlt described her 22 Operations in Day The British Military Cross has

The four-motored Liberators cost was explained today by Dr. T. B. and who intend to operate them this defense certificates at a meeting at season, menfolk being as scarce as the Francis Junior High School, Cross for their feat. 200UU \$350.000. YOUP War bonds helps pay for them so extension service. they are. Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., Two weeks later Col. Balchen and our airmen may have superiority What's more, many of the clerks Dr. Symons said "there is going to at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. one of the same Navy pilots, Lt. over the Nazi dictators. Keep buy- will do their farm work under the be a tremendous demand for these The session, to be held under the Aram Y. Parunak, participated in ing War bonds, regularly, every payday. You must if we are to win. The university officials said that, workers this year, but next year there will be a crisis demand. Both Committee of the Lincoln defense satt and an Air Forces sergeant, and "You have done your bit-now do in one phase of the attempt to solve women and farmers are going to area, is to be addressed by Haywood for this rescue Col. Balchen won an the farm labor shortage, night realize that women can be used in Saunders, chief air-raid warden in oak leaf cluster, equivalent to a secyour best. U. S. Treasury Department. ¹ classes were being conducted for this work. I charge of the fire watch service. I ond Soldier's Medal.



WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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Assembly Gets 12 Local Bills; **5** Others Passed

Rockville, Hyattsville And Battery Park Measures Included

Twelve local bills dealing with Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties were introduced yesterday in the Maryland General Assembly. while five other measures were approved in the House and Senate.

Seven of the 12 new bills provide for revisions in the Hyattsville city government, including pay increases for city officials,

The measure calls for elimination | are now making arrangements to of one of the city's four wards, an get her a pass to the Senate gallery increase in pay for the Mayor from for the occasion. \$16 to \$50 a month and from \$8 to yearly elections, extends the terms China's military leader is a very men from two to four years and ex- and that Mme. Chiang and the gentends the term of the present city eralissimo "have the utmost respect treasurer until June, 1945, with elec- for each other's opinions. tion of a treasurer to be held in May of that year

Five Montgomery Bills.

The five remaining bills introduced dealt with Montgomery County, including one in the Senate suthorizing the county commissioners to raise any amount necessary to meet the budget of the Battery Park Citizens' Association, Inc., provided the necessary levy did not exceed 15 cents on each \$100.

At present the commissioners are authorized to levy a tax sufficient to raise \$1,000. The measure was offered by Senator Thomas E. Hampton, Democrat, of Montgomery.

The money would be used to maintain, operate and develop the Battery Park Community House and grounds. Prior to the date of the citizens' association would be required to submit to the commissioners a certified copy of the organization's annual budget.

Rockville Borrowing Provided For. Another bill offered in the House would empower the town of Rockville to borrow \$10,000 for municipal purposes.

A third measure would permit judges of the Orphans' Court to appoint one or more appraisers to evaluate any property involved in cases before the court.

Two additional bills relate to appointment of Montgomery County Montgomery County Association of deputy sheriffs.

Outstanding among the five bills approved, all of which affect Montgomery County, is one passed in the schalk told the commissioners, add-House providing for annual salary ing that the county's growth is in-Under the present law, their salaries wartime. are set by the county commissioners

Takoma Park Nurse Supervisor Prince Georges Spent Year in Chiang Household Board Approves Of Generalissimo's Wife Before Congress When Mme. Chiang Kai-shek ad- | One characteristic of the general-

resses Congress during her coming issimo particularly impressed Miss visit to Washington there will be Redelstein. She said no matter one person in the gallery who has how much work there was to be heard her speak many times on done, nor how much strain the trips through China. generalissimo was under he always Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, super- wiped his mind clear of worries visor of the hospital nursing unit when he joined his family in the at the Washington Sanitarium, Ta- evening. "At home." she said, "he koma Park. Md., has an intimate was devoted to the family and not knowledge of Mme. Chiang from a to the affairs of China.'

year spent in the household of the Miss Redelstein was born in Gergeneralissimo, and has been with many and came to America more Mme. Chiang and the generalissimo than 30 years ago, where she began on countless trips through China. training as a nurse at the Wash-While hearing Mme. Chiang make ington Sanitarium. She later bea speech will not be exactly new for came superintendent of nurses Miss Redelstein, she said she would there, a post she gave up when she enjoy very much hearing her adwent to China dress to Congress. Friends, she said, "She said she knew enough Chi-

great people.

will help China more.'

Civic Federation,

Voice Objections

Chevy Chase Group

Vigorous opposition to a Maryland

Busy With Lectures.

hold While Miss Redelstein was un-\$25 a month for council members. willing to discuss Mme. Chiang in It provides for biennial instead of detail, she did say that the wife of of office for the Mayor and council- remarkable woman in her own right

In China 10 Years. Miss Redelstein, whose hair is be-

ginning to show streaks of gray after "more years than I would like to remember" as a supervisor of nurses, first went to China in 1927, when she helped in the opening of an American hospital in Shanghai. During the last year of her 10-year stay there she was a member of the Chiang household. "I first went with Mme. Chiang

many intending to remain three months." enough to fill a book or two. In fact, she said. "but continued a year I've During this time I accompanied her write about my hospital work in and the generalissimo on many trips China. I may do this some timein China if I ever get the time.



Legislature Will Get Measure to Prevent **Further Fatalities**

A bill authorizing the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to adopt regulations governing all gas installations in the Maryland-Washington Metropolitan District will be introduced in the State Legislature following its approval yesterday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners at their meeting in Upper Marlboro.

The Commissioners also indorsed nese to be able to run the housea bill drafted by County Civilian Defense Director J. Robert Sherwood giving them authority to enact blackout regulations in the county She believes that we shall emerge in time of war.

from this war with a better under-Establishment of a gas-inspection standing of the people of China cody in nearby Maryland has been All of my free time is taken up urged by both the Prince Georges with lecturing on China," she said. commissioners and by a special com-'It almost breaks your heart to see mittee appointed by the Mont the great good that has been acgomery County Board in an attempt complished out of the little we have to prevent fatalities due to gas given China and to understand how leakage much more could be done for that

Leaks Killed 5 Recently.

Two persons have lost their lives Miss Redelstein said she is workin Prince Georges County in the ng now to help Americans underlast two months due to gas leaks in stand China's problems. "When we their homes, while three such deaths understand these," she said, "we were reported in Montgomery County in November.

"Yes," she said, "I have had Police investigation of the deaths experiences in Chinain both counties showed that gas entered the homes when settling been asked several times to earth caused gas pipes to snap near the foundations.

drive, today announced the most ex-At present, there is no building tensive organization ever set up in code dealing with gas installations in that community for the \$29,000 the two Maryland counties and in- drive opening March 1.

Alexandria Red Cross

War Fund Campaign to

Open March 1; Heads

Of Committees Named

T. W. Robinson, chairman of th

Alexandria Red Cross war fund

Committee Heads Named

and fraternal organizations, Roger

Sullivan; booths, Mrs. Chester

Pierce; finance, William Herbert;

supplies and equipment, Clyde La-

kamp; labor, J. F. Kirchner.

also were announced:

In \$29,000 Drive

spections are made only by the gas More than 400 house-to-house canvassers have been chosen to company The bill, which was drafted by T. make collections. There will be 60

Howard Duckett, attorney for the more workers in various activities. Washington Suburban Sanitary The Alexandria chapter house has Commission, provides that such a about 1,000 workers in various code be drawn up within three phases of Red Cross work, which months from the effective date of means that about 1,500 persons will the act, which was set at June 1. help in one way or another to col-1943. lect the unprecedented quota.

Fines Provided.

provided for blackout violations.

Sees Success Violators of the code, it was pro-"While the burden of a much vided, shall be fined not more than greater collection than usual has \$100 or be sentenced to serve not been put on us," said Mr. Robinson.

more than 30 days in jail, or both. "we all know the reason for it. All The civilian defense measure of us are required to double our would give the Prince Georges com- previous efforts and our contribumissioners authority to requisition tions as well. The appeal of the Red private property for defense pur- Cross on the battlefield and at home poses and to spend not more than needs no explanation. All the people \$25,000 for the hospitalization of ci- know it. I am sure, therefore, the ive Committee of the Chevy Chase vilian defense workers injured in drive will be eminently successful. In charge of publicity, Mr. Robin-In addition, the commissioners son has named Paul Mallon, syndi-

would have the power to create a cate writer. Also on the committee of \$2,400 for Juvenile Court judges. creasing fire hazards, particularly in measure would violate the mandate and to provide for evacuation of cer- Seldon Baker, Mrs. H. B. Miller and also charged that passage of the county-wide auxiliary police force are Mrs. Caroline Chaney, Mrs. prescribed by county voters at the tain areas, if found necessary. Mrs. Reid Dunn.



SKATERS FLOCK TO REFLECTING POOL-Ice skating fans had their first opportunity of the year to try skates outdoors when the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool opened yesterday. Park police said the pool would be available again today and tonight. -Star Staff Photo.

By the Associated Press.

of State funds.

1,500 Workers to Aid Arlington Gets \$54,200 **New Air-Raid Signals** From State Road Fund Sound Over District RICHMOND, Feb. 17 .- The three

counties not in the State highway

system-Arlington, Henrico and During Noon Hour Henrico received \$78.850, Arling-'Blue' and 'Red' Blasts

The blue signal-a long, steady

on. \$54,200, and Warwick, \$14,640 Will Be Given Tests Disbursement was made through the office of the State controller. **Through Saturday**

New air-raid signals, scheduled to Alexandria Extends go into effect at midnight tonight.

Ration Book Listing Registration to Be Held setup next Monday.

In place of the single long blast Monday Through Friday heard each noontime, the so-called Because of difficulty in obtaining

The tests will be made again tomorolunteers, the period for issuance row, Friday and Saturday War Ration Book No. 2 in Alexandria has been extended to five blast on sirens and horns, indidays and registration hours shortcating that "enemy planes" are ened, School Supt. T. C. Williams heading this way—was to be sounded

said today. between 12:01 and 12:03. The red Registration will be held in all signal-a series of short blasts on schools, with the exception of George horns and a long, undulating sound-Washington High School, from 1 to ing of sirens, indicating planes 9 p.m. Monday through Friday next almost overhead-was to be tested week. between 12:04 and 12:06.

The procedure will be explained to teachers and other volunteer registrars at a meeting at 9 a.m. Monday at George Washington High School tested shortly before 11 o'clock. Speakers will be Mr. Williams and members of the local ration board About 400 volunteers are needed for full-time service every day.

Residents of two housing projects. \$5,000 and one year's imprisonment. Chinquapin Village and Cameron as well as exclusion from the East-Valley Homes, will obtain their ern military area. Even more sebooks at registration places on the projects. Mrs. Victor Brucher, who two years in jail are provided if Heads of the following committees has charge of registration at Cam- two or more persons conspire to aged by frost. About 10,000 acres eron Valley, announced that books violate the regulations. Window display, Sidney Weil; will be issued from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. After Saturday the noon-hour flags and decorations, A. D. Repass; Monday and Tuesday at the Comsounding of the new signals will be poster contest, Mrs. Atherton Macmunity Hall. Samuel W. Johnson is discontinued and the city will return Condray; school division of the making arrangements for Chinqua- to the daily practice of making a poster contest, Miss Emerald Bris- pin Village.

Cold Wave Ends After Five Days; Warmer Tonight

20 Flee Fire at **Apartment House** In Northwest

The temperature was expected to rise above freezing today for the first time in five days as the Weather Bureau gave assurance that the cold wave which has gripped Washington and the East was about ended.

From a low of 18 degrees at 12:30 a.m. today, the thermometer was climbing slowly, and the bureau said the lowest tonight would be about 28 degrees. It was 28 degrees at noon. A two-alarm fire in a small apartment house at 2123 N street N.W. last night forced about 20 persons to flee in night clothes. Firemen said the blaze was started by an overheated oil stove. No one was injured.

Taken in by Neighbors.

Shivering tenants were taken in by neighbors, and this morning all but one family returned to the three-story brick building. One apartment was badly damaged by the fire.

Lester Scott, director of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association's oil heating division, said new supplies of fuel oil had given most dealers sufficient quantities for their immediate needs, but he termed the fuel supply still serious.

He reiterated the suggestion that ration boards permit No. 5 ration coupons to become valid at this were given their first test at time as a means of tiding many the regular noon testing period to- householders over the cold spell. day as civilian defense and Army No. 3 coupons expired yesterday and officials made preparations for the No. 5 coupons will not be valid until initial blackout here under the new March 7.

The Weather Bureau forecast warmer weather tonight, with lowest temperature near 28 degrees and blue and red signals were sounded. fresh winds. The bureau said there was no indication of snow today.

> Some 1,500 skaters used the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool yesterday and last night as the pool was opened for skating for the first time this year. Park police reported skating would be permitted again today

Although the pool attracted one of the largest crowds in several years, there were no injuries reported, the police said.

In Marvland, Pennsylvania and The cold wave extended into Virginia, States under the 3d Serv-Florida, and from Jacksonville came ice Command, the new signals were reports of vegetable crop losses run-Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord ning to millions of dollars. Crop warned today in Baltimore that vio- experts in the State warned that lators of the new regulations would the losses probably would be felt by be subject to a maximum fine of housewives throughout the country.

Crop Losses Heavy.

Thousands of acres of beans in

of tomatoes in Dade County, valued

at \$3,000,000, were heavily damaged.

