

ALLIES BEAT OFF AXIS ATTACKS NEAR TUNIS

Late News Bulletins

Seventy-five Coal Miners Trapped in Shaft BEAR CREEK, Mont. (P). - Seventy-five miners were

trapped in the Smith Coal Co. mine today, apparently by an explosion, Bill Romek, company manager, reported.

Navy Flyer Killed in Crash

BOSTON (P).-The 1st Naval District reported today that a Navy aviator was killed and another injured when their plane crashed at Cockeysville, Md. Lt. Comdr. Eugene S. Lytle, 34, died instantly and Lt. Fontaine Le Maistre was taken to a Baltimore hospital.

Ursula Parrott Is Acquitted By Jury, Out Only 12 Minutes

Novelist Is Cleared On U.S. Charges of **Aiding Desertion**

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 27.—A Fed-eral court today acquitted Novelist Ursula Parrott of charges of impairing the loyalty and discipline of the armed forces and aiding and concealing a deserter by driving a good-looking private out of the Army stockade concealed in the rear of her automobile.

The all-male jury was out of the courtroom only 12 minutes.

In a 40-minute statement Federal Judge John W. Holland told jurors they could not find Miss Parrott guilty of aiding a deserter if they decided that Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan had no intention of deserting the Army when he left the stockade for 24 hours of freedom in the author's company.

Miss Parrott could not be legally accused of impairing the discipline and loyalty of the armed forces, the judge added, unless the jury decided it was her intent to undermine the morale and loyalty of all the troops stationed at Miami Beach.

Spectators crowded around to congratulate the 40-year-old author as Smiling happily, the author dabbed at her eyes a couple of times as if to wipe away a tear. "I am awfully happy," she said, "I plan to go back to work, back Killed in Auto Crash to writing," adding that she was "too keyed up" to take a rest now. By the Associated Press. managed to cut short the prosecu-tion's closing argument with a legal maneuver. After the prosecutor had teacher of foreign languages, was reconstructed the case, he sat down, planning to give his arguments after the defense had made its opening statement. But Mr. Riley quickly said the defense would make no statement. thus closing all proceedings except the judge's charge. Judge Holland himself was caught in Canada and Mount Holyoke Colby surprise, and had to call a recess while he completed the notes Junior College, Bryn Mawr, where for his remarks.

Teller Sought	Allied Raiders
In \$74,000 Loss	Keep Up Attack
Arrested Here	On Nazi Europe
Had Been Hiding Out In Downtown Hotel, Police Report	Offensive Carries Through 48th Hour; Cologne Hit Hard

John Rodney Young, 38-year-old bank teller sought by Wash-LONDON, Feb. 27. — Allied ington police and the Federal aerial raiders-possibly both Bureau of Investigation for 12 days in connection with the dis-appearance of \$74,000 from a local bank, was found today in days in connection back and today in the appearance of the back and the borbing offensive against the borbing offensive against the appearance of the back and the actual is a set of the borbing offensive against the appearance of the back and the actual is a set of the local bank, was found today in the actual is a set of the back and the actual is a set of the the borbing offensive against the actual is a set of the back and the back and the actual is a set of the back and to back and to back and the back and th a downtown hotel where he had today following another heavy been hiding since February 16, blow at Cologne by the RAF.

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly announced this afternoon. Maj. Kelly said Young, who has Squadron after squadron swung across the Channel coast without squadron after squadron swung across the Channel coast without

Authorities said British planes alone had carried out more than 2,000 sorties for a total flying distance of some 1,500,000 miles in the last two days. The RAF defines a sortie as one flight by a single plane.

The daylight raids were made against the northern part of France and observers on this side of the

Channel said they were reminiscent of the RAF's assault on Germanat the time. George Mouton, as- occupied bases during the days of Dunkerque.

Larger Bombs Used.

Cologne was the first city to be blasted by a thousand-plane attack. It was the target of 1,250 British

bombers the night of May 30, 1942. cinct for questioning and later was Then Essen and the Ruhr were turned over to FBI agents. The FBI raided by 1,000 planes June 1 and Bremen June 25.

United States commissioner charg-The size of the raids subsequently ing Young with embezzlement of tapered off, but observers here said \$25,000, the amount they say they the increased use of four-motored already are prepared to prove is explosive carriers and the creation of 2-ton and 4-ton blockbusters

missing. Maj. Kelly said the teller regis- helped to make up the difference. tered at the hotel February 16 under The Cologne raid in the Allied of-



THEY SHOUTED "KAMERAD"-With an Allied soldier carrying a tommy-gun as their rear guard, these Nazi prisoners are led behind the lines after capture in Tunisia.



Fleeing Nazis Burn Supplies Farther South

Eighth Army Meets Little Opposition In Mareth Area

By the Associated Press New fighting raged on the long-stalemated front in Northern Tunisia today as Allied troops beat off tank-led Axis attacks in four sectors of the Tunis-Bizerte zone, while on the central front the Germans were reported burning stores and blowing up airports in their retreat.

"The fighting continues," a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said, referring to the new eruption in the north.

"In the Mareth sector, forward lements of the British 8th Army established positions immediately south of the Mareth Line without serious opposition," the communique said.

Dispatches from Allied headquarters said victorious American and British troops reoccupied the town of Kasserine and advanced on an airfield 15 miles to the southwestapparently the Thelepte field on the outskirts of Feriana.

Rommel Pursuit Continues. Front-line reports said the Allies were continuing to pursue the fleeing tank columns of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the area north of Kasserine and were striking out on a 36-mile arc.

"The lull in the northern sector was broken yesterday by a series of enemy attacks in the areas of Djebel Mansour, Bou Arada and south of Medjez-El-Bab, all of which were successfully repulsed by Allied forces," the communique

More than 400 Axis prisoners were declared taken in the repulse upported enemy the Mateur-Beja valley, about 15 miles northeast of the village of

Beja. The enemy was reported to

"In one enemy attack seven enemy

tanks were destroyed for the loss

of one British tank," the commu-

the big Axis-held naval base at

Bizerte; Beja is 55 miles south-

Medjez-El-Bab lies 35 miles

southwest of Tunis, the capital.

Intense Air Activity.

Simultaneously, Italian headquar-

ters reported intense aerial activity

over Northern Tunisia in the Tunis-

Bizerte sector where Lt.-Gen. K. A.

N. Anderson's British 1st Army

has been bogged down by mud for

The Italians asserted that 22 Al-

lied planes were shot down in yes-

terday's air fighting, and admitted

damage and casualties from Allied

bombing attacks on Bizerte and

On the central front, where Rom-

mel showed no sign of attempting a

stand, the Nazis were said to be

destroying stores at Feriana and

dynamiting the airfield at Sbeitla,

(See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

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Mateur is 20 miles southwest of

have "suffered heavy casualties."

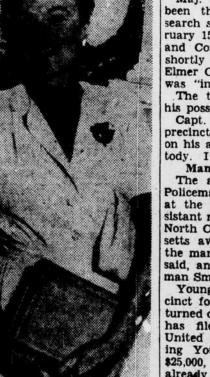
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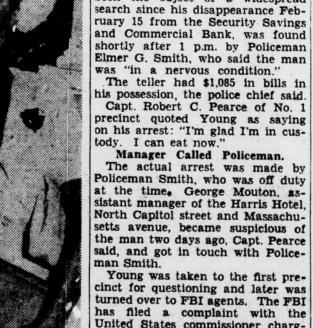
many weeks.

Gabes.



NOVELIST URSULA PARROTT. Happy after acquittal. —A. P. Wirephoto.





been the object of a widespread search since his disappearance Feb- any letup in mounting assaults. ruary 15 from the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, was found shortly after 1 p.m. by Policeman Elmer G. Smith, who said the man was "in a nervous condition." The teller had \$1,085 in bills in

Robert Post, Once News Writer In D. C., Missing on Raid

Hope Held for Safety Of New York Times War Correspondent

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Robert P Post, 32, New York Times war correspondent, is missing with one of the bombers lost in yesterday's American Air Force raid on Wilhelmshaven, army headquarters announced today.

The announcement said two men had been seen to parachute from the disabled plane in which Mr

Post was riding as an observer. Other correspondents on the raid were Gladwin Hill, Associated Press; Walter Cronkhite, United Press; Homer Bigart, New York Herald Tribune: Sergt. Andrew Rooney, Albany, N. Y., Stars and Stripes, William Wade of INS was on a plane which was forced back by engine trouble

Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the European theater of with Mr. Post from a vacation in the operations, made the announcement

Army officers were not without hope that Mr. Post had landed safely.

Mr. Post was a passenger in a bomber which caught fire twice. Mai, Gen, E. F. Lawson, director of the British War Office Depart- was White House correspondent for ment of Public Relations, said in comment: "War correspondents are taking risks. They are doing a job exactly the same as the troops."

mately 500 employes of the Beth-

lehem - Fairfield Shipyards were

Mr. Post's wife, the former Mar- ber of the Executive Committee of garet Lapsley of Brooklyn, Conn., is the American Correspondents Assoin London, having recently returned ciation in London

500 Shipworkers Suspended

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- Approxi- | was announced for first offenders.'

turned back at the gate of the plant of America (CIO), said the union

today in what General Manager J. was in accord with the company

For 'Racing to the Gates'

he name of Harry Brown. When arrested he was unshaven Dr. Whyte, Noted Teacher,

killed today in an automobile-truck collision near here.

She was graduated from the University of California in 1915 and rom the University of Oregon in 1924 with a M. A. degree. Later she attended Bryn Mawr.

She taught languages at Milwaukee-Downer College, Queen's College lege before coming to the Harcum she taught for the last seven years.

ROBERT P. POST.

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Post

began his newspaper career as a re-

porter on the New York Evening

World in 1928. He later worked for

the Putnam (Conn.) Patriot and the

declare. "The one-day suspension

Parious Sleezanis, business agent

for Local 43 of the Industrial Union

of Marine and Shipbuilders Workers

the Times at one period.

United States.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

JOHN RODNEY YOUNG.

and in a highly nervous state, police reported. They could not immediately determine whether he had remained secluded in his room or had left at night for food.

Did Not See Wife's Appeal. Policeman Smith came to the hotel shortly after noon, Capt. Pearce said, and remained in the lobby until Young walked in. Then the officer, who said he knew the teller from dealing at the bank, went up to Young and placed him under arrest.

Wilhelmshaven yesterday reported The teller was quoted by the police instances in which from 25 to 40 s saying he did not see newspaper fighters attacked at one time, but accounts in which his wife appealed said German pilots apparently were for him to surrender. His wife and not eager to fly close to the bombers' 4-year-old son have been staying guns. with her parents in the 5500 block

of Seventh street N.W.

the force January 16, 1926. He is assigned to the first precinct.

The teller was excused from the bank in the afternoon of February 15 when he pleaded that he had an

failed to return at closing time After another employe was assigned to put his books in order it was found

Boston American, and from 1933 to to police investigators. 1938 worked for the New York Times in Washington and New York. He Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the bank, has reported the missing funds were fully covered by bond. He came to London in 1938 and He said the teller had been with the

was acting chief of bureau from 1941 to 1942. He was made a mem-Maj. Kelly commended Policeman Smith for "a good job." Capt. Pearce described him as a consistently good officer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP) .- Stocks

% lower; expect increased marketings. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs nominally steady.

fensive, to which the United States Air Force's heavy bombers contributed a powerful attack on the Uboat base of Wilhelmshaven by daylight yesterday, was officially described as "very heavy."

Ten bombers were lost in the sttack on the Nazi center, whose 768,-00 population and vast war output have shrunk considerably under aerial assaults

Weather Clear Over Target.

"The weather over the target was clear, apart from a ground haze, and good results were seen," the Air Ministry's communique said. "Bombs also were dropped on objectives in Western Germany

"Aircraft of the fighter command attacked railway targets during intruder patrols over Northern The German high command, in a Of Critical Item Production France

communique broadcast from Berlin, said Cologne had been subjected to "a terror raid" in which "eight hospitals were destroyed" and the population suffered casualties. It declared 35 Allied aircraft were destroyed through yesterday and last night over the continent and off the Channel coast.

assumed absolute control over 113th Raid on Cologne.

This was the 113th raid of the war all phases of the production of a on Cologne. Since the big attack series of items critically needed in the armament program. there last May Germany is reported

to have given first priority to re-Assuming prerogatives which had pairs and rehabilitation of that belonged to the Army, Navy and capital of the Rhineland. London other agencies in the past, WPB sources said a Cologne evacuation formally took charge of contracting program had reduced the population for many of the critical items and to about 500,000. of saying when these items shall be Crews of the United States Fordelivered-and to whom.

tresses and Liberators which bombed This action was taken by issuance of a general scheduling order, covering "critical common components." The order is the brainchild of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and his new executive vice chairman,

Charles E. Wilson. The order puts into effect the new production plan developed by Mr. Wilson and said by Mr. Nelson | (See SCHEDULING, Page A-2.)

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

The War Production Board, in

sweeping order issued today,

Vegetable Shortage D. C. War Manpower Here Laid to Higher **Ceilings Elsewhere**

Absence of certain fresh vegetables from their grocery list was blamed today by Washington retail grocers on a variation between labor shortage exists, was an-cities in the temporary ceiling prices nounced this afternoon by Ramy

fixed by the Office of Price Administration and on the unfavorable weather conditions.

County agricultural agents in Maryland and Virginia, nearby meanwhile, said that because of labor shortages a large percentage and four management representaof the corn and soybeans grown in tives. the area is still unharvested. The vegetable crop in Prince Georges, it Mr. Deschner announced, "to decide,

was added, was "seriously" damaged last year and will suffer again program and policy." this year unless the situation is releved In addition, two dairy farmers in

Prince Georges County with a total of 150 cows have gone out of business within the past six months with similar action being contemplated by two Montgomery County dairy-Ernest B. Spangler, secretary-treasmen having approximately 70 cows urer Local 781, Hotel and Restaubetween them.

M. Willis said was an action de- ruling, but asserted that it had been signed to combat "racing to the applied indiscriminately. From the CIO: Joseph D. Phillips, Prince Georges County Agent P. E. tifled. president of Local No. 203, United Clark said farmers in his area are Cattle nominally steady. BUFFALO, N. Y.-ILL OF Fourteen German tanks were re- Gandhi's Condition gates. being "hit hard" by the lack of Federal Workers of America, and Mr. Willis said the men had been Churchill Still Improves PNEUMONIA-Jimmy Collins, ported destroyed in one sector of this area and the communique said Shows Little Change being "hit hard by the lack of trained labor and are being forced to cut down on their crops. Grocers here explained that that the communique said District Industrial Union Council. suspended for one day. **Guide for Readers** He said the company had posted LONDON, Feb. 27 (P).- A bulletin ranked by many as baseball's a warning that men who punched from 10 Downing street today said Amusements. greatest third baseman, is re-Grocers here explained that From management: Joseph G. motorized infantry. Real ported critically ill of pneu-BOMBAY, Feb. 27.-A government Washington's ceilings on certain McGarraghy, attorney; James McD. Farther north, west of Kharkov, fresh vegetables are lower than shea, real estate; Y. E. Booker of those of Baltimore and New York, Y. E. Booker & Co., investment secommunique said today there was monia in a hospital here. Collins managed the Red Rox enabling wholesalers, who also must curities, and W. A. McCoy, chief of in the face of increased Nazi re-18th day of a 21-day fast undertaken when they won the first World observe ceilings, to demand higher prices in those two cities. Conse-zation division, Civil Service Com-The communique said Russian exact quitting time. Series, in 1903. (Story on page gates is going to be broken off," he attack of pneumonia. Obituary A-6 A-11.) -A. P. Wirephoto. (See VEGETABLES, Page A-7.) mission, (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.) Poona.

Happy about the whole thing are these Italian prisoners captured by the Allies during fighting in Tunisia. Germans taken in the same engagement shunned the Italians.

to be a factor which will contribute

to a 20 per cent increase in produc-

Services to Give Plan "a Try."

"Y" list. The "Y" list contains

seven components which are most

critically needed items, such as

All manufacturers of items on the

"Y" list were informed that after

An eight-man War Manpower

Committee for the District

"area," one of the 32 sections

of the country where critical

B. Deschner, War Manpower

The committee includes two rep-

resentatives of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, two from the Con-

gress of Industrial Organizations

"This will be a policy committee

along with the area director, on

Named to Committee.

The committee consists of the fol-

From the AFL, James D. Burns,

president of the American Federa-

tion of Government Employes, and

were announced at this time.

rant Employes' Alliance.

lowing:

No details

Commission area director.

Committee Set Up

With 8 Members

compressors and heat exchangers.

tion during the coming year.

WPB Assumes Full Control

Sweeping Order to Enable Agency to Set

Aside Armed Services Contracts, Schedules

to accept it.

-A. P. Wirephotos from Army Signal Corps.

Tanks Counterattack **As Nazis Desperately** Try to Stem Reds

Furious Battle Reported In Donets Basin; Soviets **Declared Holding Lines**

The plan announced today has By the Associated Press.

of the Russian front.

disastrously repulsed.)

the communique said.

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fantry attack north of Orel was

said to have collapsed while in

Counterattacks Repulsed.

18 miles northeast of Kasserine. This apparently meant that Rombeen an issue between the WPB and LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A furious the armed services, with the latter battle was reported in progress opposing it. From Army and Navy in the Donets Basin of Southern spokesmen, it was learned the services were prepared to give the new Russia today as Adolf Hitler Lt. Edmund C. Stout plan a try. The spokesmen said the sought to stem the disastrous deservices did not necessarily approve feats his troops have suffered by the scheme, but had no choice but Found Dead at Home throwing all available tanks into a series of counterassaults in the The new scheduling order sets up Kramatorsk region, 120 miles two lists of critical components. One northwest of Rostov. is the "X" list and the other the

Navy Officer Captained The Russians said they were hold-Princeton '24 Grid Team ing these attacks and taking a new toll of Germen men and equipment By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 27.-Lt. (The German high command said a renewed Soviet attempt Edmund C. Stout, 40, U. S. N. R., to break through the Kuban member of a socially prominent New River defenses in the Northern York family, was found dead at his Caucasus was frustrated and that home Thursday night, police re-German forces either were fightported. ing successful defense actions or The Navy said no announcement

were themselves launching sucwas ready concerning his death, and cessful attacks in every sector civil authorities conducted no in-(A strong Soviet tank and in-

The officer was in charge of a cadet battalion at the Pensacola Naval Air Training Center. His widow, formerly Mrs. Jean

the same sector German shock Potter Soldwedel, is the daughter troops were declared to have taken seven and a half miles of of Mrs. Harry Frank Guggenheim. trenches and to have blown up She is a noted horsewoman, and is 249 Russian pillboxes. The comprominent in New York and Long munique said a Soviet attack Island social circles. south of Lake Ilmen had been

A graduate of Princeton, he starred at football, being captain of the Tiger team in 1924, his senior year.

In January, 1940, Lt. Stout was The mid-day communique of the named assistant vice president of Soviet Information Bureau as re- the National City Bank of New York. corded by the Soviet radio monitor His father-in-law, William Chaphere said all counterattacks had man Potter, is retired chairman of been repulsed. After killing 1,000 the board of the Guaranty Trust Germans in a two-day struggle, the Co.

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Red Army forces added another 300 Nazis to this death toll overnight, Ickes Appoints Horton

Eighty miles east of Kramatorsk, His Assistant in Hawaii in the Voroshilovgrad region, more By the Associated Press.

German tanks were thrown against Secretary of the Interior Ickes the Russian tide, but six of these named Robert W. Horton today as were destroyed and the Soviet tankspecial assistant to serve as his men routed a battalion of motorized "liaison officer" in Hawaii, repreinfantry and advanced, it was ansenting the Interior Department in

handling problems arising as a re-Nazis Trying to Break Through. sult of war controls and restrictions. The Germans, it was stated, are Mr. Horton resigned recently as trying to break through to a large deputy administrator of the Office populated place in the Kramatorsk of Price Administration in charge area, but the place was not iden- of information.

Capt. Pearce reported that Young old him he had been "playing the horses" and had been losing money over a period of several years. Funds Covered by Bond. Policeman Smith, who is 49, joined

equaling the highest toll yet ex-

The pounding of Germany and occupied Europe went almost with-

out retaliation

Markets at a Glance

firm; selected rails, industrials improved. Bonds higher; rails continue advance. Cotton higher: price fixing, short covering. CHICAGO .- Wheat closed 14-

The number of fighters shot down by the bombers has not been tallied. In their steady shuttling over Axis territory British light bombers, with American and Allied fighter support,

struck three times at Nazi-held Dunkerque while the Fortresses were returning from Wilhelmshaven. American flyers returning from

the Wilhelmshaven raid reported intense fighter and ground opposition and the loss of seven planes,

acted by the German air force on American raiders.

appointment with an eye doctor. He

that funds were missing, according

bank 20 years.

WLB Labor Members Revolting Against Byrnes 'Dictation'

Internal Fight Develops As Deadline Set by Plane Workers Nears

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board today

found itself faced with internal strife, union protests and outside criticism-just as congressional interest in wartime labor problems began to perk up.

In the midst of consideration of a West Coast aircraft case, an outright revolt appeared to have developed within the board, led by labor members who protested what they termed dictation by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

AFL members were reported last night to have declared in executive session that messages from Mr. Byrnes' office had reached the point where they felt the board no longer could function democratically. One non-labor member also was quoted as saying he objected to being told in advance how to vote.

Chairman Criticized.

Simultaneously, a CIO member. R. J. Thomas, publicly criticized Dr. George W. Taylor, WLB vice chair-man. In a statement issued at CIO headquarters, the United Auto Workers president said that Dr. Taylor & Thursday on Taylor, a public member of the board, was "fostering a distorted version of the Little Steel formula which cannot fail but create widespread labor dissatisfaction in war industries."

Mr. Thomas maintained that cost of living increases are permissible under the formula whereas he said Dr. Taylor has been interpreting it as a wage freeze after workers receive a 15 per cent increase over their rates of January, 1941.

The board's internal squabble troubles from the outside. Union Seattle-whose request for a starting scale of 95 cents an hour instead of the present 621/2 cents is being conidered-have called for around-theclock protest meetings Monday unless favorable action was taken by the board by Sunday night.

A board spokesman replied that the WLB would not be coerced into a decision, while a district union efficial said in Seattle there would be no work stoppage and no strike, despite the planned meetings.

From Senator Wallgren, Democrat of Washington came the charge that he WLB has been "sitting on its hands in the last few months," and that the public should not be too quick to condemn the workers in the Seattle case. Interviewed at Bethpage, N. Y., Senator Wallgren said, "The WLB should have made some decision long ago. If they can't make such a decision, they

should fold up and go home." Strike Legislation Mapped. Concentrating attention on the WLB situation was action on Cap-Itol Hill to stop absenteeism and eurb any strikes which affect the Nation's war production program.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943.

PORTLAND, OREG .- OFF TO WAR AGAIN-The 10,000-ton battleship Oregon, famed "Bulldog of the Navy" during the Spanish-American War, is shown being towed from its Willamette River museum site to Kalama, Wash., for dismantling. The old ship will do service again, not as a battleship, but as material for modern weapons.

-A. P. Wirephoto.



Bankhead Will Seek Farmer Draft Ban

Predicts Plan to Keep Men Producing Foods Will Pass Senate

By the Associated Press.

the Senate Military Affairs Com- pitality. mittee, Senator Bankhead, Democrat. of Alabama disclosed today that he would seek a "show came at a time when it faced new down" in the Senate next week on his bill to halt induction of

> passed. While another supporter of the crat, of Colorado, expressed hope of favorable committee vote Monday. regardless of the committee's de-

> Meanwhile, the congressional farm bloc virtually threw down a gage of "no compromise" in its fight lions to food costs.

In a brief executive session yes-

More Than 2,000 Guests Form Line To Shake Hand of China's First Lady

red, white and blue flowers. From Admiral William D. Leahy,

the Navy trotted out its extra yardage of looped gold braid. The Mared-striped dress uniforms

by white orchids which the Presimaidens. Amid the bevy surrounding the wife of the Chinese generalissimo, 2,000 guests with constant good huthe occasion

Tables Loaded With Food. Into the half-block-long ballroom, with United Nations flags massed beverages.

Chinese Embassy hosts at a downtown hotel smiled at pemarks that it

World Co-operation **Among Scientists** Urged by Dr. Shapley

Harvard Observatory **Director Addresses** Science Institute

Speaking before the second session of the Science Talent Institute today at the Statler Hotel, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, pointed out that "pure science" and much practical applied scientific research depend on an international willingness to co-operate among scientific men. "Our planet is too small." he said, and our means of communicating with each other in thought, voice or person too quick and varied to permit us to be isolated and insulated from thinkers and doers." Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, director of research of the Westinghouse amp division, also addressed the 40 high school seniors here to compete for science scholarships in a Nation-wide talent science search. Speaking on "Light in the Service Mankind," Dr. Rentschler illus-

rated his lecture with a demonstration of how the "artificial ultraviolet now is a practical agent for destroying bacteria and organisms that Mme. Chiang at Gay Reception ause food spoilage." Challenges of Future.

Dr. J. W. Barker, dean of engineering at Columbia University and special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, last night at the first session of the institute told the Mme. Chu Shih-ming, wife of the youthful delegates that during the

Chinese military attache, went reconversion of the industrial world tion of the WPB director general for from war to peace production the operations. "daring and imaginative youth of The new edict requires that all America" will find "startling chalmanufacturers must accept the lenges" for "constructive services to orders authorized by the WPB and make deliveries according to the our civilization.' Although "war is essentially a deschedules set forth by the WPB chief of staff to the Commander in structive agency," he declared, many "notwithstanding any preference rating which other orders may bear new and startling developments reor any directive, rule or regulation sulting for war research will find of the War Production Board."

"vast" peacetime uses. "Whole new rines showed up in their dazzling industries developed in these wars will continue into the postwar period Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of to supply entirely new consumer de-Staff, chatted about his Casablanca mands.

trip with Chinese air force men, Other speakers at the first session Chinese army men wearing gold of the five-day conference included stripe on black dress, and Chinese Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts College; George W. Bailey All the Chinese women were svelte president of the American Radio in native gowns of the style worn Relay League: Dr. E. B. Roberts, by their First Lady. Most of them assistant to the vice president of were decked in purple orchids for the Westinghouse Electric & Man-

ufacturing Co., and Lt. Louise E. Goeden, WAAC Technical Informa-United Nations military representatives spotted almost every group. tion Division. Britain and her Dominions and Tries for New Record. Commonwealths predominated, but

In an attempt to break the world's

record for indoor heliocopter model plane flight, senior division, of 5 minutes 34.4 seconds, Richard Quermann, 17. Clarksburg, Va., a delegate to the Science Institute, yesterday sent up his own specially designed model heliocopter in the rotunda of the Natural History Build-

ing of the National Museum. After several attempts to send the WPB-and which is approved by the



HURLEY GETS NEW AWARD-Secretary of War Stimson (left) is shown as he pinned the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal of Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley in a ceremony in the Secretary's office yesterday. Gen. Hurley's latest award was in recognition of exceptionally meritorious service in the Far East and Russia. -United States Army Photo.

Scheduling (Continued From First Page.) **Federation Proposes** April 1 they will not be allowed to accept an order for any of the items Setting Up of Farm except with the specific authoriza-To 'Cure' Inebriates **Creation of Fire and**

Police Medical Review Board Also Sought

The Commissioners will be re-This action means that the WPB s taking over from the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other Civic Associations last night at a President here last March. agencies the power to make conmeeting in the boardroom of the District Building.

tracts for the critically needed parts. Further, the WPB is assuming pow-Establishment of the "inebriate er to set aside the contracts made farm" has been recommended by in the past by these agencies calling Judge Armond S. Scott of Municipal for deliveries of certain items on a Court. Under Judge Scott's plan, certain date. habitual drunks convicted in local The supervision over items on the courts would be given longer terms

'X" list is not as stringent. These and assigned to the farm, where atcomponents, including such things tempts would be made to "cure" as crankshafts, Diesel engines, fans, them. steam turbines, etc., are not as scarce as the "Y" items. The Federation also voted to re-

quest the creation of a Medical The manufacturers of items on the Board of Review to which fire and "X" list were told that they must police applicants who fail in their file with the WPB a schedule which physical examinations could appeal. shows the dates on which they plan According to Dr. E. F. Harris, presito make deliveries of the critical dent of the Federation, the action items which they are making. was prompted by many complaints After April 1, the order states, the from unsuccessful applicants that manufacturers must deliver the the present medical examiners have items only in accordance with the been unfair.

schedule which they file with the

Sikorski May Return To U. S. to Discuss **Russian Claims**

Report of New Visit Follows Polish Council's **Stand on Frontiers**

By BLAIR BOLLES. Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister, may visit Washington shortly to discuss with American officials the problem of Russian claims now being advanced to Polish territory, it was reported here today.

The report came after the Polish National Council of the Polish government-in-exile in London last night, according to the Associated Press, declared that "the integrity of territory of the Polish Republic in her frontiers of September 1, 1939. and her sovereignty are inviolable.' That declaration puts the Poles in direct opposition to the view expressed in an article circulated yesterday by the Soviet Embassy here in which the Lwow region of Polish Ukraine and the Polish area neighboring White Russia are claimed for the Soviet Union.

Dispute Has Been Latent.

The stand taken by the Polish National Council was stated Thursday by the cabinet of the Polish government-in-exile.

The territorial dispute between Russia and Poland has been latent since the German attack on Russia in June 22, 1941. Russia divided Poland with Germany in 1939 after the German conquest of Poland, and the regions claimed for Russia by the author of the Soviet Embassy information bulletin were included in the Russian part of the 1939 partition.

The author of the article is Alexander Korneichuk, a member of the Supreme Soviet of the Ukranian

Soviet Republic. quested to make plans to set up a " Prime Minister Sikorski was here special farm for the rehabilitation last month and talked with Presiof habitually intoxicated persons, it dent Roosevelt. He also discussed was decided by the Federation of the territorial question with the

Published by Pravda.

The Korneichuk article was published originally in the Moscow newspaper Pravda, but its issuance by the embassy gives it an official character. However, it is significant that the Soviet government itself has not directly advanced the claim to the Lwow region. Premier Joseph Stalin, in his order of the day February 23, included Polish White

Russia in his territorial claims. In its firm statement of its position, the Polish Council said that "no unilateral acts or illegal activities from any quarter whatsoever directed against either the territory or the sovereignty of the Polish Republic or the rights of her citizens residing in Poland or outside her territorial boundaries can in any way alter this state of affairs" -meaning the Polish claim those

Opposes "Discrimination." special committee on selecti service deferments recommended at which individual Russians claim change these schedules. In other last night's meeting that the fed- for Russia. eration should not agree to blanket Polish Consul Reported deferment of streetcar and bus oper-

Society Turns Out to Greet

For two long hours they came, six abreast extending the length of a Chief, down to a mere commander. block, through cushioned lounges where palms were early casualties. Diplomatic. Army, Navy and governmental elite moved in steady file workers of the Boeing Aircraft Co., farm workers into the armed past the chair where sat the First forces. He predicted it would be Lady of China in sapphire velvet afiash with sequins and highlighted

measure, Senator Johnson, Demo- dent and Mrs. Roosevelt sent. Senator Bankhead said he would Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the seek action on the floor Thursday Ambassador, greeted the more than

with the administration over farm at one end, guests pushed their way price policies by obtaining the back- to tables loaded with turkey, ham, ing of the House Banking Commit- lobster, aspic, mousse, ices, chicken tee for a measure President Roose- a la king, salads and cheeses, not velt once estimated would add bil- to mention champagne and other

Bill on Parity OK'd. terday the committee aproved a bill was the fanciest doing since the by Representative Brown, Demo- Soviet laid out pounds of caviar, crat, of Georgia revising the method or since the party Indiana boosters Shankar Bajpai was elegant in a After several attempts to send the of figuring parity prices to take ac- gave Paul V. McNutt when he re- purple sari bordered with wide gold balsam wood and micro-film mode

(Society Story on Page A-7.) By the Associated Press. The top foam of Washington about urging everyone to have more surged en masse into the Shoreham from the loaded tables on which the Hotel's best ballroom yesterday to greet Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and only other decorations were vases of Undisturbed by opposition in partake of Chinese Embassy hos-

A bill authorizing the Government to take over any war plant where production is interrupted by a "labor disturbance or any other cause" was to be introduced Monday by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, while Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas sought quick House action on his measure outlawing conspiracies "for the purpose of preventing, stopping, hindering, delaying or interrupting any work or service necessary to the national defense program."

Due for action on the House floor the first of the week is a bill by Representative Lyndon Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, requiring Navy Yards to list every three months with draft boards the names of all employes absent without cause. Mr. duction of Government benefit pay-Johnson, an administration supoorter, said he had introduced another measure setting up that system for all war workers.

"When I see men like Mr. Johnson, so close to the throne as I per cent. know him to be, sponsoring legisla-Committee meeting.

Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, caustically inquired the food necessary to win this war. whether "Mr. William Green and We can't have essential farmers Mr. Philip Murray will let you pass taken out of the production fight at this legislation." "I haven't discussed it with them.

Mr. Johnson replied. "You'd better, you know," Mr.

Smith said.

Union Asks Boeing Workers

Not to Leave Jobs Monday

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 (AP) .- Leaders of craft plants today admonished Monday in protest of what they War Labor Board in deciding the West Coast aircraft wage case.

The district council of the Aerostatement to members, inviting them to attend an around-the-clock meeting Monday, if a favorable board decision is not returned by Sunday midnight, but added:

"You are instructed that no one is to leave his post in the plants of the Boeing company to attend this meeting.

A mass meeting at which plans braska. were drawn for Monday's protest brought a work stoppage of three ber either 400 or 500 men, divided hours Thursday afternoon on the into classes to study the several Flying Fortresses production lines. types of engineering work most use-The company reported nearly 97 per ful to the military service. Six cent of the workers had left their hours a week will be devoted to

U. S. Flyers Raid Munda; 'Many Fires' Started

United States flyers in the Southern Pacific set "many fires" at Munda on New Georgia Island Of Democratic Party and destroyed at least one Japanese plane on the ground, the Navy said By the Associated Press. today, in a communique which also told of a bomber attack on Jap General Walker, chairman of the positions on Kiska.

William B. Hassett, presidential Record for Last 24 Hours. Newspapers Rationed secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt had no Five thousand of the local inhabi-(From noon yesterday to noon toda The attack on Munda was made told Michigan partisans at a \$25-athose assisting them. fever this morning, but that on the tants fled into the hills as the raid-Highest, 39, at 2:30 p.m. Year as Lowest, 22, at 8:30 a.m. Year ag yesterday and was the 77th since plate "George Washington dinner" The supply of copies of The advice of his physician "is going to ers shot all the Japanese in sight, the series of raids began in mid- here last night that "this is the peo-Star is necessarily being lim-Record Temperatures This Year NEW DELHI, Feb. 27 (AP) .-- RAF take things easy over the week end blew up or burned the courthouse, Loss of one plane ple's war" and "we shall not leave November. ited to newsdealers and news-Highest, 74. on January 17. Lowest, 6. on February 15. bombers attacked the Japanese ocand will have no engagements." brought to 875 the number of Jap the field until the laws of human post office and other buildings beplanes destroyed in the South Pa-cific. Dauntless dive bombers and shakably as the pillars of a better Fire Destroys Ballots boys to meet only the actual cupied village of Minbya, about 30 Bumidity for Last 24 Hours. fore returning to their ships and 4.71 10.83 86 raked the village with heavy gunad in Burma demand of their customers. 1 yesterday to yesterday and started a number of Highest, 84 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Lowest, 44 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. fire. They departed in the light of Readers of The Star are Wildcat fighters took part in the social order." HOLDREGE, Nebr. (A) .- Anyone fires, a British communique said toa hundred fires. Taking note of "those of the op- who wants to contest last year's asked to co-operate in this River Report. Taid. Potomat and Shenandoah clear at Har rs Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls The Navy announced no results position who devote the major part primary election in Phelps County is I arrived at this base in time to wartime measure by placing were observed after the attack on of their energies to continuous out of luck. Sheriff G. Royal Hanson the the returning raiders, one of munique said, a sharp attack was Thursday afternoon, the comstanding orders for The Star Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey.) Today. Tomorrow. Lish ______ 243 a.m. OW ______ 214 Jam. 316 p.m. OW ______ 917 p.m. 10:26 p.m. criticism of this administration's reported that the old primary elec-Kiska. them shouted: Congress in Brief with their newsstand or newsmade on Rathedaung, with the conduct of the war." Mr. Walker tion ballots and other papers stored "Yank. we didn't wait to see the bombing concentrated in two or boy or telephone National 5000 On the metal collection drive you said that "their continued protesta-ave an S card. Go the limit. tions make obvious their motives." in the furnace room at the court whites of their eyes. We didn't three minutes. Large fires were left house were destroyed by fire. have to." By the Associated Press. for carrier delivery every eve-Senate and House in recess until have an S card. Go the limit. ning and Sunday morning. noon Monday.

count of increased labor costs. Parity is a crop price calculated with that White House gleam in his rubies. by the Agriculture Department to eye.

be a fair one to farmers. Since Diana Hopkins, young daughter of the price-control law prohibits a Harry Hopkins and a White House resident, asked please for a glass of price ceiling below parity, an increase in parity automatically would water. She appeared with the three require higher ceiling prices in cases young daughters of T. V. Soong, where they have been set at or near Chinese foreign minister and a brother of Mme. Chiang.

tion of the university.

world.

knit.

their interests

tralia, from Ireland, from Africa,

from the four corners of the earth,

will know their task and perform

Capt. James L. McCrae, com-

manding officer of the battleship

Iowa and former naval aide to Pres-

ident Roosevelt, who was with the

President in North Africa, declared

that "we must all have faith in our

"I have," he told the dinner guests,

'a conviction deep in my heart that

President Rooseven, who has been

confined to the living quarters of

the White House since Wednesday,

was reported today to be "getting

the justice concluded.

leaders, and that's that."

we can trust those leaders.

Roosevelt's Condition

Reported Satisfactory

parity. A bill introduced by Representative Pace, Democrat, of Georgia, similar to Mr. Brown's, already had Jeffersonian Ideals been aproved by the House Agriculture Committee and is pending before the Rules Committee. May Be Challenged, mittee's action took on the appearance of a reply to the hint of com-promise contained in Senate pas- Rutledge Predicts ance of a reply to the hint of com-

sage yesterday, with support of ad-ministration friends, of a bill by Says Postwar Society Senator Bankhead allowing some in-**Must Preserve Dignity** crease in farm prices. The Senate measure would nullify Of the Individual

that portion of Mr. Roosevelt's sta bilization order which requires de-By the Associated Press ments in setting ceilings on farm products. Agricultural experts estimated it might be the basis for a compromise whereby farm price adnity and independence, Supreme vances could be held to less than 5

"I'm not making any threat." Senclared last night. tion like this, I take heart," ob- ator Bankhead said in an interview served Representative Cox, Demo- concerning his bill to halt induction crat, of Georgia, at a House Rules of farmers, adding that time was vital to the farm deferment measure's value. "We've got to produce

> planting time. **13 Engineering Schools**

Picked for Army Program

OMAHA. Feb. 27 .- Thirteen en

gineering schools have been desigthe AFL union at the Boeing Air- nated for the engineering phase of the Army's specialized training proworkers against leaving their jobs gram, which is expected to get underway about March 15, 7th Service contend is an undue delay by the Command headquarters said today. Contract negotiations with the schools have not been completed. but all have indicated their agreenautical Mechanics' Union issued a ment and acceptance, the announcement said. The schools are:

North Dakota University. South Dakota State College, University of Minnesota, State University of Iowa, Iowa State College, Washington University at St. Louis, University of Missouri, Kansas University, Kansas State College, University of Wyoming and University of Ne-

Student engineer units will num-

physical conditioning, permitting most schools to maintain their physical education staffs under the terms of the War Department contracts, the announcement said.

Walker Lauds Record

DETROIT, Feb. 27 .- Postmaster

along very satisfactorily." Democratic National Committee.

to the 90-foot vaulted ceiling, the turned from the Philippines in 1938 bands, her jewelry of diamonds and Among Chinese leaders who had

lands, the blue of Poland.

there were also the tan and red of

France, the khaki of the Nether-

Russian Ambassador Attends.

These staff men and the numer-

ous diplomats, including Ambassador

Maxim Litvinoff of Russia, chat-

tered in every language in the book.

The wife of India's Sir Girja

come from New York for the event were the Chinese philosopher, Lin Yutang, and his wife. The American women exhibited

floor-sweeping tea, gowns.

three minutes and two seconds. Richard holds the world's record in the junior division of heliocopter their festivity in elaborate hats and model plane flight of three minutes much jewelry, a few daring to wear

and 54 seconds. The talent search is being sponsored by the Science Clubs of Amer-Work, Fight or Jail ica and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. The dele-

gates, high school seniors ranging **Proposal Gains in** from 16 to 18 years, represent 16 states. **Maryland Legislature Grosvenor** Jones

After 33 Years

ounced today

Grosvenor Jones, assistant di-

rector of the Bureau of Foreign

years of service with the Federal

Government, most of it with the

Mr. Jones also served as assistant

director of the bureau during the

World War. He resigned in 1919

to become an official of a bank in

Latin America, returning to the

bureau three years later to organize

headed for more than 17 years.

of Foreign Ministers at Havana.

He was appointed assistant di-

rector of the Bureau of Foreign

and Domestic Commerce in 1940

Commerce Department, it was an-

Half Dozen Counties Ask Leaves U. S. Post Coverage by Law Aimed **Commerce Official Retires** To Discourage Loafing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- A tightly ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 27 .- A "work knit postwar world will challenge a fight or go to jail" movement is new generation to maintain the gaining momentum in the Maryland Jeffersonian ideal of individual digand Domestic Commerce, has re-Legislature. tired because of ill health after 33

Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge de-Already such a law for one county has swept through both houses and The newly appointed justice, a Gov. O'Conor has indicated he will former dean of the University of approve it. Another similar bill for Iowa Law School, spoke at a testi-Montgomery County was introduced monial dinner in his honor, given in the House Thursday. Half a by the New York Alumni Associadozen other counties want to be covered under the provisions. Justice Rutledge, who extolled

A bill covering all of Maryland Iowa as having come close to achievwas prepared, but its sponsors said ing the Jeffersonian ideal of polititoday it probably would be dropped cal democracy, and as leading all because Baltimore and Western other States in percentage of liter-Maryland have no migrant farm acy, said the State is a "Jeffersonian labor problem. community in what is becoming

It was the migrant labor problem more and more a non-Jeffersonian which touched off the mounting tide of legislative demand for such bills. "Whether we like it or not," Justice Rutledge declared, "the world Last summer. Eastern Shore farmers complained that many transient of the future will be more tightly farm laborers worked long enough Whatever we may prefer, it to earn a few dollars and then loafed will be one, I think, in which men

until their money ran out. come together more and more in groups for performance of their sig-Talbot County got the first local bill through both Houses. It and the nificant activities and expression of Montgomery measure both require

"This is war."

every man over 16 to be "usefully "This means we must find a way employed every working day" for the o work out, in a society so knit and duration. Students are not affected. bound together, Jefferson's basic This is the bill which Gov. O'Conor ideal of the dignity, individuality has indicated he will approve and independence of each citizen.

Violators could be fined up to \$100 Such a challenge is worthy of the or imprisoned for 30 days. Second best of our youth, who are fighting offenders would be liable to \$1,000 for the chance to accept it. The fines or a year in jail. men who return to Iowa from Aus-

Similar county bills-more or less hard on the loafers-are in various directors at its annual meeting stages of the legislative mill and if

any one questions their constitu-Wednesday in Rockville. Holdover tionality their sponsors merely say: directors are William J. Hines, James D. King and Jeremiah T. Williams.

British in Burma Shoot Up **Town in Wild West Style**

By FRANK MARTIN.

Associated Press War Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN BURMA, Feb. 23 (Delayed) .- In the first raid of

its kind in the Burma war theater, a British water-borne force, armed to the teeth, landed by moonlight Febchartered water by night. ruary 21, 35 miles southeast of

Akyab behind that Japanese strongthe Burmese hiding in the jungle hold and shot up the Burmese vilthat the attack was not against lage of Myebom in Wild West style. them, but against the Japanese and

The board will have the right to experiment ended when a vane fell off the model. During the first trial, words, if the WPB decides that, unthe plane flew two minutes and 56 der a schedule filed by a certain seconds and on the second attempt manufacturer, the Navy is going to get more Diesel engines than it will need in June, the WPB will have with a presidential order that Nepower to order the manufacturer to groes be employed without discrimination. The committee report was turn some of these engines over to adopted unanimously.

May Set Aside Contracts.

another agency, perhaps the Maritime Commission. Order Lists Steps to Be Taken. The order gives the WPB the the following recommendations: power to take any one or all of the following five steps to speed production of the critically-needed

Items: commissioner appointed by the Presi-1. To direct the return or canceldent. lation of any order on the books of A request for legislation by Cona manufacturer. gress or action by the Commission-2. Direct changes in the delivery

or production schedule of a manu-'switch-blade knives" and other facturer lethal weapons. "Switch-blade" 3. Take orders which have been knives are those on which blades are placed with one manufacturer and

opened with a spring. give them to another manufacturer. 4. Revoke authorization to place Would Regulate Undertaker. orders

A request that Congress enact 5. Take such other action as is legislation to regulate the practice deemed necessary with respect to of undertakers in the District. the placing of orders for or the The federation at the same time production or delivery of critical approved a suggestion of the Ex-

components. The background of the new scheduling order is as follows: Services Made Own Contracts.

In the past, the Army, Navy and other war agencies have made their own contracts for delivery of items which they need. Stiff competition has developed among the various plans are made for the construction agencies over certain items which of a new training school, it was are needed by all. pointed out. A delegate from the federation is

ts finance division, which he Both the Navy and Maritime Commission, for example, need In addition to making extensive engines. Both the Army and the sconomic investigations for the rubber director need certain types Commerce Department in Europe Cardozo High School, it was deof valves. The agency which first and Latin America, he participated cided. got to the manufacturers with the n several international conferences. contracts was in the best position clean-up campaign of streets and Neither an individual nor a com-He also served as an adviser to Secretary Hull at the 1940 conference to get the finished products.

alleys. Now, the War Production Board is stepping in to say the final word District Marine Bags as to which agency shall get the critically-needed items. The WPB Jap Torpedo Plane now has decided to use tis power A story of early days on Guadalto set aside contracts which were canal. written by a Marine Corps made in the past by the services combat correspondent and released and to supervise the placing of by the Navy today, tells of quick contracts in the future. action by Marine Sergt. Raymond C. The Army and Navy have claimed that the new scheduling system is going to upset production throughout the country. Mr. Wil-son and Mr. Nelson claim that it plane.

The order issued today provides stiff penalties for violations of the orders issued by the WPB.

Restaurants Assisted

On Rationing Forms

A corps of clerks is kept on duty at the Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 I street N.W., every night until 10 o'clock to help restaurant owners and operators, as well as managers of institutions, fill out forms required to obtain canned and prepared foods under the new rationing system.

Non-members as well as members may avail themselves of this assistance. The registration period is March 1 to March 10 and operators must have their application forms completely filled out before applying for rations.

ators employed by the Capital Tran- Received by Stalin sit Co. until the company complies

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) .- The Moscow radio said in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor here that Premier Stalin received M. Romer, the Polish consul yesterday. The federation also voted unan-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Moimously to adopt a report from its lotov was reported present at the Executive Committee that included conference.

An authorized Polish government Opposition to the Senate bill spokesman in London refused comwhich would place Washington's ment on an article by Alexander Police Department under a police Korneichuk, which was published in the Russian Embassy bulletin in Washington.

"There is nothing official about Korneichuk's statement even though ers curbing the sale or display of it was published in the Embassy bulletin," said Polish sources who may not be quoted by name. "He has a right to his opinion.

Berlin Catholic Bishop **Protests Nazi Atrocities**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-A protest ecutive Committee that a special against Nazi totalitarianism, execugroup of citizens be sent to inspect tion of hostages and persecution of Sleighton Farms School in Jews was contained in a pastoral Chester County, Pa., an institution letter written by Count Konrad von corresponding to the National Preysing, Catholic bishop of Berlin, Training School for Girls. The fed- and circulated in Germany, the eration then would be in a position Daily Mail reported today in a disto advise the Commissioners when patch from Stockholm.

The letter, published in the Swedish weekly Trots Allt, was quoted by the Daily Mail as saying:

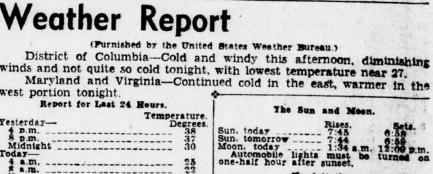
"It is a divine principle that the to attend the annual business con- life of an innocent individual. ference opening March 3 at the whether an unborn child or an aged person, is sacred and that the innocent shall not be punished with the The federation urged a city-wide guilty or in place of the guilty. munity can create a law against this

'Youth' Is Password To London Dance Bands By the Associated Press

LONDON .- "Too old at forty" is writ large over the entrance to most of Britain's dance bands. Youth is Waskey, 23 Michigan avenue N.E., in demand, because people who listen which accounted for a Jap torpedo and dance to the music are generally allergic to gray-haired orchestras.

The Marine Engineers, according As a result, many young London to Combat Correspondent Bem Price dance band players, earning an of Atlanta, had just landed on the average of \$28 weekly before the war. beach of Guadalcanal when 24 are now getting up to \$250 for a bombers came over. Although pri- 24-hour week.

marily an engineer and not a fighter, "They are not all experienced Sergt. Waskey mounted a light ma- players," said a Musicians' Union chine gun and fired at a Jap tor- official, "but they are young and pedo plane until the plane burst good-looking. Some have been inapart in mid-air. Several other en- valided out of the forces, others are gineers joined in the firing. medically unfit to serve.'



38 37 30	Sun. today Rises. Sets. Sun. tomorrow 7:45 6:59 Moon. today 1:34 a.m. 12:09 p.m.
25226	Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.
26	Precipitation.
y.)	Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date);
. 42. . 31.	1943, Averase. Record.
), 3 1.	January 188 3.55 7.53 37 Pebruary 1.77 3.27 6.64 64 March 3.75 8.84 91 April 3.27 9.13 98
	May 3.70 10.69 '89 June 4.13 10.94 '00

With the returning men were an Indian family and several Indians who asked to return with the British to escape the Japanese.

Valuable information was obtained. The Royal Indian Navy carried the raiding troops through un-

Loudspeakers on the ships told

and has been acting director since Director Caroll L. Wilson late last ear was granted leave of absence. "You may well be proud, as all your associates should be, of your

record in Government service," Secretary Jones told the retiring official in a letter.

Loan Directors Re-elected

will speed production. The Montgomery County National Farm Loan Association re-elected Wilson C. Poole and Nathan C. Stiles

Tiny Samoan Island Is Naval Air Base, **Knox Discloses**

Secretary Sees Need For Permanent Fields All Over World

By the Associated Press.

The island of Upolu is a tiny dot on a map of the South Pacific, but the United States has established there a wide runway on which five fighting planes can land abreast. The 6,000-foot long, 1,000-foot wide runway, built of crushed volcanic rock, gets harder every time it rains.

Secretary of the Navy Knox described this Samoan air base yesterday in expressing belief the United States should undertake discussions with other powers now looking to the permanent military bases over the world needed for this country's protection.

The Upolu base, on an island which is under the mandate of New Zealand, was established for use during this war, but is one of those under discussion as a possible permanent base for American forces, Secretary Knox told reporters yesterday.

"I don't think we ought to be grabbing for territory," Mr. Knox observed. "All we are interested in is having military bases in which we have final and complete control in a military sense.

Any such negotiations as the Secretary proposed are up to the State Department, he added.

LOST.

"A' 'AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, Rich-ard E. Sansbury, 3013 Nelson place s.e. "A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, issued to Louis M. Dreeben, 1708 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va. National 5857. "A" GAS BOOK, issued to Samuel Bandler, 420 20th st. n.e. "BAGLE WOULD

BEAGLE HOUND. male; brown patch on head, black patch on back, tan leather harness. I am 61 years old, he is my only friend and companion. Please notify, Box 365-A. Star. 28

365-A. Star. 28*
BILLFOLD, black leather, containing No. 1 Ration Book, money and identification. Altabel Holst, 1353 Ingraham n.w. 1*
BILLFOLD—Black, in Kopy Kat, N.E.; three gas books, "A", two "B." Please return papers and billfold. Reward. Mrs. Hope C. Terrell, 325 61st st. n.e. TR. 5484. 28*

BLACK SHEPHERD COLLIE, male, 4 years old; had private tag, "My name is Teddy." 1225 Staples st. n.e. Reward. Call RE.

BRACELET, gold. broken in one link. Mamond in center: bet. 826 Bladensburg "d. n.e., and 10th and H sts. n.e. 1518 Weal st. n.e. Atlantic 4436.

rd. n.e., and 10th and H sts. n.e. 1518 Neal st. n.e. Atlantic 4436. BRIEFCASE—Black, zipper; in Schulte's Cigar Store. at 9th and Pa. ave. at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Reward. UN. 2880. BRIEF CASE, black zipper, containing per-sonal identification. letters; reward. Betty Rush. Dupont 9583. 1* BROWN ALLIGATOR BAG; lost between 14th and F and Wesley Heights Wednes-day afternoon. Reward. Emerson 9276. C' GAS RATION BOOK. No. F497651-D-2, issued to Lewis F. Hanbury, Anacostia Station. Rt. 2. D. C. 28* CTITZENSHIP PAPERS, in the name of Frank Shelton. Philadelphia, Pa. Reward. Call at 231 Upshur st. n.w. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, female, brown, named "Pumpy." Green collar, no identi-dication tag. Disappeared vicinity Glebe rd. and 37th st., Arl., about 7 p.m., Feb. 26 Phone CH. 5122.

OIN PURSE, small brown satin, lost Fri-y morning in taxi or corner 18th and n.w. Reward. North 5937. COIN PURSE, black. \$20 bill, 12 and F sts.. Peoples Drug Store; badly needed. Reward. Call WJ. 7864.

COLLIE, male, sable and white, tan-studded st section. Reward. Fra



"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF"-Crew members of the Italian submarine Emo plunge into the sea as their undersea craft surfaces after being depth-charged by a British trawler, HMS Lord Nuffield.

Government Brings 400 Suits To Curb Meat Black Market Jail Terms Sought; Country Slaughtering In D. C. Suburbs Appears to Be Low

(Second of a Series.) By GEORGE KENNEDY.

Violations alleged fall into two types: Selling over the price ceilings,

and slaughtering in excess of quotas. OPA spokesmen say the worst spots are Boston, New York, Newark, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Houston and Los Angeles.

Fortunately, Washington has not much of a black market to be alarmed about. Among its other peculiarities, Washington is the one city in the Nation whose city borders are State lines. As a result, no country-killed, uninspected meat except poultry can be brought into this city without violation of longstanding Federal laws which have been strictly enforced for yearslaws which have sent men to prison.

Little Country Slaughtering. Even in Washington's suburbs

there is evidently very little coun-try-slaughtered beef and fresh pork going into stores, although such sale might be perfectly legal. The proprietor of a store in nearby Mary- sheimers hold one of the three land said a truck load of beef-not small-animal slaughterhouse a packing house product from its censes in the District. appearance-had been offered to him. He said he had heard that enforcement attorney for the Disdowntown to its transmitter at another store had purchased the trict OPA, says there probably will load at 5 cents a pound above the be other prosecutions. OPA in-First intimation that something ceiling. Proprietors of Virginia spectors are working on several com-

carcass from which your dealer is cutting his meat.

000 men, 9,000,000 or even 8,000,000. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard The Government has brought 400 said last week that there had been suits around the country in its "a little counterfeiting" of the Should it appear possible to reduce effort to stamp out the black market it to labels on liquor in the past. in meat. About one-third of them But Dr. Edward C. Joss, chief of committee member said, the group is likely to recommend curbing milivision, says he has had no reports tary appropriations if necessary to in years of any attempts to counterrestrict the armed forces growth. feit these markings. He says the public can have confidence in them, that 50 years of inspecting has made them mean something.

Packers Ask Government Grading. Most of the packing houses used

to do their own grading. When price-control started the OPA Nation to produce and to maintain brought injunction suits against an adequate economy, you had to the "big four," Swift, Armour, Cudatake a million off of that eight milhy and Wilson, charging them with lion, what about the strategy?" asked raising prices in effect by upgreding Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio. meats. As a result the packing houses requested Government grad-Gen. McNarney. "As stated before, ing. The section in charge of this at the last thing that should be done Agriculture has added 150 inspectors, is to reduce the strength of the largely drawn from the packing inarmed forces, because after all the dustry, and today the product of practically all the larger packing primary purpose of the United States at the moment is to win the plants is Government graded. Only one of the 400 enforcement

suits to end the black market has Discrepancy in Figures Claimed. Pressed by Chairman Bankhead been brought in the District of Columbia. The local case involves for an explanation, Gen. McNarney Ferdinand and Bernard Kilsheimer, conceded that "we might win the

war with 71/2 million," but he stressed proprietors of a kosher slaughterhouse at 1900 Bladensburg road N.E. the safe minimum for 1943 was They are charged with selling un-8,200,000. graded meat. The case has been re-"Your answer was, categorically," ferred to the grand jury. The Kilnsisted Senator Bankhead, "that we would probably fail to win it." "Then I will change it," said Gen.

McNarney, "-that the probability Clifford R. Snider, acting chief been very few reports of uninspected

Senate Probers Study D. C. Service Station Possibility of Cutting Chain Denied Gas Army Expansion Goal For Six Months

Federal Co. Accused of 550,295-Gallon Illegal **Deliveries in 1942 Period**

Manpower Shortage

May Force Trim of

1 to 3 Million Men

Might Cut Appropriations.

December is a requirement.

the Associated Press.

strength.

The Federal Oil Co. of Wash-Convinced that the Nation's ington, operating a chain of 1943 military, armament and service stations in the District, food production targets are be- was prohibited today by the War yond the manpower range, a Production Board from receiving Senate investigating committee deliveries of gasoline for the next today explored the possibility of six months.

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cutting armed service expansion The WPB announcement named a number of filling stations operated Despite assertion from an Army by the company as being affected by deputy chief of staff that reduction the order which became effective

of the Army's 8,200,000 goal by 1,000,today. 000 would make "probability" of losing the war "much greater," com-According to the Compliance Division of the WPB regional office mittee members instructed War in Philadelphia, which issued the Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt to order, the oil company is charged prepare plans portraying effects of with "excessive and illegal delivery" varying decreases in military of 550,295 gallons of gasoline during April, May, June and July of last

These plans, a member of a Senate | year. These deliveries were made, Appropriations Subcommittee said, are expected to show feasibility of it is alleged, in the company's own tank trucks from the storage facililimiting the projected armed service ties of two suppliers to 11 service size of 10,700,000 this year to 10,000,stations which were operated by the Federal company at the time.

Two Himelfarbs Named.

The order named S. A. Himelfarb and Harry Himelfarb as operators the proposed military strength with- of the oil company, with offices at out impairing Allied strategy, a 6415 Blair road N.W. Both men today refused to comment on the order

The WPB charges that the violations listed in the order "hampered Testifying in the committee's manthe war effort of the United States power investigations, Lt. Gen. Joby diverting motor fuel to uses unseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of authorized by the War Production staff, said an Army of 8,200,000 by Board."

According to A. C. Miller, regional compliance chief, the limitation or-"If on account of a failure in the der which the Himmelfarbs allegedly hipping or in the capacity of the violated "is a part of the machinery administered by the war agencies of the Government to prevent non-essential consumption of gasoline which is urgently needed by our armed forces on the fighting fronts." "It probably would fail," replied

Excess Deliveries Denounced.

The oil company is accused of exceeding its quotas by 26 per cent last April, 70 per cent in May, 122 per cent in June and 175 per cent from July 1 to July 21. These excess deliveries were made, the WPB charges, with "reskless disregard" and "willful violations" of the provisions of Limitation Order L-70. governing the amount of gasoline which may be delivered to service stations.

Order L-70 was in effect prior to the beginning of coupon rationing on July 22 and limited deliveries of gasoline to service stations to 50 per cent of the amount they had used during comparable periods the year before

sians were almost certain to sweep

The Germans apparently were

throwing considerable air strength

into this crucial arena. The Soviet

midnight communique said that

Soviet pilots had shot 15 Nazi

The communique reported the

capture of a number of populated

places, west of Kharkov, but did not

In one sector, it was announced,

300 Germans were killed and a

quantity of equipment was captured.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP) .- The Paris

radio reported that a dispatch from

Rome today said Baron Raffaele

Guariglia, veteran Italian diplomat,

had been appointed Italian Am-

bassador to Turkey. Guariglia has

held similar posts at Madrid, Paris

TROUSERS

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

QUICK ENERGY

Eat Some Every Day!

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used for-

niture. Now is the time to turn into

cash that which you are not using

An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip-

tion and price will sell it.

\$4.95 up

south to the Sea of Azov.

planes out of the sky.

and Buenos Aires.

To Match

Odd Coats

name them.

will be much greater." Among the stations listed by the After conferring with Mr. McNutt WPB as being operated by the Federal Oil Co. are those at 900 and War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday, Ninth street N.W., 2210 Bladens-Senator Bankhead said their 1943 burg road N.E., 2900 Nichols avenue programs for supplies and armed S.E., 1300 L street N.W., 6300 Georforces "simply failed to jibe" with gia avenue N.W., 4300 Connecticut nt of manpower available. avenue N.W., 1231 New York avenue An estimate that American work- N.E., and 701 Maine avenue S.W. ing and fighting forces must total demand, you may have to walk from 62,500,000-nearly half the popula-The order was issued by Curtis E. Calder, WPB director general for tion of all ages—by the end of 1943 operations. It will remain in effect led the committee to conclude that until August 27. the Nation's "personnel bank account" appears overdrawn by "sev-Russia eral million men." Senator Thomas, Democrat, of (Continued From First Page.) Oklahoma, said it appeared "we ought to consider regimentation of troops, after a stubborn fight, broke the civilian population to do the job into one community and captured on all the fronts." it along with a quantity of German Wickard to Testify Monday. equipment. In another sector of "I cannot get away," he added, "from the proposition that this this front a company of German infantry was reported wiped out and building up of a big army in this four tanks destroyed. country is not proper.' Several populated places were re-The committee had hoped to have ported captured north of Kursk, but Secretary of Agriculture Wickard these were not identified. present along with Mr. McNutt and Throw In More Planes. Observers here said that if the Germans failed in their countercommittee that "it's a shame" skilled blows in the Donets Basin the Rus-

"Their programs call for approxi-

"They just have to be found; that

The Anacostia Citizens' Associa-

tion decided last night to ask the

Department of Streets and High-

ways to repair a street and two al-

Robert Thompson, chairman of

John J. Watson urged citizens to

Notice to stamp collectors-all

and will increase in value.

help in the Red Cross War Fund

the Highways and Streets Commit-

Anacostia Citizens,

leys in their locality.

tion.

To Ask Alley Repairs

The Italians from the disabled sub swim toward a life raft apparently tossed into the sea by the surface craft from which this photo was made.

In Canning Industry

Msgr. Haas, Catholic U. Dean, Chosen Chairman; Study Begins March 17

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- A comploves and the publi

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Group Named to Set Freak Storm Ruins Broadcast Minimum Wage Rate And Heralds New Cold Wave

A freak storm, heralding a new, plained that in mentioning lightcold wave which sent the mercury ning the woman had violated weathto 22 degrees this morning, played er broadcasting censorship. Studio engineers explained that it tricks with radio and telephone re- appeared lightning had caused a

ception last night, threw radio cen- private telephone wire to get crossed sors, into confusion and gave pro- with a loop leading from the station gram listeners many laughs. Wheaton, Md. The storm, a combination snow

and thunder squall, struck the city was wrong came when an odd noise stores reached by telephone said plaints. But, he said, there have mittee of 30 members, representing employers employers and the public basic that in the basic that two was heard during the play which was titled "Life Begins a 8:30." Then It is easy to tell if meat has been meat having been brought into the c hours had spread a blanket of wet came the ringing of a phone. Next inspected by the Government. Meat, District. minimum wage rate in the canned accompanied by a wind which "I've got a works voice saying: in the trade and in this article, "I've got a radio program in my means the meat of swine and grazphone, but my radio isn't on." A ing animals, not poultry. An in- store to store to buy meat in Wash-At the height of the storm a man's voice came next, also sur- spection mark bearing "U. S." in a ington. You may buy with confiwoman in the Shepherd telephone prised. He was from the station. exchange, who had picked up her receiver to dial a friend, found herthe information which sent the radio self on the Philip Morris Playhouse censors into a dither. On the third program being broadcast locally call, the man at the studio pleaded with her to get off the air-or tele-Listeners, some of them believing phone—until things could be it to be part of the broadcast, found straightened out. it very funny. Not so the broadcast Most of the snow had disappeared division of the Office of Censorship. from streets here this morning and Among other things listeners heard no further fall was in prospect. The the woman say the following: forecast was for continued cold to-"Lightning has struck out here and night, with lowest temperature near everything is all balled up." 27 and moderate to fresh winds. The station and the censorship This morning's low of 22 occurred at office had to admit this. An official 8 o'clock. The high yesterday was 39 of the Government department ex- at 2:30 p.m. **U. S. Air Forces Hold**

are criminal cases. In many of Agriculture's meat-inspection dihese cases the Office of Price Administration has requested district attorneys to ask for jail sentences.

ORRESPONDENCE FILE of Frederick Volfe. Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., in black rief book with name of Meek on outside, all Ralbh Pittman. NA, 1087, for reward. ANDIE DINMONT TERRIER, gray, Mary-and license. Phone Oliver 0419. Reward.

DIAMOND SCREW EARRING—Return to 2707 Woodley rd. n.w. Reward. DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. lost between 19th. Calvert and Conn. Liberal reward.

NGLISH SETTER, male; black and white pots, brown spot over each eye; name, lugel. Metropolitan 2873.

OX TERRIER. black and white, answers o name of "Spotty." Walworth County. Visconsin, license 2724. Please call merson 0077. sons.

JAS RATION BOOKS. "A" and "C," is-used to Walter J. O'Connor, 2015 15th ASOLINE RATION BOOK "A" 127590. Ward. Call FR. 7954. ASOLINE RATION "B" BOOK, John D. loward, 4109 Jefferson st., Hyattsville,

GABOLINE RATION BOOKS. "A" and "C." James Carson, 913 S. Rolf st., Arlington, Va. Reward.

GAS RATION BCOK "A," Edward Cullen. 5603 Hamstead ave., Bethesda, Md. GERMAN SHEPHERD, friendly, male, 2 rears, 60 pounds, white chest, D. C. tag vo. 26527; answers to "Mike"; missing ince Feb. 17. Reward, Woodley 3615. "RISH SETTER, female. 1 year old, child's pet, answers to name of "Pat." Four Cor-pers. Md. Call SH. 3664. **KEYS** in small purse in Sibley Hospital Friday night, name on tag, Joseph Lan-caster. LI. 1712. Reward. KOLINSKY FURS, 5: vic. 1400 block of Harvard st.; 3 weeks Sunday. Reward. Mams 2418.

OTEBOOK — Black, looseleaf, yellow heets. Pinder call NA. 5100, Ext. 227, et. 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Reward. TA. eves.

RATIONING BOOKS. No. 514914 and 514915. If found please phone Chest-ACKAGE, containing 4 shirts and piece i tropical worsted, left on Conn. ave. bus it Conn. and Nebraska aves. Reward if eturned to J. E. Chamberkain, shirtmaker, 415 Eye st. n.w.

1415 Eye st. n.w. PHI BETA GAMMA SORORITY PIN with cearls: reward. TR. 3989 after 3:30 p.m. 5EARL EARRING. Reward to finder. Call fobart 5938 Monday. POCKETBOOK. brown lizard, containing important papers. War Ration Book, No. 1. issued to Elaine Carol Fogel. 6601 14th st. n.w.; also Gas Ration Book. No. P-66205-3N: lost Woodward & Lothrop's 4th floor. Pinder may keep money. GE. 9369. 20CKETBOOK. Dark aray init McK. A

POCKETBOOK—Dark gray. init. McK.: A and B ration books. permit. resistration card. tire inspection card. also money. Reward. 1930 15th st. n.w., or NO. 7645 after 5:30 p.m.

Reward. 1930 15th st. n.w., or NO. 7645 after 5:30 p.m. SATION BOOKS, No. 1, names of Gien W. Goodnisht, Beatrice Carroll, Josephine Baldridge, 630 Emerson st. n.w. 27*

ATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to F. A. Vestphalen, 11 Fawceit st., Kensington, Md. RATION BOOK NO. 1. 93672-156, Jesse D. Myers, 3305 Laurel ave., Cheverly, Md.

A. 9109. WA. 9109. RATION BOOK. No. 1, issued to Lucilie M. Reinke, 4614 7th rd. N., Arlington, Va.

SCHOOL RING-Small size, 1940. Hunt-meton, W. Va.; Wednesday night, Re-ward, Call Georgia 7047. SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Walter L. Potter. Return to 404 Dale drive. Silver Spring. Md.

UTVE. BIVET Spring. Md. EUGAR RATION BOOK. issued to Anna May Dulin, 701 S. Wakefield st., Arling-ton. Vs. Return to same address. SUGAR AND COFFEE RATION BOOK, issued to Jane H. Gibbs, 4577 MacArthur Bivd. n.w. Return to 4589 MacArthur bivd. n.w.

UGAR RATION BOOK. issued to Aurora A. Regoli. 5523 1st st. n.w. Georgia 0699.

UGAR RATION BOOK. Address on book. 407 Wildwood drive. Takoma Park. Md. 16ase return to owner at 1824 Lamont st. 1.W. Michigan 4643. 1* J.w. Michigan 4643. SUGAR RATION BOOK. No. 1. issued to J. H. Martin, 531 South 24th st., Arling-1

eUGAR RATION BOOK. No. 1, issued to Audrey Whitlock. Morganton, N. C. Sigo 3340.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Mary R. Williams, 1718 19th st. n.w. HO. 6218. SUGAR RATION BOOK, No. 1. issued to Alberta Boyd, 1435 River rd., Bethesda, Md Wisconsin 5023.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Mary F. Strother, Bethesda, Md. Phone Atlantic

BUGAR RATION BOOK, No. 1. issued to frene Jones. 124 Watkins drive, Seat Pleasant, Md. SUGAR RATION BOOK NO. 1. William A. McClay, 5512 39th ave.. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 5743.

WA. 5743. SUGAR RATION BOOK, Howard L. Mitchell, 1312 Connecticut ave. n.w. Ho-28*

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Miss Augusta O. Graves, Pembroke st., Garrett Park. Md. Phone FR. 6489. 28*

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Edward Harris. 2033 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va. Call Chestnut 7669.

loyers, em was appointed today to establish a snow nearly an inch thick. It was fruits and vegetables and related reached a velocity of 40 miles. products industry.

The committee, which will meet March 17, will investigate conditions in the industry and, after study, is expected to recommend the highest minimum wage, not to exceed 40 cents per hour, which will not curover Station WJSV. tail substantially employment in the industry, which employs 300,000 per-

L. Metcalf Walling, admistrator of the Wage and Hour Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department, announced that Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Science, Catholic University, Washington, will be chairman.

Representing the public will be Msgr. Haas, Edith Abbott, Chicago;

Ceiling Order Prepared,

Based on Current

Market Levels

ers, biscuit and pastry.

higher than parity."

Mountains.

for a few days, though the price

The soft wheat flour order, ex-

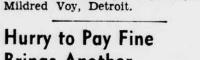
Clarence E. Ayres, Austin, Tex.; C. O. Brannon, Fayetteville, Ark.; Vir-ginius Dabney Richmond, Va.: OPA Grants Increase ginius Dabney, Richmond, Va.; Lawrence Hernandez, Tampa, Fla.; William S. Hopkins, Palo Alto, Calif.; Arthur F. Raper, Greensboro, Ga.; Clarence M. Updegraff, Iowa City, Iowa, and Louise Aubrey Wood, Eugene, Oreg. On Soft Wheat Price

For the employers-Harold K. Bachelder, Indianapolis; Edward S. Guggenheimer, Long Island City N. Y.; Edward Nuddleston, Oakland, Calif.; J. F. Johnson, Landisville, N. J.; Elvon Musik, San Francisco;

N. C. Peters, Lake Alford, Fla.; Pratt By the Associated Press. Phillips, jr., Salisbury, Md.; George Saunders, Fayetteville, Ark.; John

Seeman, Mount Vernon, Wash., and Joseph B. Weix, Oconomowoc, Wis. For the employes-Albert E. Bilger,

Sacramento, Calif .: Walter Jones, San Jose, Calif.; Harold J. Lane, Philadelphia; Louisa Moreno, Los Angeles; Leon Schacter, Camden, Robert Thomson, Modesto, Calif.;



Brings Another By the Associated Press.

level to be incorporated has been OMAHA .- In a hurry to get to determined. Municipal Court to answer charges Will Raise Pastry Prices.

of speeding. Vernon V. Ingersoll walked through a red light. He was given a ticket for jay-

walking. Judge John Battin fined Mr. Inmilled east of Wyoming, Colorado gersoll \$2.50 for speeding. On the way out he dropped into Cafeteria Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin. The

Court to pay the \$1 fine for jaywalking. LOST. SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Evange-line Booth. 241 9th st. n.e. 27* WALLET containing "A" and "B" Gas Ration Books, issued to Norman L. Kromer, 2519 14th st. n.w. MI. 2593.

2519 14th st. n.w. MI. 2003. WALLET—Black, containing important papers and sum of money. Keep money and return pocketbook. Lincoln 7159. Mrs. John R. Forrest. 426 8th st. n.e. to farmers.'

WALLET, alligator, initials "P. L. W., IV." Keey money, return wallet and papers; \$10 Reward. WO. 7526, after 7 p.m. • WALLET, black, initials "T. W.," contain-ing identification cards and money. Call NA. 9900, Ext. 2003, Reward. WALLET. containing auto registration, "A" and "B" gas coupons, issued to Charles S. Myers of Leonardtown, Md., vicinity 14th and Columbia rd. AD, 2832 or 1348 Harvard st. n.w.

or 1348 Harvard st. n.w. WAR RATION BOOKS No. 1. belonging to Horace Thiele. Giadys Thiele, Marjorie Thiele. 3811 18th st. n.e. WAR RATION BOOKS. No. 1. issued to Audrey Ann Williams, Yvonne Williams, all of 147 47th st. n.e. L1 0662. WAR RATION BOOKS. No. 1. issued to George Roberts More and Mary E. More. 8308 16th st., Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sligo 1547.

WAR RATION BOOKS, No. 1, issued to Edward Joseph McGiynn, Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 765-W-3.

benefit payments.

"Squeeze" Cited.

Fair Edge in Solomons, Gen. Saunders Says **Former West Point Coach** Who Won DSC Believes

'Ball Is Now in Midfield' American Air Forces are holding

The Office of Price Administration a "fair advantage" over the Japtoday granted a 60-cent-a-barrel in- anese in the Solomons area, "but crease in prices of soft wheat flour it is not as much as we would like, and announced a forthcoming ceil- Brig. Gen. Laverne G. ("Blondie") ing on the price of soft wheat. Soft Saunders, recently returned com-

wheat flour is used largely for crack- mander of the famous 11th Bombardment Group, declared today.

The ceiling on soft wheat, the first The former all-American tackle N. J.; Boris Shishkin, Washington; on any type of wheat, has been re- and coach at West Point, who won quested by James F. Byrnes, director the Distinguished Service Cross after Mrs. Earl Tise, Sugarland, Tex.; An- of economic stabilization, and will almost five months of daily air fight- of the air staff. He does not know

thony Valentino, Camden, N. J., and be set, OPA said, "approximately at ing in that area, compared the sit-Mildred Voy, Detroit. ing in that area, compared the sit-"We are working the ball up middle of the week and are slightly towards midfield," the 40-year-old

airman told a press conference, "but The actual ceiling order is still we could use a little more offensive being drafted and will not be issued

strategy, a little more equipment and a little more reserves."

Hails Unity of Command.

Shaddock, known to a generation Brickerd, jr., 605 North Carolina ave-Gen. Saunders praised the unity of command in the area between the of circus fans as one of the largest nue S.E., is listed as missing on the pected eventually to cause a slight American ground and air forces and increase in the retail price of crack- declared that Lt. Gen. Millard F. in a Miami hospital.

ers, cakes and pastry, applies to flour | Harmon, Army commander of air forces in the South Pacific was "one and New Mexico and south of South of the best." "We are not fighting ourselves out

there; we are fighting the enemy forthcoming ceiling order on soft wheat will apply generally to soft and the situation is in fine hands, wheat grown east of the Rocky he added.

American air forces accounted for One unusual feature of the price 200 Japanese planes destroyed durorder was the fact that the new ing the five months' operations of soft wheat flour price will, OPA said, which he gave an account today. His own 11th Bombardment Group "reflect prices higher than parity, before taking into consideration any destroyed 60 enemy place planes and damaged 33 others of a total of 240 of the benefit payments now made actions

Reverting to football strategy, he Heretofore, OPA and the White House have held that benefit paysaid the 6,000-mile supply line from ments to farmers must be deducted San Francisco to the Solomons was from parity levels in fixing the "considerable longer distance than prices of agricultural commodities. from the dressing rooms to the However, there were indications of field.

an administration compromise on "And more men get hurt," he this policy when the Senate voted a added.

best in a "sweet" soil. What is a few days ago for proposed legislation Five Months of Air Fighting. sweet soil? Soils prohibiting OPA from deducting the During the five months of air may range from fighting, Gen. Saunders either took | highly acid to part in the flying each day or was highly alkaline. on Henderson Field to send off his The mid - point

However, in today's order. OPA gave as the reason for choosing the group and meet them on its return. in the soil chemist's scale, which is new level of soft wheat flour prices His own plane was shot down in known as a pH scale, is 7 (neutral). is neutral.

Until rationing flattens out the circle is the one that means the dence when you find it. Look for She phoned again, this time giving meat has been inspected to protect the Government stamp. And the your health. Grade markings, "AA price should be legitimate. Ceiling CHOICE," "A GOOD," etc., are to prices are posted in every store. help you get your money's worth. The OPA wants you to report to :is They may not appear on every cut, local office if you are asked to pay but you can ask to see them on the more.

> 13 Indicted in Liquor Fraud Plot Case

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- An indictment charging 13 persons with use of the mails and conspiracy to de- Mr. Nelson to see if the three could fraud 600 investors of about \$1,- not agree on figures, but Mr. Wick-000,000 in whisky warehouse receipts and was testifying before a House transactions was returned before farm workers are being drafted. Federal Judge John P. Barnes yes-Senator Bankhead said Mr. Wickterday. ard would be called Monday in an

effort to clarify what the Senator United States Attorney J. Albert called conflicting figures. Woll said George Brent, the movie star, lost \$5,000 as one of the investors

mately 8,000,000 more men than in The indictment said the defend-1942, and there is no explanation ants were officials or salesmen of thus far where that amount of man-Consolidated Associates, Inc., of power is to be obtained," Scnator Chicago, which organization, be-Bankhead said. ween December, 1938, and Decem-The committee did not make pubber, 1941, allegedly promised to pay lic all testimony received and just profits to owners of whisky warehow Senator Bankhead arrived at house receipts after the whisky rep- the figure of 8,000,000 additional was resented by such receipts was bottled not explained. The estimate of 62,500,000 in the New Rome Envoy to Turkey and distributed by the company under the trade name "Old Switch." armed services and the working Mr. Woll said the company, inforces came from Mr. McNutt who stead of carrying out these promises, said the 1942 total was 59,800,000. filed a voluntary petition in bank-Asked where he intended to find ruptcy September 4, 1941. Subsethe 2,700,000 additional workers, he

Distinguished Service Medal by Maj. quently the bankruptcy trustee sold replied: Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief whisky owned by the company for \$600,000 but, Mr. Woll said, this af- is all.' forded only "a small distribution" to when he is returning, but hopes it the 600 investors making claims as

will be soon. creditors. Richard Shaddock Dies; J. M. Brickerd, Jr., Listed

Fat Man in Circus By Navy as Missing

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN.

The Star's Garden Editor.

No. 12

BRIG. GEN. LAVERNE G.

SAUNDERS.

Gen. Saunders said. For this feat

Gen. Saunders returned here re

cently to be decorated with the

Lt. Levi was given the DSC.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.-Richard

men in the country, died yesterday Navy's latest casualty list, issued last tee of the association, made the monight. His father, John Milton

Mr. Shaddock, 52, a circus fat Brickerd, lives at the above address. The list contained names of 55 drive. man, weighed 550 pounds when he toured the Nation with leading tent men, bringing to a total of 23,776

shows. Retiring to Homestead, the number of dead, wounded and near Miami, several years ago, he missing in the Navy, Coast Guard War savings stamps are genuine and Marines during this war. reduced to 400 pounds.

Victory Gardens

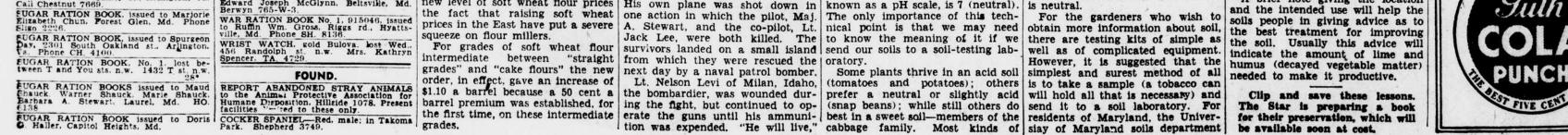
Seaman First Class John Milton

TESTING THE SOIL IN THE plants are tolerant and will do fairly will make such tests (up to 5) withwell under the general conditions out cost. VICTORY GARDEN

that exist in this area if the soil be sure to take a thin slice to a is fairly rich and not too dry or depth of 6 inches which is the usual depth of the plant bed. To do this too wet.

The list of vegetables that may be Since we expect our plants to a spade or shovel is used. Remove successfully grown in the Victory a spadeful of soil. This should ex-Garden contains several that do make good growth, it will probably pose a vertical soil section from pay us to test our soils with pieces which the slice is readily taken. If of red and blue litmus paper from the garden plot is not uniform it the drug store. If the blue paper is desirable to take several samples turns red when placed between which are then placed in a pail or moist pieces of soil, it is acid. If box and thoroughly mixed before red paper turns blue, the soil is sweet. If both turn purple the soil A brief note giving the location A brief note giving the location

and the intended use will help the



Far East War Reporter Warns Against Hasty **Grabbing for Peace**

Tells Board of Trade Japs Are Toughest Foe U. S. Has Ever Met

A front line reporter who for eight years watched countries of the Far East arm and knows first hand the fighting potentialities of the Japanese pleaded with America last night to stay clear of the "peace psychosis" that came with the Armistice in the last war.

Speaking at a "War Heroes Night" program of the Washington Board of Trade at the Mayflower Hotel. Richard Wilson, Far East correspondent for the United Press. taken prisoner after the fall of Hong Kong, warned that the job will be only "partly done" when Hitler has been smashed.

Some of his friends who have just come back, he said, feel that the United States is going to spend so much time on the African campaign that it will be ready for peace when the German defeat comes and will be inclined to call off everything so far as the Pacific is concerned. To delay too long in conquering the **To Go to Congress** Japs, he added, will mean the lives of many of the thousands of Americans now in internment camps.

Japs Don't Give Up. "The Japanese are the toughest people we've ever met on the battle front," he said. "The Germans are

enough like us to know when they're defeated, but not a Jap. The only way we can lick them is to keep the present correction system in smashing their heads into the floor | Federal courts and an elaborate reuntil they can't raise them again." Mr. Wilson has his fears about the prisoners, will be presented to Con-

American troops have twice as far to of District Court said yesterday. go to get to the enemy as they do in the Atlantic. In addition, the battle must be scattered over thousands of islands.

the Japs will be a pushover," he rehow easily Japan smashed up all we Appeals. had to offer. Time runs on their While we are fighting to reside. gain the Solomons, they are moving their large manufacturing to the Chinese mainland instead of scattering it around where it could more

easily be broken up." He said Japan's biggest and finest ships so far have not entered the tem available here if the proposal He said Japan's biggest and finest war. This enemy concentrated on meets with the success which is anhundreds of small ships before ticipated. the outbreak, he explained, and it is this minor craft when sunk that stings from the Allies cheers more rightfully tuned to the sinking of a vessel in the class of a huge liner.

A Barbaric Race.

He said the American people have sultured. Instead, he reported, they are essentially a barbaric race.

nigh light of the meeting, attended fenders: In cases where the judge by nearly 1,200 Board of Trade mem- concludes the offender should be



SPEAKERS AT TRADE BOARD MEETING-L. P. McLachlen (center), president of the Washington Board of Trade, is shown with guest speakers at last night's meeting of the board. Left to right, they are: Richard Wilson, United Press Far East correspondent; Lt. Gerald H. McAteer, medical officer on the Hornet; Second Lt. Lindsley Cook, wounded while on combat duty in North Africa, and Warrant Machinist James D. Fox, Coast Guardsman with the first American group to land on Guadalcanal. -Star Staff Photo.

Rehabilitation Plan For Young Prisoners

Judicial Conference Hears Of Changes Proposed in **Correction System**

A crime correction program, providing for far-reaching changes in habilitation program for youthful war in the Pacific. To begin with, gress shortly, Justice Bolitha J. Laws Justice Laws outlined the report,

based on a year-long investigation made by seven Federal judges, at the afternoon session of the second day "Some armchair strategists think of the third annual District Judicial Conference being held in the courtcalled. "That will never be. I know room of the United States Court of

> The conference concludes today with judges of the appellate tribunal and District Court meeting in executive session.

Justice Laws revealed that al-though the District is not brought within the proposed law, it is be-

Budget Factor Causes Decision He said the committee which studied the problem decided that because of budget problems which always arise when the District is in-

volved in a Federal program, the practice of "separate treatment" of one big misconception in that they the Nation's Capital with respect to think the Japanese are educated and crime correction should be followed Briefly, the crime correction program contains the following sugges-Mr. Wilson's talk came as the tions for the handling of adult of-



granted were John James Lawhorn, 30, Capital Transit Co. streetcar operator, placed in 2-A; Lloyd F. Hadaway, Apollo Theater manager, placed in 3-A; Robert Charles Davis, 27, listed as a branch placement fficer of the Office of Emergency Management, who appealed for 2-A or 3-A, and was placed in 3-B: Chester D. Smith, 34, Civil Service Commission assistant field supervisor, who appealed from class 3-A to 3-B, and Sidney William Fairchild. 34. finance company operator, placed in 3-A.

TACOMA, WASH .-- CHAINED Denied occupational deferment -Phyllis Gall, 13, former Biswere Fay H. Barr, 18, and Roy L. marck (N. Dak.) girl, displays Bullock, 19, both apprentice machinists at the Navy Yard; Lynn W. Byrd, 33, Flaherty Bros. weatherchains which she said her father, Gust Gall, attached to stripper; Francis A. Buscher, 34, prevent her running away. Metropolitan policeman; Confer G. Gall was held in \$1,000 bonds. Bailey, 37, member of North Beach

Alcoa Closes Smelter, **Charging Strikers Threaten Workers Employes Report, but Are**

Sent Home Again in Fear of Reprisals By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 .- The Alum num Co. of America closed its

smelter plant temporarily yesterday

to prevent any reprisals by disto prevent any reprisals by dis-charged strikers against a score of hour shift or of going home. They George Binsted of Local 16, Alumifurnace tenders willing to resume left with the understanding they num Workers of America, CIO, said

man announced.

ingot production, a company spokes- were to report the same time today, a walkout of remelting department Alcoa said.

H. C. Erskine, Alcoa works man-"The strikers are threatening emager, said 21 first-shift employes ployes still on the payroll with reported on the job but failed to violence after they leave work." Mr. work because of threats made by Erskine declared. "They intercept dismissed men remaining at the the workers before they reach complant. Hoping to clear the smelting pany property and mill around the of the work in that department, a division of strikers, the company parking lot and adjacent streets, out 24-hour-a-day schedule every day is sent the 21 workers home. of the jurisdiction of company necessary.