Preliminary surveys indicated the

State's valuable citrus crop suffered

only minor damage.

and grounds. Prior to the date of the special levy, the treasurer of For Monigomery **Commissioners Told**

Marschalk, secretary of the Volunteer Firemen. Civilian defense needs make its

The Montgomery County group

That Liquor Rationing

Is Being Considered Funds for a county fire control

center at Chevy Chase were re-State Senate bill to give the Montquested of the Montgomery County gomery County commissioners broad Commissioners yesterday by Henry powers to issue bonds is expressed by

a special committee of the County Civic Federation and by the Execu-Terrace Community Association in line of duty. establishment imperative, Mr. Mar- statements made public today.



Two Groups Oppose Montgomery County Bond Issue Powers

and may vary according to the commissioners' discretion.

Four Passed by Senate.

The four other measures were stantly dwindling." passed in the Senate. One authoras special improvement districts.

and county treasurer authority to hospital at Sandy Spring. A Fedadvertise legal notices in such news- eral grant of \$115,270 has been papers as they see fit. At present, asked for the project. the treasurer can only advertise in one newspaper and the commission-

ers in two. A third bill increases the salaries of deputy sheriffs from \$100 to \$125 month, while a fourth repeals the aw relating to appointment of additional deputy sheriffs.

Thirty-nine Bills Passed.

The Senate and House passed a total of 39 bills and received 50 new of the control center was given as measures.

was the legislative fate meted out to ent's salary, \$2,400, and telephone the proposal that the Small Loans charges, \$1,680. Administration be transferred to the In an effort to reduce the volume an unfavorable Senate Finance changed business hours of the three ture Committee report failed and the ad- establishments as follows: verse committee report was adopted, killing the bill for this session.

on the Legislature work sheet was preceding holidays. the matter of bonuses to low-paid Bethesda and Silver Spring dis-State employes. One of the 15 new pensaries, noon to 8 p.m. weekdays bills introduced in the Senate yes- and noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and terday was sponsored by Repub- nights preceding holidays lican Senators Wilmer Fell Davis of Caroline and Robert Kimble of morrow. Allegany to give a bonus of \$200 to

than \$3,000 a year. Employes without the year's serv- supply problem. re would get fractional payments

Le islative Council measures had

going loomed for the council bill to substitute war time as fixed by Congress for Eastern standard time. Liquor Bill Hearing Held.

the House and Senate Judiciary during the day to the report of the McClayton Liquor Commission. Hall Hammond, deputy attorney

Evans, like Mr. Hammond a comtermed a need for State liquor law ant's office uniformity while "disturbing as lit-

setup. retoed by Gov. O'Conor.

Sidney R. Katz, CIO representa- action was taken. tive, and Robert Buxbaum, AFL leader, attacked the bill as an "ateach others' throats at a time when unity is badly needed.

Sewer Contract Let

The Takoma Park (Md.) Town tract to the firm of Eyre & Small-

by the Liquor Control Board that of a charter for the county. the rationing of liquor is being considered, since the supply is "con-

In another action, the commisdesignate certain areas in the 5th. Maury Maverick, chief of the War unlimited time to issue county bonds 7th, 10th and 13th election districts Production Board Governmental Re- in any amount and to use the proquirements Division, to give pri-Another gives the commissioners orities for an addition to the county

Cost Estimated at \$9.480. Mr. Marschalk said that county

firemen favored establishment of the control center and that the recommendition was the result of much study by Civilian Defense Fire Chief Joseph A. Giammatteo and Judge Albert A. Brault, civilian defense

director

An estimate of the annual cost of about \$200.000. \$9.480 and included: Salaries for Topping the list of final actions three operators, \$5,400; superintend-While it is improbable that more

office of the State bank commission- of liquor sales at the county's three affected and the Governor would er. Parliamentary efforts to sidestep dispensaries, the commissioners call a special session of the Legisla-

Rockville dispensary, noon to 8 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

These hours become effective to-

The Liquor Board reported it has any State employe with a year's made an exhaustive survey of service by March 1 and making less methods used by other dispensaries in this and other States to meet the

"We find it impossible," said the and on the amount of service they Liquor Board, "under present conditions, to purchase and receive delivery on the amount of alcoholic pasy sailing in the House, but rough beverages we are selling each week is no parallel between the two sitand, therefore, our supply is con-

stantly dwindling." The assistance of the commissioners was asked by Dr. Jacob W. In an informal rehearsal for the Bird, head of the Sandy Spring hosopen hearing on the bill Tuesday pital, in obtaining the Federal grant for the hospital addition. The board Committees gave their attention then directed the appeal to Mr. Maverick.

The commissioners ordered transfers of James F. Ervin from the general, said the primary purpose office of the county accountant at of the bill was to "implement and Rockville to the position of booksupplement local laws with State- keeper at the Silver Spring Dis- forbids such procedure. wide" enforcement, Charles C. G. pensary and of Russell G. Slicer

A letter from Howard J. Maldeis. tle as possible the county liquor law chief medical examiner, advised the

Opposition from labor met a State Post Mortem Examiners' Commis-Farm Bureau-backed bill to make sion had appointed Dr. Frank J it illegal to interfere with the deliv- Broschart of Gaithersburg deputy pry of perishable food in intrastate medical examiner for Montgomery commerce. A similar bill was passed County in place of Dr. Cyrus E. by the 1941 Legislature, but was Haws of Rockville, the change being

tempt to put labor and farmer at Takoma Park to Weigh

wood of Silver Spring for excavating be known as Hillwood Manor, is knitting that has been held in Grace and construction of sewers on Spring located on New Hampshire. Linden Episcopal Church now will meet at

The commissioners also were told 1942 election calling for the drafting Penalties for crimes committed during the blackouts would be dou-Both the federation and the Chevy bled, while a \$5,000 fine or a 12-Chase Terrace committees termed the bill "undesirable" in that it month prison sentence, or both, are

would "clothe the county commisizes the county commissioners to sioners authorized a request to sioners with unlimited power for an Garden Club Elects Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge was elected tow; special articles, Mrs. Esther ceeds for any purpose which the president of the Silver Spring Gar- Von Waggoner Tufty; radio, R. E. L. den Club at its annual meeting

commissioners may deem to be in the Monday at Jesup Blair Community | Dillard; retail stores, Joseph Everly interest of the county." House, succeeding Mrs. J. Myron Bars Referendum Jones. Other officers are: Mrs.

They also declared that on provi-Charles T. Williams, vice president; sion is made for a referendum by Mrs. W. Harry King, corresponding county voters on any project authorsecretary; Mrs. A. K. Goodman, ized by the commissioners or any treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond Crowbonds to be issued for the projects. ley, recording secretary. Any one

Pointing out that the county com- interested in community gardens mond; colored, Dr. O. D. Durant; missioners already have set up a should contact Dr. Floyd Smith, ministerial group, Dr. F. W. Haver-\$150,000 fund to meet emergency Shepherd 8429. war problems, the civic federation committee added that the board has the power to obtain emergency loans

By the Associated Pres

funds will be needed, the committee asserted, if such a condition did arise, other counties also would be yesterday were as follows:

Convened at 1:45 p.m.

Supporters of the bill have claimed that it is necessary because the Legislature will not meet again Still occupying an important place Saturdays and noon to 10 p.m. nights until 1945 and post-war emergencies may arise in the meantime that will

require the use of the powers. Establishes Precedent.

"We know of no county or city anywhere, whether or not it is acting under home rule provisions, that places such unlimited and sweeping Wa15.) powers in the hands of local of.

ficials," the committee said. In answer to a claim by members of the county delegation at Annapolis that if the county is in favor of a charter form of government.

it should be in favor of this bill, the committee declared that "there uations. The enabling act for a charter

form of government, the committee explained, provides an overall limitation on debt to be incurred by any county as well as a yearly limitation

"Furthermore," the group added. the civic federation has suggested to the charter board that any charter provide for referendum powers in the people. The bill now pending before the State Senate expressly

Both committees urged county from bookkeeper at the Silver voters to write to State Senator missioner member, stressed what he Spring Dispensary to the account- Thomas E. Hampton and to Gov. O'Conor in opposition to the bill.

commissioners that the Maryland Silver Spring Red Cross

 Broschart of Galdberger for Montgomery county in place of Dr. Cyrus E. Haws of Rockville, the change being subject to the board's approval. No action was taken.
 Takoma Park to Weigh Request for Curbing
 A request for construction of curbing and guter on the side of Linden avenue opposite a proposed 96-family apartment project in Takoma Park, Md., will be considered by the Park, Md., will be considered by the Town Council soon. The project, to
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 Council has awarded a \$3.640 con- Park, Md., will be considered by the staff assistants.

Legislative Routine ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 17 .- Routine proceedings of the Legislature Florida. HOUSE.

Bills Introduced.

H B. 296 (By Shockley and Walters)-Requiring licenses to solicit or hire labor-ers under certain conditions. (Judiciary.) H B. 297 (By Allegany Delegation)-Authorizing Allegany County Commission-ers to borrow \$40,000 to repay loan for Cumberland Memorial Hospital building fund. (Delegation.) F B 292 (By See)-Decuting amplex.

K. B. 293 (By See)-Requiring employers to give statements to employes on all pay deductions. (Labor.)

vestment in United States bonds of State surplus funds.
S. B. 84 (By Brice)—To change the re-quirements for physicians' training.
S. B. 130 (By Lindsay)—To fix fees for certified copies of papers recorded by the State tax commissioner.
S. B. 140 (By Brice and George)—To direct the State Roads Commission to take over Chester River Bridge at Crumpton. H B 299 (By E G Wilkinson)—Direct-ing State controller and treasurer to re-lease for expenditure by State Roads Com-mission accumulated receipts for road and bridge maintenance. (Roads and High-wars.) Adjourned at 3:15 p.m. until 1:30

ways.)
H. B. 300 (By Montgomery Delegation) — Repeaking provision for appointment of Montgomery County deputy sheriffs. (Dele-gation.)
H. B. 301 (By Montgomery Delegation) — Providing for appointment of Mont-gomery County deputy sheriffs. (Delega-tion.) p.m. today.

Convened at 2:41 p.m.

somery County deputy sheriffs. (Delega-tion.) H. B. 302 (By B. G. Wilkinson)—Em-powering town of Rockville to borrow \$10,-000 for municibal purposes. (Delegation.) H. B. 303 (By Montgomery Delegation.) -Relating to appointment of appraisers for Orphans' Court. (Delegation.) H. B. 304 (By Prince Georges Delega-tion)—Providing for referendum on pay increase for Mayor and Council of Hyatts-ville. (Delegation.) H. B. 305 (By Tolle)—Relating to equity courts' power to ratify property sale con-tracts. (Judiciary.) H. B. 306 (By Prince Georges Delega-tion)—Changing corporate name of Hy-attsville. "Common Council" to "City Council." (Delegation.) H. B. 306 (By Prince Georges Delega-tion)—Changing corporate name of Hy-Bills Introduced. S. B. 243 (By Brice)—To add new sub-sections to public debt law, relating to self-liquidating public projects. (Finance.) S. B. 244 (By Marvel)—To add new section to oyster law relating in which oysters may be taken. (Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries.) S. B. 245 (By Cronin)—To add new section to marriage law to provide im-mediate issuance of licenses to members of the armed forces. (Judicial Proceed-ings.)

of the armed forces, (Judital Protocol ings.) S. B. 246 (By Byrnes)—To provide for the release of prisoners to work on farms or in sea-food industry. (Agriculture and Labor.) S. B. 247 (By Cronin)—To amend sec-tion of elections law to correct an error. (Elections.)

SENATE.

Bills Introduced.

tsville "Common Council" to "City uncil." (Delegation.) H. B. 307 (By Prince Georges Delega-on)-Relating to meetings and quorum Hyattsville Mayor and Council. (Dele-(Elections.) (Elections.) — To amend S. B. 248 (By Hampton) — To amend S. B. 248 (By Hampton) — To amend S B 248 (By Hampton) to rovide levying Montgomery County law to provide levying of tax for acquisition of Battery Park community house. (Hampton, Funk,

(tion.)
H. B. 308 (By Prince Georges Delega-on) — Providing for redivision of Hyatts-ille into three new wards. (Delegation.)
H. B. 309 (By Prince Georges Delega-on) — Providing for election of Mayor and ouncil of Hyattsville every two years. community house. (Hampton, Funk, Myers.)
B. B. 249 (By Byrnes)—To add new section to unemployment compensation law providing for payment of expenses of the State accident fund. (Finance.)
S. B. 250 (By Byrnes)—To amend unemployment compensation law to provide for five commissioners to administer State accident fund. (Finance.)
S. B. 263 (By Dize)—To amend oyster law making it lawful to sell seed oysters or bring them into the State. (Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries.)
T. B. 254 (By Sothoron)—To amend testamentary law providing for the filing of bonds executed by registers of wills. (Judicial Proceedings.)
S. B. 255 (By Kimple and Davis)—To dromed provide for the payment of additional compensation to State employes. (Finance.)
S. B. 257 (By Dulin)—To amend sec-Delegation) H. B. 310 (By Prince Georges Delega-ior)—Extending term of Hyattsville

H B 310 (By Frince of Hyattsville ior)-Extending term of Hyattsville reasurer. (Delegation.) H B 311 (By Frince Georges Delega-tion)-Extending term of Hyattsville Mayor and Council from two to four years.

Delegation.) H B. 314 (By Tolle)—Providing that ny public official or board required to ad-ertise shall have absolute power to depublication meets requirements.

(Judiclary.) H. B. 329 (By Steward)—To amend ehalth law increasing the permit fee for certain drug manufacturers. (Hygiene.) nance) S. B. 257 (By Dulin)—To amend sec-tion relating to amount of salaries payable to chauffeurs of volunteer fire companies. (Dulin, Lindsay, Warfield.)

Bills Passed.