Fifty-one second-shift employes reported to work later, but remained idle because of threats, Mr. Erskine police.' shift called in, reporting illness, from the regional WLB. while one worker said he had a draft examination.

Will Report Today. The company told the idle second-

Over half of the 158 workers in the smelting plant were discharged added. Three other workers on this after a "work or be fired" ultimatum

Second Walkout Threatened.

The shutdown started Monday following the discharge of five furnace tenders on orders of the Army shift workers that it understood Air Force following an inquiry into their fears, and that they had the recurrent slowdowns at Alcoa.

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workers there impended unless the

company eliminated the stagger sys-

The union seeks a straight six-day week with a Sunday holiday for the

remélters, and the company has an-

nounced that because of the nature

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bers. Other guest speakers were Lt. imprisoned for a year or more, Gerald H. McAteer, United States definite sentence is not imposed but Navy, medical officer aboard the ill- the offender is imprisoned, given fated aircraft carrier Hornet; Sec- personal study and observed by and Lt. Lindsley Cook, who lost a trained personnel. leg while attached to an armored di- . The study and investigation after vision in North Africa, and Warrant sentence is made under direction of Aachinist James D. Fox, United a board of corrections, which, within States Coast Guard, who was with six months, must make written rethe first American force to land on Guadalcanal. Guadalcanal.

The meeting, presided over by L. with music by the band of the United the judge is not bound by the rec-States Navy School of Music and ommendation of the board. the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by Miss Lynn Allison. Early on the program A. G. Neal, Red Cross drive chairman, told of the impending sampaign which he said has a goal their gifts last year.

In reviewing his months aboard the Hornet, Lt. McAteer said experience has shown that any Japanese plane that gets near enough to drop a bomb on an American ship is going to be shot down, recalling that 156 planes were shot down in one day in the battle of the Solomons. His closing was an appeal to the public to give blood donations to the Red Cross.

The meeting concluded with a buffet supper and a War bond rally. A contribution of several hundred dollars was collected from members while Mr. Wilson was speaking to be used in the purchase of War bonds or for some similar purpose by the three service men who were guests on the program.

3 From D. C. Area Get **Commissions in Army**

Two Chevy Chase (Md.) men and ne from Arlington were among the master School.

The Chevy Chase residents are objectives of criminal punishment, Thomas Cunningham Edwards, 4831 thus lessening the protection of so-Leland street, and John Richard ciety against crime. Dietrich, 411 Cummings lane. The A second speaker in the afternoon Arlington man is Louie Wynkoop session was H. Winship Wheatley, Jenkins, 2007 North Uhle street. Col. W. R. McReynolds, director provement in the Federal Jury Sysof military training. Office of the tem." pointing out various recom-Quartermaster General, told the mendations made by the committee group their leadership would be a vital force in Allied offensives.

Six Virginia Convicts **Caught After Escape**

By the Associated Press.

GOOCHLAND STATE FARM, Va. Feb. 27 .- Six convicts who escaped from the State farm yesterday after overpowering a guard and taking his gun were back behind bars today. Four of the men were caught within three hours after the break, an-

other was apprehended later and before nightfall William C. Midgett 19, alleged leader of the break, surrendered meekly to a posse. Two of the men were slightly wounded by fire from officers' guns.

The prisoners will be brought to Richmond Circuit Court to face charges as a result of their escape attempt

Fellowship Meeting Of Members Scheduled

A fellowship meeting for members who is not classified among the bet- merchandising trends, wartime servof the Congregational Christian ter element should be deprived of ices, etc. Consequently we plan an Church living in the Westover area at least a chance to have some one increasd use of all primary adver- Bay Meadows Crash 8 p.m. Monday at on the jury who might understand tising the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. his point of view and his outlook on papers." media-particularly Victims Identified Bougher, 5804 North Eleventh street, life.' Arlington, under the auspices of the Other speakers, whose topics cov- ter A. Bowers of the Federal Bar By the Associated Press. Rock Spring Congregational Church. ered "Lawyers in the War Effort," Association, Ben S. Fisher of the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-The Dr. Albert Rasmussen, director of were Robert P. Smith of the Dis- Federal Communications Bar Asso- crash of a training plane Wednesday the Committee on Research and trict Bar Association, Miss Helen ciation, Karl Fenning of the Amer- at Bay Meadows race track were Church Planning of the Washington Carloss of the Women's Bar Asso- ican Patent Law Association and Ensign Daniel Joseph Sullivan, 25, Federation of Churches, will be ciation. Emory B. Smith of the William E. Leahy, director of selec- of Boston and Ensign Francis H.

a definite sentence to be imposed P. McLachlen, president, opened In imposing the definite sentence Permits Detailed Study.

The period of study, Justice Laws said, will make possible a more detailed investigation concerning the offender's case, his former surroundthat will require contributions from ings and history than was possible each donor three times as large as in the limited time available for presentence investigation.

Provisions also are made for the handling of youthful offenders, defined by the proposed law as those between the ages of 16 and 24 years. These provide for the setting up of a youth correction division of the Board of Corrections and the committing of youths, at the judge's discretion, to this division. After commitment the youth is studied for 30 days, following which he may be released under supervision or allocated

to the type of institution, farm or camp which seems suited to him. Justice Laws pointed out that a Federal indeterminate sentence law, which has been approved by a majority of the House Judiciary Committee, would have the effect of taking away from judges the fixing of all sentences where the term to be imposed is more than one year.

"While many believe the solution of the problem of bad sentencing is to take the power of sentencing away from judges," he said, "our committee recommends against it."

Justice Pine Sees Objection. Justice David A. Pine challenged 580 officer candidates who were com-missioned as second lieutenants yes-grounds that the proposal would terday at the Camp Lee Quarter- place the program of rehabilitating criminals ahead of the deterrent

who discussed the subject of "Im-

all Federal jurors. One phase of this proposal-deal-

to prospective jurors by the United States jury commissioner-also was attacked by Justice Pine on the

grounds that the questionnaire is objectionable because it may tend to Minneapolis store reported that it eliminate jurors who are not of the would not only continue but in-"better element."

ing and who own real estate and and scrap drives. have no judgments against them and

of jury the Constitution contemplates?" the justice asked.

-A. P. Wirephoto. **U. S. Survey Indicates Stores Will Maintain**

Advertising Volume

Some Plan Increases, **Commerce Department**

Study Reveals Despite prospective merchandise shortages, department stores will maintain a large volume of advertising in 1943, it was indicated to-

day in a survey made by the Com-merce Department. The study, which did not include the District, covered 25 cities. Some large stores, the department said, expect to continue newspaper advertising at the 1942 level. Eight. including one large chain, are planning to increase their advertising. Others are finding it necessary to retrench somewhat in order to maintain the traditional relationship between sales volume and ad-

vertising. "Most stores plan to keep their advertising policies flexible in order to facilitate adjustment to chang-ing conditions," the department ing said. "Some indicate their newspaper volume will be limited only by the availability of merchandise to sell, newsprint and other materials that enter into advertising."

New Appeals Planned. "Newspaper advertising will be maintained, come what may," a Richmond department store reported. "If we don't have merchandise bonds, substitutes and self-service."

Four Boston stores indicated a policy of maintaining 1942 adverincrease in 1943. A large Pittsburgh store said,

'1943 presents a great challenge to the advertiser. The old appeal of hurry up and get yours before they're all gone cannot be countenanced by any one who can see be-

yond the end of his nose. Rather, the job is to talk in the modulated voice about replaceable goods and to give instructions on how to take care of merchandise on hand. In

He advised a uniform standard for

ing with a questionnaire to be sent

view that "advertising during wartime reflects front-page news."

crease its advertising to inform cus-"Perhaps persons who have a tomers of new wartime ways of livcertain minimum amount of school- ing, to help the sale of War bonds

A spokesman for a large chain have never been parties to a per- in Charleston, S. C., said, "We can sonal injury suit and whose spouses see no reason why we should change are employed in the right occupa- or radically alter our established tion may be the kind of jury you policy of advertising, which is esand I would prefer, but is it the kind sentially an appeal for thrifty buying."

this way advertising can use for the

common good the influence it has

built up as one of America's great-

Reflects War News.

A Cincinnati store expressed the

est educational mediums."

"We are now serving a greatly ex-"I do not think such a jury would panded market, composed of war be truly representative or a cross- workers and other newcomers, in section as the Supreme Court has addition to our former customers," very recently held, and I do not be- a Buffalo store reported. "Our adlieve that the poor, illiterate, under- vertising will be planned to reach privileged man who has never had the advantages of schooling * * * educating the public to changing operator.

Washington Bar Association, Wal- tive service.

Hoffman, 21, Tophams, Inc., woodworker; Ernest Raymond Baker, 33, United States Engineer Office senior inspector of construction for whom a 30-day stay of induction was recommended, and Frank A. Newman, 27. Sperry Gyroscope Co. senior Hd-son correspondent.

Those whose appeals for defer-ment on either occupational or de-pendency grounds were denied were Milton Schwartz, 34, National Symphony Orchestra musician, and Richard F. Solan, 24, Federal Com-munications Commission junior clerk stenographer.

Some Stays Recommended.

Appeals for dependency defer-ment were denied Joseph J. Gettings, 27, Mayfair Laundry assistant production manager; Seymour Solomon, 23, War Department assistant messenger; Elmer C. Abell, 34 Schriber Decorating Co. painter, for whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended; George W. Adams, 34, Interstate Commerce Commission file and information clerk, for whom a 60-day stay was recommended; Leo L. Utterback, 18; Paul Quitman, 26, Civil Aeronautics Authority property invoice clerk; Nathaniel Herson, 29, auto repair supervisor; Edward M. Tamule-vich, 24, Post Office Department accountant; Calvin H. Willette, 22 Merchants Motor Service mechanic; Davis Creech, 24, apartment porter; Ulysses S. Robinson, 22, Brooklyn Navy Yard laborer; William S. Cruzan, 36, Southern Wholesalers salesman; Victor A. Mack, 21, War Production Board economist; Earle G. Wilhoite, jr., 29; Leo V. Bonnett,

35, Board of Economic Warfare assistant to chief of publicity section; Irving Rosenblum, 25, New York government employe; Lorenzo Washington, 18; Sam Gindi, 19, to sell, we'll sell the store, War Esther Shop clerk; James Alex Angelo, 23, International Business Machines press operator, and Joseph C. Skinner, 20, War Departtising levels, with one planning an ment assistant clerk.

Returned to their local boards for additional information were the cases of Harry Sherr, 26, National Resources Planning Board economist; James A. Rigell, 19, Cummins Construction Corp. employe; John . Greer, 29, artist; Charles O Evans, 37, General Accounting Office employe; Abraham Jones, 21 Washington Terminal laborer; George A. Martin, 37, Treasury'Department stenographer-typist; Howard C. Allen, 36, War Department multigraph supervisor, and Charles Arthur Carrico, 37, Navy Yard junior typist. The case of Lloyd W. Lee, 21, construction office clerk seeking classification as a conscientious objector, was referred to the

Baltimore Army Flyer Among 5 Crash Victims

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27 .- Names of the five crew members who were killed yesterday in a crash of a medium bomber about a

announced by Army authorities. They were: First Lt. George E Mudd, 28, Walla Walla, Wash., pilot; Flight Officer Roy A. Young, 22, Quarreyville, Pa., co-pilot; Second Lt. Layton E. Zoubeck, 26, Baltimore, navigator; Corpl. Sam S. Powers, 25, Nutley, N. J., engineer, and Corpl. J. W. Walsh, 22, Plains, Pa., radio

Ratterman, 25, Fort Loramie, Ohio.

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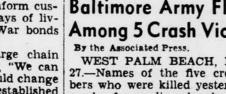
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United States Attorney. By the Associated Press.



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D. C. Native Is Pilot F. R. Gibbs Is Re-Elected Of Bomber Scoring Hit University Club President On Jap Merchantman

Flyers Range Far in Attacks on New Guinea And New Britain

By the Associated Press.

misses with 500-pound bombs on a Spencer Gordon, Sterling Ely, Dean Japanese merchant vessel in the Hill Stanley, J. Thilman Hendrick, enemy shipping, airfields and supply Percy Phillips and Claude M. disclosed today. line on that island and nearby New Houchins. Britain, an Allied headquarters communique said today.

The communique said "heavy damage" was inflicted on the supply ship while other Allied planes scored "damaging near misses" on three smaller Japanese vessels of 1.000 tons or less at Powell Point, New Britain.

Heavy bombers ranged over enemy targets from Gasmata, New Britain, where two waves of planes caused wide damage to the runway and dispersal areas, to Lae on the eastern New Guinea coast, where the airdrome was bombed and machinegunned.

Allied planes over the Lae and nearby Mubo areas struck at Japanese supplies.

D. C. Native Pilot of Plane. Maj. Arthur A. Fletcher, a native of Washington and the son of Mrs. C. J. Driscoll of Laurel, Md., piloted the Flying Fortress which scored a bull's-eye on the Japanese merchantman in Wewak Harbor.

'We had a little good luck and a little bad." Maj. Fletcher said when he returned to his base with his crew

Casualties included two men wounded and two faulty motors. The nose of an intelligence officer who went along as observer was grazed by a machine-gun bullet "just

enough to make it bleed." Maj. Fletcher told how his craft swooped over the big cargo ship four times as he tried to maneuver into position for his bombardier, Second Lt. Harry Mayer of New York City, to drop the deadly load. Anti-aircraft guns spat at the Fortress and a 3-inch gun from the Jap ship made a direct hit.

Guns Rake Ship Decks.

On the fourth run over the ship the bombs dropped and the tail gun raked the decks. Maj. Fletcher said the tail gunner reported he saw a geyser. He couldn't stay around to see if the ship sank, he added, because another gunner told him on the phone, "We'd better go home, sir. My foot's blown off."

"Fortunately." the major commented, "it wasn't quite that bad." Maj. Fletcher was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the bombardment of a Japanese airfield at Rabaul, New Britsin, when American airmen knocked off seven out of 20 attacking Zero planes. A month later he received

elected president of the University Club for 1943, it was announced to-day. Other officers chosen were Dale D. Drain, first vice president; Edward Stafford, second vice presi-dent; Godfrey L. Munter, secretary; Debet E Debet Stafford, Second vice presi-

Robert Faulkner, assistant secretary: Henry H. Elliott, treasurer, and Cecil J. Wilkinson, assistant treas-

Members of the Board of Gov-

the market today.



Senator Explains Stop At Club Was on Way Home From Hospital

The District OPA has cited Sena-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ernors, in addition to the officers, tor Nye, Republican, of North AUSTRALIA, Feb. 27.-Allied air- are Harold A. Brooks, Proctor L. Dakota, as a suspected violator of men scored a direct hit and two near Daugherty. T. Howard Duckett, the ban on automobile pleasure driving, and, in a letter in reply. Senator sympathy on my part. harbor of Wewak, in Northern New Oliver Metzerott, Allen Gartner, An- Nye has charged that attempts are

It was revealed yesterday that leads to your letter to me, was to Senator Nye received a form letter be expected."

attorney for District OPA, asking was parked there is simple. Senator tration has." he said.

him to explain why his car was Nye said-he parked it there himparked at Columbia Country Club self. Tuesday afternoon. "On that afternoon," he wrote, "I

"The charge of violating the ban had driven to Columbia Hospital to on pleasure driving." Senator Nye call on Mrs. Nye, who was confined two Seriously, in wrote Mr. Snider, "is confirmation there. On the way to my home I of a feeling I have entertained for stopped at Columbia Country Club. some months, a feeling that I was and drove on home from there. Co-being closely watched in my use lumbia Country Club was directly Auto Mishaps Here on my route between the hospital of my automobile.

and my home at 6 Farmington Drive Explanation Given. "Perhaps it would please certain in Chevy Chase, Md. There was no people in a large way if only they of my stopping at the club. fuel and no rubber used by reason could hang on me some official rep-**Regulations** Questioned.

rimand for alleged atrocities or ac-"Do the regulations require me, in tivities that would lend themselves these circumstances, to drive my car to the preachments of these people, right past the Columbia Country preachments intended to convey an walk back to the club if I have a Club and on to my home and then un-American if not a pro-Hitler desire to be there?"

"I've been through months of received Mr. Nye's letter, but that car in which they were riding turned Guinea, in wide ranging attacks on drew D. Sharpe, George S. Ward, being made to "smear" him, it was smearing at the hands of these the Senator was treated "no differpeople so I expect this action, which ently from any one else."

"I have kept no special watch on N.W. Mr. Nye's car and I am sure no one War bonds are the best buy on frem Clifford R. Snider, acting chief The explanation of why the car else in the Office of Price Adminis- attached to No. 2 precinct and a Mr. McNary, an engineer with the the Axis and lower our taxes. Why

Police Veterans Hurt In Crash; Cars Strike **Two Pedestrians**

Four Men Injured,

Four persons were injured. two seriously, in traffic accidents here last night and this morning.

In an accident this morning a 63-year-old policeman and a retired Mr. Snider said today he has not policeman were injured when the automobile at Fourth and N streets

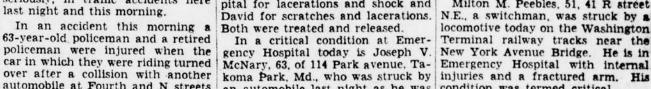
was treated at Sibley Hospital for a treated for skull fracture, broken street N.W.

policeman, and David E. Bradley, 10, condition.

were also riding in the car. Mrs. Norton was treated at Sibley Hospital for lacerations and shock and Milton M. Peebles, 51, 41 R street Both were treated and released.

an automobile last night as he was crossing the street at Tenth street

veteran of 35 years on the force, Department of Agriculture, was not buy some and help yourself?



War bonds make bombers to bomb

condition was termed critical.

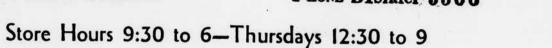
Engine Hits D. C. Man

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fractured hip. Frank M. Howard, right arm and two fractured legs. 69, former policeman, now employed William A. Hill, 60, Colored, 04 125 New York avenue N.W., received, as a switchboard operator at the a possible skull fracture and cuts to second precinct, was treated for the face when struck by an autofractured ribs at Casualty Hospital. mobile last night in the 100 block Police said the two were on their First street N.W. Police said the way to work when the automobile | man walked into the street from bewas in collision with a car driven by tween two parked cars. He was Henry Brock, 21, colored, of 500 M treated at Sibley Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital,

Mrs. Grace E. Norton, wife of the where he was said to be in a serious

both of 412 Nicholson street N.W.



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Welles Doubts Nazi Drive In Russia in Spring

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.-Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, yesterday voiced his personal impression that the Germans have been so thoroughly routed on the Russian front this winter that "in all probability" it would be impossible for them to reform sufficiently to take the offensive in the east this spring. In an interview shortly before he

received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Toronto, Mr. Welles discussed the widespread rumor that Hitler may be dead.

"There's a good deal of conjec-ture he may be dead, but in the neutral capitals of Europe there are all sorts of rumors," he said. "We have absolutely no confirmation of the rumor-may I add, I'm sorry to say."

Asked whether Hitler's death would make any real difference, Mr. Welles said he believed "if the evil genius of Hitler were removed it would create a state of affairs in Germany which would be bound to hasten the inevitable collapse."

Burroughs Unit Opposes Government Ownership

The Burroughs Citizens' Association last night opposed Government ownership of public utilities and urged that no increase in rates or change in ownership be effected.

Wilbur S. Finch introduced the motion for investigating the District civilian defense office, "to clear up some hard feelings" between volunteer defense workers and civilian defense officials. He said air-raid wardens and auxiliary police were doing excellent work "in spite of District Building supervision.'

The secretary reported that street lights have been placed on the northeast side of Eastern avenue between Twenty-second street and Queens Chapel road N.E. A temporary cinder and screening sidewalk will be constructed soon on the west side of Eighteenth street at Otis place, it was reported.

The association will sponsor an amateur show featuring local talent at Taft Junior High School March 19. The date of a model airplane show will be announced at the March meeting. Frank E. Harrison presided over

the meeting, held at the Taft School

Four D. C. Items Approved In Deficiency Bill

Four items affecting the District were approved by the House yesterday in passing the deficiency appropriation bill. One of these authorizes the expenditure of \$140,000, \$25,000 of which is chargeable to the water fund of the District, for repair of food damage to the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, East and West Potomao Parks and Anacostia Park.

A second item provides for the payment of \$93,000 by the District to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for lands acquired for the District in connection with approaches to the Key Bridge for access to the Pentagon

Helps You Keep Pretty though Practical We could write odes and chapters all about the practical virtues of the clothes in our Washington Collection-about their suitability to our temperamental climate-about the long, long wear through which they will be true to you-about our insistence on their workmanship living up to their label. But spring is on the way-and even in a spring when you are buying as wisely as possible, your heart beats faster and your eyes grow brighter as you discover how pretty practical clothes can be-throughout the Washington Collection. Among them: A-Two-piece dress with gardenia-white gilet (change it about with any other gilet you possess). Black or navy rayon, ribbonbound. Spring marvel in a shorter woman's wardrobe. Sizes 141/2 to 221/2----- \$35 WOMEN'S SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

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C-Unwearying muted colors-rose with aqua or blue with gray-for your Glenhunt wool tweed, three-button, "undated" suit. SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Our Collection of Washington Fashions

Emerican Capital

D-Two-piece dress, two-way gilet (you can wear it without the bow), with springgreen polka dots sprucing up the neckline of this black or navy rayon sheer. Sizes 10 to 20_____\$29.75 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

E-Gabardine glorified by Pandora-trim pumps, 662/3 % wool, 33 1/3 % cotton, with a constellation of shining plastic dots. Black or brown_____\$15.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

F-Sailor with rolling brim-black, navy

Building.

To provide funds for the special unit in the tax collector's office which is making an intensive effort to collect delinquent taxes, \$7.820 is appropriated, and for settlements of claims approved by the Commissioners, \$500.

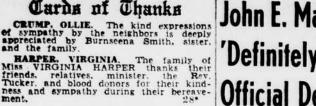
B-Striped suit classic of Forstmann's 90% wool, 10% angora rabbit hair—surprisingly wrinkle-resistant. Neutral "backlog" for accessory changes. Sizes 12 to 20, \$49.75 MISSES' COATS AND SUITS, THESE FLOOR.

or light coffee Milan-type straw_____\$10

G-Hand-crocheted calot with heart-disturbing roses. Black, navy or light coffee Milan-type straw _____\$12.75 MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALOR, THUS FLOOR.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943.



Deaths

BLAKE. MONROE HEATH. On Thurs-day. February 25, 1943, at his residence. 2623 South Kent st. Arlington. Va., MON-ROE HEATH BLAKE, husband of Emma Catherine Blake and father of Monroe Williams Blake and Harry F. Blake. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday. March 2, at 11 a.m., In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 28

terment Arlington National Cemetery. 28 **BREWER, ALCORETTA.** Departed this life on Thursday, February 25. 1943. AL-CORETTA BREWER, the devoted wife of William Brewer, mother of Mrs. Geraldine B. Dawkins and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Stewart. Ciarence. Edward and Lewis Minor; aunt of Elisworth and Paul Honesty. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at Boyd's funeral parlors. 1238 20th st. n.W., after 6 p.m. Saturday, February 25. at 1 p.m.. from Union Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 27* CLARKE. BEUBEN S. On Thursday.

CLARKE. REUBEN S. On Thursday. "ebruary 25, 1943 REUBEN S. CLARKE. eloved husband of Dalsy T. Clarke of 5501 toosevelt st. Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy mass funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-hrey on Sunday, February 28, at 2:300 m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 28

Please omit flowers. 28 Please omit flowers. 28 CRAYCRAFT, CLIMAS RARDIN. Sud-denly, on Saturday, February 27, 1943, at Alexandria, Va., CLIMAS RARDIN, CRAY-son Craycraft, Prieds may call at the Ta-koma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Ta-koma Park, D. C. Services and interment in Wheelersburg, Ohio. 28 Wound and that the ta-tor a value of the body of Mr. Madden was found slumped in front of his automobile on a side road off Winchester pike by Stanley Wiley, a farmer who lives nearby. A discharged shotgun was within reach of the body and under today. Capt. Noel Oker of a native of Was missing on a N issued last June de ad on the Navy's latest list today. Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Noel Oker of a native of Was missing on a N issued last June by Stanley Wiley, a farmer who lives within reach of the body and under Capt. Cap

DAY. JOSEPH F. On Friday, February M. Madden's form was found a re-cently-fired revolver, Mr. McCord said. Funeral services on Sunday. February St. at 2 p.m. at the Roy W. Barber funeral home. Laytonsville. Md. Rev. William B. Waters, pastor. Interment Goshen Cem-etery.

DONOVAN, MRS. MARGARET A. On **Priday, February 26. 1943, at her resi-dence.** 1030 Perry st. n.e., Mrs. MAR-**GARET A.** DONOVAN, wife of the late J. E. DONOvan, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary **V.** Poland, Frank B. Kelly and Vincent **K.** Kelly.

V. Poland, Frank B. Kelly and vincent E. Kelly. Friends may call at the above residence after 4 p.m. Saturday, February 27, where remains will rest until Monday morning. March 1, at 8,30 a.m.; thence to St. An-thony's Catholic Church, 12th and Mon-roe sts. n.e., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 28

FISCHER, ANNA ELIZABETH (DUEHR-HISCHER, ANNA ELIZABETH (DUEHR ING). On Friday. February 26, 1943. ANNA ELIZABETH (DUEHRING) FISCHER of Clifton Terrace Apts., West, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Barnett, Mrs. Otillia Kluckan of East Stoneham, Me.; George A., Fred C. and Carl E. Duehring. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday. March 1, at 1 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cometery. Relatives and friends in-vited. 28

vited.
 PEULTON, JOHN KELLY. On Friday, February 26, 1943, in Georgetown Univer-sity Hospital. JOHN KELLY FULTON. the beloved son of Alice Fulton. He also is survived by a devoted wife. Mrs. Dora Pulton: one sister and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Mur-Funeral notice later.
 Was a graduate.
 Mr. Madden also had built on his estate an extensive steeplechase course, which was the scene of the Prince of Wales Gold Cup running in 1932.
 Estate Turned Into Farm.

HAGERTY, LEE S. On Friday. February 6. 1943, at her residence. 512 C st. n.e., DE S. HAGERTY, beloved wife of Frank Hagerty

John E. Madden Death Railroad Brakeman Dies WLB Upholds Award 'Definitely Suicide,' **Official Decides**

Theory That Sportsman Might Have Been Slain Disproved by Probe

police reported.

a second car, which severed an arm

and a leg. He was taken to Alex-

andria Hospital where he died while

being taken to the operating room.

Capt. Noel O. Castle,

Reported Missing,

Now Listed as Dead

Native of Washington

Served With Marines

in Philippines

the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 27. – Fayette County Patrol Chief J. W. McCord said last night it had been "definitely established" that the death yesterday of John Edward (Ed) Madden, 48, widely-known sportsman, polo enthusiast and owner of nearby Hamburg Place, 2,200acre farm, resulted from a selfinflicted shotgun wound. Chief McCord at first said there

were angles to indicate either murder or suicide and that both angles were being pursued. Later he said he was thoroughly convinced that death came from a self-inflicted wound and that the investigation

slumped in front of his automobile missing on a Navy casualty list

Mr. Madden's form was found a re-

oughbred horse breeder and racer who died in 1929. Horses bred by According to his the elder Madden won the Kentucky Derby in 1914 (Old Rosebud), 1920 (Paul Jones), 1923 (Zev) and 1925 (Flying Ebony). Also he was cobreeder of Sir Barton, 1919 Derby

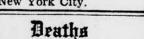
winner. Ed Madden's main activities were connected with the Iroquois Hunt and Polo Club, which he developed at Hamburg Place. The Iroquois polo field was the scene of games between teams from many parts of the country.

Polo was discontinued there in 1938 and Mr. Madden gave 18 polo ponies to Princeton University, of which he was a graduate.

course, which was the scene of the

Estate Turned Into Farm. In recent years Hamburg Place LDE S. HAGERTY, beloved whe of Frank V. Hagerty. Funeral will be held from Zirkle's fu-neral home. 510 C st. n.e., on Monday. March 1. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Jo-beph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Inter-ment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 28 last year had 1.500 sheep and 400 has been farmed extensively. Many

The fort line repose of her sourd interpose of her source of the source of sourd interpose of the source of the outbreak of war with Japan. The Navy did not name the the-ater of war in which he was either listed missing or dead, but it is presumed that he was killed in presumed that he was killed in the source of source of the source of the outbreak of war with Japan. The Navy did not name the the-ater of war in which he was either listed missing or dead, but it is presumed that he was killed in the source of the source of the outbreak of war in which he was either listed missing or dead, but it is presumed that he was killed in the source of the sou



Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral ome on Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. In-ruary 26, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, MARY H. SULLIVAN, widow of the BTVATT, ANNA V. K. On Saturday. BTVATT, ANNA V. K. On Saturday. Grant Lottic Schwiering and August Mars

1942.

After Fall Under Car Clinas R. Craycraft, 37, of 806 Houston avenue, Takoma Park, Md., To News Guild in a brakeman for the R. F. & P. Railroad, was fatally injured early today when he fell beneath a moving Herald Tribune Case freight car in the Alexandria yards, **Decision Affirms Policy** According to police, Mr. Craycraft fell from a box car into the path of

On 'Cost of Living' **Pay Increases**

By the Associated Press.

The War Labor Board has upheld he arbitration award in the case of the New York Herald Tribune and the CIO New York Newspaper Guild, thereby affirming its policy that selective pay increases granted on a merit basis cannot be credited toward a general increase for the whole unit to compensate for higher costs of living.

The vote was 8 to 4, with employer members dissenting.

The award sets up classification minimums ranging up to \$70 a week with the provision that a further increase shall be granted if the minimum does not provide a 15 per cent Capt. Noel Oker Castle, U. S. M. C., increase for those earning \$40 a a native of Washington, reported week or less, 10 per cent for those earning \$40 and up to \$75 a week issued last June 24, was reported and 5 per cent for those earning

over \$75 but less than \$100 a week. The Board of Arbitration said a payroll study showed there were 248 editorial department employes on January 1, 1941, who were still on the payroll in the same classifications last July. Of these 248, it found that 130, or 52 per cent, received no increase in that time. The arbiters concluded, therefore, that no general increase had been given. Lease-Lend Report

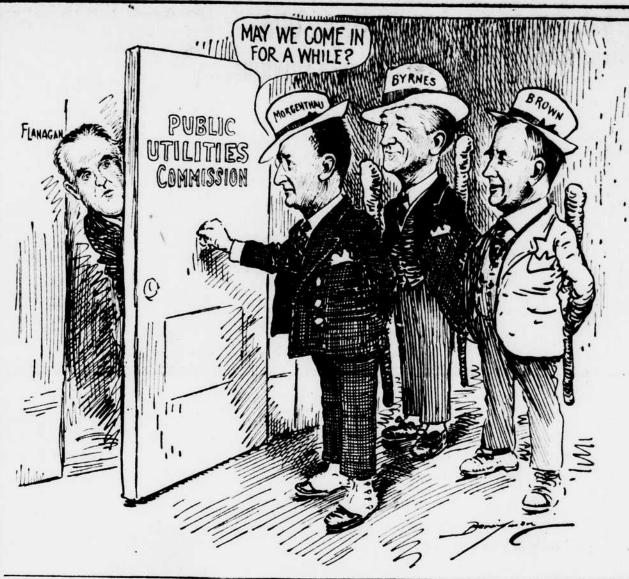
The 118 who received increases

correction of any maladjustment under the board's "Little Steel" formula, which permits a 15 per cent general "cost of living" increase

The arbiters concluded that under Marine Corps. He was promoted this formula there was available at least an additional minimum adjustment of \$1,430 based on the January, 1941, payroll of the 130 em-

tenant in the Marine Corps in 1936. whatever about \$150 more to the weekly pay-

ordered to Shanghai, where he was attached to the 4th Regiment of Marines. He remained on duty with them after their arrival in the



Union Will Send Seamen House Group to Confer **To All Rickenbacker Talks** With President on Farming By the Associated Press. A committee of 48 members of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The National Maritime Union, CIO, announced today that plans are under way to have American seamen, "tor-

pedoed and others," attend every a bi-partisan meeting attended by future meeting at which Capt. Eddie some 75 Representatives. As pro-Rickenbacker speaks.

Democrat, of Montana, it will in-The union announced its Port of clude members of the House Agri-New York membership had adopted culture Committee. State delegaa resolution saying Capt. Rickentions will appoint members to repbacker's "recent speeches are deresent each State which has no one signed and calculated * * * to create on the Agriculture Committee. the widest possible disruption and Chairman Fulmer, Democrat, of disunity in the labor movement. South Carolina of the Agriculture driving a wedge between our union Committee was named chairman of brothers and sisters in the armed the committee of 48. He said it will forces and the civilian war workers meet as soon as possible to formuat home. * * *"

The resolution concluded: "We should take immediate steps jointly, with the rest of the mariburden commerce cannot be based time unions of the country, to see solely upon payment of gold or in that wherever Capt. Rickenbacker may speak in the future, whether it be in New York, in New Orleans, in 'seems apparent in the light of the San Francisco, on the Great Lakes history of the war-debts problem or in Kalamazoo, that a group of American seamen, torpedoed and Congress in passing the Lease-Lend others, will be on hand to prove to Act in its present form, rather the American people who have earned a better 'right to citizen- D. C. Naval Pilot, Killed ship'-we or Capt. Rickenbacker."

Representative Lemke, Republican, presided at the meeting. "The Nation is on trial," he said. The food production program is in danger. Corrective efforts to bring about full production must be taken. There has been too much hot air on the floor of the House."

the 48.

In Crash, Is Buried Here settlement by repayment in gold or Manpower Need Will Slow

Baptist Pastor Urges Members to Meet Church Problems

Chicagoan Is Speaker At Convocation Here **Of Several Hundred**

The Rev. Dr. Weldon Wilson, pastor of the North Shore Baptist. Church, Chicago, last night urged increased activity by church members to meet challenges the church is facing, in an address to several hundred Baptists at a convocation here under auspices of the North-ern Baptist Convention.

The convocation opened yesterday afternoon and closed last night with a dinner meeting at Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Wilson was a member of a 'team" of four which conducted convocation. About 175 similar convocations have been conducted by 20 teams of the Northern Baptist Convention throughout its area. Among the challenges church people face, Dr. Wilson said, are to

attend church, support missionary programs, to keep in touch with other church members, seek to convert non-members and to keep in contact particularly with members of the church who are in the military service

Last night's session was opened by the Rev. Dr. Earl Frederick Adams of New York, director of finance and promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention, who was "team" leader. At the dinner meeting he reported the Northern Baptist Convention had exceeded its House, representing every State, was world emergency fund of \$600,000 by created today to confer with Presi- \$15,000. The fund, he explained, is for world relief and ministry among service men and persons in defense industry areas.

The committee was authorized by The Rev. Edward H. Clayton, a missionary in Japanese-occupied posed by Representative O'Connor, China before the war, another member of the team, told of the many hardships imposed on the Chinese by the Japanese. He related how the mission had succeeded in feeding Chinese children on the verge of starvation. He described a child's delight at being given a small piece of pork and pictured the pitiful plight of Chinese prisoners. He said one elderly man had wet his fingers to pick up a small quantity of flour, late a program for presentation to spilled on the ground, and eat it. the President by spokesmen for

Mrs. Earl B. Breeding of Scarsdale, N. Y., the fourth member of the "team" for the convocation, urged people to take their religious faith more seriously in an address at the afternoon session. Dr. Wilson also spoke at the afternoon session on "Spiritual Foundations."

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, was host to the visiting team.

Figure Based Mainly on

German Announcements

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Nearly 3.400 .-

000 persons had been executed or

had died in prison in nine Nazi-

occupied countries by the end of

Committee of the United Nations

based mainly on German announce-

The statement said the figure was

Suggesting that the real total is

higher, the statement said the Ger-

mans frequently concealed execu-

tions and Gestapo-caused deaths

Poland, where 1,000,000 Jews were

said to have been killed or permitted

to die in concentration camps, had

the highest figure for all the oc-

cupied countries with an announced

Other totals include: Yugoslavia,

744,000; France, 24,000; Greece, 18,-

000; Czechoslovakia, 2,463; Nether-

lands, 2,200; Belgium, 193; Norway,

The figures do not include victims

of towns such as Lidice, Czechoslo-

vakia, and others in Yugoslavia and

Greece which were wiped out in re-

More than \$20,000,000 has been al-

lotted to the Ministry of Public Edu-

cation in Mexico City for 1943, the

Minister Vasquez, outlining the

uses to which the funds will be put,

program will raise the country's edu-

cational standard, afford learning

adults, more and better schools,

wider use of radio instruction in the

cities as well as in remote communi-

ties, and employ teachers while pay-

Value of the loot recovered in the

investigation of a large ring of

thieves who stole from cars, which

is said to have been operating in

this area for several years, was in-

creased to \$20,000 yesterday with the

arrival of another truckload of

The latest items, according to

Capt. Oscar J. Letterman, in charge

of the investigation, were brought

in by the wife of one of two men

arrested here Wednesday as al-

The men now in custody are a 39

year-old jewelry salesman and a 35-

year-old garage mechanic. Police

reported they already have been able

to connect with the robberies at

least two other men, both of whom

now are in the armed forces in

Members of the ring, according to

police, confined their thefts to items

left in parked automobiles. So wide-

spread had their activity become

Capt. Letterman said, it resembled

operation of a mail order house, with

leged members of the ring.

stolen goods.

North Africa.

\$20,000 Now Recovered

prisal for sabotage or resistance.

said in a statement today.

were "never revealed."

total of 2,500,000 deaths.

140, and Luxembourg, 129.

Is Highest in History



By the Associated Press.

ments.

The five-year perjury sentence of Frank J. Boehm, St. Louis, former Grant to Mexico Schools

he began serving his term May 5, highest annual allowance in its his-

the commutation now makes Boehm said that President Avila Comacho

eligible. A Federal official said it intends to "translate his desire for

could be assumed that an applica- straight thinking in the country into

tion for parole would be made if it a reality," adding that his ministry's

in connection with testimony during facilities for more children and

Boehm has been confined at the ing higher salaries.

Charles William Ale of Alexandria In Auto Robbery Loot

tory.

Funeral services were held today n Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Or Left to Die by Nazis

dent Roosevelt on agricultural prob-

Grennel Bried, and infant daughter

were said to be in good condition in

Bried gave birth to the child shortly

after hearing news of the death of

According to reports reaching

Washington, Lt. Bried emerged from

the crash apparently uninjured, but

died a few minutes later from what

have been described as spinal in-

juries. He had just earned his wings

and was expected to visit here on

The five-year perjury sentence of

executive vice president of the

Union Electric Co. of Missouri, has

been commuted to two years, a Jus-

tice Department official said today

Boehm was sentenced August 3

1940, and after his appeal was denied

1942. Since a Federal prisoner be-

comes eligible for parole on the ex-

had not already been done.

piration of one-third of his sentence

Boehm was convicted of perjury

a Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion investigation of alleged irregu-

medical center for Federal prisoners

and Francis Y. Savage of Freder-

icksburg were among 25 seniors who

were awarded bachelor of arts de-

grees at recent graduation exercises

at Hampton-Sydney College, it was

Baby Dropped

From Blazing

y the Associated Press.

Inc., candy manufacturers, from son to safety, and carried the

selling candy bars smaller in size mother and other three children

Judge Otis held yesterday that a face and hands. Her children, all

Home Into Coat

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.-When

fire threatened to trap Mrs. Made-

line Groves, 31, and her four chil-

dren in their home, the mother

dropped her six-month-old son into

Firemen arrived a few minutes

Mrs. Groves suffered burns on the

after Mrs. Groves had dropped her

an overcoat held by neighbors.

learned today.

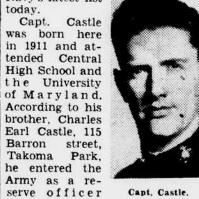
fund, in the Union Electric Co.

larities, primarily an alleged slush

her husband.

leave soon.

By the Associated Press.



after his graduation from the University of Maryland in 1935. In 1936, he resigned his commis-

sion in the Army and was appointed a second lieutenant in the

to the present rank in January, ployes who received no increase

He was promoted to the present

Capt. Castle was born here in 1911 and was appointed a second lieu-

rank in January, 1942. On two occasions he was assigned

to duty on the rifle range at Wakefield, Mass., and was a competitor

in rifle matches. In 1940 he was

Philippine Islands a few days before

Thursday at his home, 2623 South Kent street, Arlington, Va., will be buried Tuesday in Arlington Na- in goods has in the past proved

during the same period were raised an average of $21\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, or a total payroll increase of \$1,320 a week. The arbitrators said that amount could not be credited to the

The minimum percentage guarantees of 5, 10 and 15 per cent added

M. H. Blake Funeral

To Be Held Tuesday

Veterans' Organizations In Charge of Services

Monroe Heath Blake, 67, retired architect and designer of the Washington filtration plant, who died

reoruary 27, 1933, at the residence of her daughter, Anna V. K. Hyatt of 36 North Gien ave., Annapolis, Md., ANNA V. K. HYATT, beloved mother of Thelma West-erveit of Annapolis, Md., and Kenneth V. K. Hyatt of Washington, D. C. She also rvived by three sisters. rvices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral

More. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, March 1. at 10:30 a.m. Interment private.

JACKSON, BEBECCA. Departed this life Friday. February 26, 1943, at her residence. 38 E st. s.w., REBECCA JACK-SON, beloved mother of Mrs. Sherman Ox, stepmother of Mrs. Ethel Robins, sis-ter of Mrs. Matilda Campbell and Mr. George Cox, devoted aunt of Agnes, Edelin and Maybell Douglass. She also leaves other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co, funeral home, 3rd and Eye sits. s.w. 28

Notice of funeral later,

JOHNSON, EFFIE A. On Monday, Feb-uary 22, 1943, EFFIE A. On Monday, Feb-uary 22, 1943, EFFIE A. JOHNSON, cousin & Lucy Harper, Ethel. Henry, Floyd and Mcar Traier. Friends may call at the V. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U t. n.w., after 9 a.m. Saturday, February 27, Funeral Monday, March 1. at 1 p.m., rom the above funeral church. Rev. Er-est Green officiating. Friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 28 JORDEN, JOHN W. Departed this life

JORDEN, JOHN W. Departed this life on Friday, February 26, 1943, at Freed-men's Hospital, JOHN W. JORDEN. He leaves to mourn their loss four daughters. four sons and a host of other relatives and friends. He was residented at 3207 Sherman ave. Remains are now resting at the Montgomery Bros.' funeral home. Funeral will be held from Zion Baptist Church. Hill Top. Md., on Monday, March I, at 1:30 o'clock. Body may be viewed Sunday after 11 a.m., 1702 12th st. n.w., Washington, D. C. 28*

KIENY, GEORGE A. On Thursday, Feb-nary 25, 1943, GEORGE A. KIENY, be-ved husband of the late Grace Lesh

Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w., until 8 p.m. aturday, February 27. Interment New-port. Pa. 27

MACK. THOMAS W. On Friday. Feb-tuary 26. 1943, THOMAS W. MACK. son of the late Christina and Thomas W. Mack: brother of Mrs. Eunice V. Turner. Remains at Emith's funeral home. Can be viewed hunday

at Gmith's funeral home. Can be viewed Junday. Funeral (private) Monday. March 1, at o'clock, from 1125 19th st. n.w. MACKELL, ERNEST. Departed this life en Saturday. February 27, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ERNEST MACKELL of 58 Gue st. s.w. devoted husband of Katie Mackell, loving father of Mrs. Florence Green, brother of Mrs. Ella Hawkins, Jo-eron and Albert Mackell and William Brax-ton. He also is survived by a grandnicce. Delores Mackell, and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the

Eye sts. s.w. tice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. 28 MANCE, HENRY. On Wednesday, Feb-nuary 24. 1943, at his residence. 2910 Georgia ave. n.w., HENRY MANCE, beloved jon of Irene Oliphant, father of Carrie. Lenia and Henrietta Mance: brother of Leola Mae Griffin, Lena Bridges, Lizzie Mance Hollworth, Minnie, Arthur, Allen and Louis Mance, and devoted friend of Ora Jones. Friends may call at the W. Srnest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You it. n.w.

h.w. uneral Sunday, February 28, at 1:30 , from the First Baptist Church, Sher-ave and Lamont st. n.w., Rev. Cecil s officiating. Relatives and friends in-interment Edgefield, N. C. 28

MOSES, PEASIE. Suddenly, N. C. Durs-ay, February 25, 1943, PEASIE MOSES, eloved wife of Charles B. Moses, daughter f Homer and Hattle Mulky, sister of onah Mulky and Alma Cole. Friends may all at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 429 You et. p.

NELSON, MARGARET. On Wednesday, ebruary 24. 1948. MARGARET NELSON, floved wife of the late Francis Nelson and busin of Mrs. Frank Miller of 1272 Wens st needs.

Owens st. ne. Funeral from Timithy Hanlon's funeral parlors 641 H st. n.e. on Monday, March 1. at 8:30 a.m. High requirem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Belatives and friends invited. 28

POWELL LYCURGUS E. On Thursday, ebruary 25, 1943, at his residence, 422 utternut st. n.w., LYCURGUS E. POW-LL, beloved father of Doris Powell and ames Raymond Powell of Montrose. Colo. Tiends may call at the Takoma funeral iome, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park D. C. Services at the Takoma Park D. C. Services at the Takoma Park D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Christian thurch, corner of New York and Chicago views, on Sunday, February 28, at 3 p.m. telatives and friends are invited. Intrr-nent Shelbyville, Ill. 28 EANLORD WAITER A. On Friday, Febr

SANFORD. WALTER A. On Friday. Feb-uary 26, 1943, at his residence, 3310 11th blace se. WALTER A. SANFORD. beloved husband of Lula H. Sanford.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday. March 1. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28

Cemetery. 228 SCHMELTZER, JOHN EMILE. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 25, 1943, in New York City, JOHN EMILE SCHMELTZER, husband of Anne Bourke Schmeltzer and father of Lt, (J. g.) John Emile Schmeltzer, Ir. U. S. N., and Midshipman Louis Bourke Schmeltzer, U. S. N. A. Mass will be offered in St. Anne's Cath-olice Church. Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a.m. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa ave n.w. Saturday, February 27, through Sunday, February 28. 28

4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS CHICAGO Feb 2 reduction in weight of approximate- uninjured, are William 8; Elizabeth, "fences" in other cities writing to CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Dr. William A large enemy supply ship was ly 11 per cent under candy bars 7; George, 2, and Elmer, STONEBURNER, ELIZABETH AGNES. m Friday, February 26, 1943, at her McIntire Harsha, 88, authority on reported set afire in an Allied at- sold in March did not constitute George Groves, unaware his fam- articles ranging from jewelry to sewseven years ago today. February 27. 1 LEANORA E. BAILEY Crematorium

 Om Friday. Pebruary 26. 1943. at her residence. 401 S. Edexwood st. Arlinston. Va. ELIZABETH AGNES STONSEURNER beiored will ser sister. EMMA MINOR. EMMA. In loving remembrance of our dear sister. EMMA MINOR. We beloved way seven years aso today. Peb-lati v 27. 8136. EMMA MINOR. EMMA MINOR. EMMA MINOR. We until Tuesday. March 2. at 930 am ther at 0510 regulations for the repose with rand stiter. CAROLYN MAE LA satu but to her mansy it. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TREDITES AT worther. SISTER AND DAD. *
 FUNERAL DESIGNS.
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Schwiering and August Has

total to 23,825 dead, wounded and missing for the three services in this war.

Grant. Lottie Schwiering and August Has-selbush. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Monday. March 1. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 28 **TAYLOR. BLANCHE.** Departed this life Priday, February 26, 1943, at her resi-dence. 514 M st. se. BLANCHE TAYLOR. beloved friend of Thomas George Waters. She also leaves many other relatives and friends to mourn her passing. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. fu-neral home. 3rd and 1 sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. 28 **TENLY. LAWRENCE L.** On Saturday. February 27, 1943, at his residence. 219 7th st. n.e. LAWRENCE L. TENLY. be-loved husband of Suzanne Tenly, father of Robert D. Tenly. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Monday, March 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 28 **THOMPSON, WILLIAM.** On Wednesday.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, February 24, 1943, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, February 24, 1943, WILLIAM THOMPSON of 6011 Cobb st., Fairmont Heights, Md. He leaves a wife, mother, father, four sis-ters, five brothers and other relatives and

friends. Remains resting after 4 p.m. Sunday. February 28, at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home, 4925 Deane ave. n.e., where funeral services will be held Mon-day. March 1, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Ceme-tery. 28

VOGEL. GEORGIANNA. On Friday, February 26. 1943, GEORGIANNA VOGEL. wile of the late George J. Vogel and mother of Mrs. Emma L. Turner and Frank C. Vogel. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e. Funeral from the Church of the Good Shepherd. 6th and Eye sts, n.e. on Mon-day. March 1, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 28

WALTER. FRANCIS J. On Friday. February 26, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, FRANCIS J. WALTER, beloved husband of Bertha L. Walter; son of John B. and

Bertha L. Walter; son of John B. and Rose C. Walter. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. 28 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. 28
 WELLINGTON, MAGGIE. Entered into eternal rest on Friday. February 26, 1943.
 at her residence. 4733 Meade st. n.e., MAGGIE WELLINGTON, the loving sister of Mrs. Molile Russell and Mrs. Katie Mann. She also is survived by one niece.
 Mrs. Claudia Lewis; other relatives and many friends.
 Funeral Monday, March 1. at 1:30 p.m., Funeral Monday, March 1. at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and I sts. s.w. Interment Har-mony Cemetery.
 WHITE. MARY AGNES. On Thursday.

Interment Congressional Cemetery. 28 WILLIAMS, SAMUEL. On Friday, Feb-ruary 26, 1943, at Emergency Hospital. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Eule Williams, brother of Emma Gibbons. Louise Tucker and Sadie Lyons: stepfather of Susie Stewart, grandfather of Welling-ion Stewart, Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis fuperal church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 9 am. Monday, March 1. Funeral Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p.m., No. 10. Maryland, Rev. Wallace officiating, from the Gibson Grove Methodist Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 1

You st. h.w. ineral Sundar. February 28. at 1:30 from the Southern Baptist Church, st. between North Capitol and 1st sts. Rev. S. Moss officiating. Friends in-i. Interment Blakely, Ga. 28

church cemetery. 1 WILSON, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thurs-day, February 25. 1943, at Casualty Hos-pital. MARY ELIZABETH WILSON, be-loved mother of Leola M. Fox. Flora and Albert Wilson. Celestine and Arsentine Diggs. Henry C. Fields and Franklin Fields. She also leaves five grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church after 9 a.m. Sunday. Pebruary 28. Funeral Monday. March 1, at 1 p.m., from the Metropolitan Babtist Church. R st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.w. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cem-etery. 28 YOUNG, ELIZABETH DE BELL. On

YOUNG, ELIZABETH DE BELL. iday. February 26, 1943, at the resi-nce of her daughter. Mrs. Warren Craw-, v. Littleton. N. C. ELIZABETH DE BELL DUNG, beloved wife of the late John bung

POWELL, LYCURGUS E. On Thursday OUNG. ung. of her brother.

at Fairfax. in Memoriam

BUSHROD, SARAH ANN AND JOHN.

A tribute of love's devotion to our mother SARAH ANN BUSHROD, who passed awas February 27, 1941, and father, JOHN BUSHROD, who passed away May 13, 1941 The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days When we were all together THEIR CHILDREN.

CROWNER. ALEXINA. A tribute of over and devotion to the beautiful memory four beloved cousin. ALEXINA CROWNER. the left us one year ago today, February

27. 1942. Nothing can ever take away The love our hearts hold dear: Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps you near. HER COUSINS. MRS. IDA EVADNA MII LER AND MISS EVA BROWN.

MINER. EMMA. In memory of ma-iend. EMMA MINOR. who passed away

ional Cemetery, following services self-defeating and destructive and other brother, Alfred, employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co. Today's casualty list include 50 names from the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. This brings the

Mrs. Ida M. Iddings To Be Buried Tuesday

Mrs. Ida Mathews Iddings, 80, of Brookville, Md., died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Shenck, whom she was visiting at

East Hampton, N. Y. Mrs. Iddings was the widow of Dr. September, 1941. Charles N. Iddings, for many years a practicing physician at Brookville.

Born in Howard County, Md., she had been a resident of Brookville for many years. Besides Mrs. Shenck, Mrs. Iddings

leaves three other daughters, Mrs. John Boyd and Mrs. W. F. Garrity, both of this city, and Miss Ruth was a descendent of pioneer settlers Mathews Iddings, Newark, N. J.; a of this country. sister, Miss Gertrude Mathews,

Glenwood, Md., and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

11 a.m. Tuesday in Salem Methodist Church, Brookville. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery, Montgomery

County, Md. **Funeral Tomorrow**

For Reuben S. Clarke

Funeral services will be held 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for Reuben S Clarke, 59, who died Thursday at his home, 5501 Roosevelt street, Be-

thesda, after a long illness. Rites will be held at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Mr. Clarke was a native of Petersburg, Va., and before moving to the Bethesda neighborhood 12 years ago had lived in Washington. For a long time he operated the Bridgeport Market, at 2012 P street N.W. Surviving are his widow, Mrs

Daisy L. Clarke; a sister, Mrs. William H. Funk, Petersburg, and a brother, Henry Clarke, Forestville, N. Y.

Sarah L. Arnold, Former Girl Scout Head, Dies

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 27 .--- Sarah Louise Arnold, 84, author, educator and former national president of the Girl Scouts, died vesterday at Hotel

Graylan, where she made her home. She was author of numerous On books on literature and grammar which became texts in schools

throughout the country. uneral services will be held Sunday. ruary 28. at 2 p.m. at the residence aer brother. John T. De Beil. at Cen-tile. Va. Interment in the cemetery Widely known in educational cir-cles, she served as superintendent of primary schools in Minneapolis to the according to the second second second second second second of primary schools in Minneapolis

at the age of 29 and later held a similar position in the Boston public schools, which she resigned in 1902

to become first dean of Simmons College.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Sational 2892 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. 3605 14th St. N.W.

at 11 a.m. in Gawler's chapel, 1750 would after this war seriously inter-Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Col. Ar- fere with the achievement of the lington A. McCallum will officiate. conditions of world economic order The Military Order of the World on which the prosperity of this War will be in charge of the funeral country largely depends.'

services at the chapel and the In the wake of arguments in the United Spanish War Veterans will committee's executive sessions over have charge of the rites at the grave. whether the lease-lend agreements Mr. Blake, whose death followed a and aid should be used now to oblong illness, was a veteran of the tain postwar economic benefits, the Spanish-American and World Wars. committee declared:

He was an architect in Government "In the field of security and poservice for many years after the war litical relationships there is a vast Earlier, he had practiced his profesand complicated area which involves considerations going far beyond the sion in Columbus, Ohio. He had served in an administrative capa-Lease-Lend Act alone.

city as architect in several branches "The problem of air and naval bases as they bear on the security of the Government and retired in of the United States, to take one Active in a number of organizaexample, or of air rights generally, tions, Mr. Blake was a member of are problems which in their ramifithe United Spanish War Veterans, cations can be taken up only as the the American Legion, the Military general development of our foreign

Cites China's Need

House Group Opposes

The House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee formally told Congress today

that lease-lend aid to the Allies

is proving a vital factor in supply-

ing the United Nations for "a re-

lentless offensive" and "inevitable

In a report recommending con-

tinuance of the Lease-Lend Act for

another year, the committee re-

viewed the flow of supplies to this

Nation's war partners and stressed

the need for increased aid to China.

Simultaneously, it went on record

as being "of the opinion that a

lease-lend settlement which will not

"This conclusion," the report said,

during the 20s and of the purpose of

than providing for a loan or series of

"The results of that experiment

are known to all. The method of

Goods on Gold Basis

By the Associated Press.

victory.

goods.'

loans

Order of the World War and the policy permits." Disabled Emergency Officers of the World War. He also had been active world War. He also had been active Naval Hospital Patients

Visited by Mrs. Roosevelt Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Catherine Maddux Blake, By the Associated Press.

and two sons by a former marriage, NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Monroe W. Blake, American vice Eleanor Roosevelt paid an unofficial consul at Tampico, Mexico, and visit to the new Naval Hospital at Harry F. Blake of Long Island, N. Y. St, Albans, Queens, today, chatting The son in Mexico will come by with marine and sailor patients in Dies in Hollywood

plane to Washington to attend the various wards. Corpl. Nicholas Gish of Perth Am-HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27. - Fre

boy, N. J., who is being treated for mosquito bites received in the Southwestern Pacific area, described the the Associated Press feature service, mosquitoes to her as "worse than died at his home here Thursday of bullets."

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

Funeral services for Col. Harold Machinist's Mate Second Class Douglas Shannon, commander of Chester Scoble of Northfield, Mass., the Marine forces on Midway Island told Mrs. Roosevelt that he was in during the Japanese attack there on Edinburgh, Scotland, at the time of ther, the town drugguist, also pub-June 4-5, 1942, were scheduled for 1 her visit there. o'clock this afternoon in Arlington

After Mrs. Roosevelt passed his Locher himself put it, "I made my-National Cemetery. Col. Shannon, bed. Platoon Sergt. Francis W. self generally useful about the 51, died of pneumonia in the San Marasciullo of Brooklyn, who is place." Diego Naval Hospital, February 16. being treated for shrapnel wounds. He originated the comic strip His widow, Mrs. Clemence V. lamented: "I'm supposed to be a "Cicero Sapp" in 1920, drawing it Shannon, lives at 1740 Kilbourne tough marine sergeant and I lost my for the old New York World until place N.W. Col. Shannon was a tongue. I wanted to ask her about it suspended. He joined the Assoholder of the Distinguished Service the chance of helping me get a fur- clated Press in 1930, drawing the lough."

R. A. Granquist Dies; Western Electric Official

By the Associated Press.

Medal.

funeral, it was announced.

For Col. Shannon

Funeral Rites Today

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 27.-Richard mel was withdrawing his forces A. Granquist, 51, assistant con- along both wings as his main ar- widow of Thomas Darcy, who died troller of manufacture of the mored contingent fied toward Gafsa, Thursday at the home of her son-in- Seniors Awarded Degrees terday.

55 miles south of the pass, where he would he in method where Edgar C. Crosby, 11 West Leland He was born in Chicago and was he would be in position either for street, Chevy Chase. Rites were graduated from the University of a swift retreat to the sea or for a held at the Church of the Blessed Chicago. He joined the Western dash to combat any break through Sacrament, Chevy Chase. Burial Electric Co. in Chicago in 1915 and came to the New York office in the Mareth Line by the British 8th

Mareth defense works.

enemy landing grounds.

Locomotive Destroyed.

during an offensive patrol near

Tozeur, in the central sector. Allied

light and medium bombers con-

tinued to pound the port of Gabes,

the Mareth Line fortifications and

In a bombing action against

Cagliari, Sardinia, Thursday night

and yesterday morning hits were re-

ported on docks, railroad yards, in-

dustrial buildings and an airfield.

Docks at Bizerte also were bombed

Dr. Wilberforce Smith,

Retired Educator, Dies By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27 .-- Dr. W. Wilberforce Smith, 84, retired educator and former dean of James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

died Thursday at his home. A native of Ontonagon, Mich., Dr. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Smith was graduated from Lafay-V. L. SPEARE CO. ette College, Easton, Pa., in 1880. He taught at a number of schools and at one time was president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He

retired from James Millikin in 1929. 3605 14th st. N.W. NA. 2473 Our Charges Are Reasonable. J. William Lee's Sons Ga Surgical Authority, Dies

the same night.

Railroads, Eastman Fears Bethesda, Md., for Lt. Donald Raymond Bried, 27. of 5427 Thirty-ninth Joseph B. Eastman, director of

street N.W., who was killed in the the Office of Defense Transportacrash of a naval plane near Jacktion, said today that the manpower sonville. Fla., Wednesday. Burial shortage was becoming more serious followed in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. in transportation and was "causing Meanwhile, his widow, Mrs. Alice a slowing down so far as train

movements were concerned." Speaking at a Harvard Club Georgetown Hospital, where Mrs. 1942, the Inter-Allied Information luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel,

Mr. Eastman explained that it was necessary to "wait for crews to some extent." In regard to the loading

and unloading of freight, he expressed the fear that the substitution of older men for younger ones would slow up the work. Mr. Eastman said he believed that

loads would increase, pointing to the carrying of wheat from terminal elevators. He said it was also pos-

A native of Oklahoma City. Lt sible that the rubber shortage might Bried attended the University of produce a further divergence from Oklahoma and George Washington University before entering the Naval trucks to rails. Mr. Eastman has said he hoped Academy. He graduated with the the time would not come for prioriclass of 1940. He was the son of Mr. ties in transportation, adding that and Mrs. Theodore S. Bried, who

he could not say whether more posicame from Oklahoma for the funeral. tive restraints would be necessary for passenger traffic. **Boehm's Five-Year Term**

Fred Locher. Cartoonist, For Perjury Cut to Two

Locher, 56, veteran cartoonist for

Mr. Locher started in the news-

paper business as a child, at Cerro

Gordo, Ill., his birthplace. His fa-

lished the weekly paper, and, as Mr.

comic strip "Homer Hoopee.'

Funeral Rites Held

For Mrs. Thomas Darcy

will be at New Bedford, Mass.

London press dispatches said Gen. Bedford, and Mrs. Crosby, and a

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th brother, William Darcy, Forestville,

Army troops had penetrated as far N. Y. She also leaves three grand-

as the rocky gorge of Zigzai, which children and three great-grandchil-

lies immediately before the town of dren. A native of New Bedford,

Mareth at the northern end of the she had lived in Washington about

Allied fighters were reported to have destroyed a railway locomotive Court Rules Candy Bars

25 years.

Mrs. Darcy is survived by two

daughters, Miss Lillie F. Darcy, New

Can Be Reduced in Size

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.-Federal

Judge Merrill E. Otis has dismissed

a permanent injunction application

and weighing less than those in down ladders.

filed by the OPA to prevent Mars,

By the Associated Press.

March, 1942.

Funeral services were held today

for Mrs. Margaret M. Darcy, 81, at Springfield, Mo.

a cerebral hemorrhage.

SOCIETY.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943.

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Mme. Chiang Captivates Admirers at Reception

Guests of Ambassador and Mme. Wei. Although Limited, Run Into Hundreds

By Frances Kuhn.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek added several thousand more persons to her rapidly growing list of admirers yesterday afternoon at the reception which was given in her honor by the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei. The party was one of the largest that Washington has seen since the war began and throughout the time of the function the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel was jammed literally. Because of the countless friends of China it was impossible for the Ambassador and Mme. Wei to extend invitations to every one, but from the appearance of the ballroom, the world and his wife was there.

For the unpleasantness of being jostled and elbowed about by the crowd guests were well rewarded by the lovely picture the first lady of China made as she sat in a high-back chair in the ballroom. Although Mme. Chiang had little opportunity for conversation she flashed a radiant and spontaneous smile upon each and every guest. She remained seated throughout the reception and did not shake hands with the guests, but her magnetic personality and the fact that she was enjoying herself was keenly felt by all. As each guest was received by Ambassador and Mme. Wei, who stood near Mme. Chiang, it was requested in a stern but friendly manner that the guests were not to try to speak to nor shake hands with the guest of honor. This \$

was done upon the advice of Mme. Chiang's physician, who did not wish Miss Partlow his patient to be overtaxed.

vesterday's honored guest. Fash-toned of the sheerest velvet in a Of Mr. Harding levely shade of blue, the gown was designed with a graceful high neckline studded with blue sequins. Following the Chinese motif, the bodice of the costume was molded to her slender figure and the long skirt was slit at the sides. Mme. Chiang prefers a simple coiffure and yesterday her soft black hair was arranged in a roll about her head. She wore no jewelry—her only ornamentation being a spray of fragrant gardenias.

Following the custom of always yearing her native costume, Mme. Wei chose for the party yesterday a nown of black silk brocade with which she wore a priceless necklace and matching earrings.

Further adding to the Oriental touch of yesterday's reception were veil was held by a Juliet cap of seed the colorful native costumes which were worn by the wives of the members of the Embassy staff who as-

eisted throughout the function. Red and white, the national colors of China, predominated in the flowcrs used in the ballroom. There were great urns of snapdragons and carnations throughout the room while here and there were other At the end of the ballroom were the flags of the United Nations.

The refreshments, which were served from a buffet along one side | bride's parents. of the room, were typically American. There were salads, both of their home at 14 S street N.E. chicken and fish, canapes and small sea sandwiches On the attractively appointed buffet at each end were arge bowls of ice cream and plates of other teatime dainties.

Uniforms of officers in the armed At Luncheon forces of this country as well as those of the Military and Naval Attaches of the other Allied Nations added color to the brilliant recep-

Men and women alike exclaimed Recent Bride

Couple Will Make Their Residence In Washington

The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger officiated at the marriage of Miss C. Elizabeth Partlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Partlow, to Mr. Carrol B. Harding, son of Mrs. Ivy B. Harding and Mr. Robert D. Ivy B. Harding and Mr. Robert D. Harding, which took place last Sat- Minister Opens urday in St. Martin's Church.

the bride wore a gown of white slippearls and she carried white orchids on a prayer book with shower streamers.

Miss Margaret R. Partlow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Paul Scafone and Miss Ellen Deckelman. Mr. Robert E. Harding was the rases of blossoms in pastel shades. Snouffer, Mr. Louis Scheele and Mr. hibit, which has been gotten to-John Norris.

> Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Harding will make

Polish Attache Guest of Honor

The new Air Attache of the Polish

Witold Urbanowicz, Capt. Stefan

Zamoyski, Capt. J. H. de Rosen

and Lt. George Piotrowski,

Embassy, Lt. Col. Zygmunt Wojsiechowski was the guest in whose countries.



HIGH LIGHT OF BRILLIANT RECEPTION HONORING MME. CHIANG. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is pictured at the large reception given for her yesterday by the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei. Standing, from left to right, are the Ambassador, Mr. L. K. Kung, nephew of Mme. Chiang, and Mme. Wei.

from \$3 to \$3.25.

canned

Given in marriage by her father, Portuguese per satin, styled on princess lines and having a circular train. A tulle Exhibit Today

Dr. de Bianchi Will Speak **On** Country

The Minister of Portugal, Dr. de Bianchi, is to open the exhibit on Portugal, which he has arranged best man and the ushers were Mr. for the Children's Museum, this cities. Anthony Scafone, Mr. Bernard afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The ex-

opening the exhibit Dr. de Bianchi

place in the discovery of the New

World and its colonization, stressing

and pictures.

its relation to Brazil. His talk will be an introduction to further talks and exhibits from other foreign

cowned ladies of Washington ap-pearing in their newest frocks and vesterday. The party was given in is reached by the N-2 bus (Wiscon-

-Harris-Ewing Photo. the rising cost of feeds. Many dairy-Vegetables men, who also grow corn, have had (Continued From First Page.) to purchase dairy feeds for their

cattle because they are unable to obtain help to harvest the corn, quently, the vegetables are carried there for sale and the local market which can be used as fodder. Mr. Anderson estimated that 20 per cent is faced with a shortage. of the corn grown in the county last As an example, cabbage price ceilyear is still in the fields. ings here on Thursday were \$2.50 to \$2.75 a basket, while in Baltimore As an example of the difficulty

experienced by farmers in obtaining at the same time the ceiling was labor, Mr. Anderson said he had filed an application with the State But this situation is reversible. Employment Office for workers and grocers admitted. Other items have had waited four months before get-

higher ceilings here than elsewhere, ting one man who worked for him thus causing shortages in other for 11 days. He said the man "knew absolutely nothing about On the effect of climatic condifarming."

gether by the Minister, includes tions, grocers pointed to the present Lawrence S. Greene, Fairiax Portugueses costumes, posters, dolls high price of string beans. Ceilings Were "grimly" holding on in the on this product were stabilized on were "grimly" holding on in the In addition Dr. de Bianchi will a basis of prices during the period show some of his own moving pic-between February 18-22. When bad hope the labor situation would improve

Mr. Greene said that farms in the tures, notably one of the Yankee Florida weather cut the crop sharpcounty now are averaging two labor-Clipper and another of a Portuguese ly, some of the smaller stores were ers short per farm, but added that farm families are managing to get Festival at New Bedford, Mass. In caught with low ceilings and, consequently, are unable to sell the vegewill speak briefly on Portugal's table now, because they cannot comthe routine work done.

He said the most serious shortage pete with more fortunate retailers. is among itinerant labor, used dur-One Dealer Not Disturbed. ing rush harvesting periods. This One veteran vegetable counter shortage has resulted, he pointed manager refused to be perturbed by out, in a large percentage of corn the ceilings, explaining that prices crops remaining unshucked in the frequently got too high for the pub- fields. Hay crops also have not been Added color to the brilliant recep-tion. Spring fashions were in evi-dence with many of the smartly foreign liaison officer of the War clence with many of the smartly foreign liaison officer of the transformed at luncheon to the program is open to the pub-lic. The Children's Museum is at Alls Massachusetts avenue NW. It Mr. Greene said 175 dairy farms in

war effort. produced 56.000.000 part as nurses and in other traditional women's roles, but they are taking the places of men by the thousands on the land, by the hundreds of thousands in the forces and by millions in industry," she said Dr. Sells pointed out that under the national service act women in Britain between 20 and 30 years of age are subject to conscription for national service, but that thus far only those from 20 to 24 years of age actually have been called. Choice of Service. "These women," she continued may choose between service with the forces, civil defense work and certain kinds of industrial activity. Women have rights of deferment, conscientious objection and postponement for hardship similar to the men. But they cannot be required to use lethal weapons and they receive about two-thirds of the pay of men in the same rank." More than 7,000,000 British women are now employed full or part time in vital industrial jobs, she continued, and are paid on the principle of the "rate for the job." Describing also the jobs held by women in the armed forces and praising the work of others who keep their homes together under highly difficult circumstances. Dr. Sells concluded: "Through all that the women of Britain have contributed to war. however, even to laying aside glamour in order to do a job, life has been given a bigger and more satisfying purpose than it ever had before. For vomen have been accepted as just people who, like the many others who have given much but asked little, are members of that new human fellowship which common danger, common suffering and common effort seems to have brought to being in Britain."

Two Groups Hear Talks on Life In Britain

Lady Sinclair and Dr. Dorothy Sells Address Meetings

Life in Britain under wartime conditions was the subject of talks given before two women's organizaions yesterday.

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Farm. and Garden Association at the YWCA featured a first-hand account of her own experiences as a volunteer worker in England by Lady Sinclair. wife of Sir Robert Sinclair, British member of the Combined Production Resources Board.

In the evening, Dr. Dorothy M Sells of the Office of Defense Transportation, who recently returned rom a trip to England, addressed a dinner meeting of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women.

Lauds "Little People."

Lady Sinclair, in her talk, lauded the "little people" of Great Britain -the charwomen, railroad porters and small farmers whose courage and good humor have withstood the losses and terrors of the blitz. Describing in detail the reactions of men rescued from Dunkerque, of farm families sharing modest homes with city evacuees and of residents in London whose homes and relatives have been lost in bombings. Lady Sinclair said: "The spirit of the people has remained calm and outwardly cheerful throughout. They are determined not to let matters get them down.'

She also told something of her work as a volunteer, first in placing evacuees from London in Somerset, the small village where her home is located, and later at a canteen in North London, where over 5,000

servicemen are fed daily. "There is nothing so good for trouble as to be at hard work," said the speaker, who has known personal sorrow and losses during the war. "One is helped through black periods by helping others.'

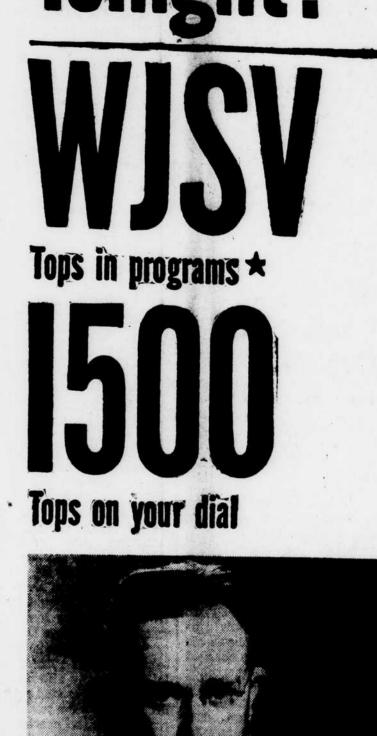
Lady Sinclair was introduced by Mrs. R. Winston Holt, president of the association.

Talk on Victory Gardens.

The program included a brief alk on victory gardens by Mrs. C. L. Forsling, chairman of the Wayside Beautification and Gardens Committee. "I hope you will stress the victory and not the garden in your efforts," she said. "Don't waste fertilizer, seeds and energy which might be put to better use. Mrs. Forsling suggested that vegetables be planted where formerly flowers have been grown. "A

red tomato will be a very pretty sight by the end of next summer." she predicted, "and pole beans look very well over a trellis.' In her talk before the AAUW.

Dr. Sells stressed the part that women of Britain are playing in the





Education and chairman of the "People's Platform" series, has turned over this dinner-table forum to discussions of various phases of preparing for the peace. In many of these programs, there will be single-guest discussions, as leaders who will be influential in planning the future are presented to the American people. The "People's Platform" is presented every Saturday evening at 7:00, as one in the series of CBS Educational programs, over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

becoming new spring bonnets. Bright tolors led the style parade yesterday. Red seemed to be the most popular

aue, in many cases a red hat adding the only color note to a striking black ensemble.

The reception hours were from :30 until 7:30 o'clock but guests lingered long after that time, each hoping that when the crowd thinned cut he or she might have at least ne word with the visitor from ccross the Pacific, who has charmed Il who have been fortunate enough Bethesda Group

to even have a glimpse of her. Every one of the Allied Nations To Meet Monday was represented at the party and American officials who shun society hurried from their offices to attend this outstanding event.

Missionary Alumni Reception Given

Mrs. Howard T. Norse was elected president of the Washington Chapter of the Emmanuel Missionary Mrs. George Schmucker. Bridge College Alumni Association.

Other officers elected at the re ception given at the association last PEO Sisterhood week were Mr. James F. Cummins, vice president; Miss Irma R. Berner, secretary, and Mr. Wilton H. Wood, treasurer.

Dinner Meeting

The literary group of the Ohio Girls' Club will hold their dinner meeting Monday evening at the Chastleton Hotel at 7 o'clock. Senora Minerva Bernardino of the Inter-American Commission of Women will be the guest speaker.

Woman, Four Children Burn to Death in Home

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 26. - Four children and a woman burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed a two-story dwelling at Mexico Quakes Cause nearby New Lebanon. The victims, trapped in upstairs

bedrooms, were Naoma Clifford, 20, formerly of Frenchburg, Ky., and three daughters and a son of John Heindl, whose home was burned. The blaze was believed caused by an oil stove explosion.

Sigma Chi Fraternity **Meeting Draws 150**

Members of Congress and **Officers Attend**

Approximately 150 members and alumni of Sigma Chi Fraternity attended the annual oyster roast given by the Washington Alumni Chapter last night at the Epsilon Chapter House, 1312 N street NW. A spirit of reunion set the tempo for the meeting, but many alumni members were absent from the annual get-together because they are serving in the armed services.

Among those attending were Representatives Fulbright and Hays, both Arkansas Democrats: Col. G. C. Thomas, Marine Corps, who has just returned from Guadalcanal; Capt R. D. Workman, chief of chaplains of the Navy; Brig. Gen. Keller Rockey, Marines; Capt. P. M. Rhea, Navy: Comdr. Herb Parker, Navy. and Sedley Parker, writer and former foreign correspondent.

Members of the fraternity, in civilian clothes and in uniforms,

the Pan-American Room of the sin and Fessenden). The stop near-Mayflower Hotel. est the museum is Ward Circle. Other guests were Col. E. P. Soren-

son, Col. I. D. Yeaton, Lt. Col. E. P. Soren-son, Col. I. D. Yeaton, Lt. Col. R. G. McKay, Comdr, W. H. Tuck, Maj. Benjamin Muse, Maj. F. N. Leonard, Maj. D. C. Harrington, Col. Wlod-zimierz Onacewicz, Capt. T. P. Mor-ganstern of the Bolish news Moi **30 From Richelieu Crew Returning to Join De Gaulle** ganstern of the Polish navy, Maj.

Ey the Associated Press. HALIFAX; Feb. 27. — Thirty French sailors from the battleship Richelieu, which is refitting in the during the World War sold for 18 United States to join United Nations sea forces, have arrived here is 10 cents.

enroute to Britain to join the Fighting French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Books, magazine and discarded The Richelieu, which arrived in not stock them, but they explained New York February 11 after being

silk and nylon hosiery will be col-lected at a meeting of the "victory disabled for two years at Dakar, group" of the Woman's Club of Be-thesda Monday at the clubhouse. French West Africa, is nominally under the control of Gen. Henri A booth for the sale of war stamps Giraud, high commissioner for also is being arranged. French North Africa. Refreshments will be served by

The sailors, including a lieutenant Mrs. Madge B. Smith, Mrs. George and three junior officers, would not Mock, Mrs. C. J. Hauck, jr., and say whether they had the permission of their senior officers, for their will be played during the afternoon. trip to rejoin the fight against Ger-

many, but some of them declared

To Hold Luncheon The reciprocity luncheon of the

will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednes-day at the YWCA with Chapter H as hostess. Mrs. Daniel S. Coombs. the chapter president, will preside.

A brief musical program will follow the luncheon. Reservations are in charge of Mrs Rush B. Lincoln, 2022 Columbia road

N.W. and Mrs. Sylvia C. Druehl, 2701 O street N.W. All unaffiliated son Jason, an air cadet at the near-PEO's residing in the city are in- by Santa Ana Air Base. vited to attend

meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the

presiding.

Buildings to Collapse By the Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.-Buildings collapsed in several towns and a number of injured were reported yesterday in continuing earth shocks centered in the Pacific Coast state

of Guerrero. Dispatches from the town of Zihuatanejo said six were seriously hurt there and an undetermined number of others suffered minor injuries in shocks Thursday. A church and part of the municipal lapsed in the town of Telaltepec.

"there are more of us on the way." **Ben Bernie Reported** District of Columbia PEO Sisterhood Slightly Improved

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 27. -The condition of Band Leader Ben Bernie, confined to an oxygen tent for nearly three weeks with a pul-

monary infection, was slightly improved today, but still critical, his brother Herman reported. He was able yesterday to see his

The "president's round table" will Naval Aviator Given YWCA with Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson 3d Award in Three Days

In an unusual action, the Navy today awarded Lt. Comdr. Leroy C. Simpler, Milton, Del., his third decoration in three days.

Today he was given the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished mastitis or diseased udders, it was Flying Cross. Wednesday, Secretary Knox presented him with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Navy Cross for his leadership of a

fighter squadron that has shot down 77 Japanese planes and listed 16 probables.

League Meeting

Women's League will hold its dling. monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday building were reported to have col- at the home of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, 3820 Thirty-sixth place N.W. The farm equipment up for sale, while

The best way to root for victory is tures in technicolor of Yellowstone sale to dig deep into that pocketbook or Park, Estes Park and the New York purse to buy War savings stamps. World's Fair.

the county freeze on canned food leaves the pounds of milk last year on approxihouseholder no alternative. mately 48,000 acres of pasture land.

This dealer named string beans. He said Fairfax is one of the highest peas and lima beans as danger items milk-producing counties in the area for the grocer at present because and explained that the shortage of they are highly perishable and seatrained labor might result in a resonably short. Prices on other vegeduction of the milk supply from tables are lower now than they were

farms to the Metropolitan Area. at this season last year or at even One immediate result of the more recent periods. shortage of skilled labor, Mr. Greene To discount fears over prices still said, is the failure of dairymen to

further, he recalled that cabbage replace cows which are disposed of during the normal culling of herds. to 20 cents a pound, while now it He said 34 cows were sold in the county in January and added that

Some grocers agreed generally these are not being replaced. that certain fresh vegetables were so high at present that they did

Nazis Begin Labor Draft that this occurred even in normal Of Czechs and Greeks times. One of them placed in this category broccoli, which recently By the Associated Press.

was selling for 15 cents a bunch LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A DNB disand now is selling for 33 cents, a patch broadcast by the Berlin radio price he described as too high for said today, the Germans had ordered his store a total labor mobilization in two The Prince Georges County agent, Axis-occupied countries more discussing the nearby farm prob-Greece and Czech-Slovakia, and the lem, said dairymen are suffering decree to the Czechs was accommore than any one else. Of the panied by a threat of extermination 2,000 farmers in the county, about if Germany lost the war.

100, who are dairy farmers, have "Stalin could only enter Germany

had to sell many of their cows. over the bodies of every single Ger-"You can get some unskilled men man-and over the bodies of every to cut corn and other crops," he ex- last Czech," a labor conscription anplained, "but you have to employ nouncement to the Czechs was skilled labor for dairies." quoted He blamed the lack of skilled labor

As in Norway and the Netheron the high wages offered in induslands, all men and women between try. If higher prices were set for the ages of 17 and 45 are affected. farm commodities, he said, farmers would be able to make a living and

Former Exchange Head compete with industry. He emphasized that draft boards Is Promoted to Major

are co-operating "100 per cent" with farmers by deferring all essential William McChesney Martin, 36farm workers. ear-old former president of the

In Montgomery County, where ap-New York Stock Exchange, has been proximately 500 of the 1,500 farmers promoted by the Army to the rank are dairymen, the labor problem, f major combined with higher production

Maj. Martin, who was the youngest costs and low milk prices has caused nan ever to head the Stock Exdairy farmers to dispose of more change, is assigned to duty in Washthan 1,500 cows during the last six ington with the Services of Supply. weeks, according to County Agent His promotion from captain was O. W. Anderson.

effective February 13, the War De-Almost 1.000 of those sold had partment said yesterday. He was president of the exchange in 1938said, due to unskilled handling of 1941 and was drafted as a private April 16, 1941.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that this represents a threat to the Washing-France May Return ton milk supply, since practically all

the cattle.

of the Montgomery dairymen ship Spanish Refugees milk here. By the Associated Press.

W. Lawson King, one of the dairy-BERN, Feb. 27.-A dispatch to men forced to sell some of his cows said 50 of the 60 he disposed of had the Tribune de Geneve from Pau The Puerto Rican - American diseased udders due to faulty han-France, not far from the Spanish

frontier, said today that Vichy Another dairy farmer is putting French authorities probably will return to Spain approximately 100,000 his 37 head of cattle and all his Spanish refugees who fied to France program will feature moving pic- a third has offered his 30 cows for during and after the Spanish civil war.

Another problem facing dairy farmers, Mr. Anderson asserted, is

Talk on Zionism

Rabbi Louis Youngerman, director of the Hillel Foundation at Maryland University, will speak on "Political Zionism" before the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.



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joined in singing popular and patriotic tunes. There were no speeches. William F. Oakley, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, presided. Representatives of the Baltimore Sigma Chi Alumni Chapter and

members of the University of Mary-

land Chapter attended in a body.

FIGURES AT OYSTER ROAST-Servicemen, legislators and businessmen were among those attending an oyster roast of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity last night. In this group are, left to right, Representative Fulbright of Arkansas, William F. Oakley, chapter president; Col. C. G. Thomas, U. S. M. C., just back from Guadalcanal, and Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains. -Star Staff Photo.



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A Questionable Charge

The Potomac flood last fall caused considerable damage to the old C. & O. Canal, recently acquired and restored by the National Park Service as a national park. The first deficiency bill, just approved by the House, carries an item of \$110,000 for repair of the canal between Georgetown and Little Falls. Relatively trivial but interesting for its bearing on other things, is the fact that the Budget Bureau has charged \$25,000 of this repair bill to the water fund of the District.

The Budget Eureau's reasoning was that the canal is now a supplemental source of water supply for Washington and would be so utilized should anything happen to the supply conduit. In this, the bureau follows the same line of reasoning that charged the cost of an auxiliary emergency pump to the water fund and the same reasoning which has made the cost of guarding the water system a charge against local taxpayers.

Of course, the National Government, which contributes nothing to the water system maintenance or improvements now, is a substantial beneficiary of the system and as such should participate generously in its upkeep-especially the expense of extraordinary precautions to protect the system against war damage. The National Government uses free an estimated \$500.000 worth of water annually, which is paid for out of local water taxes. Guarding the water plant is as much a national as

the relation between what imperaachieved, the sooner waste of timber and all other valuable resources can be stopped. Hastening the war, then, represents a patriotic economy to which every man, woman and child may contribute personal endeavor.

Tunisia: Second Round

The second phase of the campaign in Central Tunisia is well expressed by Secretary of War Stimson, who characterized it as a "clean-cut repulse" of Rommel's Afrika Korps, administered by the American forces there in conjunction with British units.

The Allies certainly have every reason to congratulate themselves on the outcome of recent operations. Rommel's initial successes had thrown the Americans back over a wide stretch of territory and across

the strategic range of high hills pierced by the Kasserine Pass. Through that gap Rommel's veterans were pouring into the plateau country beyond and were menacing the Allied bases at Thala and Te-

bessa. To meet that threat, the Americans rallied in a desperate defense, aided by British forces rushed down from the First Army to the northward. The defense held. Perhaps Rommel lacked the reserves to make good his initial losses in men and equipment. Perhaps he was handicapped by lengthening communication lines harried by Allied air attacks. At any rate, his bold gamble failed, and he quickly withdrew his forces from an exposed position and

retired beyond the Kasserine hills. The next phase of the fighting is as vet uncertain. Although the Allies are momentarily on the offensive, they have suffered losses in men and especially in equipment which must be repaired over long supply lines from Algeria before they can undertake to drive Rommel from the wide belt of territory gained by him in his initial offensive and restore the battle front as it existed a fortnight ago. Probably no more reserves can be diverted from the nearby British First Army without exposing it to an attack from Von Arnim's Germans facing it in the Tunis-Bizerte tri-

angle. Thus a temporay lull is possible in these sectors. Operations in Central Tunisia will likewise be influenced by the course of events in the south, where the

British Eighth Army is consolidating its strength before the Mareth Line. That army is delayed in its advance by extremely long communications extending clear back to Egypt, more than 1,500 miles in its rear. General Montgomery knows the dangerous

cies of the questionnaires. When tively must be done and the heavy gasoline ration books first were cost thereof. The sooner victory is issued, it was the kindly teacherbless her heart-who was broadminded and understanding about "X" and "C" cards. Now they have taken us through Ration Books Nos. 1 and 2. If all of us are promoted, eventually, to Book No. 3, it will be the teachers who hand them out. And when Distinguished Service Crosses are issued, for gallantry on

the home front, the first to wear

them should be our teachers. Wadsworth-Austin Bill

Congressional brickbats, aimed at Chairman McNutt of the War Man-

power Commission, the Selective Service, the War Production Board or almost any governmental head available, fly through the air with the greatest of ease. The demands of military service conflict with the demands of war production, and both conflict with the demands of agriculture. That the pinch is coming, and coming fast, is plainly evident-with food more and more stringently rationed.

Bills have been introduced in Congress to deal with this or that feature of the manpower problem, including the distribution of workers to the farms-or at least preventing the further depletion of farm labor. Still others seek to defer men with children, or to prevent their draft into military service.

One bill, however, deals effectively with the whole problem-the Wadsworth-Austin bill, which would be known as the National Service Act. It is not a complex measure and it creates no new agencies of Government. It authorizes the President to determine when any workers are needed in war industry and in agriculture and to issue a proclamation calling for volunteers, and if they are not forthcoming in sufficient numbers, to "draft" workers through the operation of the Selective Service Boards. Covered by the measure are all men between the ages of 18 and 65, and most women from 18 to 50. This measure was introduced early in February. It has reposed ever since in the hands of the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees. And at last it is to have a day in court. The Senate committee is to begin hearings on the bill next Tuesday, with Representative Wadsworth of New York, co-author with Senator

Austin of Vermont, as the first witness. The bill has the sympathetic approval of many of the officials of the Government-in the War and Navy Departments and in the Manpower Commission itself-but it has

Rommel Seen Taking Lone Wolf Gamble

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943. .