Moore; special gifts, Mrs. Evelyn Landis Appoints Mason industrial personnel, Ward Boswell **Deputy OCD Co-ordinator** schools, Pauline Gorham; city employes, Mrs. R. A. Bowman; civic

Commissioner Guy Mason today was designated by National OCD Director James M. Landis as deputy United States co-ordinator for civilian defense in the Metropolitar Area.

The appointment was made at the request of Commissioner John Russell Young, the co-ordinator. Mr. Young, who has been suffering from a bronchial ailment for some weeks, plans to leave Washington tonight for a vacation in

S. B. 7 (By Brice)—To repeal a section of State roads law which is inapplicable. S. B. 16 (By Brice)—To provide for three weeks 'notice for petition to county commissioners for altering roads. S. B. 32 (By Brice)—To repeal section relating to the publication of list of officers whose accounts are in arrears. S. B. 56 (By Brice)—To authorize cer-tain road construction under \$3,000 with-out advertisement. S. B. 70 (By Brice)—To authorize in-vestment in United States bonds of State

In New England and the Middle mechanical equipment test. The February 22 blackout test is Atlantic States the death toll was slated to be held between 8 p.m. at least 32, with 11 in New England, and 10 p.m. A daylight drill be- 6 in New Jersey, 5 in Pennsylvania tween 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. is planned and 10 in New York. Most of them for March 2. were caused by exposure. The cold was listed as a contributory factor

Under the new system the tests consist of blue, red and a second in the death of two persons here blue, in that order. The all-clear Sunday. is given via radio and telephone

to various protective agencies. Educator's Son Survives Sinking of Chicago

By the Associated Press. STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 17.-Lt.

Police Guard Sought At Silver Spring School An appeal has been made to the Takoma Park (Md.) Town Council

by the Parent-Teacher Association Edward Boyce Jarman, a son of Dr. of the Silver Spring Intermediate L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary School to help combat vandalism Baldwin College, has wired his par- and destruction at the school.

ents that he is "safe and well" fol- It has been reported that locks lowing the sinking of the cruiser and windows have been broken and Chicago. He had been assigned to articles stolen from the building. the vessel since his graduation from Electric light bulbs and gymnasium the Naval Academy four years ago. equipment and other school property Lt. Jarman, a specialist in anti- have been destroyed. The associaaircraft fire, was one of the oldest tion said police protection has been officers from point of view of service inadequate and has requested that among the personnel of the Chicago. a detective be assigned to the school.

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of persons using the railroads, but they aren't jammed. You hear of the division as a whole gets under troop trains moving large groups way

of men, but you also see individuals and small groups. You wonder why quires travel. The men, to be asthe railroad cars, adequate to handle peacetime traffic, are so crowded sembled at a camp in Texas, for exnowadays. Let it be known here ample, may be drawn from a recepand now that the railroads are tion center in New England. Or it hauling to capacity, and doing a may work the other way 'round. The good job of it, particularly in trans- officers have to do a lot of traveling porting men who will form new di- to and from the service schools. visions to save America from Hitler- And this is only one division assemism and Tojo. bly. There are many in the Army Job of Assembly.

specialized subjects. There are in-

fantrymen, tank men, engineers,

Then the officers and enlisted men

who have had this training, roughly

10 per cent of the authorized division strength, are joined at the camp of the new division, about 200

officers and 1,200 enlisted men in all, where they go through intensive

training for a month. Soon the new

enlisted men begin to arrive, fresh from civil life, probably with some

basic training, and the training of

motor vehicle men, artillerymen. postibly airborne infantrymen, and men for many other specialized

branches of a division.

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of the United States. Divisions of the Army of the Superimpose all this on Navy and Marine Corps travel, add the few ci-United States are not born, full vilians who have the courage to fledged and equipped with arms, travel nowadays, and you have the from the reception centers where reason for crowded rail transportaenlistees and drafted men are tion

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Then stir with thousands of men received and sworn in. The officers going home on leaves, long and and men must do a lot of traveling. short, or traveling back to camp largely by railroad, before a difrom leave. vision is massed, ready to help in the job of defeating the Axis.

America is on the move as it never was before. Peacetime trans-First step in formation of a diportation was adequate, but there is vision, which when completely asfar more now than ever in peacesembled, may include 15,000 or more time. These are some of the reamen, is to assemble a cadre of the sons why you may not get a seat division commander and his staff. at a specified headquarters, and at And the reasons are important next time you board a railroad train. the several service schools teaching enough





Sidney W. Feldman, William L. Willis, jr., and Arthur Deibert, all

of Elkton, described as "executive Attorney General Biddle an- administrative employes"; Alfred P. Shirley, Floyd B. Olcott and Forrest nounced late yesterday that a Fed-C. Nichols, war contract brokers of eral grand jury at Baltimore had Washington; George L. Spindler, returned four indictments charging New York City, president and treas-12 persons with fradulent use of the urer of the Montgomery Ordnance mails in connection with Army and Corp., and Max I. Cohen, New York, Navy munitions contracts held by attorney for Montgomery. Triumph Explosives, Inc., Elkton, Five of those cited in yesterday's bills were also named as defendants

by the Navy October 13 following disclosure of irregularities estimated to have resulted in overcharges to the Government of \$1,418,000 on war contracts.

Yesterday's indictments were the second group of true bills voted by All of this assembling of men re- the grand jury following the uncovering of irregularities at the Triumph plant. On February 10 the



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cies to defraud the Government.



jury handed down nine indictments charging nine persons with bribery. Shirley, Olcott and Nichols.

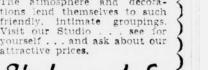


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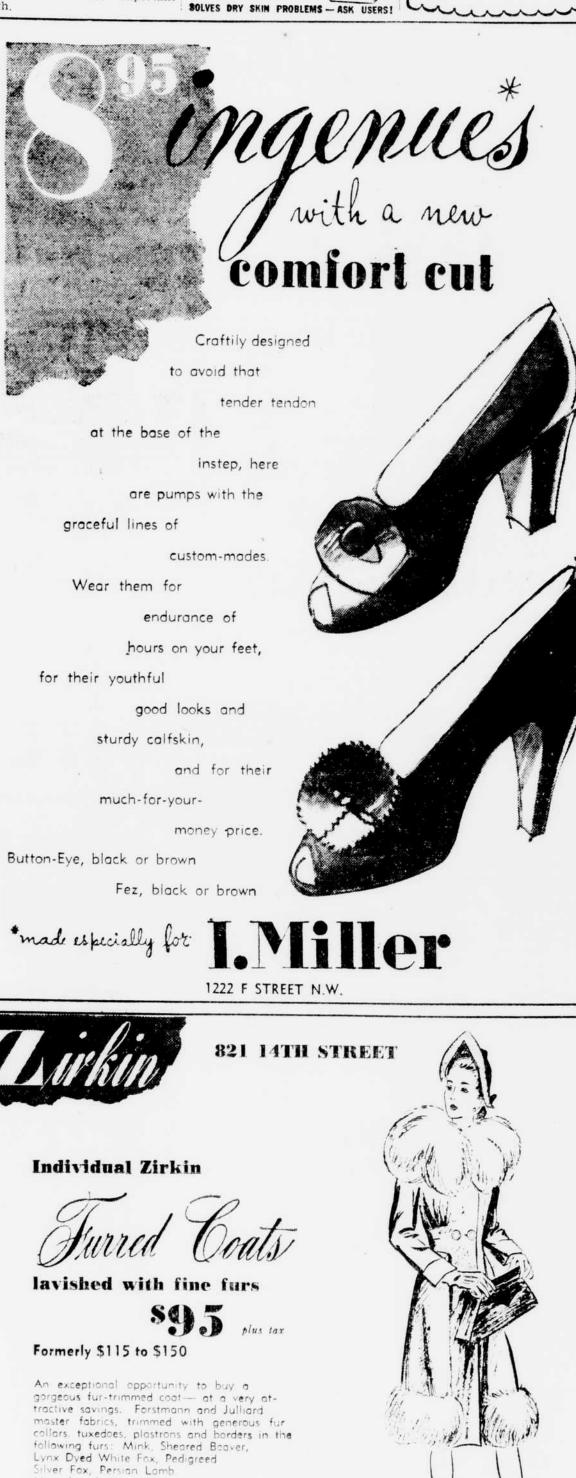
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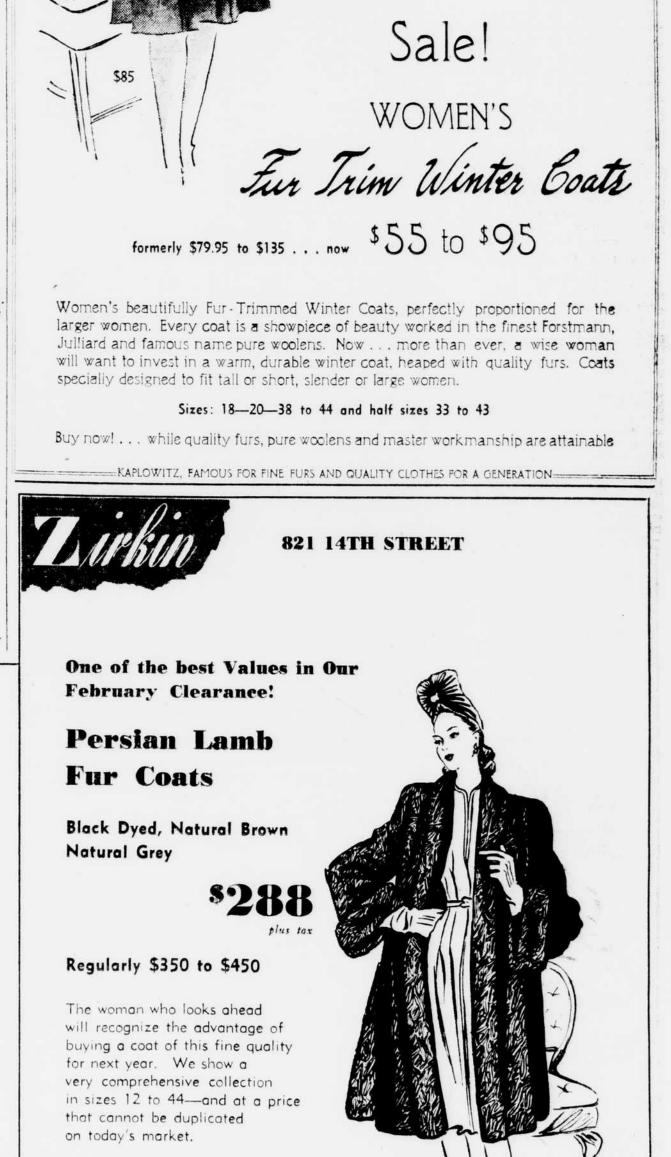
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943.

Miss Jean Webb, **Ensign** White Are Married

Will Live in Miami. Where Bridegroom Is Now Stationed

Walter Reed Chapel was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jean Katherine Webb, daughter of Mrs. Wilfred Joseph Serpas, to Ensign William Page White, ir., U. S. N., son of Mrs. Merhl E. Groff of Oxon Hill, Md., which took place last evening at 8 o'clock at a candlelight servicewith Col. Charles Trexler, post chaplain, officiating. Col. Trexler was assisted by the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke. The chapel was decorated with palms, ferns and white flowers.

Mr. Wilfred J. Serpas gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines and styled with a shirred waist and long fitted sleeves. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with gardenias and streamers of white satin ribbons to which were tied small blossoms.

Miss Patricia McConnell attended the bride as her maid of honor. Her aqua gown was made with a full skirt of net with a lace bodice and sleeves and she carried a bouquet of mixed old-fashioned flowers. A few of the same flowers were worr in her hair with streamers of satin ribbon matching the gown in color

Other attendants for the bride were Miss Lorraine Groff, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Joan Boylan and Miss Mae Ream. Miss Groff wore yellow, Miss Boylan was gowned in blue and Miss Ream wore a gown of pink. Their gowns were similar to that of the maid of honor and their bouquets and headdresses District WCTU to Mark were also similar

Huston Earl Kennedy, young cous- Crusader Anniversary in of the bride, acted as ring bearer. He wore a white satin suit and carried the wedding ring on a white an's Christian Temperance Union satin pillow.

served as best man and the ushers temperance crusader, in a memorial were Mr. William S. Clark, U. S. N. Mr. Joseph Ullman, U. S. N., and Mr. Wilbur P. Perine, U. S. N.

Following the ceremony a recep- | itol. tion was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baudoin.

for Miami, where they will make Republican, of Kansas, and Repretheir home, the bride was wearing sentative Bryson, Democrat, of a black and white ensemble with a white turban and black accesso-

Ensign White attended the Uni- livered by the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. In the Naval Air Station.

Miss Frances Key Visits With Parents

of West Virginia have with them her 100th birthday anniversary yes- them were the wives of Congressmen



Mrs. Harold Sinton is as tall Board of Directors of the Disand slender and strikingly handtrict of Columbia Tuberculosis some as her sister, Grace Tully. Association, vice chairman of child welfare division, Council She comes of a family of beauof Social Agencies; a member of ties. The third sister, Mrs. Charles Rollin Larrabee, is also the Lay Citizens Committee of Juvenile Court and she was genlovely to look at and their motheral chairman of the information er, Mrs. James Francis Tully group of the Pepsi-Cola Building (who makes her home here with and is at present acting as temher daughter Grace) was the porary chairman there. She also well-known and very beautiful was vice chairman of the infor-Arnold Daly star and Shakespearean actress, Alice Lee. mation group at Service Club No. Mrs. Sinton's only hobby, she 1. This information service is says, is social service work. She a good deal harder than it has always been interested in it, sounds. The women who serve for it go through a very intensive and always has done a lot of it. With her husband and young training which equips them to answer almost any question. daughter, she has a charming apartment at Cathedral Mansions. Their fund of general knowledge An apartment furnished with oldmust be almost boundless. Before Mrs. Sinton married and fashioned family furniture and came to live in Washington she bright, flowered chintz. Mr. Sinmanaged an advertising agency ton is assistant budget officer for the Federal Housing Administrain New York. She was also tion and the young daughter has editor of a trade journal. She a Government job here. A son of knows people and understands 17 is a student of St. John's Colthem. Also she has an impressive educational background. All of lege. Among Mrs. Sinton's numerous activities is her work for which fits her for the various the school. She's president of jobs she's doing now-and doing the Mothers' Club of St. John's extremely well.

College High School and it was she who gave the students their first-aid course. She is also a member of the

Social Activities in

home in Chevy Chase. The guests

were Mrs. Perry Rowell, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. J. Hawley Smith was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis of

dinner party for 10 guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Kimbel of

Chevy Chase were hosts at a dinner and bridge party to 12 guests Sat-

Mrs. Newton Hostess

urday.

Chevy Chase, Md., entertained at a

Chevy Chase Area William Curtis Handley. -Hessler Photo. Mrs. Charles R. Strode was hostess at an attractive luncheon party followed by bridge yesterday in her

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U.S.N.R., before her marriage

was Miss Helen Agnes Hand-

ley. daughter of Maj. and Mrs.

The bride of Lt. McGonagle.

The District of Columbia Wom-Kimberly, Mrs. A. G. Toombs, Mrs. Leigh Brite, Mrs. William G. Dow, Mrs. Leonard Harter and Mrs. Maywill observe the 45th anniversary of er Schoenthal Mr. John Maggio, jr., U. S. N., the death of Frances E. Willard, at a delightful valentine luncheon and bridge party Monday in her service at 2 p.m. tomorrow at her home on Delaware street. statue in Statuary Hall at the Cap-

Addresses are to be delivered by Representative Smith, Republican, Shoreham Saturday to honor the When Ensign and Mrs. White left of Maine; Representative Guyer, birthday anniversary of Mr. Davis.

South Carolina. Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, president of the District WCTU, will preside. Prayers are to be de-

versity of Maryland, where he was a of Epworth Methodist Church. A program of music is planned under Miami he will be an instructor at direction of Mrs. George A. Cook.

To British Ladies Mrs. Cleveland Newton enter-100th Birthday Observed tained at a luncheon at the Congressional Club today in honor of By Mrs. Catherine Holt several British ladies whose hus-Mrs. Catherine Mueller Holt, 5337 bands are now in Washington. Mrs. Representative and Mrs. John Key Forty-second street N.W., observed Newton had 30 guests and among

Becomes Bride Of Mr. Zieler

Frances Daublis

Wedding Took Place Yesterday Morning In Cathedral Chapel

Miss Frances Mary Baublis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baublis of Lawrence, Mass., became the bride of Mr. John Gilbert Zieler, Halman is meeting today with memson of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Zieler bers of the local committee at the of Silver Spring, Md., yesterday Hotel Statier to complete plans for morning at 10 o'clock in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea at the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. out the country following the close W. Curtis Draper, jr., officiated. The bride wore a suit of beige

with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. A small reception of the District Society for Crippled followed the ceremony at the resi- Children, not only in the plans for dence of the bride, after which Mr. the teas but in furthering the sale and Mrs. Zieler left for New York of the seals. and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Zieler was graduated from are Mr. Palmer, Mr. James C. Dulin, Lawrence High School in Lawrence, Mass., and from Southeastern University in this city. The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegany High School in Cumberland, Md., and of Southeastern University. He is employed as an attorney in the Federal Public Housing Authority in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Zieler will make their home in Mount Rainier

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Many Silver Teas Numerous silver teas will be given simultaneously shortly before Easter when the sale of Easter seals will near its close and the proceeds from

these teas will be given to the fund Bride of Mr. Watts for the aid of crippled children. Mrs. Marie V. Halman of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carrico of and Miami Beach has been ap-Annandale, Va., announce the mar-

pointed national chairman of the riage of their daughter, Miss Milsilver teas by Mr. E. W. Palmer, dred June Carrico, to Mr. Richard Emerson Watts, U. S. A. Air Corps. president of the National Society for Crippled Children, Inc. Mrs. The wedding took place January 28 at the home of the bride and the Rev Stuart M Iglehart of the Lincolnia, Va., Methodist Church the date and the various hostesses officiated. for these teas. Similar fetes will Mr. Watts is the son of Mr. and be held in other large cities through-Mrs. Arthur Watts, also of Annan-

dale. of the sale of Easter seals. Mrs. Halman is spending the week in Washington conferring with these Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham, when their Meeting with Mrs. Halman today guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Anslinger, Miss Minnie Mae Flemtreasurer for the D. C. Society for ing and Mrs. John Davies.

Crippled Children; Mr. W. L. Phil-brick, president of the Florida so- Miss Aileen Sherrill ciety; Mr. J. Corliss, vice president And Mr. Burrows of the national society, and Mrs. Wed in California Jewell Gaffney, executive secretary of the District society.

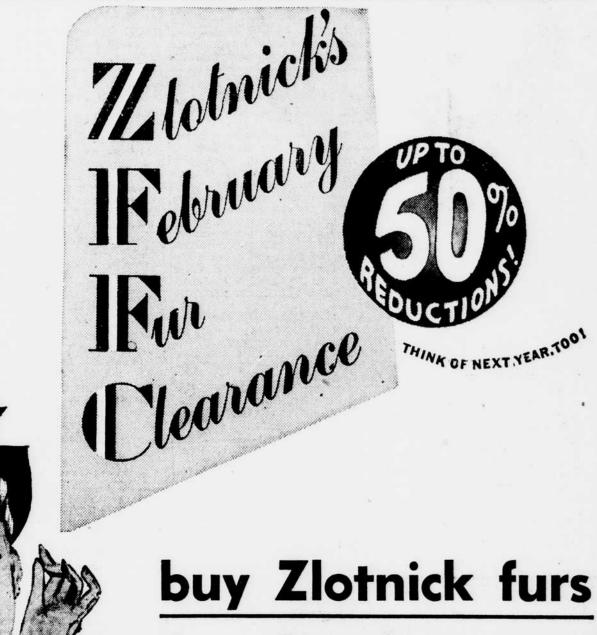
The marriage of Miss Aileen Sherrill to Mr. Carl Burrows of Mildred June Carrico Riverside, Calif., took place Saturday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Burrows, formerly of Newton, N. C., was graduated from the University of North Carolina and for several years has made her home with her sister, Mrs. M. Sherrill Rice, while teaching English and music at the Lackey High School in Indianhead, Md. Mrs. Rice is principal of that school.

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Mr. Burrows, an accountant, is employed by a contracting firm in Los Angeles.







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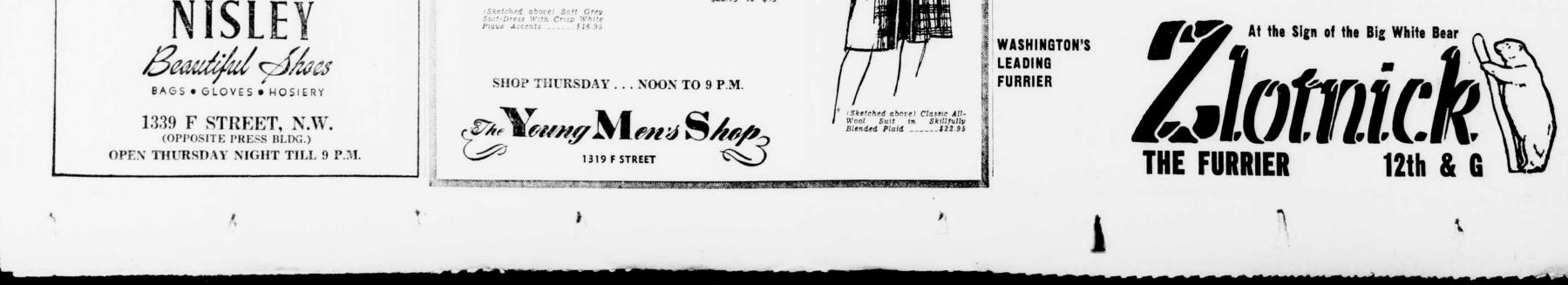
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USO Counselor Solves Problems Of Newcomers

Mrs. Boell Lends Sympathetic Ear To Many Queries

By Frances Lide.

If you're a young girl and have just come to Washington to work, undoubtedly your biggest problem is to find a place to live where you are happily situated.

But your headaches don't end there. You're amazed at the way your salary seems to melt, with nothing left over for a bit of fun. You're exasperated at the difficulties of getting to and from work. You're vexed by the thousand ane one little annoyances encountered in living in an overcrowded wartime Capital. And to be perfectly frank, you are pretty lonely.

Your troubles aren't dramatic. They are just the everyday problems of the normal girl.

It is just these "everyday" problems, however, which are the particular concern of Mrs. Eloise Keefer Boell of the Young Women's Christian Association.

A USO counselor attached to the staff of the Washington YWCA, Mrs Beell has an office on the fourth floor of the YWCA at Seventeenth and K streets N.W., where she is available for conferences every day and some evenings.

Herself a Newcomer.

Newcomers to Washington find her a sympathetic confidante for she, herself, was a newcomer last fall. She knows from first hand the

problems involved in such matters as having furniture delivered or a telephone installed. And she admits there have been times when she was ready to burst into tears from sheer exhaustion at the inability to get things done

Mrs. Boell has found, however, ham Act. that many irritations are dissolved simply by the process of talking them ever. A few days ago she met with a group of business girls who were invited to discuss the irritations of their lives here and what to do about them. Even when nothing could be done, the girls felt better for bringing their "pet peeves" out into the open

Group counseling, she explained. will be a part of her program and it will not be confined to business girls. She expects to give special attention to members of the YWCA Girl Reserve Clubs composed of youngsters still in school. These girls also are being affected by the war, Mrs. Boell pointed out, often because their mothers are working. In one club alone, she said, 10 of the 12 members have mothers holding down full-time war jobs.

Other Girl Reserve members are and looking around for jobs themselves. They will need a little advice along the lines of job counsel- side ing.

ing. Where young business girls are concerned, questions about housing lead all the rest Mrs. Boell said. of a special fund in behalf of the proposed Suburban Hospital in Be-thesda. The fund is to be used to lead all the rest, Mrs. Boell said. Her office utilizes the services of all supply such items as medicine, the housing agencies in Washington



Mrs. Eloise Keefer Boell (right), new personal counselor attached to the staff of the Washington YWCA, and Mrs. John F. Thomas, chairman of a volunteer committee on personal counseling, confer on plans for helping young business girls become happily situated in Washington. -Star Staff Photo.

Walsh Club Plans Taft to Address **Kitchen Shower** 'All States' Dinner

Plans for a kitchen shower for Charles P. Taft, assistant director nes, S. N. D., is the moderator. the Walsh Club for War Workers of Defense, Health and Welfare Servwill be announced by Mrs. Leon ices, will address the "All States

Committee on War Workers' Club Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. He Centers on Friday. Mrs. Henderson will speak on "Spiritual Issues of is in charge of the shower. the War. Reports on the progress made in The "All States dinner" is being the selection of sites for additional sponsored by the Sixteenth Street clubs and an explanation of the Heights Circle of which Mrs. Elias Lanham Act from which funds are

C. Alvord is chairman. She will sought for the operation of clubs be assisted by Mrs. David J. Wilalso will be featured. Mrs. Izetta liams, who will be in charge of the Jewell Miller will discuss the Landinner; Mrs. Mark Thatcher, tickets and reservations; Miss Anna Mrs. John Ihlder is in charge of Hughes and Mrs. William P. Benthe committee working on sites. A

son, tables, and Mrs. Elwin Forrisrecent addition to her group is Mrs. tall, dining room. Prentiss Brown, wife of the new director of the Office of Price Ad-Mrs. David E. Brown, superintendent of the Middle Atlantic Confer-

The meeting will be held at the ence of Congregational Christian Walsh Club, with Mrs. James Lan- Churches, will be guest of honor. dis, chairman of the General Com-

> **Annual Benefit** The Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton Woman's Auxiliary will

Miss Helen Johnson, director of the museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak on "Fashions in Colonial Days" at a meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda Friday at the Columbia din-

ing room. She will be introduced by finishing up their high school courses Mrs. E. J. Rowell, art chairman of the club. The first vice president, Mrs. William H. Winkler, will pre-The club announces establishment

Notre Dame Alumnae Dinner Meeting Planned Friday Memorial Mass By Kappa Phi Planned Sunday

The annual memorial mass of the Mrs. H. M. Le Sourd of Boston Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae will national sponsor of Kappa Phi, will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday in the be guest speaker at a dinner meetbreakfast at the convent. The Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., 110 Maryland avenue N.E.

University and now attached to St. music chairman; Miss Rose Reeves. Aloysius Church, will be the cele- past national president, and Mrs. brant of the mass and also will Robert Winters, past national propreach the sermon. A choir of alum- gram chairman, also will attend. nae members will provide music. An informal reception honoring who recently have come to Wash-Father O'Leary, Sister Marie Clare, ington and to members who have

S. N. D., superior of the convent, and the others sisters will follow local chapter. breakfast

of the alumnae will complete the Summers, 2504 North Washington program. Miss Kathryn A. Crevel- boulevard, Arlington, Va., and the ing, the president, will preside. Reservations for the breakfast Monroe street N.E. must be made before Friday with Miss Catherine McMahon. Metro- Group of Educators Metropolitan 5122.