Major Eliot Warns Against Danger in Thinking 'Fox' At End of His Resources

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. Readers of these articles may recall that on February 23 I expressed some astonishment that Field Marshal Rommel should have pressed his offensive beyond the Kasserine Pass, and pointed out that in the existing circumstances, such an operation with Rommel's limited

forces must be considered reckless and even foolhardy unless it formed part of a larger plan which might include a diversion of Allied strength by a Nazi drive down through Spain to the Strait of Gibraltar.

Now Rommel has been driven back by the swift concentration against him of superior British and American ground forces and what seems to be overwhelming air power. He has lost the Kasserine Pass, and is reported to be falling back on the coast. It would appear that he was taking a tremendous gamble, a reckless gamble, perhaps—but why?

It may be that he committed the fatal error of underestimating the fighting qualities, the courage, the resiliance of the American soldier. He has never fought Americans before: he may have believed that the advantages he possessed in the way of experienced troops would sweep the less experienced Americans before him. We should remember that the German propaganda has been assuring the German people for some time that the American Army is a sort of overgrown awkward squad composed of decadent weaklings. Maybe a little of this idea had seeped into Rommel's mind. If so, he knows better now. Experience, especially in desert and in ar-

mored warfare, counts for a great deal, and can be gained only at bitter cost; but Rommel may have counted too heavily on this fact. It may, however, turn out when the

full story of this war comes to be written, that there was a master plan, perhaps including an invasion of Spain, which was to be set in motion on a contingent basis: That is, if Rommel could get to Tebessa and start northward toward the Constantine-Tunis Railway, then the German armies would cross the Pyrenees. There is something to be said for this as a conjecture, because the Germans are desperately short of reserves, and the high command may have been unwilling to undertake a Spanish gamble without a successful prelude in North Africa. Such a success, Berlin may have felt, would bring about Spanish compliance with German desires.

But it seems most likely of all that Rommel was gambling on his own account; that he felt his position to be a bad one, almost hopeless, trapped as he was between the Allies in Northern Tunisia and Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army not yet received the blessing of the | in the south. His one mobile asset was his armored force. If he could use it.

base at Tebessa and even to cut our

communications with Algiers, he would

win much in the way of time and prestige.

Failure could not much worsen a situa-

tion that was none too good to begin

For the moment, he has failed. The

fluid quality of desert warfare, so often

attested in Libya, warns us not to make

too much of his failure. We can take a

fierce pride in the splendid showing

made by our troops, and the high quali-

ties of battle leadership shown by our

officers, from Maj. Gen. Fredendall

downward: but we should not hastily

assume that Rommel is finished. Much

depends on the extent of his losses, on

the price he has had to pay for his Kas-

serine adventure, and on our ability to

If we can now keep pressing sharply

on his heels, without giving him an op-

portunity for one of his famous offensive

returns, while the British 8th Army

comes smashing through from the south,

we should soon have him penned up

with Von Arnim in the northeastern cor-

ner of Tunisia, where he can still turn

at bay. In such a case, we would have

retrieved most of the time his offensive

was designed to gain, and we would have

But if Rommel still retains sufficient

freedom of action to maneuver against

both the American and British forces

closing in upon him, if the Mareth posi-

tions hold a while longer and if we are

still too weak in the northwest to take

a strong offensive attitude, there may be

further delays, and further jockeying

the precious commodity which we dare

not waste, which means so much to us

now with every day that passes, while

Germany girds for the final defensive

struggle, while the decisive battle of the

east is being fought out in desperate

combat on the plains between the Donetz

and the Dnieper, while the spring ap-

proaches and the thaws come in Russia

and the African stalemate still denies

America and Britain the chance to use

for position, which will consume time-

real reason for rejoicing.

with

follow him up.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

T. T. Musselman of Illinois is quoted.

Mr. Musselman is a resident of Quincy,

and one year placed 102 bluebird boxes

along 43 miles of road. Eighty-eight of

these houses were occupied the first year.

"The best results are obtained if the

box is erected not over 3 or 4 feet above

the ground and preferably nailed to a

solid fence post, facing south or south-

east. You will be more successful with

fence posts than you will if you nail the

Alvin M. Peterson, in "The ABC of

"I did not become discouraged, hoping

eventually to hit upon some type of

house that would enable me to attract

these pretty and useful birds to the yard.

One day I noticed an old hollow fence

post that had outlived its usefulness and

which to all appearances had recently

been used by bluebirds for nesting pur-

poses, since it held a nest in fairly good

"If bluebirds had nested in the old post

once, why should they not nest in it

again? I sawed a piece off just above

the entrance hole and again 16 inches

farther down, thus securing the hollow

part which I intended using as a blue-

bird box. I nailed some small pieces of

lumber over the top and bottom, for a

roof and floor, respectively, and fastened

it to a post in the north fence. That

same year a pair of bluebirds nested

* * * *

Mr. Peterson made a blind, near his

bluebird nests, and carefully studied their

times until 7:30 in the evening, making

"4. Bluebirds are among our most valu-

able birds because of the cutworms and

grasshoppers alone, which they destroy.

"5. Both parents help feed the young

and they defend their nests with vigor.'

It may be realized that bluebirds are

among our best birds, and that every

one who tries to help them is doing a

real service to our country, especially

when we need more food than we are

Bluebirds in this vicinity were greatly

lessened by the sleet storm of 1912, and

They never do the least bit of harm.

from his interesting book, that:

from 200 to 225 trips a day.

This expert states:

box to the side of a tree.

Attracting Birds," writes:

condition.

in it."

hoppers.

in a day.

liable to get.

"ASPEN, Md.

"Dear Sir: "Several years ago I put up two boxes for the bluebirds. One has been occupied each year by a pair that has raised from one to three broods, although it has been a fight to keep out the English sparrows. The sparrows have been allowed to take the other nest.

"Is there any way to keep the sparrows from taking the bluebirds' nests except shooting them? Ammunition is scarce and difficult to obtain now. A neighbor says he read in a book that the sparrows would not enter a swinging nest. If I hang the nest on a wire will the sparrows keep out and the bluebirds use it?

"Very truly yours, E. C. P." * * * *

Neither bluebirds nor English sparrows like a swinging nest.

Such a bird house might deter the sparrows, but it would equally repel the bluebirds.

It is best to put a bluebird house or nesting box at least 12 feet from shrubberv.

These birds like to build in old rotten fence posts, which, of course, have very little motion.

We do not believe it is a good idea to permit the sparrows to have one of the two bluebird houses, if it can be prevented by kindly means. It puts bad ideas into their heads!

* * * *

Bluebirds often nest closer than 5 feet to the ground. This is the orthodox height, but investigation shows they sometimes nest in old posts no more than a foot or two from the ground.

The "Audubon Guide to Attracting Birds" gives the following construction

hints for a bluebird house: "Floor of box, 5 by 5 inches; depth, 8 inches; diameter of hole, 11/2 inches; hole

above floor, 6 inches, and height above ground, 4 to 10 feet." The guide has the following to say on

this subject: "Bluebird boxes are very likely to be

invaded by home-hunting English sparrows. It is impossible to eliminate the aliens by any type of box construction, but if the box is placed rather low (about 5 feet), or set in a sunny or open situation on a post or fence post, the sparrows will be likely to leave the bluebirds alone."

The guide goes on to say: "The bluebird has suffered more from competition of the sparrow and its companion invader-the starling-than any other native bird, chiefly because nesting sites with openings the proper size for bluebirds are also coveted by others.

"Not being of an aggressive nature the bluebird has diminished greatly in some localities during the past generation. In places this decrease is said to be as much as 80 per cent. For this reason it is of greater conservation value to put up the

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What per cent of war workers are women?-S.S.

A. In December, 1942, women comprised 30 per cent of all war workers.

Q. Which is the principal insect enemy in the United States2-E D R

A. Government entomologists have estimated the annual cost of insect pests to the country as a whole at more than \$1,600,000,000. Mosquitoes head the list with the cotton boll weevil second.

Q. How does the increase in living costs during the last war compare with the increase in the present war?-M. V. S.

A. In the first three years of the First World War, living costs in the United States increased 26.6 per cent. In the three years since the beginning of the present war, the increase was 16.8 per cent.

Q. How many State Legislatures will meet in 1943?-A. D. W.

A. Forty-four State Legislatures are scheduled to meet in regular session this

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"2. During the same months they feed Name their young large numbers of cutworms and later in the season many grass-

"3. By estimate, when the cutworm season is at its height, these birds feed lying down?-A. N. J. as many as 150 of the pests to their young

horse can sleep comfortably while standing because of a peculiar arrangement, of the joints whereby they lock, and relaxation is possible during sleep in any position. A healthy horse averages from 8 to 12 hours of sleep per day.

Q. What is the estimated wealth of Negroes in the United States?-G. C. A. The National Negro Business

League says that a considerable number of Negroes may be justly rated as well off. An estimate in 1936 placed the wealth of the Negroes, accumulated, at \$2,500,000,000, an increase of more than have never regained their numbers. \$2,000,000,000 in 70 years.

Address

habits. He discovered, and we quote "1. In May and June, bluebirds feed their young from daylight to dark, beginning at about 4:30 a.m. and continuing until late in the afternoon and some-

Q. Do horses sleep standing up or

A. They sleep in either position. A

a local responsibility.

The canal was bought and was restored as a national park, not as part of the water system. Incidentally, the National Government sells water power from the canal to two consumers, receiving about \$22,000 a year, plus an additional \$5,000 a year from rental of canal property. This revenue practically covers the cost of normal maintenance. The charge of \$25,000 against the District for the canal's repair as a supplemental water system is questionable. But the District authorities should oppose to the limit any attempt to saddle the water fund with further charges In connection with its maintenance.

Wood in the War

The importance of the part which timber plays in modern war is dramatized in an attractive booklet, "The Forest Fights," recently published by the Timber Engineering Company, Incorporated, a subsidiary of the National Lumber Manufacturing Association, with headquarters in Washington.

Many new uses for wood, it is explained, have been developed to the end that otner, less abundant materials may be released. Wagon wheels, conduits, culverts and gutters; file cabinets, bus superstructures, grain bins, license tags, industrial fencing, substitute hinges, portable bomb shelters assembled without nails and a great number of other "novelties" are illustrated. The value of lumber to the Army is demonstrated in railroad ties, pontoon bridges, field furniture, camp equipment, even-most significantly -the stocks of rifles. Meanwhile, the Navy uses patrol craft, mine sweepers and submarine chasers with wooden hulls, deck surfacing, gun mounts, storage boxes of timber.

The editor, referring to the air front, declares: "Wood flies and fights history" housing projects now proceeding.

adapted to serve as a background a smile into a dreary world of fresh for an affirmation which should have vegetables and raw potatoes. appeal to many citizens-namely: forest management that encourages ship or more ready to discharge them. part in this effort. They have lost regrowth * * * guarding millions of In those early, hysterical days of time and sacrificed income, but they

character of his opponent too well to engage himself decisively before he is able to follow through, especially since Rommel has a second line of defense at the chain of salt lakes not far behind the Mareth fortifications. A clear-cut victory would be possible only if both defense lines could be successively pierced and Rommel thrown back into Central Tunisia. there to be caught and crushed in a pincer's squeeze between the

British and the Americans. The strategic aim of the Allies is the shattering of the Axis field forces as a preliminary to their expulsion from all North Africa. Not until this is done will the way be open for mastery of the Mediterranean and found. attacks upon Axis-dominated Europe from the south. The Axis is playing for time and is thus basically on the strategic defensive, despite vigorous offensive tactics. The Allies, on the contrary, must always envisage a strategic offensive, to be accomplished in the shortest possible time in order that the greater objectives may

be realized. Those basic principles will continue to govern the respective plans of the rival high commands, no matter what tactical dispositions they may feel impelled to make in individual sectors and on specific occasions.

Climatological doings around this section lately make Washingtonians realize more and more why their remote pre-historic ancestors worshipped the sun.

Again—the Teachers

Monday they go back to teaching the little boys and the little girls various ramifications of the ABCs. But for four days past they have been teaching the rest of us some of the elementals of cheerful, efficient service in helping the war program along. The teachers should be proud of the over land and sea. Not only are fine compliments they are receiving planes manufactured of wood by for their handling of the latest comnewly-perfected processes of lami- plicated job of issuing ration booksnating and 'cooking' being widely Book of Doom No. 2. People often used in the training program, but call The Star about their troubles, but wood is a component of certain well- the calls received by The Star this known bombers that are sky-writing | time, for the most part, have been in Timber similarly is a cheerful confirmation of the smooth necessity in the shipbuilding and dispatch with which lines of rather nervous citizens were passed through In the center of the brochure a the schools, shorn of their honestly panorama of tree-clad hills has been declared can coupons and sent with

Who first thought of having the The fact that America's timber sup- | teachers handle these things? Whoply is renewable. "Our forests are | ever it was deserves a "V." For, of producing billions of feet of lumber all our groups of workers, none comes for cantonments, war plants, war so close to the people in their daily workers' homes * * * plywood for lives, knows more about the neigh-PT boats and airplanes * * * wood borhood families, their roots and pulp for explosives and packaging," branches, or has a better disciplined but "the forest industries are also sympathy for the laborious mental preparing for tomorrow-as they processes of mankind. One would have for years * * * planting millions | have to look far, indeed, to find a of new trees to replace those har- group of public servants more keenly vested * * * practicing the kind of aware of the obligations of citizen- members of the bar who have taken on the income he had in 1942.

White House. The country has never in its history experienced a draft of labor. But neither has it ever been engaged in

a total war, in which every resource of the Nation must be used, and used effectively. Its manpower becomes of greatest importance-and its proper distribution a vital need.

The administration has sought to better the situation by attacking the manpower problem here and there, and by voluntary agreements (backed by the threat of "sanctions") to get men and women into necessary jobs, and to keep them there. It is becoming more and more evident, however, that only through an act of Congress, with teeth in it, is a solution to be

The very attacks which are made today upon the failure to co-ordinate properly the manpower resources of the country are persuasive arguments for passage of the bill. This legislation comes to Congress with the backing of a citizens committee, composed of thoughtful people who have given the subject much study. It has, too, the support of the American Legion.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee is to be congratulated upon its determination to give the measure study. It required time to bring the country and the Congress and the President to support a military draft in time of peace. It may require time to bring them to agreement upon a measure to draft essential labor. It may be unpalatable. But it also may be the only solution of the manpower problem, which is pressing more and more for action.

A Public Service

In his report to the third annual Judicial Circuit Conference on the assignment of counsel to indigent persons accused of crimes, Justice James M. Proctor pays a welldeserved tribute to the members of the local bar who have participated

or importance, associate counsel have been appointed, and a corps of leading lawyers with special qualifications have acted as consultants, giving free advice to any appointee. By any standard of measurement, the facts set forth by Justice Proctor reflect credit on the public-spirited

proper boxes for bluebirds than for any | Every intelligent step made in their diother box-inhabiting bird. They need | rection will be a great help toward bringcapitalizing on superior experience and all the encouragement we can give them." | ing them back. a few superpowerful tanks, to smash our

Letters to the Editor A Warning to Little Men

Who Exalt Themselves.

To the Editor of The Star.

Since Hitler has just asserted his belief that Fate (Providence) has raised him up and sustained him in his task, as he supposes, to establish his governmental and ethical-moral beliefs by ruthless overthrow of what Christian civilization has held to be essential, we may turn to an old book which states eternal principles. In the Book of Exodus, chapter 9, we find a man who assumed to take much the same stand which Hitler takes, defying both God and man, but his preservation and his limited field of action are told in words, which I have translated a bit more literally than our authorized version gives them. God said through Moses to Pharaoh, ruler of Egypt: "To this end, I have permitted thee to live, that I might cause thee to see my power and in order to show forth to all mankind my rule and authority. Despite this, thou exalteth thyself against my people."

Pharaoh of the Oppression, Nebuchadnezzar, Alexander the Great, Napoleon and others of lesser fame, have "exalted" themselves, defying human rights and, by implication, saying: "Providence is on the side of the heaviest battalions." In each case, the passage from Exodus could apply just as it does in Hitler's case. These would-be conquerors of men and overthrowers of the plans of God in every case have been found to have served the very God they defied. In each case, they have been scourges, raised up and permitted to do their worst, because privileges which have been given mankind to be utilized as blessings to be passed on to others have been selfishly hoarded in our own breasts.

Hitler will meet his defeat, but not until he has accomplished the overthrow of much which must be overthrown before humanity can be free to march onward in paths of righteousness, justice and brotherhood. Our own careless living and disregard of God-implanted instincts and God-inspired commands, have combined to sow the seeds of Hitlerism with its wild growth of poisonous doctrines. Had the church held both the heart and respect of man, there never would have been a Mussolini or a Hitler. J. O. KNOTT.

The Song That Went Around the World. To the Editor of The Star:

A simple Czech folk song with sharp rhythm and popular melody was born in Prague some time during the happy times in Czechoslovakia: "Skoda Lasky" ("Sorry, Love Is Over"). The words and music were composed by young Czechs, Vladimir Timm, Jaromir Vejvoda and Vasek Zeman. Their gay and merry song was sung all over the country and in every village the folks danced the whirling polka "Skoda Lasky." The melody was so popular that youngsters adopted it as a whistling signal; the soldiers marched to its rhythm: the recording companies turned out thousands

of phonograph records. The song went to see the world. The American songat low wages those who have had high

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 a view to condensation. and those at home in England. The New York Times noted on February 9, 1941, that the "Beer Barrel Polka" was sung on the sinking British boats, torpedoed on the high seas, as told by the rescued British sailors from the ship Ramon de Larrinaga.

I've heard the American Marine Band playing the melody of my country and a huge crowd applauding and asking for repetition.

Last week the splendid film, "In Which We Serve" revived the song again. In this picture men on a raft. under constant fire from enemy aircraft, were singing our "Beer Barrel Polka": a wounded sailor with smiling eyes, another whose life was fading, a captain of a sunken "happy and efficient ship"; they all sang the Czech melody.

All over the world, on every battle front, the fighters for democracy sing the Czech song. The Czechoslovak soldiers and flyers in Great Britain, in Africa and in Russia, the people on the grim home front, the British, American, all the United Nations' forces sing the song of my country, Czechoslovakia. I am happy we can fight in this war all over the world with a song. Z. L.

Would "Draft" High-Salaried Men for Farm Work. To the Editor of The Star:

If "the Army, especially, is being blamed primarily for the farm labor shortage and there is a growing disposition at the Capitol to make up the shortage from the Army," as The Star has put it editorially, this is because "these critics," meaning the farm bloc, think that an excessive size for the planned Army and not the size of the draft to date is responsible for the farm situation. Every added soldier takes several workers off the farm by migration to high wages in war industries for the single one drafted, and does it for a paper Army rather than one actually in action. Yet it is proposed, by a national service act, to draft into involuntary servitude in the private business of farming (which emphatically is not equivalent to conscription for military service) a labor force which the Army, through no fault of its own, is enticing (not drafting) into voluntary servitude off the farm by the highest wage differential ever offered. To bolster this enticement, wage advances are freely granted by the administration to adjust inequities as between workers off the

farm. Why the discrimination against workers on the farm? Because he has been paid, during a decade of depression unemployment when better jobs were not available, the lowest relative wage in the history of American agriculture, are we now, in war, to enslave the farmhand by a false pretense of equality of treatment in an enforced "national service"? Why not draft into the Army Q. What is the fastest sport?-S. Y. A. Ice hockey is said to be the fastest

of competitive games.

Q. What naval officer first received the thanks of Congress?-F. C. A. A. The first naval officer to receive the

thanks of Congress was John Paul Jones.

Q. What does the word "cadre" mean, as used in the Army?-E. W. T.

A. The War Department says that cadre is applied to the framework of an organization in the Army around which any enlisted men may be formed. It is a skeleton force of seasoned soldiers. The term is also applied to a staff of a regiment or other organization.

Q. Who were the three men who met with Hitler at Munich in 1939?-G. M. D. A. They were Neville Chamberlain, Eduard Daladier and Benito Mussolini.

Q. Who originated the saving that corporations have no souls?-B. McQ. A. Sir Edward Coke is the author of the phrase, which was used at the trial of the case of Sutton's Hospital in 1612.

Q. What does the term "dwelling unit" imply in census records?-G. Y.

A. The Bureau of the Census defines a dwelling unit as "the living quarters occupied by one family or household."

Q. Who established the Dewey decimal system of library classification?-P. S. N. A. Melvil Dewey, 1851-1931. Mr. Dewey graduated from Amherst in 1874 and for two years was acting librarian there. He established the Library Journal and was active in founding the American Library Association. From 1883 to 1888 he served as chief librarian and professor of library economy at Columbia University.

Q. What kind of a ship is a banker?-K. M.

A. Bankers are fast-sailing two-masted schooners engaged in fishing the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Q. When were taxes first levied?-L. M. D.

A. There is no record of the exact origin of taxes. In ancient times tribute and returns from the public domain supported the government. Taxation grew out of voluntary contributions characteristic of primitive society. Private property developed first and charges of various kinds were made, and, finally, there were compulsory contributions apportioned among persons according to certain standards.

Q. How is the custom of hoarding silver in India accounted for?-R. L. S. A. Probably three-fourths of the hoarded silver is held by the people in the form of ornaments, silver utensils in homes and temples, coins or bars buried underground. Silver has been cherished and treasured in India from ancient times.

Pines in the Snow Indians in the woods last night

Camped along the river. Left their tepees standing there. Tall and white. No stir of air Makes the lodge-poles guiver.

Sunrise from the wooded hill. Splinters gold across the pines: Shades them deep in coverned lines

in this work.

This vital service to indigents has been rendered by a panel of lawyers which included 703 attorneys when the plan was inaugurated last April, but which has been reduced to 520 as a result of war conditions. These members of the bar, many of them serving in two cases, have represented 784 defendants in the criminal courts. Some of the trials, Justice Proctor says, extended into weeks,

If it remains in the future the actual with severe strain upon the volunteer attorneys and interference with their private practice. In some cases of unusual difficulty

Wants Tax "Loss" Taken Now.

To the Editor of The Star: Under the pay-after-you - have - gone plan, which is the present plan of collecting income taxes, the Government eventually will take the loss of one year's taxes.

The pay-as-you-go plan is a proposal to transfer that fateful year from the future to the past.

loss which the Government must take necessarily is guesswork, the size of the loss depending upon the size of the individual incomes during the last year of our existence, but, if we take it back now and plant it on the year 1942, we will know exactly what we are doing, and without violating in the slightest degree the principle of the income tax, we can have every man pay as he goes through 1943, a tax which will be computed on his 1943 income, but not to be less than it would be if computed

The Government would collect more because there will be some incomes that

their full power against Germany in the west. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

acres of the forest's worst enemy— fire." the war, when harrassed authorities have the satisfaction of knowing fire." the war, when harrassed authorities have the satisfaction of knowing that they have brought about a That is another way of saying that four hours a day, it was the teachers notable improvement over the old Secret, dark and still. That is another way of saying that four hours a day, it was the teachers notable improvement over the old had. Furthermore, of course, for rea- Barrel Polka." Silent through the falling snow. the purposes of conservation are not who stood the lonely vigil. When method of handling indigent cases, sons already acknowledged by everybody. They sing it everywhere. I heard it a wages off the farm? Why give "blanket of the new opportunity to earn high Redmen camped, and in the dawn. being forgotten in the prevailing ancient males of 45 to 65 were thereby contributing to a better and the taxpayer will make his payments long time ago sung by the Australian deferments" to the high-wage group Toward the sunset hurried on. crisis. Such a statement, naturally, registered, the teachers guided their more equitable administration of more easily. soldiers while they debarked in Singa- when the low-wage group is required at No one saw them go. is encouraging to all who appreciate ' faltering hands through the intrica- | justice. W. STANLEY FREEMAN. | pore, by the British soldiers in Africa | home? ALDEN A. POTTER. ALICE MOSELEY.

The Political Mill

Administration Fire Is Centered on Hoover As Partisan Strife Rises Over Army Size

House Minority Leader "Joe"

Martin took Mr. McCormack to

task for his criticism of Mr.

Hoover immediately and, on

Thursday of this week, Repre-

sentative Ditter of Pennsylvania.

It is noticeable that Democratic

It looks as though an effort

were being made to raise against

the GOP the issue of "appease-

Wilson 'Accepted' morale of the people. Yet it is in the making.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Nelson Seen

Figurehead

By Left-Wingers,

Labor Politicians

In WPB

Donald Nelson has virtually abdicated as chairman of the War Production Board. He now is only a figurehead, and full power has been assumed by Charles E. Wilson, who holds the title of executive vice chairman. Mr. Wilson has been a severe critic of the Army and Navy organization and has been accepted enthusiastically by certain labor politicians and left-wingers as being sympathetic to their purposes.

This makeshift arrangement-and most of President Roosevelt's decisions have been makeshifts and in handling the production side of the war-merely means that the Nation must wait till tens of thousands more American boys are wounded or killed for lack of equipment and reinforcements and must wait till many more billions of dollars of precious war production are sunk by submarines before there is a realistic attitude in Washington toward the major problems that lie between us and victory.

Theoretically the business of making war is that of the Army and Navy. But not in America. Here the Army and Navy must sit submissively and patiently waiting for politics-as-usual, business-as-usual, labor-as-usual and intrigue-as-usual to be exposed to public view before the American people learn about the scandalous situation which is epitomized so frequently nowadays as the "battle of Washington."

Refuse to Face Facts.

The fight between the Army and Navy on the one hand and the socalled civilian economy on the other hand is nothing more nor less than a refusal of business, labor, politicians on Capitol Hill and in the administration to face the facts of total war. Instead, the administration allows inner conflicts to drift on and on in the deluded hope that somehow the victory can still be won by an America "only ankle-deep in war.

The crying needs of the hour are more escort ships for the Navy, more bombers for North Africa and the Pacific, more cargo-carrying ships to transport fighter planes, repair parts, octane gas and supplies for our overseas forces.

Distrust as between the WPB and the Army and Navy is a tragic commentary on the lack of a co-ordinating influence in Washington that all factions and groups should be-

By GOULD LINCOLN. Partisan political strife over the size of the Army and the Navy can be as harmful to the war effort as to the general

chairman of the Republican Con-Administration leaders and supgressional Committee, delivered a porters are centering their fire prepared speech in reply to the Democratic leader. Mr. Ditter on former President Herbert Hoover. He appeared before the took particular exception to the Manpower Subcommittee of the suggestion of Mr. McCormack that Mr. Hoover's recommenda-Senate Appropriations Committee three weeks ago and tions would lead to an "appeasement" peace. "Mr. Hoover did warned that by bringing into the armed forces a total of 11,not speak in terms of appease-000,000 men in 1943 and 1944 the ment. Mr. Hoover spoke in terms of victory," Mr. Ditter asserted. vital function of food production and of munition production might be thrown out of gear. members of Congress, among Time, he said, was working on them Senators Bankhead of Alathe side of the United Nations. bama and Thomas of Oklahoma, strongly have suggested that the A week later House Majority Leader McCormack assailed the increase proposed in the armed statement of Mr. Hoover. Withforces be given the once over, out characterizing Mr. Hoover as so that the army of agricultural an "appeaser," Mr. McCormack workers be not depleted. Yet said that if Mr. Hoover's advice these gentlemen have not been singled out for attack by adminwere followed the result might be a "negotiated peace," without istration leaders. complete victory

"If that is what former President Hoover stands for," Mr. McCormack said on the House floor, "why does he not say sofrankly state to the American people that he stands for a negotiated peace instead of using deceptive words to hide his true thoughts."

And later in his speech he asked if Mr. Hoover were now in the White House, would he adopt the policy of using time as an ally.

Points to 1929-1933.

"If you did," Mr. McCormack continued, "you would probably go down in history as a President who meant to do the right thing, but who was unable to grasp and meet the problems of our country in war, just the same as you failed to grasp, understand and meet the problems of the economic war of 1929 to 1933."

Mr. Hoover in his statement of February 8, gave his views impersonally. He made no attack on any member of the administration. However, Mr. McCor-

slashed at Mr. Hoover personally. He is the last Republican President to hold office and still a highly respected figure in the

One of the most recent attacks upon Mr. Hoover came from Senator Greene, Democrat, of Rhode Island, a member of the subcommittee which heard Mr. Hoover. Senator Greene was defending in a radio address the proposal to increase the armed forces to 11,-000,000 men. Mr. Hoover, he said, had given advice similar to that during his recent appearance before the Senate Committee in a memorandum to Col. House in 1917 (Mr. Hoover was Food Administrator during the last war). Senator Greene said that "Mr. Hoover apparently has learned very little about warfare in the intervening period of a quarter of a century." He added that if Mr. Hoover's advice had been followed then, the Allies would have been defeated in 1918, and if it was followed now the United Nations "will suffer defeat."

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Demands in Congress for Island Bases* Seen Irrelevant With War Yet to Be Won

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. 1 are at least 12 months ahead of ours. Representative Maas of Minne- For instance, the whole industrial sota does not think we have a great "absenteeism" issue was debated in stake in the war in Europe. He England a year ago, and pretty well has said so. He has opposed a solved, decently, by public opinion, second front. But now he wants and without bringing the troops Britain to give us island bases so back to break heads or to snarl at our air forces can maintain free- their fathers or brothers, either.) dom in the world. He does not In England today, good old imwant to win the world. He just perial England, both Houses of Parwants to police it. liament have been roiled by pressing So do others. Isolationist editors, emphatic demands that Europe be who have never said a kind word invaded at once.

for a second front, almost wept | That's what England is talking with joy when Mrs. Clare Booth about. One cocks an ear to our Luce proposed American domina- Congress to hear whether a similar tion of the airways of the world. plea rises above the thin wail of They sang, in close harmony, that some statesman whose constituents she was cooking with gas. They, are not being allowed to gorge on too, do not want to win the world. their normal quota of canned They just want to have it. cocktail snackees. One hears it not. What, on the record, right have One hears a discussion of who gets we to talk about policing anything, the islands, which is so irrelevant except Guadalcanal and New it must make Hitler himself double

Guinea and parts of Africa? Why with incredulous laughter. Der should the world let us police the Fuehrer knows what the issue is. world, or air-dominate the world, Children's Cries. or anything-else the world, unless I give you another lovely thing:

Senator Wheeler has helped to raise

pened. They even were ready to

However, repentance obviously had

come pretty late. By that time, too,

and until we free the world?

Smugness on Home Front. the question of whether the Rus-Put me down as one American sians don't secretly intend to stop at who says he detects signs of smug- their own borders and call a halt to ness on the home front. When we the war, once they have ejected the talk about who gets the airways Nazis from their country.

and who gets the islands we must | That's a fine business; an Amerisound like mad things to Stalin's can, leaning on the fence, looking men and Chiang's men and Mont- down at the war and wondering gomery's men. I will strike a blow whether the Russians really intend for international unity by testify- to do enough.

Senator Wheeler has not, so far us the world because we have curly as I know, raised the question of whether America intends to do I simply do not think it is proper enough. Perhaps he, too, believes for us to stand on the perimiter of that the world owes us a living, bethe big war and tell the world what cause of our curly hair. we intend to do with it and to it But Englishmen are asking each

and for it when it quiets down a other soberly whether England intends to do enough.

Who gets the bases? Who gets future on roller skates, another the islands? In the context of what major second front debate has is being decided in the world, these broken out in England. are children's cries. They are like (We ought to watch these English | the sham battles of the playground, lebates. They tell us, accurately, fought in the secure knowledge that

what we will be talking about next mother will have dinner ready at 6, year. England's public discussions regardless of the outcome.

And Time Will Be Decided by England

This Changing World Hitler Reported as Unlikely to Appear Again

Unless Battle of Tunisia Ends in His Favor

and-miss strategy.

plainly.

ago.

never been "sold" by the propa-

Soldiers Bitter.

The German soldiers and offi-

to conquer and keep Russia. The

country, furthermore, offered

none of the pleasant surround-

ings the soldiers found when they

occupied countries in Western

Europe. There never was any

The guerrillas always were

lurking somewhere ready to stab

soldiers in the back or cut their

throats when they were resting.

There was no pleasant collab-

oration from the fifth columnists

and Nazi-sympathizers as was

the case in France and the other

Neither was the climate to the

taste of the Nazi armies; it was

bitterly cold in the winter and

scorchingly hot in the summer.

Nobody from divisional com-

mander to buck private could see

the end of the campaign in the

vastness of the Russian steppes.

Men Like 37-MM.

Target Appears.

At other Army camps where tank

cessful dictators.

Hence, the Russian campaign

regions in Western Europe.

security behind the front.

campaign in Russia.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. According to reliable reports received from continental Europe, Adolf Hitler is unlikely to make a public appearance in Germany unless the battle of Tunisia ends in his favor-or, failing that, some other important military operations are undertaken in the Balkans to overshadow the news of the North African defeat.

A strong underground movement has been started in the Reich-despite the increased activities of the gestapo-which intends to hold the "beloved Fuehrer" personally responsible for the disasters at Stalingrad and in Tunisia.

In view of the fact that Tunisia has not yet been lost, it is assumed in well-informed Washington and London quarters that some informed men in the Reich consider the North African campaign as likely to be lost in spite of the ability of Marshal Erwin Rommel and the reinforcements sent him in the last three months. This underground anti-Hitler movement is said to be led by a number of officers who are disgusted with the Fuehrer's personal leadership of the army and his over-ruling of the plans and suggestions of the older trained officers who had devised the plans for the campaign in Poland and Western Europe.

Leaders' Names Known.

The names of some of these leaders are known to the United Nations and comprise a number of men who have made spectacular headlines in the past.

The rank and file of the movement is said to be composed of men who have returned from the Russian battlefield, members of their families and a few diehard opponents of the regime who for the sake of convenience had become supporters of Nazi-

How large or how effective this growing organization is cannot be definitely ascertained, but there is no question that it is growing in proportion with the defeats suffered by the German forces.

It is pointed out in competent quarters that the anti-Hitler group, which apparently has gained sufficient power to make the Fuehrer fear to appear in public and prefers to remain "somewhere at the front," well guarded by selected SS troopers, is not necessarily favoring peace at any price.

The group is determined to fight it out with the Allies to the bitter end. But it is convinced that while the Nazi military machine had a splendid chance to win the war Hitler's blunders and "premonition strategy" have reduced the opportunities of the German armies.

thrown away by personal hit-

By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON .- No American will ever This group, which is thriving forget his first wartime breakfast in while the Nazi forces are being London. Before he has half finished pushed back, accuses Hitler of with it, he knows that it will forhaving failed to support Rommel ever mark a milestone in his life when he had an opportunity to and share equal honors with other strike at the British in Egypt. milestones such as his birth, his first pair of long trousers, his first date

with a girl, his first cigar and the first letter he received that was addressed Mr. and not Master. I know because I have just had my first breakfast in wartime London. The first mouthful of powdered eggs and ersatz sausage had no

sooner assaulted and battered my unsuspecting taste buds than I experienced a sensation which, while if not as pleasant, was just as vivid as that felt by Keats on fir ' looking into Chapman's Homer or by Columbus when he sighted land, or by that nameless immortal who first saw Dorothy Lamour in a

There is no describing the taste because it is out of another and strange world. The chances are that not even Buck Rogers or Flash Gordon, with all their experience with Mars and the neighboring planets, would be able adequately to paint a word picture of a London

The sausage, I understand, has their fight in Russia. The rank even the English themselves baffled. and file of the German Army has Talking to them, I have learned that there is a vast underground ganda machine for an all-out tioned sausage. Whenever they cers knew they could not hope

> No one has even come close to. solving the problem as yet. Some say that its chief ingredient is composed of carriages of German planes shot down over London but those who have tasted pure airplane carriage argue that this couldn't be true; that airplane carriage taken straight has

Others in describing the bread in London say there are three kinds: Brown bread, potato bread and sausage. This isn't of much help because while the sausage doesn't taste like sausage, it does resemble sausage. When it is served, you think you have sausage. It wears thatlovely little outer kimono that sausages all over the world affect and it has the standard shape. It is believed in many quarters that the final touches to the sausage are put on either by make-up experts from

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McLemore-London Breakfast

Leaves Him Baffled

They also criticize the Fuehrer for having concentrated on Russia when his advisers were advising that only a defensive front should be established after the Germans failed to break the Soviet armies in 1941. Their propaganda among the soldiers at the front and the people back home is that Hitler thought his speeches could defeat the Russians and that he shelved all those experienced military men

who led the German armies to victory because they saw the writing on the wall and spoke The fact that the German armies are moving westward and sarong. hope to maintain themselves on

the Dnieper line is being used as a powerful talking point with the forces on the eastern front because this had been the plans of men like Fieldmarshals von Brauchitsch and Keitel a year

The arguments of this military breakfast. anti-Hitler group are being lis-Even English Are Baffled. tened to by the Nazis soldiers who have never put much heart into

> movement in which nearly all Englishmen are engaged to determine the composition of the rahave any spare time scientists, housewives, soldiers, everybody works. on the mystery.

a much meatier flavor than the sau-

the English movie studios or by th

ing I don't believe the world owes hair. little. While we are thus escaping to the

chinery. And the struggle to keep the war plants geared to high production is already under-Certainly, it would be a mistake

to deny the necessary money for the proposed increases in the Army and Navy-a way of keeping the personnel down-until every avenue has been explored to find the necessary farm and

industrial labor. The President has asked for a 48-hour work week-and it seems the least the country can do in the present emergency, Organized labor, however, is either not fully awake to the serious situation which confronts the American people as a whole or is willfully taking advantage of the war situation to feather its nest. Demands for continued wage in-- with wages at the creases highest level in history-and threats of "general strikes" in war industries are discouraging signs. It looks as though sooner or later, and probably sooner, the Congress will be faced with the necessity of passing a national service law-which will mean the conscription of labor for war plants as well as for military service.

Britain Will Keep Her Promise To Free India, Writer Declares Independence Won't Come During War

ment" for 1944 political purposes. The Republican Party is not a party of "appeasement." There is plenty to be said both for and against an increase in the armed forces to 11,000,000 men without seeking to make partisan political ammunition out of it. This country has set out to three things-fight the war, be

an arsenal for the United Nations, and feed our Allies and peoples in the subjugated coun-

tries as well as ourselves. All three are vitally important to victory and closely inter-related. Military experts have declared for an Army over 8,000,000 strong, and a Navy over 2,000,000. They give convincing reasons. There is, according to reliable reports, a coming food shortage due to lack of farm labor and farm ma-

way

mack and other Democrats have GOP.

lieve in and serve. One would think to listen to press conferences and arguments among high-ranking civilians that the Army and Navy were enemies of the people or that they were wholly without knowledge of guns, planes or supplies.

"If the armed services," writes a businessman, who is a partisan of Mr. Nelson, in a letter to this correspondent, "could get out of their heads that they know anything at all about production that is not 20 years behind the times and concentrate their efforts on fighting the enemy, we would see a more effective use of critical materials, a greater output of war materials and more Germans and Japs under the

Superficial View.

sod."

This is quoted not because the source is particularly well-informed, but because this comment represents the superficial view which runs through the WPB attack on the military that now has been taken up by some Congressmen and Senators who want to control production to no small degree because it means they will have a voice in the contracts their constituents will get.

Wearing the uniform today in the this afternoon Army and Navy supply services are some of the ablest men private industry ever had. But when they wear a uniform they think in terms of reports brought back from the front from flying officers who see the defects in equipment experienced at the battle front, or naval officers who know what is needed to go through submarine packs. The Army ordnance and Navy ordnance Greyhound Bus Terminal, Twelfth are two of the most efficient production activities in America.

There are inefficiencies in every big organization and the Army and Wardman Park Hotel, 7 o'clock to-Navy is not immune from them. But night the big alibi in WPB is the excuse night them their requirements months in advance when, as a matter of fact. Hitler and Hirohito never tell us where and how they will conduct their offensives and thus our Army and Navy have to meet constantly ning at 5 o'clock this afternoon. expanding or changing situations- Free dance for Government night a circumstance which the civilian workers from 10 o'clock tonight unminds of WPB, eager to refrain from til 3 a.m. tomorrow. stepping on the toes of the civilian economy do not like to face

Some day the American people will demand that there be an end to the dilly-dallying in WPB and other civilian agencies and that the conduct of the war from production o'clock, Phil Hayden dancers, line to battle line be placed completely in the hands of Gen. Mar-Leahy, These men are not interested | 10:30 p.m. today. in politicians or politics but only in saving the mother of somebody's esses, son from unnecessary loss in a war tional Church, 1410 Columbia road already unduly prolonged, consider- N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. ing the resources and manpower of the United Nations

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Brazil Nut Crop Is Big Brazil nuts gathered in the Am-

azon Valley of Brazil last year weighed over 52,500,000 pounds.





CONCERT. an Church, 3563 Massachusetts ave-Soldiers' Home Band Symphony nue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock •Dinner, fellowship recreation,

tonight.

o'clock tonight.

Christian Business Girls' Associa-

tion, Almas Temple, K street near

Thirteenth street N.W., 6:30 o'clock

Dinner, entertainment, dancing,

Foundry Methodist Church, Six-

teenth and P streets N.W., 6:30

*Swimming, ballroom and tap

""Hour of Music," Washington

* Women's Battalion dance, De-

* Non-sectarian religious service,

ments, hostesses, broadcast, John S.

Bennett Memorial Service Club

(Central Union Mission), 613 C

* Dancing, refreshments, enter-

copal Church, Cathedral avenue and

Woodley place, off of Connecticut

• Dance, refreshments, entertain-

ment, St. Margaret's Church (Epis-

copal), Connecticut avenue, above

Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Foreign films. All Souls' Church

Dancing, games, refreshments,

Church, Sixteenth street between H stances,

(Unitarian), Fifteenth and Harvard in such things.

avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. Signal Corps, Wardman Park Hotel. 10 o'clock tonight. Texas State Society, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

dance classes, dance, Jewish Com-Capital Hiking Club, Asby Gap munity Center, (USO), Sixteenth (Va.) and Trico Fire Tower, meet at and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight and New York avenue N.W., 8 a.m. Drop-in hour, dancing, refresh-

tomorrow MEETINGS. ments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Refreshments, dances, orchestras, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth Philosophical Society of Washingthat the Army and Navy don't tell ton, Cosmos Club, 8:15 o'clock to- and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight

RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columgames, music, radio-phonograph. bia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., beginpartmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. social and fellowship hour, refresh-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The ater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight: 6-7 o'clock, Madrillon Orchestra: 8-8:30 o'clock, Kurt Hetzel: 9:30-10 o'clock tainment, All Souls' Memorial Epis-Kaplowitz Accordionettes; 10-10:45

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vershall, Admiral King and Admiral mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until Officers' dance, refreshments, host-Mount Pleasant Congrega-

Masonic Service Center, Thir-

teenth street and New York avenue streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. N.W., dancing, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving

and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tostreets (Va.), 9 o'clock tonight. *Games, refreshments, hostesses, night. * Dance, sponsored by League of Salvation Army USO Club, 606 E

street N.W., 9 a.m. until midnight Women Shoppers, Hayloft, 1526 Mas-

night.

Tenth street N.W., beginning at 3 street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Tenth street N.W., beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. *Dinner, indoor recreation, or-gan music, Reformation Lutheran Church 212 East Capitol street 5:30 o'clock tonight. Guaranteed Waterproofing Also Restoration of Brick used by antiaircraft artillery. er flight comes within range of the "Targets of opportunity," in Army combination of American antiair-posts until the first finger of dawn and Stone Structures. opening appears. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue o'clock this afternoon Estimate Without Charge *Supper-social, Thomas Circle * Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. parlance, means targets which ap- craft guns and the boys the gun- steals reluctantly across the sky. Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 India Produces Sugar Several million tons of gur, a low-grade unrefined sugar, was produced in India last year. India Produces Sugar Several million tons of gur, a low-in India last year. India Produces Sugar pear, like Japs in the jungle, at fragmentary and unpredicted inter-vals and at unpredictable spots. You don't train a 90-mm. gun on India last year. India Produces Sugar Pear, like Japs in the jungle, at fragmentary and unpredictable spots. You don't train a 90-mm. gun on Pear, like Japs in the jungle, at fragmentary and unpredictable spots. You don't train a 90-mm. gun on Pear, like Japs in the jungle, at pear, like Japs in the jungle, at India Produces Sugar New Sugar Pear, like Japs in the jungle, at India Produces Sugar Pear, like Japs in the jungle, at India Produces Sugar Pear, like Japs in the jungle, at fragmentary and unpredictable spots. You don't train a 90-mm. gun on Pear, like Japs in the jungle, at Pear, like Japs in the jungle India Produces Sugar * Dancing, games, refreshments, PETER GORDON CO. N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight. Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1439 U 1325 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. DUpont 1155 *Dinner, dancing, Fellowship *Dance, orchestra, refreshments, street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. House of Covenant-First Presbyteri- nostesses, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley *War workers welcome.