Hostesses at the breakfast will be Miss Eloise Haley, Miss Lidwin Genua, Mrs. C. Thomas du Fief, Miss service were entertained at a fire-Bernadette L. Dore, Mrs. Joseph Fa-side party Saturday evening by Dr.

retary; Miss Marie Hurley, corre-

Henderson at a meeting of the dinner" at First Congregational Comdr., Mrs. Tunney guests were Maj. W. C. Rein, U. S. To Be Guests at Dance ing, U. S. A. and Mrs. Keating, and

> Comdr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney Rein, formerly of the faculty of Duke will be the guests of honor at the University, is now with the statisfirst of a series of dances sponsored tical division of the Army ground by the Officers Service Club of the forces. Lt. Keating was professor United Nations to be given Saturday of romance languages at George evening at the Willard Hotel. Money | Washington University and is now orders for tickets sent to the club with the translating section of the headquarters at the Burlington Signal Corps. Dr. Jones came a Hotel and the tickets will either be few months ago from the University mailed to the purchasers or held of Hawaii and is with the State Defor them at the door on the night of partment. The women spent the evening with their Red Cross knit-

> The next dance in the series will ting and later refreshments were be held February 27 at the Sulgrave served. Club

chapel of the Convent of Notre ing of the District of Columbia Dame and will be followed by a Intercollegiate Chapter at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Building, former president of Georgetown Mrs. James Meadowcroft, national

The dinner is open to Kappa Phis not become associated with the Those handling reservations are The semi-annual business meeting the local president, Mrs. William C.

secretary, Mrs. O. G. Irwin, 2435

Entertained at Party

A group of educators now in war Alumnae officers include Mrs. An- and Mrs. B. H. Jarman at their drew J. Morris, vice president; Miss new home at 1802 North Danville Elizabeth Anderson, recording sec- street. Dr. Jarman is assistant prosponding secretary, and Miss Ann fessor of education at George Wash-Wolfe, treasurer. Sister Mary Ag- ington University and director of instruction for the Arlington Public Schools. Dr. and Mrs. Jarman's



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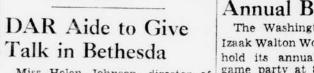
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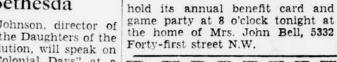


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The new personal counselor will have the assistance of a volunteer committee headed by Mrs. John F. Thomas, who also is ch rman of the volunteer civilian interviews at the recruiting center for the WAACS. Both Mrs. Boell and Mrs. Thomas have had extensive experience in counseling

Mrs. Boell came here from Madison, Wis., where she was counselor in a junior business college. She also spent a year in Madison as business girls' secretary for the YWCA. Prior counseling experience included work-with the Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves.

Mrs. Thomas, who is from New York, was volunteer chairman of the group work department at the New York YWCA and did a great deal of counseling along the lines of helping people get jobs. Altogether she has had about 10 years' experience in counseling on a volunteer basis.



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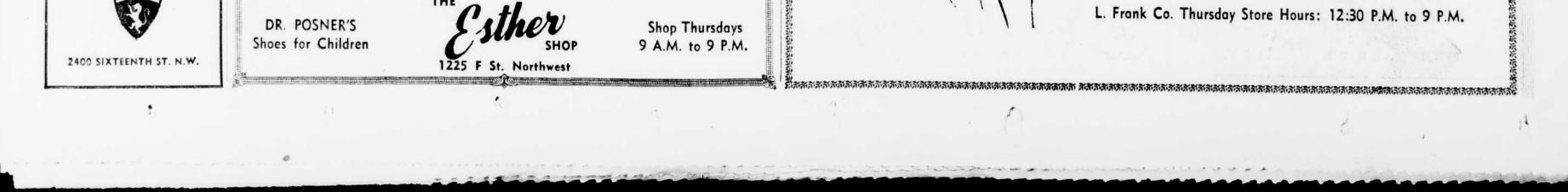
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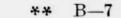


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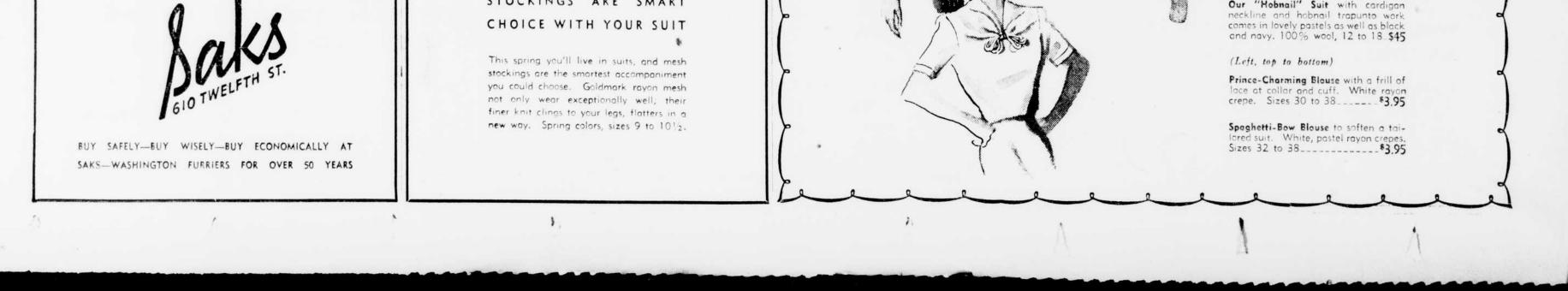


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The several thousand people at Constitution Hall last night came away with the conviction that the best tonic for a low spirit is a recital by Alec Templeton. Whether playing the classics, improvising or giving By the Associated Press. his side-splitting imitations, he takes his audience out of any doldrums in a way that no other artist can do.

Mr. Templeton believes in laughter. He knows his public and he knows his music and just how to combine them to assure an evening's lyrically played with an easy,

entertainment unique and gratify- sweeping delivery full of grace and woman and released her unharmed ing. And he never forgets to leave poetry. Beethoven's "Sonata in F near here when her automobile ran a thought with his audience in the midst of his nonsense choosing the Sharp Major, Op. 78" was given as out of gas. timely one last night of reminding concluding number of his first group his listeners of the benefits we en- and his own colorful arrangement joy as Americans and concluding of Ravel's "Introduction and Allewith a hope that a "happy singing gro," in which the voices of flute and string quartet were duplicated world" would be ours again.

This rounded out a program that in tone and effect, as that of the three of seven remaining at liberty progressed from Bach to Templeton | second group

Mr. Templeton's success throughin his most original form. It was an exhibition of an amazing talent out the program was continuous and a clever mind that could glean and the artist added willingly two the best beauty from the masters in of his own works, one inspired by most satisfying fashion and a half the garden of his home in Con- Alexander on a lonely road near hour later turn to the humorous necticut and the other an arrange- Clarksdale, Miss. Mr. Alexander side and prove that there is fun ment of an "Allemande." The conin music as much as seriousness. In cert was presented by C. C. Cappel.

both lines Templeton excels, but he will be remembered longest because he sent his audience away in the happiest mood

Combining popular songs, jazz and symphony themes suggested by the audience into a fantasy of classic form is an amusing trick masking an extraordinary knowledge and a repertoire of limitless extension. "Mozart a la mode" offers no disrespect to the composer, who probably would have been as highly entertained at this parody of himself as was the audience.

The art of improvization is practiced seldom in these days, but Mr. Templeton needs but four or five notes, no matter how unrelated, to weave a work of major dimensions and substance. Add to this the pianist's idea of Rudy Vallee singing "Bruennhilda's War Cry," from "Die Walkuere," or the imitation of a wheezy, broken-down pianola Mendelssohn's "Spring playing Song," and the magic of his fun making is understood.

The concert wound up on this note, after two groups of serious piano numbers, some of them arranged by the artist himself. To this highly gifted blind pianist, sound has a special significance and he treats his piano tone accordingly. He draws a limpid quality from the instrument and never exceeds its proper rotundity in gaining effect.

His appreciation of detail is exemplified in finesse of phrase and in emphasis. The two Bach numbers opening the program, the "Prelude, Arioso," arranged by himself, and the chorale prelude, "Mortify Us by Thy Grace," in Rummel's transcription, were exceptional examples of his sensitive feeling.

The Brahms "Intermezzo in E Flat," Schumann's "Warum-Aufand the ch rming "Prel-

in B Minor" by Chasins were

3 Fugitive Convicts they ate. Kidnap Woman, Steal a plantation manager, drove up to advise Mr. Alexander on use of his garden in a county food-production Car in Mississippi Detachment of State Guard Called Out to Aid in Man Hunt

COMO, Miss., Feb. 17 .- The newest chapter in one of the State's most inten-ive man hunts apparently neared a climax today as officers intensified their search for three escaped convicts who kidnaped

Acting Gov. Dennis Murphree called out a detachment of State guards to aid law-enforcement officers throughout North Mississipp in the hunt for the armed men after a spectacular 19-man break from the Parchman State Prison farm last Saturday

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able working arrangements and Navy's casualty list issued last night. supervision so that the "emergency Mi. Kelly's mother, Mrs. May Ford farm" labor program will benefit Kelly, lives at 7907 Woodbury drive, is here. Buy it now for victory. both farmers and children.

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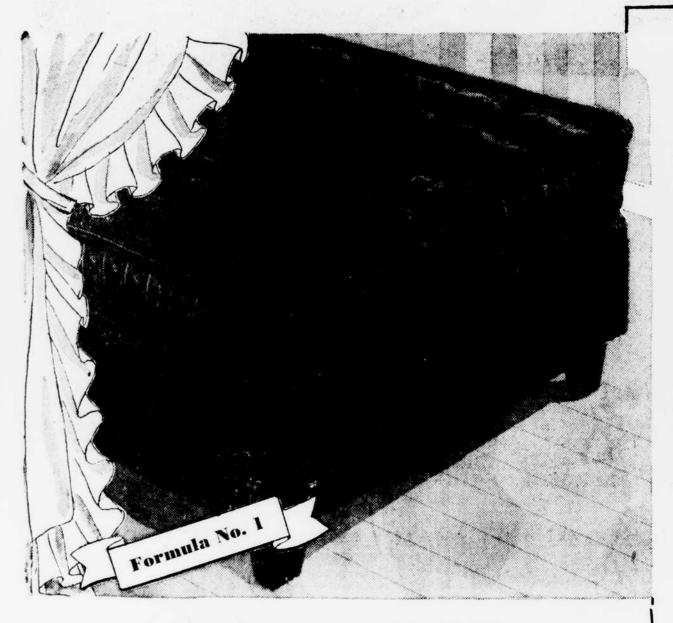
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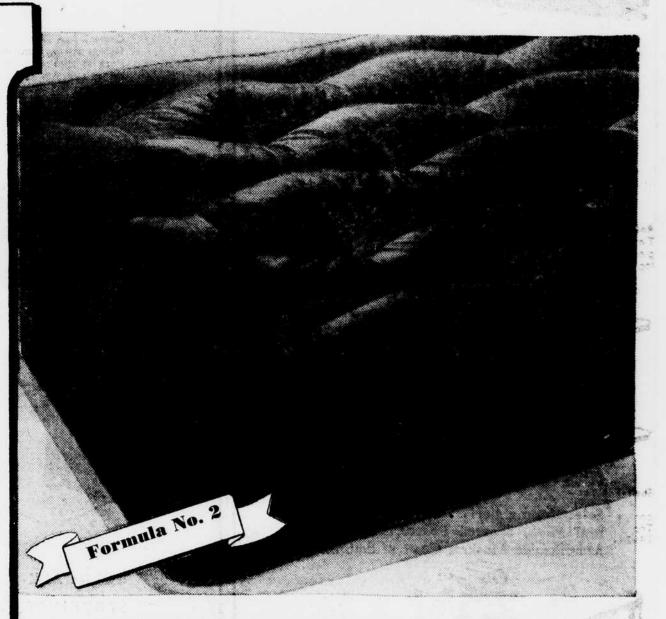
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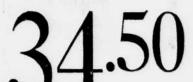
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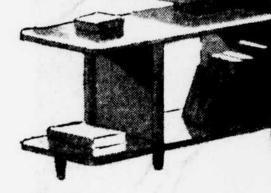
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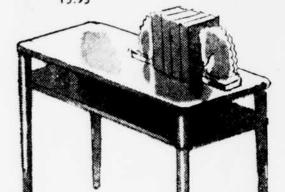
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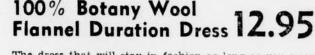
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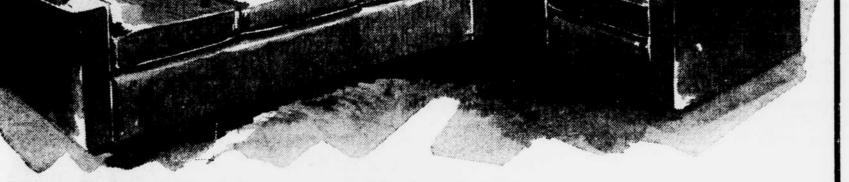


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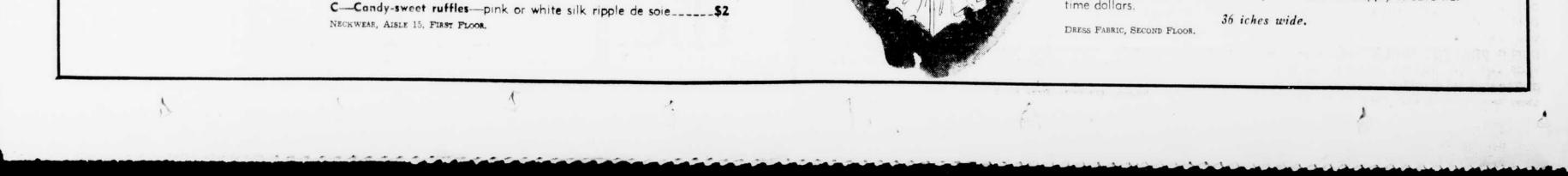


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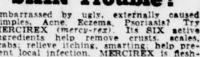
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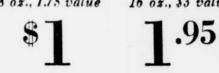
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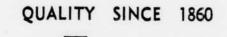
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'Keeping House' Big Job Takes Plenty of Feminine Ingenuity To Cope With Problems of the Day

By Margaret Nowell

February is a drab month in this latitude and the grayness seems to penetrate into houses in spite of all the good housekeeping we may do. A midwinter freshener is in order to prevent our dispositions from matching the weather. A few new touches, combined with a brisk housecleaning that hits all the high spots gives the house the same lift that white lingerie touches add to dark winter dresses.