(Sixth in Series.)

join the war effort and leave its di-By DEWITT MACKENZIE. rection in the hands of the experi-Does England really desire a setenced British and Allied command.

lement of the Indian crisis or is she playing the factions against each other in the hope of postponing the the government had the disorders granting of independence and well enough in hand so that it exthereby retaining her hold on this pressed complete confidence in its vast subcontinent?

ability to keep the lid on. Moreover, Inevitably we come up against the Allied victory in Africa, and this question even though we ac- other United Nations successes, had created a sense of security which cept the widely-held belief that the British-Indian controversy could be wasn't calculated to encourage pansettled if the government would take icky concessions by officialdom.

the initiative. It's a matter of con-In short the government was so stant comment among both Indians thoroughly fed up with the political and neutral observers. As a matter position that it was decided to let of fact, one generally hears it in the the whole matter rock until after form of a flat accusation rather than the war. Observers even expressed query. the fear to me that England might

Well, what's the answer? India get disgusted and quit India altomaintains that Prime Minister gether.

Churchill himself gave the reply in I found nothing to support this a speech at the London Lord idea of withdrawal, however. It isn't Mayor's banquet last November one of John Bull's characteristics to when he declared: quit under fire.

"I have not become the King's As a matter of fact, despite the first Minister in order to preside All India Congress' invitation to over liquidation of the British Em-Britain to quit India in the heat of pire. last summer's political battle, most

That was a "natural" from the Indians with whom I talked would Indian standpoint, and it has beconsider it a disaster if England withdrew her support and guidance come one of the most quoted statebefore a new constitution had been ments in current history. But when you make it apply specifically to drawn up and a national govern-India, you are trying to read Mr. ment was functioning properly. Some think it would take 10 years Churchill's mind, for he didn't mention India at all. It's circumstantial to reach that point. Britain to Carry On in India. evidence.

Present Policy Important.

lowed

cluded these:

be entrusted.

leaders, then in prison

So the indications are that John Now, of course, you can hang a Bull intends to carry on until he has man on circumstantial evidence, and completed his task in India. And the Indians produce a lot of it to that still leaves unanswered the substantiate their claim that Eng- question of whether John is stalling, land has been pursuing a policy of as alleged, in order to continue his "divide and rule." As a matter of rule. fact, I've had a Government official

I think I know the answer to that tell me that this was the policy folquestion, but I shall have to depend on my own impressions and my own Still, my investigations in India judgment as to whether certain convinced me that we shall come statements made to me in informed

closer to the truth by further exquarters were sincere. This is one amination. Here it's important to of those cases where you can't quote note that we are not concerned with anybody. whether the government pursued a Should you say to me that it would

"divide and rule" policy in years be human nature for England to be past, but what its present policy reluctant to give up India, I won't is. I've examined a lot of informed argue with you. If you tell me that witnesses in the government camp she has in past years pursued the and the position was this when I "divide and rule" policy I shall say left India just before Mohandas K. I'm not interested in the past, but Gandhi began his hunger strike: only in the flaming present and the The government of India had no adventurous future.

intention whatever of reopening the If such a policy has been followed, question of Indian independence in full view of the warring Indian during the war. You can put an exfactions, then those disputants can't clamation point after that. The claim to have been very smart in not grounds given for this stand ingetting together and spiking the common enemy's guns. Anyway, let 1. The various Indian political

the dead bury their dead. factions were so embroiled among Full Independence Promised. themselves that there was no re-

sponsible body to which power could fact is that England, whatever may 2. The country was being plagued have been her inclinations, actualby destruction of property and ly has given her bond to grant full

bloodshed, which the government independence to India. I accept her attributed to the influence of Indian bond, and the meaning of that bond has been described to me thus: 3. Some Indian leaders had been

hand over government to the In- of blasting enemy mechanized units. The gun muzzles follow its course. demanding immediate control of agencies vital to the direction of the dians at the earliest possible mowar, despite their total inexperience ment

4. It would be dangerous to the Allied war effort to attempt to parish house of St. John's Episcopal transfer power under such circum-

Indians Sorry at Cripps Failure. The government was wholly unimpressed by an apparent change of that she doesn't intend to protract There was a tremendous naval bom- and armor-piercing shells, their comheart on the part of the Indian the agony.

youngsters work nightly with the *Dancing class, refreshments, host- tonight. regret deeply the collapse of the argument to persuade her to change the Confederacy, was throttled. esses, NCCS, Men's Club (USO), 918 * Dance, NCCS (USO), 1814 N sudden death to tanks and other big searchlights of the dark, perfect-Cripps negotiations over dominion her mind and reopen the negotia- At Fort Fisher you learn the real motorized vehicles. The 40s are only ing the technique that will limn

Look to Goering.

The leaders of this group, professional military men who are said to look to Reichmarshal Hermann Goering as the ideal substitute for Hitler, still believe that the Reich cannot be defeated if opportunities are not

Antiaircraft Guns Become Tank Destroyers in Twinkling Powerful 90s and 40s Held in Readiness To Wreck Enemy in Air or on Land

Star Staff Correspondent. ing the target is going to move across CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Feb. 27. that spot. But you learn that al-Not only does American antiaircraft | though the 90s and the 40s can shoot artillery get along with the spec- a projectile a long way up into the tacular and intricate job of keeping sky to blast high-flying, speedy the skies clear of enemy planes over planes, they are also deadly medicine against mechanized units. Their any objectivce. The antiaircraft men, equipped with some of the best muzzles can be depressed for horizontal fire. guns in the world, also are trained

for action against enemy mechanized units.

Perhaps they'll be fanks, perhaps armored trucks, or perhaps a convoy of troop carrying units. Whateve rthey are, antiaircraft, despite the clear-cut designation, can move

pounds, and spitting a lot of metal. At Camp Davis antiaircraft gun-But don't get into an argument with ners and students at the Officer the anti-aircraft men about the rela-Candidate School are taught the tive merits of the 37 and the 40 mm. technique of antimechanized defense. Usually that means tanks. the 40 is a far better weapon. "It's Far south of the big, sprawling an all-purpose gun, too," they say. camp enlisted men and students go "Try to get that 37 into action fast in trucks prepared to bivouc for against air attack. And what do you days. It's between 50 and 60 miles do if you have to change a barrel? in trucks prepared to bivouc for Ours can be changed in less than

Plane Recognition Drilled in Crews of Antiaircraft Guns

120 a minute. craft is more important than Concealed under elaborate camaircraft recognition. Posters ouflage, the slender noses of the 90s showing pictures taken from all and the flared muzzles of the 40s angles show the world's airpoint questioningly toward an area planes with recognition symbols of broken country, like hounds nosing the wind. Crews are on the alert From ceilings hang plastic models. Officers and men under the sheltering nets. Spotters familiarize themselves with all peer into direction finders. planes likely to be seen in friendly or combat areas.

appears a tank, or a reasonable faca reservation of several hundred simile. "Target at 90 degrees right," acres on the North Carolina sea-They can't make that get," says the lieutenant. The tank rip every day or every couple slowly nudges across the landscape, coast. round trip every day or every couple of days, so they go equipped to stay hundreds of yards away, weaving, Britain intends to go forward and for a while and learn the business questing like a bird dog, never still.

Knew Heavy Gunfire.

Obviously the "earliest possible of big guns before. During the target totters, or flies into pieces moment" is indefinite, since it must Civil War Wilmington, N. C., was under the impact of many pounds be the time which England con- a favorite port of embarkation for of armor-piercing shell. The target the eye can see and a high-flying siders feasible for the transfer. I've Southern blockade runners. Per- had appeared only momentarily, but already made it clear that she haps Rhett Butler knew of Wilming- it didn't live long. That's the way doesn't regard it as feasible during ton and the blockade runners. One it will happen. the war, but the indications are day Federal gunboats moved in. The 90s, with their new charges of fuselage and wings black to off-

after the fall of 1941 never has been popular with the officers ca.nouflage engineers of the Royal and men of the German forces. Army. The recent defeats have made It is not until you take a bite of it it look like a catastrophe. And and have it disappear exactly as if you had eaten a soap bubble that Hitler, who in the past took for himself all the glory for the Nazi you know it is no relation either by victories, is now being blamed exblood or marriage to the sweet, firm

clusively for the misfortunes of spicy, juicy, meat-laden sausage that decorates the butcher shops at home. the Wehrmacht. Accoring to available reports. Libel to Hens. unless he can give his men a vic-As for powdered eggs, the best tory somewhere in the near future, it may be that the Fueher will share the fate of all unsuc-

to be said about them is that the chickens of the world are missing a great opportunity to get rich by not suing for libel. You can take all the powdered eggs in England and put them on a poultry farm without ever having a hen so much as nod to them in recognition. This wouldn't be because the hens were snooty or upstage, but simply because a hen would see no earthly connection between the powdered eggs and the ones she supplies with such a gay cackle and ruffling of

an open spot in the live oaks, knowfeathers. The English people, as well as Americans who have been in England for quite a while, say that in time one cultivates a taste for the powdered eggs and sausage and that they are very healthful and provide the standard number of sinews and corpuscles. Maybe so, but what

happens to a fellow while he is cultivating the taste?

I came over here as delightful a destroyer units are trained the men swear by the 37-millimeter, one of the little bit of roly-poly blubber as you main light weapons for use against ever saw, but already I am taking tanks. It is a nasty, clean-lined on the gaunt lines of face and figure little gun, weighing around 1,000 that characterized Abraham Lincoln. Two more weeks and I'll bereciting the Gettysburg address in my sleep and dictating military As you would expect, they hold that orders to Grant.

> What I wouldn't give for that American ration card of mine right now! You know what I'd do with it? I'd eat it. Ragout of ration card would taste mighty nice.

half a minute." Perhaps they think (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) differently at Camp Hood, the tank

destroyer school, but for the present the boys at Camp Davis will take the sionally you'll see their strong columns of light weaving patterns 40-mm. Bofors, the fast-shooting overhead at night, working out, fellow with the flared gun muzzle, tactical problems in preparation for spitting shell at the rate of about whatever may happen.

Pinned on Beam.

Enemy bombers, engines throttled down, approach a friendly objective. They have been detected, their speed and path of flight charted by the secret devices that pointed the way to the 90-mm. guns, which already are tracked on the target.

Suddenly a powerful beam of light Suddenly, half shrouded in brush, illuminates the bomber flight, dazzling pilots and crewmen up there in the night sky. Quickly the deep, says spotter. "Report when on tar- throaty bursts of the 90s bark out. The night eyes of antiaircrafe artillery have found the target.

Woe to the hapless enemy bomber that finds itself pinned in the converging beams of two or more of the Blam, blam, go the guns. The half-800-million candlepower units of the searchlights. Dodge and twist as he will, he can't escape. They'll stab their beams into the night as far as plane will appear as a cross of fire, although long ago the Nazis learned the trick of painting the underside

set reflection.

bardment. When Fort Fisher fell plete mobility, high rate of fire and Here on the Carolina coast sachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock today. leaders. The Indians had come to While it would take a lot of sound Wilmington, last great seaport of high speed of tracking the target, are

To my mind, the all-important

Fort Fisher has heard the blast wrecked automobile, or towed canvas

No item taught in antiair-

from Camp Davis to Fort Fisher,

By WALTER McCALLUM,

FINANCIAL.

Lack of Entertainment For Girls Is Problem **Of Hospitality Group**

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Co-ordinating Unit Told Most Residents Prefer Servicemen as Guests

Lack of entertainment for girls is J. Powers, Junior Red Cross chairthe greatest problem now facing man, and Mrs. J. Robert Corry, Washington's War Hospitality Com- blood donor chairman. mittee, it was declared yesterday at a meeting of the committee's Co- activity of the Red Cross will be ordinating Council on Home Hos- shown during the program. pitality in the Community Building, 1101 M street N.W.

Miss Eleanor Flood, assistant to the chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee, reported many girls call up asking for invitations girls call up asking for invitations Are Reported Safe prefer to invite servicemen instead of girls.

Mrs. Henry Hirsh, representing the Jewish Community Center, said the center was "turning away by the hundreds" girls who want to act as hostesses for servicemen. The center now has 1,000 girl hostesses and cannot accommodate others, she said.

Hospitality Urged.

Increased hospitality toward Gov- secretary here. Confirmation came ernment employes can play an important part in the war effort by helping to halt the present alarming turnover of Government workers, Coleman Jennings, chairman of the Manila Co-ordinating Council, declared yesterday

Charles H. Cunningham, executive a monitor station on the Pacific secretary of the council, called at- Coast stated the following in- reached the \$4,500 salary level, but tention to the testimony of Civil dividuals are "safe and well": Commissioner Arthur S. Service Flemming before the House Civil Newburgh. Service Committee Wednesday that Leonette Wishard of Topeka, Kans .; an average of about 17,000 new Gov- B. Ward Smith of Battle Creek, ernment workers are coming to Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Merriam Washington every month, while of Elmore, Vt.; Charles and Juanita about 14,000 are leaving their Gov- Lewis of Berkshire, Vt., and their fine the bill more directly to policyernment jobs.

onths ending last December 31. fill vacancies. About 95 per cent of Chicago the Government departmental employes are stationed in the Washington area.)

Would List Newcomers.

Several steps were suggested at De Gast said. Permission has been the meeting which, it was said, granted to the neutral "Y" commight reduce the turnover by making Government workers feel more at home in Washington. One was a suggestion that State societies be furnished names of all newcomers and be asked to entertain persons from their respective States somemonth in Washington.

The practice of old employes in a Government office entertaining Bethesda Trade Board newcomers to the office also should sistant to the executive secretary of the War Hospitality Committee said.

To Discuss Church Facilities.

Bethesda Red Cross To Present School Flag The Bethesda branch of the Mont-gomery County Red Cross chapter To Control Policy Jobs, 8.11 Per Cent Ahead will present a school flag and make poster awards at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Protect Merit System School, it was announced today Originally scheduled last Monday the program was postponed because of the ration book registration. Those who will take part in the program include Mrs. Dorothy C.

Aubinoe, branch chairman; Mrs. R. A film depicting the blood plasma

Senate to **10 YMCA** Secretaries merit system.

Group Was Trapped With **Families in Philippines**

All 10 of the YMCA secretaries prior to January 1, 1936. and their families who were trapped in the Philippines by the Japanese McKellar measure in the committee, invaders are safe, according to asserted today, however, that he

Leonard W. De Gast, "Y" general in a voice-message from E. S. Turner, senior representative of the not policy-makers. "Y" International Committee in

In addition to Mr. Turner himself the voice-message picked up by

of old-line agencies who have would not go as far as the O'Mahoney substitute in exempting Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Hume of those in the classified civil service N. Y.; Glenn and from the bill. Indications, therefore, are that the main battle in the committee Monday will be over whether to conthree children; Mr. and Mrs. Les making jobs. Explaining his substi-

(Mr. Flemming tsetified that 102,- Davis of Oakland, Calif., and their 232 persons entered the Government son; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Comings departmental services during the six of Rumsen, N. J., and their small son; George W. Crosby of Cleveland Of these placements, 84,329 were to and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearce of to tear down the civil service struc-Work of the War Prisoners Aid of

the YMCA among American and exercised, not with respect to apother United Nations prisoners of war held in Japan is increasing. Mr.

mittee to visit camps in Japan Korea and Formosa and work among the prisoners, Mr. De Gast said The neutral committee is headed by W. J. K. Bagge, Swedish Minister to Japan

Prisoners held in Japan territory time during the newcomers' first are believed to number about 20,000 according to Mr. De Gast.

be extended, Mrs. Meta Galvin, as- To Hear Officer's Wife Mrs. J. W. Ferris, wife of Maj.

Ferris, who was stationed at Pearl

Plans to Offer Substitute Monday Defining Posts

Requiring Confirmation

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat,

Date Would Spare Many.

power with respect to policy."

Would "Screen" Policy-Makers.

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Getting away to a fine 1943 start, Wyoming is preparing to offer in net income of the Potomac Electric the Judiciary Committee Monday a Power Co. in January reached \$395,substitute for the McKellar bill, 667.41, a gain of \$29.666.12, or 8.11 which he believes will enable the per cent, the monthly report filed confirm policy-making with the Public Utilities Commisofficials of the Government with- sion today revealed.

weakening the civil service As originally introduced by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennes- January, 1942. Operating revenue see, the bill sought to require Senate deductions, which totaled \$1,410,confirmation of all persons in the Government receiving \$4,500 or more, but a subcommittee that held hear-Net operating revenues ings modified it several days ago to \$28,347.38, or 5:54 per cent. exclude all incumbents appointed

operating expenses continued to inof \$129,877.95, which was \$5,668.18, or does not believe efforts to limit the 4.56 per cent, more than last year. bill to "policy-making" jobs will be Taxes totaled \$468,182.73, a sharp satisfactory because of the difficulty advance of \$131,597.29, or 31.10 per of defining who are and who are cent, over January, 1942, the state-

D. C. Store Sales Higher.

The January 1, 1936, date would Capital for the week ended last save from the confirmation require-Saturday were 5 per cent ahead of ment many of the veteran employes the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today, while cuended last Saturday were 16 per cent ahead of the same 1942 period.

vious week were 63 per cent above the same week a year ago because of the "buying spree" in clothing and other goods following the announcement that shoes were to be tute today, Senator O'Mahoney said: placed on the ration list. By last "My judgment is that whatever week this buying rush had apbill is passed should not endanger parently eased. the merit system. We don't want

ture. Therefore, the constitutional process of confirmation should be trict were 25 per cent higher than pointments heretofore put under a year ago. Washington sales were civil service, but only to those apdown 25 per cent from the precedpointed without regard to civil service and who exercise a directing district declined 19 per cent.

Senator O'Mahoney cited regional trict sales were up 23 per cent, 29 and State directors of various Fedper cent in Baltimore and 45 per eral agencies, and heads of divisions cent in the other reporting cities. or bureaus, as examples of what he The Federal Reserve Board anregards as policy-making jobs. He nounces that excess reserves of said he would try over the week end to write a definition that would 200,000,000 in the last half of Janurequire confirmation of all such jobs. ary to \$1,600,000,000 early this regardless of salary, in place of the month, but increased somewhat by arbitrary \$4,500 salary yardstick in the middle of the month.

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policy-making jobs should be put into politics, but that they should drain amounted to \$520,000,000. be "screened through" the Senate Harbor at the time of the Japanese for confirmation as a means of **Closing Chicago Grain** A meeting of church representa- attack, will tell of the work of the giving Congress an opportunity CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (P).—A material in-crease in hedging pressure was offset by good milling demand, accompanied by re-ports of excellent business in flour, in the wheat pit today and prices maintained a firm undertone. At one time wheat was up almost a cent from yesterday's close, but the advance know who are the policy-makers in Under his substitute, Senator O'Mahoney said, all those appointed in accordance with civil service laws At one time wheat was up almost a cent from yesterday's close, but the advance brought considerable liquidation on pros-pects of expanded redemptions of loan wheat. There was hedging from the Northwest and quantities of cash wheat were said to have been purchased by Southwestern interests. At the close wheat was at the day's lows, off 3/4-3/6. May 1.461%-1.46. July 1.461%: corn was unchanged at ceilings. May 1.00; oats were 3/6 lower to 3/4 higher and rye was unchanged to 3/4 higher and rye was unchanged to 3/4 lower. WHEAT-Open. High. Low. Close. after competitive examination would be exempt. He would exempt also appointments in the FBI and any whose compensation is paid from White House appropriations, so that the Senate would not pass on the administrative assistants given the President, under the reorganization In recent years, Senator O had honey said, Congress has authorized appointments without regard to civil service because it recognized in organizing December In recent years, Senator O'Macivil service status. Applications Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. Pvt. Robert L. Swift, 27, Langley Field, Va., and Sarah Camp. 30, 619 Second st. n.w. Sergt. Richard A. Williams, 26, Fort Bel-voir, Va., and Cecilia Lee, 21, 2116 O st. n.w. ohr. v.
< and Hazel Thomas, 37, 1828 California st. n.w. Linwood Mosley, 32. Camp Maxey. Tex., and Daisy C. McIntyre, 31, 2126 Ban-croft pl. n.w. Pfc. George C. Reynolds, 22. Camp Kilmer. N. J. and Vera M. Heizlip, 16, 4713 Sheriff road n.e. Joseph H. Gordon, 27. and Alberta M. Frazier. 27, both of 1031 Fifth st. n.e. Peter Young. fr., 21, 1028 3rd st. n.e. and Janie L. Cox. 20, 1124 7th st. n.e. Marvin Chernowsky, 20, Parris Island. S. C., and Galda Brein, 18, 610 Sheridan st. n.w. st. n.w. Henry F. Robinson. 31. 1757 P st. n.w., and Irene C. McDonald, 29, 3837 Garfield st. n.w. Joseph A. May. 40. Bolling Field, and Marie R. Lynch. 48. Denver. Colo. Norman C. Hill, 26. 2029 O st. n.w., and Gretchen M. Grotz, 31, 1719 Lamont st. st. Charles A. Rowzee. 19, 503 3rd st. s.e., and Doris T. Chicca, 18, 1118 I st. n.e. John E. Mura. 31, 1519 M st. n.w., and Alice B Simms. 28, 1610 16th st. n.w. Richard W. Bardwell, 27, LaCrosse, Wis., and Elizabeth Wells, 23, 3913 Hunting-ton st. n.w. and Elizabeth Wells, 23, 3913 Hunting-ton st. n.w. Robert S. Buckley, 27, Marine Barracks, and Mary H. Robinson, 29, 1706 Rhode Island ave n.w. Hyman A. Charny, 30, and Hannah E. Yoffe, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. Pvt. Milton Helfstein, 35, Front Royal, Va., and Gladys J. Jacobs, 26, New York City, Samuel B. Conn. 43, and Rose Frank, 32, both of Baltimore, Md. Jesse C. Blair, 26, and Exie Hudspath, 22, both of Quantico, Va. Merlin E. Navlor, 28, 1740 N st. n.w., and Elena M. de Simone, 24, 3500 13th st. n.w. n.w. George W. Chipman. 36, 1727 Hobart st. and Susanita R. Palau, 29, 1739 Hobart st. Wayne K. Hill, 22, 1317 Jonquil st. n.w., and Gienora J. Whitman, 21, 4820 Lin-nean ave n.w. William S. Futrell, 20, 941 O st. n.w., and Thelma Murel. Deaths Reported Kate Weaver, 94. Wardman Park Hotel. Mary Driscoll. 92. 3008 Kansas ave. Lucy E. Barbee, 91. Front Royal. Va. Maggie Burgdorf. 89. 1101 H st. n.w. Annabel Cranolall. 78. 3118 16th st. n.e. Francis Jetter. 75. 648 A st. n.e. Danile J. Mcichoir. 73. 6300 33rd st. n.w. Clara O. Shaffer. 73. 7019 Georgia ave. William Cruikshank. 72. 2126 Connecticut ave. Emile Pfell. 72. 2101 F st. n.w. Mercurio Di Tullio. 71. 732 10th st. s.e. Joseph L. Davis. 68, Charlotte Hall. Md. Ludwig Fernheimer. 66, 2375 Champlain st. n.w. st. n.w. Gwendolyn P. Cavanaugh, 60, 217 34th st. n.e. Elizabeth Borgman, 54, 649 H st. n.e. William B. Kline, 53, Harrisburg, Pa. Frances E. Grant, 52, 529 Quincy st. n.w. Gouverneur Hoes, 52, 1410 20th st. n.w. Anna Petro, 49, 323 9th st. s.e. Lester Snyder, 36, 414 9th st. n.w. Oharles I. Thornton, ir., infant, 1024 Wis-consin ave. Consin ave. Laurie M. Pearl, infant. 1605 22nd st. s.e. Louise Hubbard. 80. 1334 Hamlin st. Evelyn Bowie. 80. 1207 4th st. Edward Burrell. 69. 307 Virginia ave. s.w.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943.

Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market Washington Produce Low-Priced Carriers O'Mahoney Drafts Bill Pepco January Net Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market. By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Stock and Add Stock and Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chee. Kroger Groc 2. 12 25% 25 25% 25% Leh Valley RR. 10 4% 412 43% 412 Add Prev Of 1942 Month Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Close. Kroger Groc 2. 12 25% Air Reduct'n 1a 16 45 44% 45 43% Leh Valley RR 10 4% Alleg \$30pt ww 22 9 85% 9 8% Alleg Lud 2e - 12 24% 24 24% 23% LibMcN&L 45e134 6% LibMcN&L 45e134 6% 612 6% **Operating Revenues Up** 12.22 Per Cent From Levels of Year Ago Am Radiat .15g 12 8 7% 7% Am Roll M .20g 12 13 12% 13 Am Roll M 20g 12 13 124, 13 12% Mo Kan & Tex. 70 31% tAm Ship B 3e 190 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 7% 37% 2%

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morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:
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 POTATOES--Market steady. Col stock: Maine. 100-pound sacks. Katahdins. U. S. No. 1. size A. 2-inch minimum. 3.35-3.50.
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Zone, 6.25. FEAS_Market steady. Mexico, bushel

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Onion Prices Steady. ONICNS—Market steady. Fifty-pound sacks, U.S. No. 1: Yellows, Michigan. 2.35-2.40; Minnesota, fair condition. 2.00-2.15; New York. best. 2.25; fair quality. 2.00-2.15; sweet Spanish. 3 inches and larger, Colcrado. 3.25-3.45. SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. North Carolina. bushel baskets. U.S. No. 1: Porto Ricans. 2.00-2.25; fair quality, 1.75-1.85; Nancy Halls. 2.00-2.25. SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Supplies light. Florida. bushel hampers, Black Val-entines. 6.00; Plentifuis. 5.00 CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Hothouse stock. Indiana. 2.00-2.75 pcr dozen. stock, Indiana, 2.00-2.75 pcr dozen. STRAWBERRIES—Market steady. Sup-plies light. Florida, 36-pint crates, 28-30

blies light. Fiorida, 30-pint crates, 28-30 per pint. TOMATOES—Originals: Supplies insuf-ficient to quote. Repacked, cartons con-taining ten 1-pound cartons, fair quality, 1.75-2.00; few sales best, 2.25-2.50. BEETS—Texas, half crates, bunched, 2.25-2.50. SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels express receipts, 14.00-14.50. PARSNIFS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel bas-kets. 1.00.

25-1.50. RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons,

The exemption was recommended

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In Stock Advance **High-Grade Industrials** Also Show Gains **Ranging to Point**

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The stock

market today stepped out of one of the best and liveliest weeks and months for more than a year with its feet on fairly solid ground despite further conversion of paper

profits into cash. Low-priced rails and motors accounted for much of the two-hour turnover, coming out in blocks of as much as 15.000 shares after a spotty opening without getting anywhere in industrialists. particular. Prime however, were not neglected and advances running to a point were well distributed in the closing hour. Transfers for the full stretch were

around 700,000 shares. The war news still was on the side of bullish forces, as were persistent pressure of excess investment funds and inflation murmurings.

Bonds were steady. The buoyant commodities of Friday lost some of their swing.

Among stocks touching new tops for 1942-43 or longer were Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Seaboard Air Line. Graham-Paige, Hupp Motors, Amercian Telephone, J. I Case and Pepsi-Cola. Ahead most of the time were Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Chrysler and Philip Morris. In the faltering class were Radio Corp., reflecting a modest drop in 1942 net due to, mounting taxes: Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Eastman Kodak and General Electric.

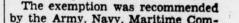
In today's curb plus signs were attached to Aluminum of America, Gulf Oil and Phoenix Securities. Intermittent hesitancy was exhibited by Niles-Bement-Pound and Lehigh Coal.

Ship Firms Exempted From Premium Pay Ban

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of Labor Perkins has given the shipbuilding and ship repair industries a permanent exemption from the executive order which abolished premium pay for week-

end and holiday work as such. President Roosevelt abolished such premium pay last October 1, and in a subsequent executive order authorized the Secretary of Labor to PARSNIFS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel bas-kets. 1.00. MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsyl-vania. 3-pound. baskets, 50-1.00. TURNIPS—Maryland and Virginia, bush-el baskets. topped, 1.25. KALE—Norfolk section. bushel baskets, 1.35-1.50. COLLARDS—Bushel baskets, Norfolk section. 1.10: Georgia. 1.25. RAPE—Georgia. bushel baskets. 1.35. BROCCOLL—Texas. crates. 4.75-5.00. GARLIC—California. 10-pound bass. 1.25-1.50. grant an exemption wherever she



tives and 75 to 100 employe counsel- Red Cross during that disaster lors from Government agencies will at the luncheon meeting of the executive director of the Defense Commission of the Washington at the Columbia Dining Room. Federation of Churches, told the Co-ordinating Council. At this meeting the church representatives will outline the organizations and facilities in various churches available to Government employes. Mr. Hartman suggested a similar meeting between the employe counsellors and representatives of community groups.

Another suggestion made by members of the council was that groups Births Reported

the peoples of the Axis nations. * * *

Bethesda Board of Trade Monday

Committee chairmen named by the recently re-elected president. Carl Bachschmid, are: Mrs. Ethe Taylor, attendance; Ed Stock, boost er; John Smith, business protection; John Plank, education; W. P. Allen membership; Nelson Smith, program; Ray Leavitt, legislative, legal and finance, and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, public relations.

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Baxter and Minnie Quick, girl George and Jewel Stanmore.

the Government.

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program several years ago.

staffs for war agencies. The Civil Service Commission, he said, has been consulted in obtaining such personnel, but they do not acquire

Marriage License

4 63% 1.65. by the Army, Navy, Maritime Com-mission and the Shipbuilding Sta-

Middling. spot, 22.05n. n Nominal.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (P).-Salable cattle, total, 200; compared Friday last week: Choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, weighty offerings up strong to 25 higher, weikhy offerings up most: top at 17.15 stood 15 over last week and highest for February in 15 years: long yearlings reached 17.00, light years: long yearlings to 15.60: common and heifers strady to storme. common and tors strictly honged lambs, 16.00: strictly steady: outside on weighty sausage bulls. 14.50: week's top fat lambs. 16.00: loest sales after midweek, 16.50: bulk to packers, lacking attractiveness, 15.50-16.00, most-ly 15.50.00-15.65; top yearlings, 14.50; week's bulk slaughter ewes, 8.85-9.40 Salable hogs, 500: total, 4.500: supply of strictly good and choice hogs too small to test conditions: all weights and grades and sows. 5-15. mostly 10, off. most; top at 17.15 stood 15 over last

bilization Committee. The Secretary of Labor had granted temporary stays to the industries; the last of three would ex-**Richmond Lawyer Dies** In 15-Floor Plunge

RICHMOND, Feb. 27.-Joseph M. Hurt, 51, one of Richmond's most widely known attorneys, plunged to his death from the 15th floor of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital yesterday.

Detective Sergt. L. R. Kellam reported to police headquarters that Mr. Hurt, who had been a patient at the hospital since January 29



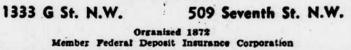
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Win, Lose or Draw Eastern to Battle **Tech in Rubber**

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Special Correspondent of The Star.

Col. Winn Decries Thought of Abandoning Sports

Tilt for Title NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (NANA) .- You would think, at the rather ripe age of 81, that a fellow would be looking backward through his memories of big days and great years.

But Col. Matt Winn insists on looking forward. We tried to get him to tell us about that first Kentucky Derby in 1875, just 68 years ago, when the colonel was a kid of 13.

You must have got a big thrill from watching Aristides win that first Derby," I said. "Or can you remember about it?"

"I can remember everything about the colonel said. "Sixty-| terests for thousands of people to eight years back isn't so long ago. think about in odd moments, in That was a good Derby. But wait place of brooding over the grimness

will be the one." "How is the walking between New thing more than a 2-minute race. York and Louisville?" I asked him. It begins building up interest weeks

might add-excellent. You ought thousands who have no chance to be to leave about three weeks ahead, at Churchill Downs in May. Count allowing for 30 miles a day. Maybe Fleet? a little longer. But you will find good roads. You will see a beautiful Derbies for exactly 68 years. There countryside.

'Who Has to Grow Old?'

"You can look at flares of dogwood would have been so easy and so blooms and hear birds singing in simple for us to have quit and called the April maples. You also can take everything off.

Ocean Wave and possibly some 18 starters.

Old?"" I asked.

fire is dving My dogs and I are now too old for in Moscow, with the Germans 30

"Did you know," Col. Winn con- watching British soccer football tinued, "that racing lovers in Eng- only a few days ago at many parks; and and Scotland frequently have Australia, Japan, Germany keeping started three weeks ahead to see the certain games going-but the great-English Derby? And they walked est sporting Nation of all time foldall the way, hundreds of miles. Of ing up in the way of sport.

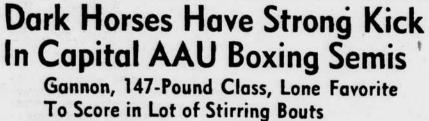
course, this wouldn't apply to any one needed in any form of war work. cate any sport that interfered in acostia Air Base. The cadets, un-We intend to see that no oil or any way with the matter of winning rubber will be used. But there will this war. Even a half-wit knows be many Kentuckians who either will this. walk to the track or come by wagons,

Forgets About Receipts

buggies and streetcars.

"I can tell you, honestly, that I be a helpful factor without asking

.m not thinking in terms of at- any favors. tendance or receipts. The thought "If I knew we were going to lose of losing money doesn't bother me a \$100,000 on this next Derby. I still entation of the Naval Aviation Cadet bit. Any one can get discouraged would be in favor of holding the and quit. But we need all the color race. Please believe me." we can get today, some outside in- | Colonel, we do.



By LEWIS ATCHISON. beat Marvin. Last night just hap-What is happening to the District pened to be the hundredth. AAU's boxing tournament should Al Wankowicz, who like Mullen is early lead that enabled them to AAU's boxing tournament should happen only to Hitler every hour on bounced around sufficiently by un-brilliant last-period rally. the hour. orthodox George Espina to lose the IS EATLY LO The last two weeks have been duke in their 147-pound joust, there-The Ramblers gained an 8-6 lead heavy sledding for Sergt. Billy Blake by spoiling plans for a third and in the first quarter and stepped this "rubber" match between Al and the up to 22-14 at the half on three and his committeemen. Entries fell Appollo Club's Joe Gannon. That baskets by Don Essex and two more below expectations. The first two would have been another headline preliminary shows were financial attraction for the final. Gannon ran lops, publicity was bad and the true to form and won, which, in ituture looked bleak. But last night's self, was sort of an upset. semifinals at Turner's Arena were The summaries: Novice Class. 126-pound class—Pete Takes Horse (National Training School) outpointed Harry Ismer (Apollo A. C.), three rounds. 136-pound class—Marvin Bailey (St. Mary's) won technical knockout over C. Wright (National Training School), 1 min-ute 20 seconds, first round: Phil Hatton (Washington Boys' Club) outpointed W. Catlin (National Training School) won technical knockout over Laine Illsenfritz (Washington Boys' Club), 25 seconds, sec-ond round. 147-pound class—Rex Sanders (Na-tional Praining School), social over Jimmy Sanders (National Training School), 37 seconds of first round; Cecil Sills (St. Mary's) forfeited to Jewell Hunt (National Training School). 160-pound class—William Trull (Na-tional Training School) won technical Knockout over Walter Hicks (National Training School). 35 seconds, seconds, second tonal Training School), seconds, second round: 160-pound class—William Trull (Na-tional Training School), second, second round: John Butler (National Training School) won technical knockout over Boyce Null (National Training School), second round. 18 pounds—Billy Kerse (Apollo) out-The summaries: upposed to bring the tourney out of the red and leave the boys happy and smiling with a bangup championship card for next week. final quarter. Look what happened. First it rained, then it snowed. Three of the best drawing cards in the tournament were upset and the surprise conquerer of one up and joined the Army. Sergt. Blake arrived for the show with a slight headache and departed with a flock of kremlins playing soccer in his noggin. Dick Mullen, considered unbeatable in the 126-pound class, was whipped by John (Cotton) Corbin on the strength of the latter's flash finish that came up as suddenly round. Senior Class. 118 pounds—Billy Kerge (Apollo) out-pointed Jimmy Jeanette (Merrick). 126 pounds—Mervin Marshall (St. Mary's) outpointed Charley Pullman (Apollo): John (Cotton) Corbin (Washing-ton Boys' Club) outpointed Dickie Mullen (National Training). 135 pounds—Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo) outpointed Boyd Sondheimer (Washington Boys' Club) and more furiously than the snow. two points, but the game ended be-Corbin is the kid who joined the fore they could do more. paratroops yesterday and may not G.F.Pts. G. W. High. G.J 4 210 Bailey,f 2 2 0 4 Roland f 2 1 1 3 Campbell,f 1 3 1 7 Glass,f 1 1 0 2 Hensley,c 5 4 210 Raiford g 1 Wash'gton,g 2 Eastern. Deck.f_____ Seaton.f_____ Dellinger.c____ he here for the finals. Charley Pullman, whose duel with Mullen in the Golden Gloves was Wingo.g Lamon.g Essex.g one of the hottest fights seen here in outpointed Boyd Sondheimer (Washington Boys' Club). 147 pounds-George Espina (Merrick) outpointed Al Wankowicz (St. Mary's): Joe Gannon (Apollo) outpointed Jack Nagel (St. Mary's). a long time and whose return enragement with Richard would have packed the joint, got himself licked

By GEORGE HUBER. Tech and Eastern are the teams battling tonight at Tech gym in the till you see our 1943 special. That of things as they happen to be. championship game of The Star's "The Kentucky Derby is some-11th annual interscholastic basket tournament, and two teams ball more evenly matched hardly could "Very good." Col. Winn said. "I ahead-interest among hundreds of be found. They've played to a standoff in two games this season. Tech won Ocean Wave? Many others.

the District public high title over "I have been looking at Kentucky Eastern last Saturday with a 26-24 victory, while earlier the Ramblers have been a lot of yesterdays packed downed the Marcons by the same in since 1875, when both baseball two-point margin, 34-32. and football were young games. It Tech waltzed into the title round last night over St. Albans, 35-19,

while Eastern advanced with a 36-34 along a form sheet. You can read U. S. Would Stand Alone win over George Washington High of Alexandria. Preceding these semifinal triumphs were victories "Suppose everybody not directly over Mount Rainier and Bethesdaconnected with the winning war ef-Chevy Chase, respectively.

"Thirty miles a day," I whispered. fort had quit and called everything "I already can hear my old dogs off. Suppose we had no racing, no barking after two days. Did you football, no baseball, no form of ever read Masefield 'On Growing competitive sport left. Would that help the morale of 135,000,000 peo-"Who has to grow old?" the colonel ple. including 11,000,000 servicemen?

rowled. "What did he say about it?" That would mean we would stand as "Stay with me, beauty, while the about the only nation in the world to be so badly flattened out.

miles away: from 20,000 to 30.000

"No sane person ever would advo-

"But, I say, at the age of \$1, who the United States. that sport, cor-

and will be preceded at 8 o'clock by a colorful program presented by the Naval Aviation Cadets from the Ander Lt. Bob Middleton, will present an exhibition of wrestling, hand-tohand combat, judo and calisthenics,

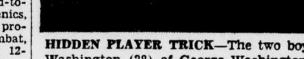
tonight.

Trophy to the outstanding player at the conclusion of the game by Ad-

miral Ross T. McIntyre, Surgeon General of the Navy and personal physician to the President. Other trophies will go to the winning team and the runnerup team, the winning the championship quint.

Eastern's victory over George Washington High last night was the first setback for the Presidents in 17 games and the Ramblers were able to come through by almost the

narrowest of margins, a pair of successful foul shots late in the final period. They had piled up a fair



HIDDEN PLAYER TRICK-The two boys in the middle, Sam Dellinger (9) of Eastern and Larry Washington (28) of George Washington High, apparently have six arms and hands as they go for this rebound during one of the hot moments of their semifinal game in The Star's Metropolitan basket ball tournament last night at Tech gym. The extra set of arms and hands belong to a George Washington player hidden from the camera, while Tom Wingo (3) of Eastern, left, and Chilton Raiford (23) of G. W., right, wait to see which way the ball goes. Eastern won, 36-34, and meets Tech for the championship tonight. -Star Staff Photo.

Fvening Star Sports

New Boxing Sensation Bobs Up Harris Sends Out SOS coach and to individual members of As Army Beckons Robinson For Talent for Phils

Verdict Is Unanimous.

Motta three_including the

count—with two even. Neither

Greco Sparkles in Victory Over Shans; Sugar Comes Back to Trim La Motta

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-When you DETROIT, Feb. 27.-Lanky Ray PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-An consider the red underwear and (Sugar) Robinson, probably the SOS for ball players any who are white whiskers, you can see at a best fighter never to have won a free agents and are not 1-A in the glance that Santa Claus and Pvt. championship, is ready to step into draft-went out from the Philadel-Johnny Greco don't resemble each a real fight Tuesday as Pvt. Walker phia Phils' office today, the first other even a little bit-except that Smith of the United States Army,

Vengeful Hoyas Weakened for **Temple Game**

G. W. Gains No. 2 Spot In Dixie Tourney by Walloping V. M. I.

Georgetown's basket ball team. its prestige and manpower deflated following a humiliating loss to St John's on Monday night, will attempt to avenge one of its three defeats tonight when it invades Philadelphia to tangle with Temple, a previous 52-51 conqueror of the Hovas.

The only collegiate game on a local floor will pit Gallaudet against Randolph-Macon in a Mason-Dixon Conference struggle at Gallaudet gym, but Maryland has more than faint interest in the outcome of the South Carolina-Citadel game tonight. If favored South Carolina wins the Old Liners will gain a berth in the Southern Conference championship tournament at Raleigh,

N. C., next week. George Washington University's team is assured the second-seeded | Dodds as the titleholder. position in that tournament as a result of beating V. M. I., 65-45, last two days and a night to get here night at Eastern High in one of the from San Antonio and then took Colonials' more impressive performances of the season.

Georgetown Is Weakened. Georgetown will be functioning against Temple without the services of rangy Andy Kostecka, the Hoyas' No. 2 scorer who entered the Army on Wednesday. Also unlikely to see action is Guard Billy Hassett, who nual meet along with Cornelius injured an ankle in the St. John's game.

Dan Gabbianelli, a capable replacement, will step into Kostecka's Athletic Club's bid for its 12th. berth, and if Hassett is unable to play, Lane O'Donnell, former Gonzaga High star, or Miggs Reilly will plug that gap as the Hoyas pursue their 16th victory in 19 games.

G. W. displayed in walloping V. M. I. that it is keyed to a proper pitch for its tussle with Georgetown on Monday night at Tech High gym. The Colonials have a faint chance of snatching a bid to the national invitation tourney in New York. but must defeat Georgetown, then capture the Southern Conference crown to gain it.

Jim Rausch, guard, produced 21 points in leading the Colonials to their eighth triumph in 10 conference starts. Burly John Koniszewski scored 13 points before Coach Otts Zahn rushed his reserves into action as the score reached 50-26 culty wiping out Earl Meadow's 14halftime.

teacher, should have little dimproportions. G. W. led, 38-19, at foot 4%-inch vault mark. It is one of the the six records Secretary." Treasurer Dan Ferris of the AAU insists will be broken during the

evening. Rice After 60th Victory. Rice, who has triumphed in the

3-mile for the past three years and set a record each time, may turnthe trick again. He pounded through 21/2 miles Tuesday at a pace that

Basket Title Won

The Easiest Way

LARAMIE. Wyo., Feb. 27 .-Wyoming University clinched the

Mountain Five Conference bas-

ket ball championship, yet de-

feated only two teams in league

It first won the title in the

Eastern division, which has

dwindled to two teams, by

trouncing Colorado State. Last

night it beat Brigham Young,

47-43, to win the Eastern-West-

ern division playoff for the

Ginn No Slacker

In Mile Tonight

After Trying Trip

By the Associated Press

his sleep.