With cleaning services at a minimum and women thoroughly convinced these days that when they want things done they must do them themselves, it's a case of rolling up the sleeves, investing in the newest household cleaning aids and getting down to work.

Fresh curtains at the windows, a top cleaning on the upholstery, good workout on rugs, and most of .

the surfaces are clean. Most sheer curtains can be washed, if directions Clever One-Dish are carefully followed. In case you are not sure, swish them up and down in a good cleaning fluid and Meals Good hang them out for a few hours on a sunny day. If they are hung For Family straight the pressing job will be minimized.

We are taking very good care of all upholstery fabrics these days. Smartest trick is not to permit them to become badly soiled but to plan a quick once-over every two weeks to remove dust and surface soil. There are many good upholstery easy to use and keep that well- particularly interested in having is so soothing to the nerves these dishes.

davs. Rugs may be brightened with a make a collection of the specialties newly waxed floor looking bright my file. and fresh again.

new touches here and there. A whether it is a new one selected and vegetables. in the shops for its nice color, this

more for your house than at any which is stuffed with mashed potaother. New lamp shades, or your toes. The preparation of this is old ones re-covered, will offer a too long for a quick meal but it few bright notes in the living room might be prepared after dinner one

Keeping house is taking every bit of intelligence and ingenuity a woman possesses these days. Not only must she take over the duties be boiled and part of them used for of maid, cook and laundress, but as household services are curtailed she must be able to shop efficiently for her table. As clothing becomes scarce she will sew, mend and make over. As outside entertainment goes out of bounds she will have to plan for her children, husband and friends at home. There is no doubt that the job of "housewife" takes on stupendous proportions these days.

But there are short cuts to all these efforts. The pantry shelf that is well stocked with cleaning agents and polishes saves hours of shopping effort. The well-planned schedule that takes care of the major cleaning tasks week by week, and the new arrangements and occasional smart trick which keeps the house from falling into the doldrums make the and spread on meat. Roll lengthjob of running a house an interest-

Home Favorites Are Offered by Food Specialists.

By Edith M. Barber

Food is the topic of conversation cleaners on the market which are everywhere these days. Women are ordered look about the house that recipes which can be used as main Naturally I listen in whenever I have an opportunity and I

rug cleaning fluid, or may be taken which have passed the test of family out on the porch, cleaned thoroughly taste. I might mention I shall be on both sides and returned to a very glad to add a recipe of yours

Women have long known what for so long, had a combination of good care can do to prolong the leftover cooked cereal with cheese life of household accessories. They eggs and milk which, she tells me. also know the exhilaration of a few the family now demand about once gay bedspread can do wonders to today. Mrs. Lillian Batsel, the presmake over a dull bedroom. Whether ident of the Association of Homethis is one you have kept tucked making Teachers of New York, has away for a special occasion, or contributed a casserole of noodles

is the time of year that it will do me a novel recipe for meat loaf night and put into the refrigerator

to remain until time for getting the By Barbara Bell next day's dinner. I suggest that a chores and little errands that pop the dinner one night and the res mashed and seasoned for the meat printed frock will prove a source of loaf

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For all the thousand and one

during the day, this attractive

Made

MEAT AND POTATO LOAF. endless pleasure. It is a really hand-1/4 pound ground ham. pound pork, yeal or beef. 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon butter 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. 1 egg. 12 cup evaporated milk

2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes. 2 tablespoons minced onion. Combine meat, rolled oats seasoning. Beat egg slightly, add evaporated milk and mix well with the first ingredients. Spread in an even oblong shape on waxed paper. Combine potatoes with minced onion wise like a jelly roll. Place in well



Taking your house out of the mid winter "doldrums" is just as important as freshening up your wardrobe, and the addition of some new or treasured accessory in the home will give your spirits a boost at this time of year. Try, for example, a crisp new bedspread to lend charm and graciousness to that "tired" looking guest room.

Dorothy Dix Says: Print Frock Dominating Woman Liability in Planning Successful Marriage

Dear Miss Dix: I am engaged to a girl and we plan to be married in the near future, but although I love her very much I hesitate because of the conditions she imposes upon me. She is of the dominant type and she has made it plain to me that she intends to handle all the family income and that I am to ask her for every cent that I need, which she figures should not be over \$2 a week. Being a fellow who is used to having money to spend I feel that I wouldn't enjoy having to ask my wife for the price of a package of cigarettes and have her refuse because she had preceded them. Ordinary people already given me my day's supply.

Besides handling all the money she wants to pick out my clothes, tell In the case of the sixth John Doe, me what I can do and what I can't .

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some style with soft bodice, neat do, select my friends and amusemidriff and flattering dirndl skirt. ments and supervise my diet and The front opening is so intelligent otherwise treat me as if I were a small child and not very bright at

Now I love this girl and I would Allergic! that. do almost anything in the world for her, but I think she is asking too By J. Warren, M.D. much when she expects me to give up all my personal freedom when I marry. If I should marry under her terms I would feel that the statement "Am I a man or a mouse?" would fit me perfectly and I know couldn't be happy as a mouse What about it, Miss Dix?

WORRIED.

Washington Data Display of Handbags Shown Here; New Mending Booklet Is Issued

By Helen Vogt

Just how necessary women consider their handbags was illustrated some months ago when the WAACS and WAVES received over-theshoulder styles as part of their uniforms. But the importance given to that overloaded, indispensable bit of feminine attire is not a recent de-

This is clearly shown in an exhibit of handbags being held this week in a local store. Known as the Charles Lederman collection, it comprises museum pieces from 1000 A.D. to the "gay 90s." and gives a most enlightening picture of the lives and times of those women who possessor, and it can become uncarried the many amazing purses now on display. As the collector him-* self explains, "The history of hand-

handbag.

Customs Change In Relation to The Times

Mourning in Wartime Increases Grief Of Others

By Emily Post

The question of whether it is patriotic to permit oneself the propurse of gold and silver thread times daily. tection-and to some degree comfort—which the wearing of mourning subject of the fol-"I have just lost a My impulse is to wear mourning and stav in it But I am told that unpatriotic thing to do in wartime. tell me why?

downtown. It seems to me that while unpatriotic is too strong a term to apply to such a natural impulse as the wearing of mourning, it is really very important to think of the many others whose hearts are also overseas and whose anxieties are

> intendent of documents, Washington, D. C. In it you will find directions for repairing and altering men's garments, as well as some very sound suggestions on how to

strengthen and care for clothes and give them longer life. with that name. However, four of The 23 illustrated pages are clear-Answer-Sovereigns alone count ly and expertly written, sufficiently simplified so that you needn't be a "whiz" at sewing to find them use ful. Clarice L. Scott and Anne F. Hagood, who compiled the booklet. have included advice on mending

only other living John Doe. But if it is his uncle who is the present and adjustments. John Doe, the baby is John Doe, 2d.

Dear Mrs. Post-Will you please tell me how to answer an invitation like this one:

Miss Mary Brown at home the Nineteenth of February at 10 o'clock

Answer-Since the hour is evening, you should send your acceptance or regrets in the third person Mr. and Mrs. John Jones

Keep the Throat Line Firm by Exercise

> Routine Important To a Youthful Appearance

By Patricia Lindsay

A flabby throat line is aging and unlovely no matter how young its lovely through faulty posture habits, long illness or strenuous dieting. Here are a few suggestions to help bags, as far as we can trace it back.

will give us a vivid insight into the firm it emotional and mental world of Cultivate good posture. When womankind. We can hardly find a walking, working or sitting keep more revealing reflection of the your shoulders back and down (not character of a woman than her hunched), your chest high, chin at ease and your head nicely poised on

Oldest purse in the exhibit, the tip of your spine which, incidentally, Mr. Lederman Stand erect, hands at sides. Inhas spent 20 years collecting, is the hale slowly, counting 1-2-3-4, while Greek iron bag with dangling you slowly tilt back your head. Greek coins. About the size of a Stretch the throat as much as poslarge coin purse, it is iron filagree on sible till the back of the head cloth, with a leather braided handle touches your upper shoulders. Then and was worn suspended from the exhale slowly to the same count decorative girdles affected by me- as you raise your head and bring dieval women. An extravagant back to erect position. Repeat five

voven with precious stones, and a Lie flat on your back with your tortoise shell and green velvet bag head hanging over the edge of a who are from the time of Louis XIV are dis- bed. Raise head until chin touches played with the famous American the chest. Repeat five times. Then satchel bag of 50 years ago. This turn over and raise head backward is, indeed, one of the most fascinat- as far as possible. Repeat five ing exhibits of its kind, for not times. Rest a bit before standing only does it consist of 100 priceless up and doing this: Stretch neck antiques, but it also indicates the upward and twist the head from amazing similarity of handbags side to side for several minutes. through the centuries. The display Then tilt head backward and go If this is so, will you will be in Washington through Sat- through an exaggerated chewing urday-and it's well worth the jaunt motion.

Each night or morning massage the throat and chin with a rich cream or complexion oil. Work from

A really comprehensive booklet the base of the neck upward to called "Mending Men's Suits" has chin and outward. Then massage been just issued by the United States up the side to in back of ears. Department of Agriculture and can Press firmly as you finish each stroke. Then with the back of your hands, in rhythm, briskly pat along the contour to stimulate the blood stream which carries the nourishment your flesh requires. Finish the treatment by tying up the chin with a folded band of cheese cloth which has been wrung out of iced water or chilled astringent. Leave this on as long as it

is possible, but do not forget to hold to good posture. It might seem strange to you, but exercise of other parts of the body, if done properly, definitely beautify the throat and chin line.



increased by every new evidence of mourning.

be had for 10 cents from the super-Dear Mrs. Post-My sister has just had a son and he is to be named John Doe. Shall he be the sixth because he is the sixth in the family

the others have passed on. he number of "Johns" who have count only those who are living. he will be John Doe, jr., if his father or grandfather is now the materials, guarding against wear, on coat, trousers and vest repairs

Mr. and Mrs. Brown

ing and useful one

Though many women have done the job of housekeeping in a supervisory capacity for some time they are just as efficient at the working brown or mushroom sauce. end of it. Important point is that BAKED NOODLES. MUSHROOMS they know the effect that a well-run house has on the morale of their families. There can be no letting down these days. The "chin up" attitude and the forward look is pieces). more important than ever. As supplies and equipment dwindle, ingenuity will pick up and go beyond the average standard. As staying at home becomes the accepted rule, light cream, salt, pepper and paprimore careful planning will be the ka to taste. result. When 56,000,000 women make up their minds to do a job well ing, salted water). the results are astonishing.

Manners of the Moment

I believe thoroughly in the fine art of escapism-if judiciously used - in these arduous times.

I thoroughly admire those people who know how to bury their heads under an open magazine and fall The trick, I am told, is to avoid the pages whose material and pictures are exciting and turn tard. Beat one egg slightly and mix to those with advertisements and with one cup of milk. Pour over text which are milder. With your ingredients in baking dish and add eyes on a column relating, perhaps, more milk if necessary to cover to some rather boring domestic sit- Bake in a pan of hot water about uation, bring the magazine closer 25 minutes in moderately hot oven and closer to your eyes until a (375 F.) until milk and egg has set. long-drawn-out reconciliation passage is actually resting on your Use for Curling Irons

You shouldn't indulge for too me with complaints

Cross Stitch Day By Day



By Peggy Roberts

Set yourself a good example when you busy yourself with household chores. The lesson that Miss Kitty teaches is that if you tackle your daily

The top with m drippings and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 40 minut. until well browned. Serve with a

AND VEGETABLES 1/2 cup chopped celery. 1/2 cup chopped onions. 1 green pepper (cut into small

pound mushrooms 3 tablespoons fat.

1 can tomato soup or tomato sauce 1 cup milk or evaporated milk or

1/2 pound noodles (cooked in boil-

Saute the celery, onion, green pepper and mushrooms in the fat. Combine this with cooked noodles, tomato and milk. Season to taste. Bake in a casserole dish in oven 45 to 60 minutes or until the mixture is thick and brown on top. Note: Greased bread crusts may be

put on top of casserole before bak-LUNCHEON OR SUPPER DISH.

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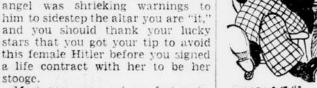
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One of the most pitiful creatures on earth is the henpecked husband whose wife always walks in front of him and tells him where to sit in any public place, who buys his ciothes and answers for him when he is spoken to and who would no more dare to make any suggestion in his own house than he would to commit any other act of lese

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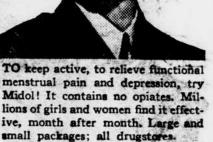
unless a reply is asked for most commonly cause any of the above symptoms are: Onions, milk, reply is correct when the hostess In this case, while a third-person cream, apples, cabbage, chocolate, is only an acquaintance, you may radishes, tomatoes, cucumber, eggs, quite properly answer the invitation of a friend by writing across your fat foods, beef, strawberries, coffee, cauliflower, pork, lettuce, corn, visiting card, "Coming Friday with pleasure" or "So sorry can't be with you Friday."

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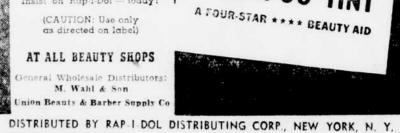
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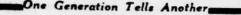


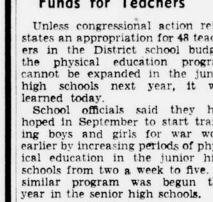


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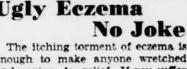
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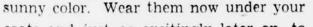
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Dr. Goebbels Was Frustrated **On That Film After All**

French 'Cavalcade' Picture Retrieved From Germans, Although It Took Two Years to Bring It Here

By JAY CARMODY.

The pieces of a story are slow to fall into place in times like these, if, indeed, they ever fall into place at all. When the latter does happen, when you find an ending that goes with an almost forgotten beginning, it seems very good and you want to talk about it because it reminds you of the way the world used to be.

Such an ending came within the ken of this department the other day. It was the showing of a film in one of the Government depart- | Dr. Goebbels said could not be

ments. As it spun through the pro- shown, not to Frenchmen. Amerijector, the mind started doing tricks, cans or anybody else. It showed a trying to fit the evidence before it France the Germans did not care with something that had gone be- to be reminded of, or have anybody fore. The fitting finally was com- else reminded of.' pleted, and this was the story:

That seemed to be the end of Two years ago, one hot August Mr. Graetz's story, a sort of sad end. day after France had fallen, the It was not the end, however. telephone rang. "Paul Graetz is Some one-Dr. Goebbels to the conhere." the voice at the other end of trary-managed to bring the picthe line said. "He has a story about ture out of France, one piece at a a film that was made in France time maybe, or maybe several at a during the last days. Come on over time, until the whole thing was and have luncheon with us." ready to be hung together again and * * * * to make a very fine piece of propa-

At luncheon, Mr. Graetz, once of ganda for the France that foreign-Austria, later of Paris, then of the ers like to remember. United States, had a tale to tell. "The Heart of a Nation," the film

A group of the greatest French artists, he said, had got together in the final months of the republic to make a French "Cavalcade," the sort of screen drama that Noel Coward had dug so brilliantly and warmly out of England's history.

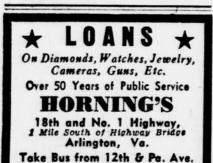
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"An unbelievable cast," Mr. Graetz said. "Raimu was in it, and Susy Prim, Michele Morgan and Victor Francen, Jouvet and a dozen others. Julien Duvivier directed. It was wonderful, a simple tale of how life went in a French family from 1871 through the present war. It showed that, apart from politics, life went very well in spite of the periodic wars. It showed that there was good in the hearts of Frenchmen and that there was progress: that through the three generations depicted, families developed, that the dreams of the peasant grandfather for a doctor in the family were realized in the grandson. Oh, it was a simple tale, wonderfully unlike the droll and witty stuff which the French filmmakers usually made for the American market." Mr. Graetz paused then, not for

dramatic effect but creating it just the same. "And where is the picture now?"

he was asked.

"That's the tragic part of it," he answered. "The Germans have it. It was the one picture in stock which





TOGETHER AND HAPPY-For the first time in the course of a fate-twisted love affair which provides the dramatic substance for "Random Harvest"-and Ronald Colman and Greer Garson. The MGM production will follow "In Which We Serve" at the Palace.

Kyser and Bergen Will Co-Star HOLLYWOOD.

RKO Radio will co-star Kay Kyser and Edgar Bergen in a comedy musical, "Keep 'Em Singing," to be

National-"Harriet," Helen Hayes produced and directed by Allan as Mrs. Stowe: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dwan and scheduled to go before Screen. the cameras in March.

Kyser will be abetted by the orchestra and "College of Musical Knowledge" that have appeared with him in such screenplays as 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. "My Favorite Spy," "Playmates" and "That's Right-You're Wrong," while Bergen will be accompanied McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, who 9:40 p.m. figured importantly with Bergen in such recent box-office hits as "Look in North Africa: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, Who's Laughing" and "Here We Go 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, Again. 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

"Keep 'Em Singing" concerns ad- Keith's-"They Got Me Covered.' rentures of Kyser, Bergen, et al., in Bob Hope on a spy hunt: 11:15 their efforts to reach North Africa- a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 difficult, she just likes to direct. via a desert island peopled by beau- p.m. tiful Amazons-on a USO junket to Little - "40,000 Horsemen," the entertain United Nations forces.

RAIMU. is now called. And, in its present

SUDDIN-

Varno for Lederer form, it probably is a better piece of entertainment-in the deeper sense of the word-than when it played the romantic lead opposite 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. was made. It has been American- Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue ized by the addition of a running narrative, when the dialogue needs mount to replace Francis Lederer in war: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 support or interpretation, by Charles "Hostages." Lederer, who went to and 9:40 p.m. Boyer. Mr. Boyer, who was M. Hollywood from New York to play Boyer before he became an American the role, withdrew from the part by citizen, feels his subject deeply. He amicable arrangement with the does not act at all, just talks from studio. Varno will appear as Luise p.m. the heart. It is very fine. Rainer's former sweetheart whose

What the future of "The Heart policy of appeasing the Nazis results Continuous from 10 a.m.

Where and When colleagues in Hollywood, while husband Jack Briggs adds to his friends **Current Theater Attractions** in the Marines at San Diego. They tell me that Jack has done such a and Time of Showing good job of recruiting via his weekly Marine radio show, in which he is actor, producer and director, that he will probably remain at San Diego for the duration. As for Ginger, Paramount put on Capitol-"One of Our Aircraft Is a special fashion show of the dresses Missing," Korda elaborates upon a she and co-actresses wear in "Lady phrase: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and in the Dark." Ginger was supposed

Columbia-"Andy Hardy's Double plain that she was too tired and too Life," Rooney and an ex-swimmer: busy to do so. The other girls were by his little wooden cohorts. Charlie 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and probably just as tired and perhaps

at the megaphone . . . Bob Hope

Humphrey

1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. AMUSEMENTS.

Metropolitan-"Commandos Strike at Dawn," a workout for Canadian Roland Varno, Dutch actor who troops: 11:05 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25,

Stage.

Palace-"In Which We Serve." Angel," has been chosen by Para- Noel Coward's life of a man-o'-

the gaslit era: 3:15, 5:45, 8 and 10:15

Trans-Lux-News and shorts:

'Bell' Will Be Retouched

Not, However, for Political Reasons -A Few Scenes Are Too Realistic

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Stirling Hayden went home to

Joan Leslie had a week end date

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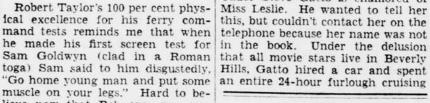
WOMAN ON THE

BARBARY COAST!

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. | defend successfully the lawsuit of HOLLYWOOD. his sister-in-law who asked \$2,300 Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman for supposed secretarial fees due. reported back to Paramount last "I suppose I could have settled for week for retakes of scenes in "For \$500," Bob said, "but I fought the Whom the Bell Tolls" and every case on the principle of the thing." one thought they were toning down And he was right. Too many filmites the political angle of the picture, settled what they consider unjust But not at all. They were merely lawsuits for fear of harmful publicredoing the intimacy scenes which ity. were a little too intimate for the

Hays office. I saw Gary the other day and he told me that after he Madeleine Carroll in Connecticut on completes "Saratoga Trunk" and a week's leave from Parris Island, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," he will S. C., where he has been training take a trip to South America with as a marine. He became ill and Director Sam Wood. It will be in pneumonia developed, so his leave right on the studio grounds. the nature of a good-will tour. Penny Singleton was caught His next assignment is for officers' without a pair of good shoes when training camp at Quantico, Va., the shoe ration order went into ef- where he will meet Hollywood pal, fect last Monday. "I haven't bought Tyrone Power. shoes for more than a year, because

of having the baby in October," she at the Hollywood Canteen with 50 tells me. "Luckily, I had some cadets from the air base at Santa sandals."



lieve now that Bob ever was underweight and puny . . . Genger Rogers continues to antagonize her

10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, to model her clothes with the rest.

But she arrived in slacks to exas busy. I think Ginger is being

Earle-"Casablanca," fast action badly advised. Jean Arthur lost Director Henry Hathaway on her current film now titled, "A Lady Takes a Chance,' and when I asked Hathaway, "Was

Jean difficult?" he replied, "She's not Miss Arthur now has William Seiter

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CASABLANCA'

tells me that it cost him \$4,000 to Aussies go into battle: 11:30 a.m.,

Pix-"Silver Queen," gambling in

he didn't find her. Discouraged, he dropped in at the canteen for a cup of coffee and there was Joan dishing it out. When she heard his story she agreed to meet him again at the canteen-on condition that he brought 50 of his friends. Joan is one gal who believes there is safety HELEN HAYES in numbers.

in that neighborhood. Of course

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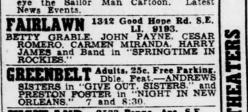
> Hardly a Holiday For the Soldiers

HOLLYWOOD. When the 350 soldiers who appear

in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" come to Warner Bros', studio to make the screen version of the stage hit they will camp, in tents, has been extended two more weeks. Members of the cast, although they are all outstanding entertainers,

are soldiers before anything else. They daily go through drill, combat practice, rifle and machine gun drill and other normal requirements of the Army.





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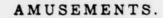
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CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA." At 10:15, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55, GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON in "BLOSSOMS IN DUST." At 11:35, 2:50, 6, 9:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. BRIAN DONLEVY, VERONICA LAKE in "GLASS KEY." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.





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Young lovers or middle-aged-they both do their stuff in Nancy Moore's latest romance, "I'm Not that Crazy." And you'll see that a young man in love can learn a lot from the oldsters.

LIKE LOVERS?

that's not the first tradition he has shattered. The first time the New York Philharmonic played Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Mr. Iturbi was at the piano. In the concerts he's now playing all over the country, he's inclined to include a Sousa march or two. How he manages to compose, conduct, fly a plane, give concerts, make as many as two coast-tocoast plane trips a week, act in a movie and appear on the radio and at Army camps is a secret of "self administration.

Mr. Iturbi is concerned with such

matters now. He's playing boogie-

woogie in a forthcoming movie, but

Finds Piano Somewhere.

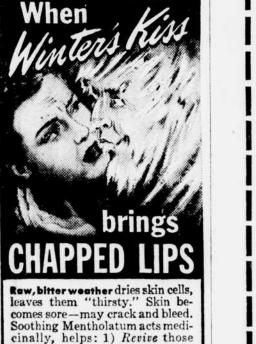
He rests as much as he can, writing his scores in bed to "charge my batteries." He boxes morning and night, despite the fact he is now a grandfather, and practices pure technique two hours a day wherever he is. Instead of demanding a piano in his hotel room. he practices in deserted ballrooms or cafeterias, wherever there is a keyboard. Sometimes the piano is an old upright "with the teeth wide open looking at me." During rehearsals yesterday, Dr. Hans Kindler, who is Dutch, and

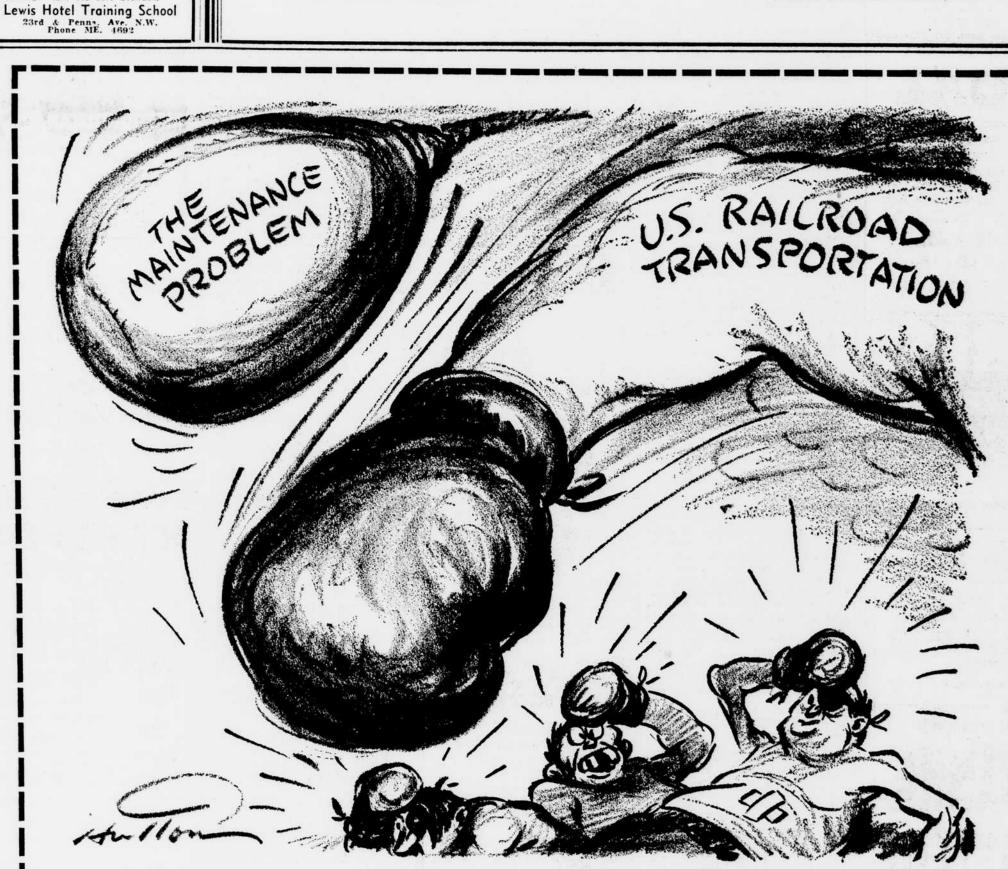
Three-Block Elimination On Bus Route Studied

The Public Utilities Commission has taken under study the question of whether to continue elimination of bus service of three blocks of Thirty-third street S.E., between Denver and Gainesville streets, ordered recently.