Will Challenge Aces

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-If Pvt.

Bobby Ginn of Stinson Field, Tex.,

and Nebraska University, displays

the same staying qualities tonight

in the National AAU 1-mile cham-

New York, he likely will succeed Gif

pionship as he did in traveling to

Ginn sat up in a day coach for

a workout at Madison Square Gar-

den before starting to catch up on'

What success or failure Ginn and

such other milers as Earl Mitchell

of Indiana and Frank Dixon. III.

of New York University have

against Dodds will feature the an-

Warmerdam's efforts in the pole;

vault, Greg Rice's antics in the

3-mile run and the New York.

Service Stars to Compete.

appear this time as representatives

of armed service units. The New,

York A. C. team has been so weak-

ened numerically that it is unable

to start in "any of the relays and

may be forced to relinquish its club

championships. New York Univer-

sity is expected to step to the front.

the mile. He is the defending

MacMitchell a year ago in a 4:08.7

sprint. Dixon, who has won once

and been consistently close in the

two other big miles of the winter,

Warmerdam, California school-

figures to be his hottest rival.

champion, having surprised Leslie

Dodds again is the man to beat in

Many stars of previous meets will-

straight team title.

By the Associated Press.

championship.

play

Totals ____ 30 5 65 Totals ____ 18 9 45 would have carried him to a new hark had he finished the distance Officials-J. Mitchell and Latons (A.) Eagles Finish With Loss. His present record is 13:45.7 and victory would be his 60th in a row. American University ended its season with a 63-51 loss to Western

all part of the physical training proshould know what sport means to gram fitting them for air combat, and top off the show with a 12rectly controlled and directed, can minute precision drill under arms. Additional color will be given the evening by the 30-piece band from

Tonight's big championship final

therefore is bringing out the best

that could be found among the

numerous good quints in the Met-

ropolitan Area. Both are at top

strength, with the possible excep-

tion that Eastern might be handi-

capped because of a bruised hip suf-

fered last night by Fred Seaton. its

flashy little speed merchant. The

injury didn't appear serious, how-

ever, and likely it won't trouble him

Naval Cadets Stage Show.

The game starts at 8:30 o'clock

Naval Cadets to Stage

Show at Windup of

Star Tournament

Anacostia Air Base and by the pres-

by Marvin Marshall, a deaf mute from Gallaudet. Ninety-nine times Virginia Boxing Shutout out of a hundred Charley would

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Basket Ball. The Star metropolitan final. Tech gym. 8:00; Tech vs. Eastern.

Georgetown at Temple, Philadelphia St. Albans at Episcopal Acad-

emy, Philadelphia. Roosevelt at Navy Plebes, Annapolis.

Picnic Over for Kentucky Quint In Conference Title Struggle

By the Associated Press.

lassignment tonight either against LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27 .- This Tennessee or Louisiana State. is the day that the University of Kentucky eliminated Georgia. Kentucky must lay it on the line 59-30, last night, with the second lor that Southeastern Conference team playing half the way, and Mis-

sissippi State punched its way into pasket ball championship. The Kentuckians, who won going the semifinal with a slam-bang 48-41 away over unranked Tulane and conquest of Georgia Tech. Georgia in the first two rounds of Earlier in the day Tennessee had cil. banged out 365 in the Mount

the 10th annual conference tourna- decisioned its home state rival, Van- Rainier League to win his entrance ment, go against hard-hitting Mis- derbilt, 41-31, and Louisiana State fee in the seventh annual Pop issippi State College-and if they're beat Alabama. 45-41, to fill in the Crawley handicap to be rolled over ucky enough to get by the Maroons, blank spot in the upper bracket the Mount Rainier maple lanes, Teach Rupp's boys face another hot semifinal

Averted by Substitute

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 27 .- Bob guarding keeping the Saints from Findley, who was substituting for shooting except wildly from far outing team from a shutout at the at the half.

sin's powerful Badgers. petition in beating back the scrappy Cavaliers, 7 to 1.

by Tom Wingo. Joe Hensley, G. W.'s red-haired center, pushed through three buckets to keep the Presidents in the running. Billy Deck and Fred Seaton each got a pair of field goals for the Ramblers in the third frame as Eastern's edge received an additional boost to 43-23 hitting into the

It was here the Presidents turned on the heat just too late. They didn't permit another field goal as

they went all out. Calvin Bailey and Hensley added field goals and three successful charity tosses pulled the Presidents up to 30-34, at which point Bailey went out on fouls. Eastern's Essex drew the foul and calmly made good the two free shots

for Eastern's only points during the whole quarter. Bob Roland, Bailey's replacement, made two brilliant shots to pull the Presidents within

hands-or rather fists-of Wiscon-

Totals ___ 15 6 36 Totals __ 14 6 34 Score at half. 22-14. Eastern. Referees Messrs. Boyd and Buscher. Saints Miss Elliott. Tech was in control from the start, its tall boys, particularly Keith Harder, getting control of the rebounds and its extremely close

made by Munro Magruder of St.

Totals 16 3 35 Totals 6 7 1 Score at half. 17-4. Tech. Referees-Messrs. Boyd and Buscher.

Price Meyers of Mayor and Coun-

League cellar, But, even then, the

new proprietors of the club no

Price Meyers Pin Victor

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Frank Null, left at home because of side. 'Harder led the Maroons into illness, outpointed Chuck Kidd in an 8-2 first-period lead, and Bob the 165-pound class last night to Brewer paced the second-half atsave the University of Virginia box- tack that had Tech in front, 17-4, The Saints, sadly missing Earl Elliott, outstanding star who is ill,

Albans in the final.

Tech. Pizza.f

ewis.c. Thompson.g. Tulenko.g. Walsh.g

Ray.g

March 6

Kranking,f. Brewer,f. O'Conneil.f. Harder.c.

The Badgers won their 17th con- improved a bit after that but never secutive dual meet against all com- threatened. Hank Pizza added to Tech's total with three field goals in the third period, offsetting the three

they both get into a place the same after wiping his slate clean with a way

decisive victory over tough Jacob Even 6-year-old Junior can tell La Motta, whom he spotted 15% you old St. Nick moves into a spot pounds.

through the roof. And that's more or less the way Pvt. Johnny, the brand-new, rip-snorting sensation of of the welterweights, cleaned up on ed sandlotters-asking them to call the lightweights, has taken to get unfinished business as a champion at his office here before the team right up front and center in the should by getting off the floor to leaves March 21 for spring training punching picture-so front and cenoutpunch La Motta, the one-man at Hershey, Pa. ter, as a matter of fact, that Pro- riot from the Bronx, before 15,149 moter Mike Jacobs is talking today spectators who paid \$60.710 at expenses will be paid," he said. "And about matching him with Beau Jack, Olympia Stadium last night. La Motta weighed 160%.

the champ. Nineteen-year-old Johnny's latest ob of work around here was in

The verdict received the unaniwhacking Cleo Shans considerably nous support of Referee Sam Henand roundly in 10 rounds of bloodnessy and the two judges, and it and-thunder thumping in Madison amply avenged Sugar Ray's only Square Garden last night. And he setback in a 132-fight career at turned the trick in his first crack La Motta's hands three weeks ago. at the big time. He came right in Hennessy gave Robinson five rounds. through the top of the fight game-La the Garden-after having been all seventh, when he had the Sugar but chased out of his own back yard Boy on the deck for an eight

in Montreal. Ranked Above Beau Jack. About a year ago he was given a

apid and complete brushoff when

In his dressing room, Robinson he asked Promoter Jimmy McKimformer Detroit newsboy who had mie to give him a windup shot in beaten Jolting Jacob last fall in New the St. James Market battle pit in York, just bubbled all over with ela-Montreal, in his own neck of the tion. Many customers had roundly woods. They wanted little, if anything, of Johnny. And they told him booed the verdict, probably because La Motta had gathered a huge peras much in a hurry.

sonal following here, but Robinson So he came down here, stiffened two guys in Garden preliminaries in didn't seem to mind.

Both boys will feel much better the last several weeks, then went into the Canadian Army. today when they stop by to pick up checks for \$15,000 each. The gate Last night Jacobs took a chance on him in the top spot on a card of was smaller than expected, but still "no name" fighters. And today it topped the amount Joe Louis Greco not only is being tabbed as drew in his sole indoor heavyweight afternoon. the best young lightweight pros- title defense against Abe Simon in pect to come down the pike in quite 1941.

a piece, but more than a couple of Sugar Ray's strategy was superb. bash boulevard elders figure he'll From the opening bell he kept jabhave more than a "prayer" to bing his famed lightning left into knock off the Beau if and when Jacob's face. When La Motta the big two-day 7-game affair tothey collide. This is a collision, incidentally, Sugar Ray stepped back and greeted which Mike began to talk up even him with a blistering right upper- Tony Santini, Bill King, Ed Nash, before the echoes of the last roars cut. This gave him a wide early of the 13,154 cash customers had lead. bounced out of the Garden.

La Motta Drops Rebinsen.

Stops Shans at Own Game. La Motta, drawing on superior Pvt. Johnny stopped Shans at ! Cleo's own game. The California weight, grew stronger as the fight Negro knew he had to crowd in progressed, and in the seventh he close and prevent Greco from get- dropped Robinson in his own corner ting punching room. He tried to with a straight left. Sugar Ray took do just that, but apparently Johnny the count calmly and after the inread the script, too. He was just termission seized the initiative in the last three heats. as good at it

Later, he said he "couldn't warm Going into the Army, Robinson's up and get started till the eighth record reads: 131 victories, 95 by round." To which Cleo replied, knockouts, and one defeat. That "Sonny, that wasn't knittin' you will do until something better comes wuz doin' in the first seven heats." along.

Gonzaga's Cagers Rally Blair Basketers Finish

With Win Over Landon To Trounce Rockville

Montgomery Blair High basket Gonzago's basket ball team ball team ended its campaign yes- jumped back into the victory col-terday with a 38-18 victory over umn yesterday by routing Richard Landon, giving it a record of seven Montgomery High cagers of Rockvictories against 10 setbacks. ville, 45-22.

The Blazers, led by John O'Con-Frank Cantrel and Bud Coakley nor, pulled away to win handily in led the attack that had the Eagles second half after taking a ahead, 24-6, at the half. Rockville's idual high ints.

Blair Daniels, f Ross f Schrider, f Bergman, c Lemaster, c Clarke, e Maxwell, g Wells, g Davis, g O'Connor, g	0 0 0 Leachman.g 1 0 1 2 4 Berry.g 0 0 1 1 3 Deversaux.g 0 0 0 0 0 Shaforth.g 0 1 1 0 2 Miler.g 0 0	9 Gonzaga. G.F.Pts. Rockville. G. 6 Cantrel.f 6 1 J3 Williams.f. 8 6 Colliton.f 0 2 Carter.f 0 7 Cranston.f. 0 0 Dects.f 0 0 McNamara.f. 0 0 Blackburn.e 0 0 Coskley.f 4 210 Graves.c. 1 1 Rhodes.f. 0 0 Hocker.s. 0 0 Smith.c 2 3 7 Shaw.g. 0
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G.F.Pts 8 0 10

move in new owner Bill Cox's campaign to rebuild the National League's weakest team The club's manager, Bucky Harris,

All Above Sandlotters

Sought for Tryouts

issued a blanket invitation to all Robinson, the pride of New eligible men with either major or York's Harlem and uncrowned king minor league experience-he excludributed more than 20 points each.

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Bart Fugler, with 23 points, and George Zuras, with 21, led A. U. while Suffern and Robinson each "If they are good enough, their scored 23 points for Western Maryland. Despite the score the game some may even be permitted to come was ragged, with neither team to Hershey and work with us to show showing much in the way of floor

ts. American U. G.F.Pts 8 Zuras.f - 8 52 0 Hossick.f 0 1 1 Lanzihotti.f 0 0 23 Fugler.e._ 11 12 0 Miller.g.__ 0 1 9 Gaster.g._ 2 1

what they can do." Harris said he was extending the bid because so many minor leagues have folded for the duration. Base-ball Commissioner Landis has held that franchises in these leagues are the folded for the fo Lodge.g_ ruled free agents. Coffman.s__ 0 1 Volk.s___ 0 0

Glancing at a list of the club's current roster, he said: "We don't Totals __ 27 9 63 Totals 21 9 5 Officials Messrs, Kaufman and Enright seem to have much of anything."

judge gave La Motta more than Bowling Stars Shoot Southern Open Meet Lures Service Aces In Sherbahn Event Navy, Carolina Squads **Takoma Tourney Opens Co-favorites Tonight** Heavy Pin Program

By the Associated Press With J. B. Smith, star Western CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 27 .-Electric League bowler as defending champion, the ninth annual Dutch The Southern Conference indoor Sherbahn tournament at Takoma games are streamlined this yeargot the Capital's heavy week-end open alike to Southern Conference. handicap program underway this non-conference and service starsand a fast field of some 200 per-

A host of the city's leading pin formers will compete in the 13 spillers who also have their hearts events of the track carnival tonight. set on a victory in tomorrow's ninth The favorites are the Navy and annual South Atlantic singles in North Carolina, North Carolina and Baltimore are expected to fire in Duke finished one-two in the Conference division last year, and rushed in to open a body attack, night. Among them likely will be Navy and Virginia in the non-con-El Geib, Nick Rinaldi, Ed Blakeney, ference

A newcomer this year is the North Harry Hilliard, Ray Watson and Carolina Navy Preflight. North Leon Fleisher. Carolina and Preflight are joint Tomorrow many man and woman hosts and have entered 45 and 35 duckpinners of all classes are exmen, respectively.

pected to see action in three other handicap tournaments. Starting at 2 in the afternoon and running until midnight will be the third annual Brookland Recreation Open. the eighth annual Margaret Lynn at Arcadia and the Red Cross benefit at Hyattsville.

Suhr, N. L. Mark Maker,

Returns to Baseball By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Gus 1931-37 is re-entering baseball. The 37-year-old veteran signed to the arena's brief history it has been Buffalo, Cleveland against Indianplay with the San Francisco Seals served by three publicity men. apolis in the Pacific Coast League. Uline said Perrin had been loyal, burgh.

Uline "on the best of terms." Perrin succeeded Raoul Le Mat as are preparing to battle the Hershey Suhr, who established the National general manager midway in the 1940- Bears in an American Hockey League League consecutive game playing 41 ice hockey season. During his game tomorrow night at the arena. record of 822 with Pittsburgh during term. Ching Johnson was relieved of American League games tonight will hockey coaching duties and during pit league-leading Hershey against

All Goes Wrong With Bay Meadows Turf Meet

Breakdown of Stagecoach Transportation Would Complete Picture

San Francisco.)

ice, leaving only the trolley.

By the Associated Press. SAN MATEO, Calif., Feb. 27 .--Now if. perchance, the creaking Wells Fargo stagecoach which is carrying race fans from the trolley station to Bay Meadows race track should be held up by a masked rider, as it has been in years gone by, William B. Kyne will be convinced he has seen

just about everything. a week ago, with tallyho. buggy As Stanford Triumphs Totals 18 945 Totals 9 4 29 watching intently, turned to his Jack Welsh, Penn's crack footand stagecoach bringing fans the Kyne, general manager of Bay of the California Horse Racing year. What with Dolf Camilli's neighbor and remarked: "There's PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 27.-The Pinettes Outbowl Males ball and basket ball player, also Meadows, called upon his troublemile and a half from the ard, telegraphed and Arky Vaughan's ranches the nothing difficult about that play; can pole vault 13-3, but will be plagued track to resume operaget together or he would "recomdepot. It drew well for two days farm that Rufus Melton bought they ought to run it again." too busy on the court to compete University of Southern California. Martin's Flowers, the only bowling tions today after an enforced mend that the meeting be closed." but-(but can't tell where it's located) Quote, unquote-Coast Guardsin the I. C. 4-A meet next week. undefeated in league play, was as- team in the city composed entirely one-day suspension. OPA officials said they had re-On top of that, minimum purses the Dodgers are having more man Bill Shirley (ex-sports After serving as his cub's press sured the Pacific Conference's of women competing in a men's So far, here's what has hapports of many cars parked along were cut down from \$1,000 to \$700 farm troubles now than when writer and ballplayer): agent for three weeks Owner southern division basket ball title league, led by Lois Gladding's 351, "The pened: a nearby highway showing "B" daily. That drew a kick from the they were operating a dozen only good thing I can detect in last night through the efforts of swept Rice's Unity Craftsmen to Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions Arrangements almost were and "C" cards, and demanded a horsemen. minor league clubs. No wonder a had to leave for six weeks' rest the elimination of baseball is that Stanford. share honors with Ed Newcomer who completed for the wartime meet-"Nothing else can hit us now," check. scribe suggested they might settle at Palm Springs, Calif. Tough Stanford knocked U. C. L. A. out rapped out 150 and 395 in the Brookit would keep the Phillies from ing when it was called off at the Attendance slumped. Parireflected Kyne sadly. their problems by putting Vicwinding up in the National racket, this tub-thumping. of the running, 60-41. land Merchants League. behest of Rubber Administrator mutuel revenue dropped. A "We have hit rock bottom."

W. M. Jeffers to cut down on automobile travel. (Bay Meadows heavy track disgruntled horse owners. is more than 20 miles south of

Yesterday, mutuel clerks walked out, capping a fuss between their Then it got the "go" sign on guild and an American Federation of Labor affiliate over how the windows should be manned. condition that the track's car parking lot be closed and that fans be denied bus and train serv-Kyne called off the day's program and hundreds of fans were

The 20-day meet got underway refunded admissions. Then Jerry Giesler, chairman

Jimmy Collins, Famous Old Maryland in a Mason-Dixon Conference game in Baltimore as two Eagles and a brace of Terrors con-Third Baseman, Is III

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Jimmy Collins, one of baseball's greatest third basemen and manager of the 1903 Boston Red Sox-first team ever to win a World Series, is critically ill of pneumonia in a Buffalo hospital.

Illness struck the 73-year-old revolutionizer of third base play only as short time after old-time fans re-: newed a movement to have his name placed in baseball's Hall of Fame. Cooperstown, N. Y.

Jimmy broke into big league ball with the Boston Braves in 1895. moved to the Red Sox as managera in 1901 when the American Leagues was organized, was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1906 and closed his career in the majors in: 1908.

Split Bowling Honors

Kay Maloriy of the pace-setting Peggy's Hall of Beauty, chalked up, 120 to divide honors in the Silver Spring Ladies' loop with Hazel Swett of Clark's Flowers, who posted 318.

Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL George Washington U. 65: V. M. I. 45. Western Maryland, 63: American U., 23. Tech. 35: St. Albans, 19. Eastern, 36: G. W. High, 34. Gonzaga, 45: Rockville, 32. Montgomery Blair, 38: Landon, 18.

Columbia. 55: Yale. 49. Swarthmore. 59: Haverford. 34. Louisiana State. 46: Alabama. 41. Tennessee. 41: Vanderbilt. 31. Miss. State. 48: Georgia Tech. 41. Duke. 43: North Carolina. 24. Randohb Macon. 54: W. and M. 52. Kentucky. 59: Georgia, 30. Davidson. 40: Wofford. 38. Kansas. 42: Oklahoma. 35. N. Dak. State. 38: North Dakota. 30. S. Dak. State. 38: North Dakota. 30. S. Dak. State. 31: S. Dak. U. 43. Arkansas. 33: Texas Christian. 23. Wyoming. 47: Brisham Young. 43. Oregon. 47: Washington State. 46. Washington. 57: Idaho. 37. Cole. Mines. 35: Colorado College, 34. Stanford. 60: Ucla. 41. Pepperdine, 40: San Diego State. 35.

Perrin Joins Uline's 'Ex-Club' As Lions Prep for Hershey To the lengthening list of former, unselfish and hardworking, but with

Uline Arena officials today was added the arena's winter season drawing to the name of Lee J. Perrin, who re- a close he plans a general retrenchsigned yesterday as general manager, ment. He says he will not name a parting company with Owner M. J. successor to Perrin at this time.

Meanwhile, the Washington Lions apolis and Providence against Pitts-

Talkative Rickey a Great Dodger of Issues Grid Magnate Rests Six Weeks After Toiling Three as Press Agent

tory gardens outside Ebbets

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK Feb 27 - Thoughts while listening: Branch (Two Words for the Price of One) Rickey is a well-named guy. You ought to hear how he can branch off on another subject after starting to answer a question. And if it takes as long to rebuild the Dodgers as to renovate their downtown offices. Them Bums won't be in the pennant race this

Field Encore-During the Border Conference basket ball tournament the West Texas Buffaloes were having some tough going against Arizona State of Flagstaff. Then Capt. Norman Trimble brought the ball down the

doubt would be very glad to spend the summer in the cellar if it would aid the cause. One-minute sports page-For sheer action, last night's Johnny Greco-Cleo Shans fight was the best we've-seen this season, but floor, yelled "23" and passed to we can't say they're the best Chat Johnson, who pitched the fighters. As for Sal Bartoloball through the basket without Pedro Hernandez, there was no even touching the rim. One fan. pep. Willie or other, in that one.

66,500 Fail **To Register** In Virginia

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Signup for Book 2 **Believed** Complete In Nearby Maryland

Ration officials in nearby Virginia estimated today that approximately 66,500 residents failed to register for War Ration Book No. 2 during the signup which ended Thursday in Fairfax County and yesterday in Arlington and Alexandria.

In nearby Maryland, the Prince Georges County ration board said more than 17,229 residents registered yesterday, the last day of the signup there, bringing the total to over 104,914 for the three-day sign-Officials said there was no up. doubt that the registration had been completed

Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County schools, said totals had not been computed for the county-wide registration, but added that he believed the registration was complete.

Many Not Registered in Alexandria.

According to Alexandria ration officials, only 4,272 residents were issued Book No. 2 on the last day of registration yesterday, bringing the total to 48,227, or about 10.000 below the estimated population of the city Block leaders who have visited Alexandria homes, explaining the point system of rationing, reported that they believed many persons living in boarding houses had the mistaken idea they would not need book 2, and so failed to register. J. S. Douglas, executive secretary of the Alexandria board, said persons may apply for book 2, or for books 1 and 2 if they have never registered, at the board offices next week. Volunteers will issue books from 10 am. to 4 p.m. each day with the exception of Thursday, he said.

Mr. Douglas warned, however that registrants would be handled by only a few volunteer workers and that doors will be closed before 4 p.m. if lines become too long

Only 78,500 Sign in Arlington. In Arlington County, where the registration period was extended twice in an attempt to complete the signup, officials said only ap-proximately 78,500 of an estimated 100,000 persons were issued ration book No. 2.

Those who have not received book 2 and those who never received book 1, they said, may register at the board headquarters after March 15.

In Fairfax County, officials reported that only approximately 51,-000 persons were issued book 2 during the five-day registration period. This was 35,000 short of the esti-

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 27 .- A "work, ty developers. fight or go to jail" movement is Officials blamed the light registration on the mistaken idea held by Legislature. many farm families, who have home-canned foods, that these books will only be used for the pur-



ARLINGTON HOUSE-Helen Gatch Durston has drawn the six heavy Doric columns which make Arlington House an easily recognizable landmark across the Arlington Memorial Bridge from the Lincoln Memorial. Built in 1802 by George Washington's step-grandson, George Washington Park Custis, the home is better known for its later tenant, Robert E. Lee. Gen. Lee lived here between military duties from 1831 to 1861, but the title always remained with the Custis family, first with George Custis and then with Custis' only child, Mary Ann Randolph Lee. When Gen. Lee decided to resign from the Federal Army in 1861, Mrs. Lee gathered up a few belongings and left her ancestral home for the last time. Used as a Federal training camp

during the ensuing war years, the estate was first claimed as Federal property because of unpaid taxes. "Twenty years later, however, the Government paid Custic Lee, one of the general's seven children, \$150,000 for the property. Restoration of the house as a museum and addition of reproductions of the original furniture began in 1925.

Marquis de Lafayette knew both of the tenants of Arlington House. While being entertained there in 1824 by George Custis, the marquis became acquainted with the 17-year-old Lee through a parade in Alexandria. The already soldierly Lee acted as assistant marshal of the procession in honor of Lafayette and the marquis stopped at the home of the boy's mother on Oronoco street to pay his respects.

Work, Fight or Jail' Tax Roll Recalls Picturesque Names of Farm Tracts in County Alexandria Hospital Optimistic folks must have record- Infern Training Plan ery County must have had troubles pected Event. of their own if the names assigned ed Happy Choice Fortified, Gap their farm properties are any in-filled In, Peace and Plenty, Hope dication of their frame of mind. Improved, Trouble Ended and It The delinquent tax list of the coun- May Be in Good Time.

go back to Colonial times. When

Pessimists were working overtime ty, released today, shows many on these: Disappointment, Hard quaint names that might well fur- Scramble, Despair and The Remains. nish inspiration to present-day real-While the origin of most of these names is unknown, many of them Wouldn't it be much more inter-

AMA Group Approves Wartime Demands Now

Can Be Better Met, **Administrator Says** The Alexandria Hospital has re-

ceived approval of the Council on Medical Education of the American

Red Cross Flags To Fly on Eve of War Fund Drive

Appeals to Go Out From Pulpits for **Campaign Next Week**

Red Cross flags-the familiar red will go on display beginning tomorrow as a visual reminder of the im-minence of the Red Cross Metro-politan Area. War Fund drive to aise \$1,555,400.

The first appearance of what will otal approximately 3,900 flags will

e coincident with sermons from **Use of State Police** pulpits and President Roosevelt's radio appeal, preparatory to launching the national campaign Monday and the District area drive Thurs-For Guard Duty in

The majority of the emblems-some 2,600-will be placed on street cars and buses operated by the Cap-ital Transit Co. Other flags will adorn poles in front of leading stores, notels and apartment houses. Posters urging support of the humani-tarian organization will be displayed on commercial trucks. Mrs. P. J. Altizer, chairman of the

Flag Display -Committee, expressed By the Associated Press. the opinion that flags would prove ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 27. - Some an effective reminder that the Red Cross follows the flag-not only our flag, but steps in to feed and clothe the victims of war and disaster State police soon would be guardeverywhere, as well as performing ing bridges and other vital installaessential home functions. tions, although an emergency bill

National Goal \$125,000,000.

Some 5,000 leaders and interpreters will carry the Red Cross appeal to Metropolitan Area residents as part of an army of 3,000,000 men and women trying to achieve a national goal of \$125,000,000.

Through the speakers' bureau of the District Red Cross, arrangements Ways and Means Committee indicated the special guard provision would be short-lived; and that have been made for special Red Cross sermons or talks in area efforts would be made to increase churches tomorrow. In many inthe State police force and give to this group responsibility for pro-tecting installations. stances this is an unprecedented act on the part of numerous churches which heretofore never permitted a layman to speak to the congregation in the church proper.

Delegate S. Denmead Kolb, Dem-ocrat, of Wicomico said that if the Among churches opening their doors to the Red Cross for this purstrength of the State police were boosted by about 100 men, it would pose are St. Stephen's Episcopal where Dr. William de Kleine will be cost around \$180,000 annually. the guest; Epiphany Episcopal, where He said the State Guard "will be wrecked if we insist upon carrying the rector, the Rev. Charles W. on this special bridge sentry detail." Special bridge guards now are employes of the State Roads Com-mission, are paid from roads funds Sheerin, will deliver a Red Cross sermon; St. John's Episcopal, with the rector, Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, as preacher; St. Margaret's Episcopal, Mrs. Edward St. John speaker; and have civilian status. Fairmont Heights Presbyterian and The administration-backed police Episcopal Chapel of the Atonement, sentry detail bill, however, sped Mrs. A. B. Johnson, speaker, and through the House unanimously. Pifteenth Street Presbyterian, Miss It was drawn by State military Jesama Oslin, speaker.

gray uniforms and veils.

The District area drive gets under

way March 4 at a rally at 12:30 p.m. at the Departmental Auditorium,

with Admiral Ernest J. King and

Harry Hopkins as the featured

speakers.

hrough.

Huff to Become D. C. Welfare

Director

Commissioners and **Board Agree on Penal Superintendent**

Ray L. Huff, general superintendent of penal institutions for the District of Columbia, will take office within a day or so as welfare director for the District, succeeding Conrad Van Hyning, who resigned recently to become United States welfare and social security director for Puerto Rico and nearby Federal possessions.

Mr. Van Hyning already has left his Washington post and it was indicated his successor would be sworn into office and assume welfare

responsibilities promptly. The selection of Mr. Huff repre-sents for the first time in years an agreement between the Board of Commissioners and the welfare board. Some years ago Mr. Huff was a favored candidate of the welfare board to succeed Elwood Street as welfare director, but this nomination was defeated by the Commissioners on the grounds that Mr. members of the Maryland General Huff did not have "sufficient" ex-Assembly were predicting today that perience in direction of welfare institutions as distinguished from penal institutions.

Bondy Took Post.

At that time the successor to Mr. authorizing the Governer to order Street, finally named by the Com-Maryland guardsmen into the spemissioners, was Robert Bondy, then cial military police sentry detail with the American Red Cross, who passed the House at yesterday's since has returned to that agency as executive for war services.

When Mr. Bondy resigned as welmembers of the House fare director, there was the usual search for a successor, and Mr. Van Hyning, then deputy welfare direc-tor, was named for the post. This was about a year and a half ago. Mr. Van Hyning has won numerous commendations for his services.

The present Board of Commissioners, as well as its predecessors, has voiced high praise for the services of Mr. Huff.

Formerly With Justice.

Mr. Huff has been engaged in District service for nearly six years, coming to the municipal establishment after a long experience as a teacher and professor of science and economics and with the Bureau of Restoration and the Bureau of Prisons, Justice Department.

Mr. Huff is 48 years old and a resident of nearby Virginia. In the World War he enlisted in the Medical Corps and was assigned to the 6th Field Artillery, AEF and Army Jesama Oslin, speaker. In asking churches to co-operate, Norman H. Davis, national Red Cross chairman, said in part: tional Guard and the Officers' Re serve Carps. He is affiliated with the National Education Association, the American Association of Social Workers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Prison Amociation and the American Parole Association. William C. Meade, business man-ager of District penal institutions, is suggested by Mr. Haff as his suc-cessor as general superintendent of penal institutions:

chase of commercially canned goods. Officials said persons who have not been issued book 2 will be allowed to register at the board offices in Fairfax after March 15.

Fairfax Volunteers to Meet. Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbitts, co-ordinator of the volunteer organization of the Fairfax County Ration Board, said a meeting of workers will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Madison School, Falls Church, to complete the volunteer organization.

Mrs. Tibbitts said the volunteer group, which has assisted in past rationing programs in the county, will be knit into a permanent organization at the Tuesday meeting, and will have charge of all future rationing programs in the county. She said that officers will be

elected and definite plans will be laid for future activity.

Silver Spring War Fund **Drive Opens Monday**

Red Cross Chapter Quota Is Set at \$8,695.09

The Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery Chapter, American Red tionality their sponsors merely say: Cross, will open its annual War Fund campaign Monday with a quota of \$8,695.09, it was announced today by Mrs. Olivier E. Ragonnet, 110 Pints of Blood

War Fund chairman for the branch. Members of the Rotary and Lions Donated in Chevy Chase Clubs will canvass the business district and the residential sections will be visited by house-to-house campaigners, who, for the most Apartments.

Other captains assisting in drive are:

Business district-George Day and Warner Pumphrey.

Residential district-Stuart M. Armstrong, Ralph Boyd, Mrs. Hugh parents. He was back again promptly Buckingham, Mrs. James Cope, Cramer, Mrs. John Mrs. George Daily, Mrs. Matt A. Doetsch, Mrs. James W. Douthat, Mrs. Clifford W. Dorman, George W. Fessenden, Mrs. Joseph Griffin, John L. Huntington, afternoon only to find that a recent Miss Alice Jones, Mrs. Joseph R. attack of the flu disqualified her. Kanagy, Paul H. Moore, Mrs. Charles Prettyman, Mrs. Frederick Schelm, Raymond Sim, George Wheeler, E. A. Wright, Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. J. Franklin Yeager. Lottie Young is captain for the colored district.

Campaign headquarters are located in the Walsh Building, Colescated in the Walsh Building, Coles-ville road, Silver Spring, and will For Premature Babies be open during the day and from 7 to 9 o'clock every evening from now until the end of the drive.

Funeral Tomorrow For Reuben S. Clarke

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for Reuben S. committee, announced today. Clarke, 59, who died Thursday at his home, 5501 Roosevelt street, Be- person to carry easily, it was said, thesda, after a long illness. Rites and in addition to being equipped will be held at the funeral home of with soft quilts, contains het-water W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. bottles to provide warmth for new-

paign material." of 439 Luray place N.W 3d hattalions, respectively. Arthur will supervise the social and hobby clubs, Donald will direct the activ-ities of the school and community lieve work will start very soon. Mr. Hurt, who had been a patient Glenn U. Richard; a commis burg, Va., and before moving to the Bradley 0213; the Montgomery Beginning today, that is the pic- The drivers were instructed in at the hospital since January 29, of the Alexandria Housing Author-Residents of St. Marys County, where the new base is being built at Bethesda neighborhood 12 years ago County Health Department, Rock-Bethesda neighborhood 12 years ago had lived in Washington. For a long time he operated the Bridgeport was said the mouth of the Patuxent River. time he operated the Bridgeport was said. chairmen when some 150 milkmen the milkmen started their rounds of window of his room. He fell in the Atlantic region of the National Asservice organiziations and Lone Mae will head the guidance and adminexpressed apprehension over effects Market, at 2012 P street N.W. The Cabin John Public Health of the Chevy Chase Farms Dairy delivering the thousands of pack- emergency room courtyard on Broad sociation of Housing Officials, and Lay Committee also has a carrying deliver posters and material during ages in time for the campaign to street. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Lay Committee also has a carrying deliver posters and material during ages in time for the campaign to street. of a lag in work that followed com-plation of original contracts by the istration organizations. Daisy L. Clarke; a sister, Mrs. Wil- case available for use by residents, their daily rounds. liam H. Funk, Petersburg, and a brother, Henry Clarke, Forestville, N.Y. Clarke, Forestville, N. Cummins Construction Co. of Balti-more. Hundreds of migratory work-ers who had been employed are said to have left the vicinity. The seemer you get that War savof the se critical situation when it developed by the milkmen. nurses night and day. week. lory in the bag.

gaining momentum in the Maryland

Proposal Gains in

Maryland Legislature

Half Dozen Counties Ask

Coverage'by Law Aimed

To Discourage Loafing

Already such a law for one county has swept through both houses and ington Heights? Gov. O'Conor has indicated he will approve it. Another similar bill for Montgomery County was introduced | Cider and Vinegar, Learn Wisdom, in the House Thursday. Half a dozen other counties want to be covered under the provisions. and Wilson's Bad Luck.

A bill covering all of Maryland was prepared, but its sponsors said today it probably would be dropped because Baltimore and Western Maryland have no migrant farm labor problem.

It was the migrant labor problem which touched off the mounting tide of hock. of legislative demand for such bills. Last summer, Eastern Shore farmers complained that many transient farm laborers worked long enough to earn a few dollars and then loafed

Until their money ran out. Talbot County got the first local bill through both Houses. It and the Montgomery both Houses. It and the

Montgomery measure both require every man over 16 to be "usefully Goes to Workers Via Milkmen employed every working day" for the duration. Students are not affected. This is the bill which Gov. O'Conor has indicated he will approve. Violators could be fined up to \$100

or imprisoned for 30 days. Second offenders would be liable to \$1,000 fines or a year in jail. Similar county bills-more or less hard on the loafers-are in various stages of the legislative mill and if

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Carrying Case Available

A heated carrying case for transporting premature babies from the home to the hospital has been received by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Public Health Lay Committee and has been equipped for the use of doctors and nurses in the area. Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, president of the

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Mr. Clarke was a native of Peters- for through the Health

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obtained by the efforts of the medical and administrative staff in raising the hospital's standards, will be a help in meeting wartime demands. Heretofore the hospital was able to obtain only the services of undergraduate medical students, graduates of unapproved medical schools second and third year internes. Since doctors must serve one year in an approved hospital before practicing, graduates were unwilling to spend a year serving in unapproved

Alexandria Hospital. Mr. Whitton said the hospital now will be able to keep George Wash-ington University medical school undergraduates who previously left after graduation for a year's interneship elsewhere. Many of the staff's difficulties in

trying to meet the hospital's increased demands with a depleted personnel will be solved by the ability to enlist recent medical graduates as internes

With this approval, added to that of the American Medical Association and the College of Surgeons, all that is needed now to rank the Alexandria Hospital with the best in the State is a nurses' training school. This has been provided for in plans for an addition recently approved by the War Production Board.

The granting of funds by the Federal Works Agency with WPB approval indicated not only the need for increased hospital facilities in the city, but the approval of the Public Health Service and WPB hospital experts of the staff and administration of the Alexandria Hospital, according to Mr. Whitton.

New Mobile Canteen

Used in Alexandria

the Alexandria chapter of the Red Cross by the Lions Club was put in service last night for the first time when coffee and doughnuts were distributed to about 50 soldiers at antiaircraft stations in the area.

motor corps lieutenant; Mrs. E. F. of the Lions Club, was a guest on the first trip. The canteen, which was equipped by the Red Cross chapter, is able to

serve 100 individual meals and as many as 500 servings of coffee and doughnuts .-The chapter plans to have the

Sunday evening.

In 15-Floor Plunge

RICHMOND, Feb. 27.-Joseph M. Hurt, 51, one of Richmond's most widely known attorneys, plunged to his death from the 15th floor of the Medical College of Virginia

and one package of Red Cross cam- by milkman William "Bill" Hawkins Detective Sergt. L. R. Kellam joining Mount Zion Baptist Church. Use of the case may be arranged reported to police headquarters that Housing Official Named

Cross chairman, said in part: "Through the Red Cross you can officers from duty.

Cost Put at \$189,900.

RAY L. HUFF.

Maryland Predicted

Legislator Declares

Bridge Detail Would

'Wreck' State Guard

session

Some

One of the bills offered in the help suffering humanity by utilizing February 28 in a manner that will make it a notable festival of good House session would permit the Maryland Racing Commission to consolidate major racing at one or will, prophetic of better days ahead nore tracks, with the provision that Massing of the colors by repre-sentatives of the Volunteer Special not more than 50 days' sport may be held at any one oval. Delegate Anthony P. Didominico, Democrat, of Baltimore introduced Services of the Red Cross will take the measure, which followed in gen-eral the recommendations of the commission and of the Senate sub-committee on the blennial budget. place at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Cathedral. Two rep-

resentatives of each branch, preceded by uniformed members of the Limit New Set at 100 Days. motor corps bearing the American Flag and the Red Cross banner, The law now provides 100 days of major-track racing in the State each year, with not more than 30 days at will march down the nave before the service begins. In this group will be members of the administraany one track. The Senate went hurriedly through

tive staff in outdoor uniform, staff assistants in yellow, production corps a routine calendar. The upper champer deferred until the next session on Monday night passage of the Legislative Council bill which would divorce the game and inland fish article from the fish and fishin white with dark blue veils, canteen corps in blue, nurse's sides in pale blue, home service in white with purple veils and Gray Ladies in their

At 5:15 p.m. tomorrow President Roosevelt will broadcast a message eries law. - The bill was on the third reading over all major networks. Messages from Gen. Dwight, D. Eisenhower in calendar for yesterday, but on the motion of Senator John B. Funk, Democrat, of Frederick, who said he thought members of the chamber should have more time to study the North Africa and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in the Pacific zone will supplement 'the President's appeal. Monday night the cast of "Innumerous amendments adopted three days ago, it was made a special order of business for Monday's sesformation, Please" will perform at Constitution Hall for the Red Cross benefit. Indications are that a ca-

pacity audience will be present to The House had only four bills up see and hear John Kieran, Franklin for final passage; while seven new measures were introduced, most of P. Adams, Oscar Levant and Clifton Fadiman. A preliminary enterthem local tainment program begins at 9:45

All except one of the new measure introduced in the Senate were local in character. The one applying to the State as a whole offered by Senator Allen I. Myers, Republican, of Washigton, would amend the alfunds.

coholic beverage law by fixing the causes for which licenses may be revoked or suspended.

Revenue Deputies to Aid

Having completed their first as-signment, that of explaining point rationing to their neighbors, Alexan-dria block leaders are ready to start ton County Commissioner of Following an appeal from Arling-

ton County Commissioner of Rev-enue Harry K. Green for extra help, the Bureau of Internal Revenue office at Richmond has assigned five deputy collectors to the county office from Monday through March 15 te help residents make income tax returns

Mr. Green said his entire staff has been heavily burdened the last four weeks, with long lines of tax-payers waiting to make returns.

Mr. Green strongly urged that per-sons making their Federal returns also make their State returns in order to save another trip to his office, as well as to conserve gas-

oline and tires. He called stantion to the fact that his office has no responsibility in the preparation of the Federal returns, but has been helping as a given a share in the program, and courtesy to Arlington taxpayers to save them a trip to Alexandris or

Victory Corps Colonel

Washington.

Following the proposed lectures on practical gardening, and after the growing season is under way, classes Named at Leland School As a climax to the project, an

shown and prizes awarded. quarts of milk, a pound of butter dent of L. S. Briggs, meat products, Hospital yesterday. Burial will be in the cemetery ad- born infants.

Welfare Department To Open Child Care Home in Arlington **Rented Building Has** Accommodations For 12 to 15 One of Arlington County's biggest

steps in recent years for the care of children will be taken Monday when the county Welfare Department opens a two-story, 11-room house as a boarding home for children and a general receiving home for boys and girls coming under its care.

Roger W. Grant, jr., welfare su-perintendent, said the department has leased the house at 1228 North Irving street and that the building has been completely renovated. H said the property has been rented for a year and will be operated and maintained with Community Ches

This house, Mr. Grant said, will fulfill an urgent need for the provision of temporary quarters for children. Twelve to 15 children can be accommodated in the house and plans are being made to receive approximately eight from two years upward, at the opening. Mrs. Mary Carr will act as matron, and domestic help will be provided.

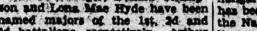
Any child who comes under the supervision of the County Welfare Board will be placed in the new home until a permanent boarding home oan be obtained. Such homes are becoming increasingly difficult to find, said Mr. Grant, which makes this additional facility even more

necessary. Youngsters who are lost, whoarur away or who may need temporar care for any other reason, also will be cared for at the county home. Situated on a corner lot, the house has spacious yards which later will be enclosed as play areas, said Mr

Grant. \$25,811,000 in Contracts

Let for Cedar Point Work Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland announced today that contracts amounting to \$25,811,000 had been let for further work on the Naval Air Station at Cedar Point, Md.

Approximately \$15,000,000 of this amount will go to the Consolidated student at the Leland Junior High School, has been chosen colonel of the school's victory corps. Law-rence halped to organise both the victory corps and the school store and is treasurer of his class. Arthuz Stringer, Donald Thomp-son and Lona Mase Hyde have been named majors of the 1st, 2d and 3d hattaljons, respectively. Arthur Approximately \$15,000,000 of this



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Milkman William "Bill" Hawkins (left) shown delivering Red Cross campaign material to Raymond C. Briggs, division chairman. -Star Staff Photo.

In the nippy, small hours of the that the Red Cross Motor Corps, almorning, a white truck stops in ready up to their hearts in work, front of a house; its driver steps out could not handle the gigantic job with a basket full of rattling bottles of distributing the material to di-

and goes up to the door-step to read vision heads.

note stuffed in an empty bottle- First delivery was made yester-"Mr. Milkman, please leave two day to Raymond S. Briggs, presi-

Block Leaders to Promote Alexandria Victory Gardens The mobile canteen presented to out again, this time in an effort to

Driven by Mrs. Charles Dillon. captain of the motor corps, it was manned by Mrs. John Philip Smith, Zimmerman, canteen chairman; Miss Virginia Clifford, chairman of the mobile canteen service, and Mrs. C. C. Brown, mobile unit co-chairman. Carey H. Blackwell, president

he committee intends to present the most discouraging aspects of Victory gardens in no uncertain canteen serve the anti-aircraft stations every Wednesday, Friday and terms in order to enlist only those workers who will see the thing

Richmond Lawyer Dies

By the Associated Press.

exhibit in the nature of a country fair will be held in the outdoor farmers' market in City Hall Square. Produce and canned foods will be

promote the Victory garden plan. Carrying identification cards to assure their entrance into homes, the leaders will distribute questionmaires to find out how many persons want gardens. The questionnaires are to be completed and returned to the Co-ordinating Committee for War Services by March 8.