An informal conference was held vesterday in response to protests from some residents of the area. A score of residents appeared and some protested that curtailment of the service caused inconvenience and others said operation of buses on this street had caused vibration which they feared would damage their property.

Elimination of this stretch of the route was ordered when Highway Department officials advised the commission the street had a lowgrade paving not suitable to bus traffic, which was gradually pounding the roadbed to pieces.





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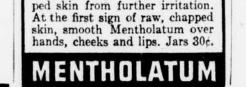
What happens when a sentry spots his first saboteur? Is he frozen with fear or does his army training work outers planned? Read about Pvt. Joe Warnick's "Ordeal at Midnight," by Walter Roeber Schmidt.

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Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must Py the Associated Press. apply for a marriage license on CHICAGO.-On hearing Mrs. one day, wait three full days and John Earnest relate that her direceive their license on the fifth vorced husband, a factory worker, day. Sundays and holidays are had agreed to give her \$40 a week counted the same as other days. alimony and child support to add

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"Fifty dollars a week," was the "What a man," was the judge's re-

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Births Reported Rowland and Lilly Abbott, boy. Howard and Kathryn Amos, boy. Jay and Ellen Brown, sirl. Philip and Mary Cox. boy. Bernard and Dorothy Daniels, boy. Charles and Irene Davis, cirl. Chester and Margaret Dean, boy. Robert and Margaret Dean, boy. Robert and Margaret Dean, boy. Robert and Aithea Evans, sirl. Jack and Sarah Glover, boy. John and Ruth Hamlen, sirl. Howard and Harriet Hopkins, sirl. Daniel and Helen Joseph, girl. Joseph and Rosa Lacy. boy. Walter and Grace Larsh, boy. Edward and Asnes Maloney, boy. Benjamin and Margaret Mundell, sirl. Charles and Madoe McKay. boy. Robert and Catherine Moore, boy. Paul and Rita Richards, sirl. Joseph and Brinadina Bolding, boy. Bernard and Helen Stickney, sirl. Lesile and Melle Worline, sirl. Charles and Bernadina Bolding, boy. William and Lucille Browning, sirl. David and Mary Hill, sirl. Gibert and Mary Hulter, sirl. Richard ard Fannie Johnson, sirl. Willard and Ruth Ray, sirl. C. and Annie M. Price. 20, 623 3rd st. n.e.
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Philip H. Owens. 22. Atlanta. Ga.. and Margaret L. Coil. 19. 1727 Q st. n.w.
Thomas W. Padgett. 25. Arlington. and Florence I. Gelbman, 22. 1105 Alabama ave. s.e.
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Va. Donald W. Miller. 20, Mount Rainier, Md. and Marianne P. Benson, 18, Mount

Richard and Fanie Johnson, girl. Richard and Fanie Johnson, girl. Willard and Ruth Ray, girl. James and Marion Reynolds, girl. James and Mamie Wellman, boy. Zachary and Carrie Williams, boy. Eugene and Katherine Williams, girl. and Marianne F. Denson. Rainier. Berbert Langer. 21, 1774 Massachusetts ave. n.w., and Elsie M. Stavely, 22, 3191 Westover dr. s.e. ave. n.w., and Elsie M. Stavely, 22, 3191
Westover dr. s.e.
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Frank B. Elsworth, 21, 2146 F st. n.w. and Christina Peters, 25, 2146 F st. n.w.
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Melvin D. Sandidge, 42, Lynchburg, Va. and Elizabeth Whitten, 49, 5223
Georgia ave. n.w.
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Tom Toy. 18, 919 New York ave. n.w. and Lily Yee, 18, 917 New York ave. n.w.
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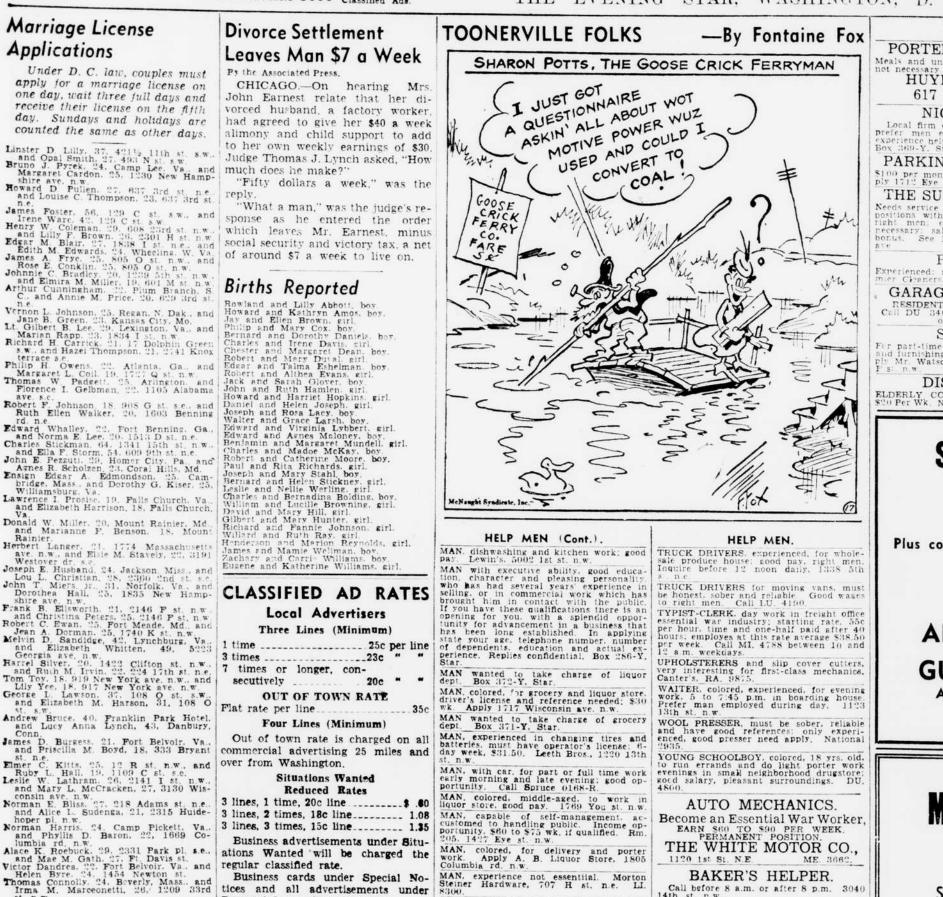
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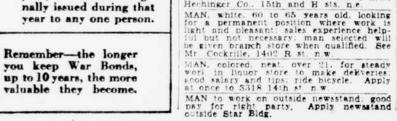
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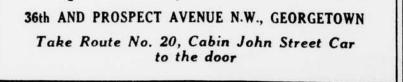
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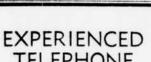
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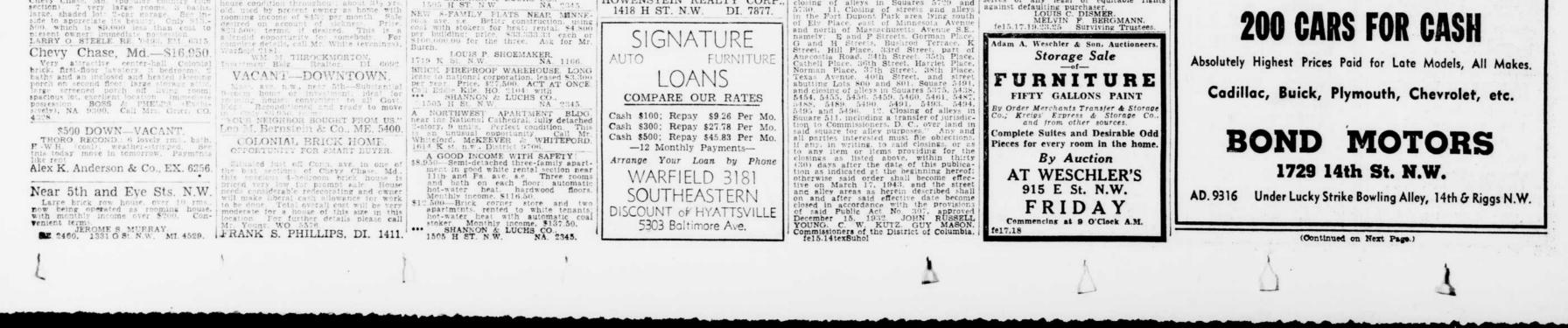
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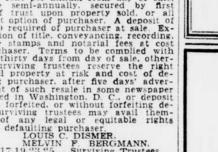




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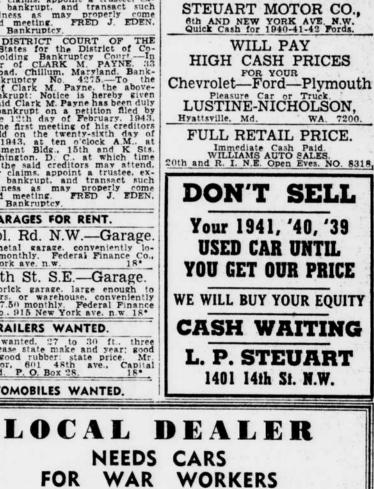
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Homemakers' Club

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit had been so interested in Welcome Robin's story of he lay there trying to make up his his long journey from the sunny mind whether to go to sleep again Southland that he quite forgot every- or to get up and have a peep outside. thing else. He just sat with his eyes "I don't believe it is time to get up fixed on Welcome Robin in the tree yet," he grumbled. "I don't believe tura County, Calif., north to British thought about watching out for getting to watch out. into worse scrapes than he does.

The place where Peter was sitting was down in the far corner of the Old Orchard, very near the doorstep of an old friend. He was back of it and so, of course, he couldn't see it. Now the owner of that doorstep had been asleep ever since the first cold day of last fall. Curled up in his bed in his snug, warm, little bedroom deep down in the ground, he had known nothing about what had been going on all those months. He had known nothing of snow and ice, of Jack Frost and Rough Brother North Wind. He had slept through it all. But that morning sweet Mistress Spring had stopped at his doorway long enough to call gently down his long hallway until she had wakened him. When she heard him stretch-

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ing and yawning and grumbling to Nature's Children himself, she went on to waken other sleepers

For a long time after she had gone

over his head and never once I've been asleep any time at all." How Peter Rabbit would have Sitka. It is especially prosperous danger. Peter is careless. He cer- shouted if he could have heard that. tainly is. It is not to be wondered But no one heard it because, you cends the Snake River as far as at that Mrs. Peter worries every know, that little grumbler was way minute he is away from the dear down in his snug bedroom under-Old Brier Patch. The idea of sitting ground. So he kept on grumbling up there on the edge of the Old all to himself until right into the Orchard in broad daylight and for- midst of his grumbling there broke No wonder a sound which caused him to sit Peter is forever getting into trouble. very still and listen with all his The wonder is that he doesn't get might. In a minute he heard it again. It was the voice of Welcome Robin singing:

Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer! Mistress Spring is surely here. That settled the matter. There was no doubt now about it being time to get up. Still muttering, the little Augur Falls and the Pend d'Oreille grumbler crawled up his long hall. His legs were stiff from lack of use. When he reached his doorway he stupidly. The light was too much for his eyes, which had been so long fishing is done steelheads of 5 or 6 in darkness. When they got used pounds are usual to the light so that he could see, he discovered Peter Rabbit sitting back salmon family, the steelhead does made. His eyes twinkled with not pass on after once spawning. of him. Taking the greatest care though some individuals do. Except mischief. story of how he nearly lost his life. are taken every year in the Colum-

Peter was still thinking about that story when the ugliest sounding of laughter. Peter's heart gave a great ugly growls right at his very back leap of gladness. nade him jump as only he can jump. With a little scream of sheer fright started back as fast as he had come he started for the old stone wall, without even looking to see who had if I don't, Johnny Chuck!" he cried.

frightened him. Peter knows that as Johnny scrambled to his feet. safety first is the important thing, grinning broadly, "Oh, I'm so glad When he reached the old stone wall, to see you again, Johnny. When did By the Associated Press. where he could dive in between the you wake up? How do you feel? Are great stones he turned to see whether you going to stay awake now?"

bia River; some of them are canned others sold fresh. Shipments of By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. steelhead trout to the East have increased greatly in the last few STEELHEAD TROUT. years.

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and most likely to Metaline Falls.

reach Sawtooth Mountain early in May and the headwaters of Payette River early in April.

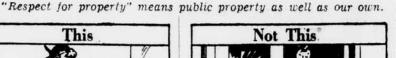
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Fish is an important item in our diet. We have been asked to use not to make the teeniest, weeniest in the spawning season, the steel- them instead of scarce meat whensound, he crept up behind Peter head ranks as one of our very best ever we can. The problem is not an just as Welcome Robin ended the food fishes. Great numbers of them abundance of fish just now, but the lack of men to catch them and cars for transportation. This summer there will be a vast number of fisherman who will have no trouble disposing of their catch "Johnny Chuck!" he shouted, and

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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Gluyas Williams

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By FRANK COLBY

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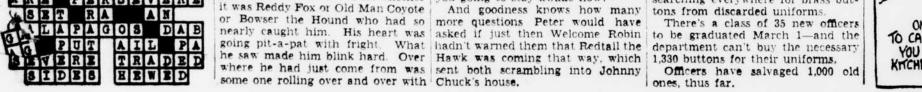
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