The Committee for War Services under whose direction the Victory garden plan will be organized, intensd to carry out the project, using city owned land in addition to any privately owned plots loaned for the purpose, and will sponsor commu-nity gardens wherever possible. Garden clubs and schools will be

a home canning will be offered.

Red Cross Flags To Fly on Eve of War Fund Drive

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Appeals to Go Out From Pulpits for Campaign Next Week

Red Cross flags-the familiar red cross in the center of white clothwill go on display beginning tomorrow as a visual reminder of the imminence of the Red Cross Metropolitan Area War Fund drive to raise \$1.555.400.

The first appearance of what will total approximately 3,900 flags will be coincident with sermons from pulpits and President Roosevelt's radio appeal, preparatory to launching the national campaign Monday and the District area drive Thursday. Because of the President's illness, his appeal will be read at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow by Norman Davis, national Red Cross chairman.

The majority of the emblemssome 2,600-will be placed on street cars and buses operated by the Capital Transit Co. Other flags will adorn poles in front of leading stores, hotels and apartment houses. Posters urging support of the humanitarian organization will be displayed on commercial trucks.

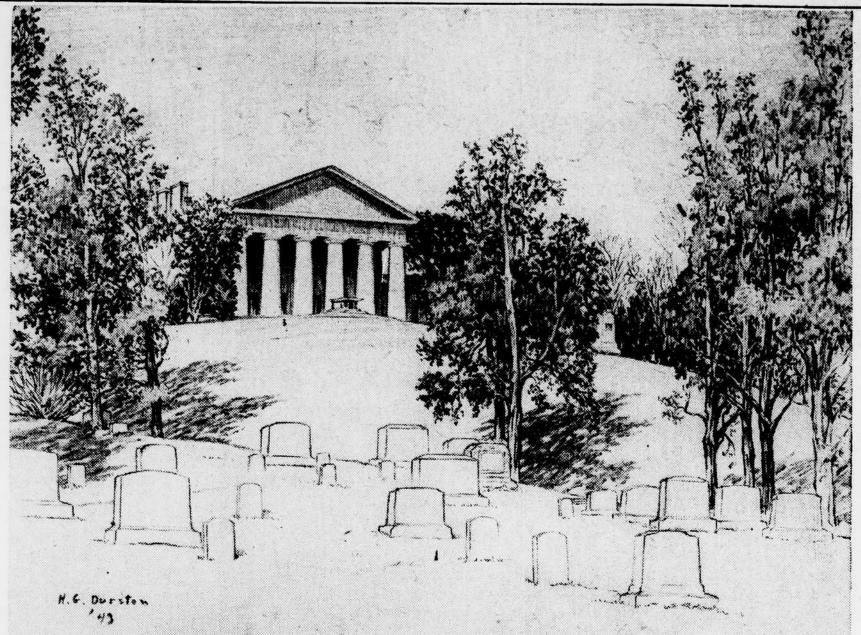
Mrs. P. J. Altizer, chairman of the Flag Display Committee, expressed the opinion that flags would prove an effective reminder that the Red Cross follows the flag-not only our flag, but steps in to feed and clothe the victims of war and disaster everywhere, as well as performing essential home functions.

National Goal \$125,000,000.

Some 5,000 leaders and interpreters will carry the Red Cross appeal to Metropolitan Area residents as part of an army of 3,000,000 men and women trying to achieve a national goal of \$125,000,000.

Through the speakers' bureau of the District Red Cross, arrangements have been made for special Red Cross sermons or talks in area churches tomorrow. In many instances this is an unprecedented act on the part of numerous churches Bank Guard Killed, which heretofore never permitted a layman to speak to the congregation in the church proper.

Another Wounded Among churches opening their doors to the Red Cross for this purpose are St. Stephen's Episcopal, where Dr. William de Kleine will be pose are St. Stephen's Episcopal, the guest; Epiphany Episcopal, where the rector, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, will deliver a Red Cross sermon; St. John's Episcopal, with the rector, Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, as preacher; St. Margaret's Episcopal, Mrs. Edward St. John speaker; Fairmont Heights Presbyterian and Episcopal Chapel of the Atonement.



ARLINGTON HOUSE-Helen Gatch Durston has drawn the six heavy Doric columns which make Arlington House an easily recognizable landmark across the Arlington Memorial Bridge from the Lincoln Memorial. Built in 1802 by George Washington's step-grandson, George Washington Park Custis, the home is better known for its later tenant, Robert E. Lee. Gen. Lee lived here between military duties from 1831 to 1861, but the title always remained with the Custis family, first with George Custis and then with Custis' only child, Mary Ann Randolph Lee. When Gen. Lee decided to resign from the Federal Army in 1861, Mrs. Lee gathered up a few belongings and left her an-

cestral home for the last time. Used as a Federal training camp

during the ensuing war years, the estate was first claimed as Federal property because of unpaid taxes. Twenty years later, however, the Government paid Custic Lee, one of the general's seven children, \$150,000 for the property. Restoration of the house as a museum and addition of reproductions of the original furniture began in 1925.

Marquis de Lafayette knew both of the tenants of Arlington House. While being entertained there in 1824 by George Custis, the marquis became acquainted with the 17-year-old Lee through a parade in Alexandria. The already soldierly Lee acted as assistant marshal of the procession in honor of Lafayette and the marquis stopped at the home of the boy's mother on Oronoco street to pay his respects.

Tax Roll Recalls Picturesque Hospitals to Boost Names of Farm Tracts in County Minimum Monthly

Early farm settlers of Montgom- | ers Shaved, Horse's Leg and An Ex ery County must have had troubles pected Event.

of their own if the names assigned ed Happy Choice Fortified, Gap their farm properties are any in- Filled In, Peace and Plenty, Hope dication of their frame of mind. Improved, Trouble Ended and It The delinquent tax list of the coun- May Be in Good Time.

ty, released today, shows many on these: Disappointment, Hard quaint names that might well fur- Scramble, Despair and The Remains nish inspiration to present-day real-While the origin of most of these

bank guard today after a shoot-wouldn't it be much more inter-go back to Colonial times. When Episcopal Chapel of the Atonement. Mrs. A. B. Johnson, speaker, and ing at the Riggs National Bank branch at Fourteenth street and esting, for instance, to live in Hope branch at Fourteenth street and

Optimistic folks must have record- Pay of Nurses \$25

Trade Board Committee On Public Health Hears Reports on Problems

A \$25 boost in the basic pay of nurses in local hospitals, raising the missioned a captain in the 107th came to him and said they would monthly minimum from \$100 to \$125, Field Artillery, Pennsylvania Na- have to leave the city.

Huff to Become D. C. Welfare Director

Commissioners and **Board Agree on Penal Superintendent**

Ray L. Huff, general superintendnt of penal institutions for the District of Columbia, will take office within a day or so as welfare director for the District, succeeding Conrad Van Hyning, who resigned recently to become United States welfare and social security director for Puerto Rico and nearby Federal

175 Receive Notices possessions. Mr. Van Hyning already has left

To Vacate Rooms in his Washington post and it was indicated his successor would be sworn into office and assume welfare **Belmont Gardens** responsibilities promptly.

The selection of Mr. Huff represents for the first time in years an agreement between the Board of Commissioners and the welfare board. Some years ago Mr. Huff was a favored candidate of the welfare board to succeed Elwood Street as welfare director, but this nomination was defeated by the Commissioners on the grounds that Mr. Huff did not have "sufficient" experience in direction of welfare institutions as distinguished from penal institutions.

Bondy Took Post.

At that time the successor to Mr. Street, finally named by the Commissioners, was Robert Bondy, then with the American Red Cross, who at a hearing Monday. The original since has returned to that agency as executive for war services.

are director, there was the usual was about a year and a half ago. Mr. Van Hyning has won numerous commendations for his services. tablishments." The present Board of Commission-

ers, as well as its predecessors, has were given notices of a petition to It is necessary to present Book No. voiced high praise for the services the rent administration for permis- 1 before the new book may be issued. of Mr. Huff. sion to increase rates for room and

Formerly With Justice.

Mr. Huff has been engaged in Dis- creases, with Miss Dorothy Pickens after March 15. Because the demand trict service for nearly six years, of the Office of Price Administra- for Book No. 2 was lighter than excoming to the municipal establishtion selected as its head. She said pected, boards anticipate they will ment after a long experience as a the committee represented about 170 teacher and professor of science and of the occupants. economics and with the Bureau of

\$2,000 Monthly Loss Claimed. Restoration and the Bureau of According to the committee, the Prisons, Justice Department. Mr. Huff is 48 years old and a notices to vacate were given out resident of nearby Virginia. In the World War he enlisted in the Med- ward Slattery of the Civil Aeroical Corps and was assigned to the nautics Board staff, another tenant, 6th Field Artillery, AEF and Army said that when the notice was disof Occupation. Later he was com- tributed many of the occupants

Parole Association.

penal institutions.

By the Associated Press.

\$6,000,000,000 a month.

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As New Financing Goal

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Govern-

ment bond dealers and investment

quarters said yesterday they believed

the Treasury Department would set

In the last drive, in December, a

The daily statement of the de-

partment yesterday showed a work-

ing balance of \$4,924,632,204. A week

licly-financed housing units for

Negroes in the Baltimore metropol-

The project will cost approximate-

What You Buy With

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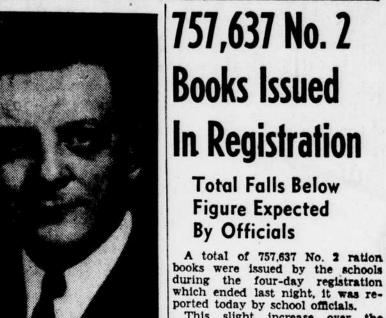
The anti-tank mine is an ingen-

ious device which helped consider-

ly \$8,000,000, the NHA said.

ago the figure was \$5,619,281,578.

around \$15,000,000,000 as the mini-



RAY L. HUFF.

Management to Ask

Rent Officials for

N.W., it was learned today.

Permission to Close

Notices to vacate by April 1 have

It is understood that the Rent

Control Administration has been

told "informally" that the manage-

ment will ask permission to close

which ended last night, it was re-ported today by school officials. This slight increase over the 731,969 No. 1 books last May was considerably below the 850,000 which rationing officials had estimated would be given out.

The total number of registrants who applied for the books was 324,507. They declared an aggregate of 532,713 excess cans on hand as of last Saturday. Total excess coffee declared as of last November 28 was 20,765 pounds.

Yesterday the schools handled 72,-745 registrants, who were granted 164,379 books. The last day's applicants declared a total of 120,423 excess cans and 3,949 excess pounds of coffee. According to school officials, these declarations included those of one woman who reported she had 1,179 cans of food in her

been given to about 175 occupants- house and two families which listed said to be mostly war workers-of 500 and 250 pounds of green coffee which, they said, they roasted them-Belmont Gardens, 1759 R street selves.

Expect More Later.

Registration officials expressed surprise over the fact that totals for the four-day registration fell far below the figure anticipated.

It was explained that many resipetition, it was said, asked either dents of the District, especially those that the management be given the who lived in boarding or rooming When Mr. Bondy resigned as wel- right to increase rates or to close. houses and had no use for Book No. 1, had failed to obtain this first ra-Hyman Goldstein, an attorney for search for a successor, and Mr. Van the management, said the order to tion book and were therefore unable Hyning, then deputy welfare direc- vacate was not from any desire "to to get their new book during the tor, was named for the post. This hurt the tenants-but we can't help registration period this week. Local ourselves. An organization of this ration boards were swamped with size can't compete with smaller es- aplications for Book No. 1, many of which they were not able to handle About a week ago the tenants before the schools closed last night. Persons who did not get their new books this week may make applicaboard. A house committee was organized to fight the proposed in- tion at their local rationing boards receive large numbers of applications

Servicemen Denied Books.

after March 15.

apply for a book.

The local OPA office yesterday clarified rationing regulations in regard to servicemen by declaring that those who receive "subsistence in kind" are not entitled to books. This means, the OPA explained, that servicemen who eat their meals regularly in their camps or posts and who receive these meals as part of their pay may not have rati

to live outside the post and is given

an allowance for subsistence, he may

or more, the OPA said, may obtain

Servicemen on furlough for a week

Jesama Oslin, speaker

In asking churches to co-operate, Mr. Davis said, in part: critically wounded last night. "Through the Red Cross you can The dead guard was Arthur Hough, make it a notable festival of good at Emergency Hospital, where a Cider and Vinegar, Learn Wisdom, for all the world."

Massing of Colors at Cathedral.

Massing of the colors by representatives of the Volunteer Special Services of the Red Cross will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Cathedral. Two representatives of each branch, preceded by uniformed members of the hospital by Loveless. motor corps bearing the American Flag and the Red Cross banner, will march down the nave before the service begins. In this group will be members of the administrative staff in outdoor uniform, staff assistants in yellow, production corps in white with dark blue veils, canteen corps in blue, nurse's aides in pale blue, home service in white with purple veils and Gray Ladies in their gray uniforms and veils.

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Monday night the cast of "Information, Please" will perform at Constitution Hall for the Red Cross benefit. Indications are that a capacity audience will be present to see and hear John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant and Clifton Fadiman. A preliminary entertainment program begins at 9:45

The District area drive gets under way March 4 at a rally at 12:30 p.m. at the Departmental Auditorium, with Admiral Ernest J. King and Harry Hopkins as the featured speakers.

110 Pints of Blood

If blood will win this war, residents of Chevy Chase can be counted on to do their part. The community went over the top again this week, when the Mobile Red Cross Unit from the District visited the area, contributing 110 pints of blood. There was a steady stream of men and women going through the line while the unit was there

A young man, Joseph Devereux, fr., who was under 21, had to go home for the written consent of his parents. He was back again promptly to give a pint of blood. A Marine officer's wife gave her sixth pint and registered for her seventh in April. One woman who could not be taken in the morning came back in the afternoon only to find that a recent attack of the flu disqualified her. Since the first visit of the Mobile

Blood Donor Unit in September, a total of 1.344 pints of blood have been donated in the county.

Price Ceilings on Peanuts Revised Downward by OPA

By the Associated Press.

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Health Committee was told at a Education Association, the American luncheon meeting at the Harrington Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The announcement was made by O. K. Fike, chairman of the board's Hospital Facilities Subcommittee, who estimated that the increase will involve an additional output of between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year.

In order to spread a part of this financial burden to the public, it also was announced, the daily charge for each hospital room will be increased by 50 cents.

Mr. Fike reported that hospital neads appeared to be unanimous in the opinion that the nursing situation had reached its most critical stage. He said he had met with them and that they agreed a higher pay level was vital to satisfactory

operation of hospitals. Raised Last Summer.

mum amount to be raised in the Increased salaries for nurses was next Government financing proone of the first suggestions offered gram, expected to get under way in for a solution of the growing nursing April. shortage. A raise in the basic pay from \$90 to \$100 was put into effect minimum goal of \$9,000,000,000 was last summer after a study had been set, and nearly \$4,000,000,000 addicarried on by a special hospital comtional was counted before the books mittee under the direction of Comwere closed. That undertaking was missioner Guy Mason. the largest single financial operation

This second increase within a year of any government in history. will not change other allowances made to nurses. As in the past, they the forthcoming program, bond dealers pointed to already tremenand laundry in addition to their dously heavy and still growing exsalary. penditures for war, now around

The nursing problem was only one of several topics taken up at the meeting, arranged especially to acquaint the committee with the present status of the hospital situation. Other speakers were Dr. W. Calhoun Sterling, chairman of the Inter-

Russell Clark, director of the Wartime Service Bureau of the American Hospital Association, and Everett W. Jones, chief hospital consultant of the War Production

Board and the guiding figure in the recent Government-sponsored program to supply local hospitals with additional beds without resorting to itan area more than a minimum of new construction.

The meeting marked one of the first public appearances here of Mr. Clark, who will be in charge of the Washintgon office of the Wartime Service Bureau, scheduled to be opened next week in the old Draper mansion at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. The bureau will serve as a liaison between Government agencies and the American Hospital Association.

Dr. Sterling Makes Report. Dr. Sterling gave a report on the ably in the battle for Africa. Planted

work of the Inter-Professional Con- in the desert sands where the enemy ference, a group whose organization is expected to pass, it needs only to he said represented the first time in be rocked minutely by truck wheel, the Nation's Capital that leaders tank tread or even footstep to exin medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, plode devastatingly. nursing and the hospital field have

organized for joint action. Mr. Jones, who left the directorship of a large hospital in Albany, N. Y., to take over the WPB post. told the committee that hospital projects still are coming in to the War Production Board at a rate of from 100 to 200 a week.

"If you think you're hard up for hospital beds in Washington," he said in connection with a report that he just had returned from a trip to the West Coast, "you would think hard up at least 150 other cities

Mr. Jones said hospitals had been

nd the Officers' Re is too elsewhere," he explained. "And However, if a serviceman is required practically all of them are in war He is affiliated with the National work." he added.

In the notice to tenants of the Association of Social Workers, the American Association for the Adpetition to raise the rates the management informed them that "your vancement of Science, American Prison Association and the American petitioner is now sustaining a loss in excess of \$2,000 a month." It said the increased labor cost was 80 William C. Meade, business manager of District penal institutions, is per cent, food cost 40 per cent and suggested by Mr. Huff as his suc-40 per cent. cessor as general superintendent of

mendous

roommate.

landlords.

higher," he charged.

increase in

The later notice to vacate in-

costs," the notice stated.

permission to discontinue.

\$30 Increase Proposed.

759 R street and seven annexes.

Woman Machine Gun

join the WAACS.

street N.W.

Dallas, Tex.

Instructor Joins WAACS

A former Government employe

assembly of armaments. She is a

graduate in journalism and Eng-

lish literature at Northwestern

University and studied law at

Southern Methodist University in

Rev. Paul Blakely Dies;

Noted Jesuit Editor

By the Associated Press.

temporary ration books from local boards. They will not be issued, however, it was stated, to soldiers or sailors on short leaves or on overnight passes. Brown Lauds Newspapers. "Since January 1, 1941, though

The part played by the newspapers petitioner has maintained substanof the Nation in explaining point tially the same menus and service rationing to the public was comstandards, there have been tremended by Price Administrator operation Prentiss M. Brown yesterday.

"No finer single service in the interest of the American public," he formed the tenants that "after said, "has been performed during further considering the financial this war."

situation it had been concluded that In fact, registration everywhere even though the increases in rent went so well, a national OPA ofceilings requested in the petition ficial said last night, that "we're were granted, it would not be in a worried-it seems too good to be position to continue "to operate this true." establishment on a sound economic

Throughout the country, it was basis." It then went on to notify estimated that 120,000,000 ration the tenants that it would request the books had been issued during the Rent Control Administration for past week. Only in parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota was registration delayed by cold weather. In these areas, OPA has granted local boards

Mr. Slattery said in his own case authority to finish the job whenever it had been proposed to increase his the weather permits. rates-which included two meals a Nearby Registration Not Complete. day-\$30 a month. A similar in-

In discussing the probable size of crease, he said, would apply to his Ration officials in nearby Virginia estimated that approximately 66,500 residents failed to register during the "The most gravely affected will be signup which ended Thursday in those in the \$35 a week stenographer Fairfax County and yesterday in class, who are paying \$47.50 or \$50 Arlington and Alexandria. a month now. The increases would

In nearby Maryland, the Prince go up to \$60 or \$65 and in some cases Georges County ration board said more than 17,229 residents regis-Miss Pickens said that involved in the case was the main building at tered yesterday, the last day of the signup there, bringing the total to over 104,914 for the three days. Off-Miss Pickens expressed fear that cials said there was no doubt that Belmont Gardens would not be an isolated case and that workers would the registration had been completed. Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent find themselves "fighting two warsof Montgomery County schools, said the real war and one against the totals had not been computed for

the county-wide registration, but According to the management atadded that he believed the registratorney, Mrs. Frederick Sterling owns tion was complete. many of the buildings involved. The establishment operates under the name of Belmont Gardens Co., Inc.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

here, who became the first woman Mildred May, 17, 5 feet 3 inches, to receive an Army Air Force tech-117 pounds, brown eyes, dark brown nical school diploma, has left her hair, wearing long plaid dark brown position as machine gun instructor at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., to coat; missing from 1427 N street N.W. since Tuesday.

She is Auxiliary Fran McVey of Victor Freyder, 16, 5 feet 7 inches, Dallas. Tex., who was connected blue eyes, blond hair, wearing brown with the Office of Co-ordinator of leather jacket, checked lining, cor-Inter-American Affairs and the duroy pants, black shoes, riding red-Federal Works Agency, here. She frame bike, has \$40 in his possession; made her home at 1326 Randolph missing from 243 Eleventh street S.E. since Thursday.

Miss McVey was awarded the Air Lawrence Proctor, 8, colored, 3 Force diploma in November after feet, 70 pounds, wearing blue overcompleting the intensive course in coat, dark blue pants, brown shoes: .30 and .50 caliber guns and 20 and missing from 1815 Eighteenth street 37 millimeter cannon and the in-N.W. since Friday. structor course in assembly and dis-

Ernest C. Brown, 16, colored, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, wearing blue suit, brown shoes, light short coat; missing from 1011 Monroe street N.W. since Thursday.

Louis W. Pope, 16, colored, 5 feet 1 inch, 145 pounds, brown eyes, black hair; missing from 5121 F street S.E. since Sunday.

Mavis V. Harris, 14, colored, 5 feet, 100 pounds, wearing tan camel hair coal, red bandana; missing from 212

prices on the retail sale of peanuts, peanut butter and other products. The milkmen started their rounds of Red Cross campaign the milkmen started their rounds of the lat, 2d and thousands of Red Cross campaign the milkmen started their rounds of the milkmen started the milkmen sta with your increased income, will in St. Clare's Hospital. help pay for them. You can do your Father Blakely contributed more missing from 1211 Q street N.W. Formerly, the prices of peanuts and will supervise the social and hobby of the Chevy Chase Farms Dairy delivering the thousands of packpeanut products were based on the clubs, Denald will direct the activ- deliver posters and material during ages in time for the campaign to why should your Uncle Sam have bit for your son, father, brother or than 1,100 signed articles to Amer-December, 1942, levels. Today's ities of the school and community their daily rounds. raise a Red Cross war fund of \$1,- to dun anybody to buy a War bond neighbor's son with your War bond ica, in addition to writing for other Edwin Rich, 21, colored, 6 feet, 175 order, effective immediately, sets service organiziations and Lona Mae Clark G. Diamond, vice president 555,400. Business firms, apartment to help preserve the democratic way purchases. "You have done your periodicals. Three articles by him pounds, wearing gray single-breasted specific price maximums on nearly will head the guidance and admin- of the dairy firm, stepped into a houses and homes will be reached of living? Buy a bond as your own bit, now do your best." of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help. bit, now do your best." (United States Treasury Department.) will appear in the issue of March 6. coat; missing from 916 T street N.W. He was a native of Covington, Ky. since Wednesday. istration organizations. critical situation when it developed by the milkmen.



Milkman William "Bill" Hawkins (left) shown delivering Red Cross campaign material to Raymond C. Briggs, division chairman.

In the nippy, small hours of the | that the Red Cross Motor Corps, almorning, a white truck stops in ready up to their hearts in work, front of a house; its driver steps out could not handle the gigantic job with a basket full of rattling bottles of distributing the material to diand goes up to the door-step to read vision heads.

a note stuffed in an empty bottle- First delivery was made yesterducing somewhat prices to be School, has been chosen colonel of "Mr. Milkman, please leave two day to Raymond S. Briggs, presi- you are in clover if qou knew how the school's victory corps. Law- quarts of milk, a pound of butter dent of L. S. Briggs, meat products, In the case of shellers the reduc- rence helped to organize both the and one package of Red Cross cam- by milkman William "Bill" Hawkins

of 439 Luray place N.W.

-Star Staff Photo.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The Rev. OPA said that so far it is difficult to calculate the effect of the new the new job by H. A. Schulties, re-tion problem they had been highly the cunning Jap and Hun. Your the new job by H. A. Schulties, re-tion problem they had been highly the cunning Jap and Hun. Your slow in waking up to the situation, K street N.E. since Thursday.

Red Cross Campaign Material timeclock, and was then told by Hough that he was supposed to re-Bott of the hank branch at Seventh Goes to Workers Via Milkmen

Found Shot in Heart.

Third Employe Held

Pending Investigation

Detectives were holding one

On Open Charge

father of six children.

hospital:

Wounded Man Tells Story.

into custody Joseph Luxon of Balls-

ton, Va. He was identified at the

According to Detective Sergt. Wal-

lowing story from his bed at the

Mr. Loveless, who has been em-

ployed at the bank for six years,

reported at the bank late last night

to relieve Hough. A short time

later Luxon reported, punched the

ter D. Perry, Loveless told the fol- of hock.

Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott took

Perry quoted Loveless as saying he staggered to the front of the bank and later heard a shot. Hough was found by police lying on the floor in a rear vault room. He had been shot through the heart. According to Mrs. Gertrude Loveless, wife of the wounded guard, Luxon had resented a "promotion" of Loveless. She said that Luxon

felt he was entitled to the promotion, since he had been at the bank since 1929. Police said Luxon denied the shooting. He was being held on an open charge pending further investigation.

Donated in Chevy Chase

Lease-Lend Anniversary The executive staff of the Lease-Lend Administration, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., will be host to representatives of 23 countries participating in the program at a luncheon March 11, at the Statler Hotel. The meal will be prepared

Luncheon Will Mark

from dehydrated foodstuffs such as are delivered under the administration's sponsorship. A group of 150 lease-lend executives will underwrite the luncheon, which is in celebration of the second lease-lend anniversary. Ambassador, ministers and members of purchasing missions of the 31 United Nations will be invited. Speakers will include T. V. Soong, Chinese

attend.

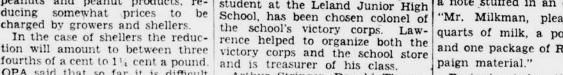
Victory Corps Colonel

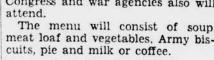
The Office of Price Administration Named at Leland School revised today its price ceilings on Lawrence Jennings, 9th grade peanuts and peanut products, re- student at the Leland Junior High

Foreign Minister; Lord Halifax,

British Ambassador, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador. Members of the Supreme Court, the cabinet. Congress and war agencies also will

The menu will consist of soup,





\$8,000,000 in Housing Professional Conference; James For Negroes Approved By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 27. - The National Housing Authority has authorized construction of 2,000 pub-

REAL ESTATE

kept

Increase Is Sought

Pointing to forest fire danger to

war effort, the American Forestry

Congress to defend major fire zones

In its magazine, "American For-

ests," just out, an article by Earl

Kauffman, associate editor, deals

with two "prime problems-man-

Some time soon the editor pre-

when every log is needed to beat

Hitler and Tojo, will consume

become prevalent up-

power and man-caused fires."

older men."

South will

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Mullenix Asks Liquidation of 'Bureaucrats'

Mortgage Bankers' **Postwar Clinic Opens in Chicago**

Epecial Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Charging a trend toward increased "bureaucratic control in Washington," Charles A. Mullenix, of Cleveland, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association, opened the 1943 "War and Postwar Clinic" here with the declaration that "the bureaucracies are going to be difficult to liquidate."

"Regardless of the wishes of Congress," he said, "they find ways to perpetuate themselves, and, in fact, stretch laws out of shape and interpret them to fit their own pur-

"The aggressiveness of the 'publichousers,' particularly those who refuse to face conditions, would dissolve quickly if it were not for their jobs of operating the properties. We should demand that all public housing be turned over to private management for economy and efficiency to be followed as soon as possible by sale to private owners."

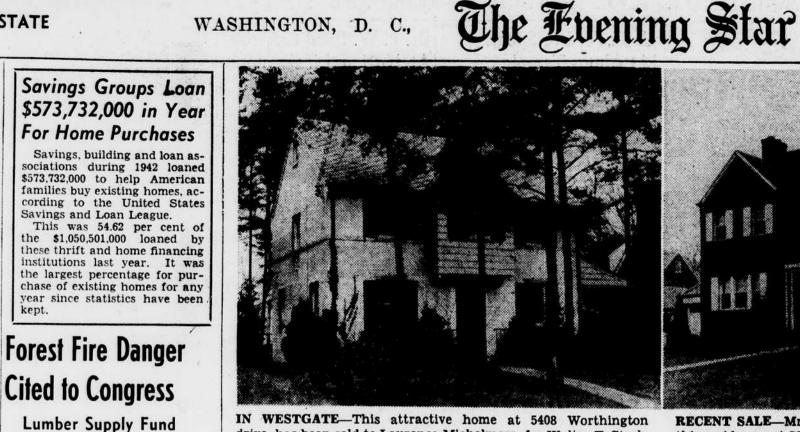
Discusses HOLC.

Discussing the current agitation to the cost of defending the major fire force liquidation of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., Mullenix said it was his understanding that last summer "certain financial institutions progranted, will little more than balposed to HOLC a plan for taking ance the rising costs of operations, over the entire portfolio of morthowever, since they are up from 15 gages held by the agency-and that to 20 per cent over last year. Any the offer was at par." A conference was arranged here in October, he said, to which an agency's repretherefore prove disastrous." sentative was invited, but did not appear. Later several institutions, he said, then proceeded to refinance Kauffman declares "a major share many of the better HOLC loans. of all the fire protection job in 1943 Mr. Mullenix added, however, that

at recent Washington conferences. he was "informed that HOLC would be willing to accept such an offer subject to the approval of Congress. It now remains to be determined whether the present portfolio is reasonably near a par value."

Discussing war housing, he said that private building and private of 500 forest fires a day. "These financing were getting a somewhat fires, the editor forecasts, "at a time better break now. However, he added, as of December 31, nearly \$2,000,000,000 had been appropriated around 2,000,000,000 board feet of or made available by Congress for publicly-financed housing for warworkers and that 216,000 units of a for 20,000 Liberty ships. It is enough total of 562,000 units scheduled had been completed. This leaves 346,000 bodies. It is equal to half of our units to be built by the Public Housing Authority as against only 100,000 duction deficit in 1942." units to be built by private enter-

prise. For that reason, the addi-tional \$200,000,000 appropriation now Compton Farm Sold being sought for public housing LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb.



IN WESTGATE-This attractive home at 5408 Worthington drive, has been sold to Laurence Michelmore, for Walter F. Stork, through the office of Boss & Phelps.

Construction Permits the lumber supply sorely needed in Association is backing a move to Issued for 5 Houses obtain increased appropriations from Cost Set at \$22,900; Week's Total Is \$30,150

Permits for construction of five two-story brick and frame houses at

a total cost of \$22,900 in the 3800 "Recent estimates indicate that block of Forty-seventh street N.W. were issued this week by the office of zones," he says, "may exceed \$10.- Robert H. Davis, District building 000,000, or \$2,000,000 more than was inspector to the W. C. & A. N. provided in 1942. This increase, if Miller Development Co.

> Permits to the development company, G. E. MacNeill, architect, were for three houses to cost \$4,500 and two to cost \$4,700.

false economies or delays in pro-Permits over \$300 issued this week viding for forest fire protection may totalled \$30,150 as compared to \$7,185 of this category last week.

Due to war taking manpower The Carnegie Institute of Washfrom the fire-fighting forces, Mr. ington, D. C., at Sixteenth and P streets N.W., which now houses the United States Office of Scientific must fall upon the shoulders of 16 Research and Development, was isand 17 year old boys, women and sued a permit for repairs to cost

\$3,500, for construction of a level floor in the auditorium making it dicts forest fires beginning in the available for office space. Potts & Callahan are the contractors, and wards along the Atlantic Coast and Leon Chatelain, jr., designer, later in the timber-producing areas Other permits over \$300 during of the West. He predicts an average

the week included: Reginald F. Johnson, 1205 Fortysecond place N.E., owner; Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, Md., build-er; to make repairs, 1205 Forty-second place N.E.; to cost \$400.

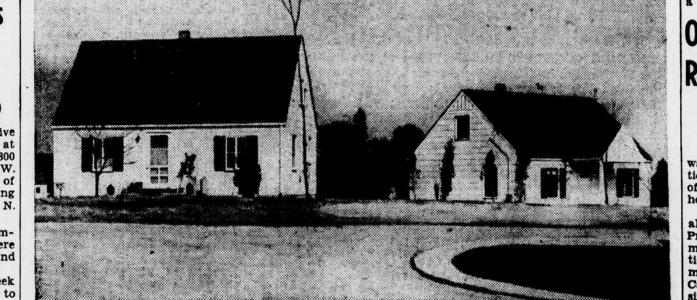
merchantable lumber. This is James E. Thomas, 4215 Meade enough to meet wood requirements place N.E., owner; Maryland Roof-ing Co., Hyattsville, Md., builder; to make repairs, 4215 Meade street to construct 2,000,000 Army truck N.E.: to cost \$500.

6,000,000,000 board feet timber pro-Ernest R. Ruppert, 3617 Ordway street N.W., owner; Griffith Consumers Co., builder; to make repairs,

3617-19-15-23 Ordway street N.W.; to cost \$480. r. Byrnes, 1928 Lawrence

\$529,805.

RECENT SALE-Mr. and Mrs. William De Luca have purchased this residence, at 5801 Kirkside drive, from Capt. and Mrs. Harry R. Lohman, through the office of F. A. Tweed.



AT FAIRHAVEN, VA .- These homes are among more than 100 which have been sold recently at the development known as Fairhaven, 11/2 miles south of Alexandria, west of the Richmond highway, Route No. 1. Sales were through the office of Albert H. Davis. -Star Staff Photos.

Paint Factor in Heating White and Light-Tinted Finishes Found to Improve Hot-Water Systems

By MARGARET NOWELL. With heat problems uppermost in the rate of heat transmission. More all our minds these days, there have rapid warming of rooms becomes been many queries relating to the possible.

lesser details of heat transmission. In the case of a radiator too small Now that the spring is on the way to heat a room properly, more adeand we won't have to worry too quate heating is obtained. This much more this year, it is a good point is based on the rapidity of plan to solve all the little problems, heat transmitted to a room as so that next winter will be that against the rate of loss through immuch easier. perfect insulation and constantly

the idea that aluminum or bronze A noteworthy finding is that

George W. Robertson, 1627 K street paint diffuses more heat than other bronze and aluminum paints, virtu- N.W.; Harry A. Rosenfeld, 5119 holes, joints and cracks, and fresh paint finishes. Others are convinced ally unobtainable at present, cause Georgia avenue N.W., and Edwin L. putty or crack filler put in after the or near radiation only when they Taylor, 410 Hill Building.

FEBRUARY 27, 1943. **

D. C. Is Second Of 125 Cities In Permit Value

Washington stood second among 125 leading cities in valuation of building construction during January, based on permits issued, according to a report by the Department of Labor.

Total permits here were listed by the department at \$2,167,511, second only to Portland, Oreg., which rolled up a total of \$4,681,115. Nashville, Tenn., was third with \$2,142,196. Baltimore had January permits of For the whole country January

building permits were 62 per cent lower than during January of 1942. The most pronounced decline, 85 residential buildings. The value of year ago. new residential building decreased This is 34 per cent, while additions, alter-

ations, and repairs to existing structures showed a drop of 58 per cent. of the real estate market made by During January, 1942, Washington the National Association of Real led the entire United States with a total of \$22,368,966.

Onslow Is Appointed Realtors' Press Chief

Will Accompany Nelson

To Toronto Meeting Walton Onslow, 36, this week as named director of public rela-

tions for the National Association of Real Estate Boards with offices

meeting of the Ontario Associa-Canadian association of realtors in this country. Mr. Onslow, who came here half our cities.

more than 10 years ago from the Minneapolis Journal, was con-Broker's License is issued joining the staff of the Interior Department as a member of the here he was associated with the The Real Estate Commission last one time he was a member of the War Resources Council of the Interior Department.

Mr. Onslow was graduated in 1930 from the University of Minnewere issued to Alice Maze, 1402 sota. He makes his home here at note.) 4706 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Rudden, 718 Fifth street N.W., and Repainting Surfaces Anthony Valenti, 3837 Thirty-fourth

first coat of the new paint has dried.

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Realty Holds '43 Price Level, **Survey Shows**

Sales Keep to Last Year's Pace Despite War and Controls

Despite war and rent control, real estate selling prices hold at least to last year's level in 93 per cent of cities throughout the country, while in half the cities such prices are per cent, occurred in value of non- higher today than they were a

> This is among the conclusions of a report by real estate boards of 253 cities in the 40th semi-annual survey Estate Boards.

Volume of sales has slackened in about half the cities, the report shows. Only one town in every four has found war enlarging its real estate turnover.

Highlights of the survey wer isted as follows:

"We are undersupplied with single-family dwellings today in 73 per cent of American cities. We are undersupplied with apartments in 63 per cent of our cities. About 6 cities out of every 100-those whose workers went to other cities-say they have an oversupply of houses.

Down Payment Hurts.

Tuesday he will accompany Don-ald Nelson, director of the War Production Board, to the Toronto "But the war has thrown upon the still have a generally balanced contion of Real Estate Boards. The meeting is expected to develop a Of the very largest cities 90 per cent have oversupply. Not yet so hard similar to the national organization hit is office space. But office oversupply already is reported in over

"OPA's one-third cash down payment requirement for rented houses nected with a local paper before is seriously curtailing and often joining the staff of the Interior practically stopping residential sales in 8 out of 10 of the cities where press section. During his work it is in effect. But, as yet, percentage of cities showing residential Public Works Administration. At rents up, down or stable has been almost exactly the same in areas under rent control, and those not yet regulated. (In Washington the

one-third cash down is not effective due to local legislation .- Editor's

"Business property rents in cen-tral districts hold up to last year's level in well over half of the cities. They slid lower, however, in 44 per cent of all reporting cities. In sub-(See SURVEY, Page B-2.)



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place, paneled recreation room

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week issued a license as a real estate broker to Wesley S. Williams, 2001 ditions in several ways by raising Eleventh street N.W. Licenses as real estate salesmen Girard street N.W.; Catherine Chaconas, 402 Sixth street N.W.; Louis

The subject of radiator paint crops cooled window panes and outer up regularly. Many persons have walls.

be vigorously opposed, Paul J. Bailey, attorney, has purought to he said.

Later Abner H. Ferguson, comthat the backlog of home construction after the war may reach 2,000,-

000 units a year for 10 years, based on the vast number of families with accumulated war savings. He told the mortgage men that private capital must be ready to finance them. This backlog, he predicted, may go hand in hand with a possible widespread unemployment and private capital should be ready to step into

the breach. "No other industry is so well has insured nearly \$5,000,000,000 of equipped to furnish employment as home mortgages and over \$1,500,quickly as the construction industry. 000,000 of repair loans and said "it I have always said, and I say again, was all accomplished by free enterthat private capital should finance prise." He said that when the last all the housing needed in this counincrease of insurance authorization try except that which cannot be for FHA Title VI loans for war produced for an economic rent. housing was made, FHA was insur-After this war we will be living in ing about 50 per cent of the loans a different world. Old customs and on new construction, but that today old habits are dying every day. it is insuring about 85 per cent of Some of them we see; some are not them. For this reason \$400,000,000 so easy to discern. Some people- in additional authorization has been the die-hards-refuse to see any of requested. them. None of the changes, whatever they may be, can be allowed to kill the system of free enterprise

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chased the Tennison Farm at Compton, from former State Senator P. missioner of the Federal Housing H. Dorsey, jr., and Isaac Weiner of Administration, told the conference this city. Bailey states that fine oyster beds go with the property.

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pairs, 1928 Lawrence street N.E.; to cost \$300. Dorothy Rynex, 1417 K street N.W.; owner; R. K. Ferguson & Co., builder; to make repairs, 1515 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; to cost

Armour & Co., 501 Twelfth street S.W., owner, builder and designer; to make repairs, 501 Twelfth street S.W.; to cost \$300.

Annie Janifer, 319 Sixtieth street N.E., owner; Ben S. Hill, 1832 Bilt-Mr. Ferguson disclosed that in more street N.W., builder; to make its eight years of operation FHA repairs, 319 Sixtieth street N.E.; to cost \$495.

street N.W., owner; F. DeMund, 721

Quincy street N.W., builder and de-

signer; to make repairs, 1108 F street

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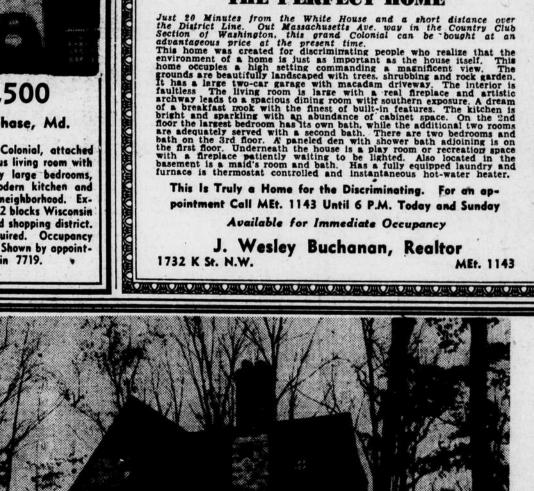
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John Ford to Speak

John Ford, national superintend-ent of the Temple of Christ, will

speak Sunday night at Almas Tem-

ple on "Where and What Is Hell?"

On Tuesday night he will speak on "Can the People in Hell See and

Talk to Those in Heaven?"; Wed-

nesday night, "The Unquenchable Fire and the Worm That Never

Dies"; Thursday night, "Did Christ Descend Into Hell to Preach to Lost

Souls?"; Friday night, "Did God

Every Saturday at 3 p.m. he gives

special sermon and every Sunday

"The Message of the Angelus" is

the topic of the Rev. Calvin H.

Wingert at 11 a.m. Service and

fellowship tea at 6 p.m. A nursery

department meets during the church

school hour and the church worship.

at 12:30 p.m. he broadcasts over

Grace Reformed Church

Take a Thief to Heaven?"

Radio Station WOL.

morning.

At Almas Temple

REAL ESTATE.

Two speakers will address Wash-

ington Lodge at 1216 H street N.W.

tomorrow. At 6:30 p.m. Joseph Goss

Cowell of the Self-Realization Fel-

Possession and Ownership." At 8

the series on "The Grand Council of

the Seven Sages," by Smith Tassin,

who on this occasion will treat of

Business meeting at 8 p.m. Wed-

Francis Asbury Methodist

Dr. P. W. Rood to Close Theosophical Society

Sunday at 11 a.m., "What Would John the Baptist Say to the U. S. A.?" His subject at a mass

hostess.

At National Tabernacle

The closing services of Dr. Paul W.

Wood, preacher and president of the

World's Christian Fundamentals

Association, will be held tonight and

Sunday at the National Tabernacle.

be a sacred concert.

The feature tonight at 8 p.m. will

Dr. Rood will have as his subject

meeting at 3 p.m. will be: "What

and Where Is Heaven?" At 8 p.m.

his subject will be: "When the Am-

Dr. John McNeill, radio pastor,

will be featured on Sunday at 9

a.m. on the Church of the Air pro-

The Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie.

interdenominational minister, will

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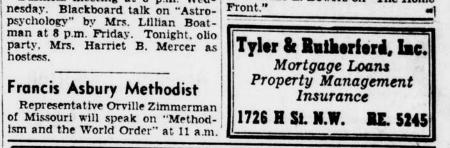
gram over radio station WOL.

Broadcasts Over WWDC

The public is invited. At 8 p.m. Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "The Pastures of Heaven." On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Gould will conduct the prayer service.

lowship will talk on "The Law of 15th Street Christian p.m. there will be a continuation of

Special Christian patriotic service at 11 a.m. when a new service flag will be dedicated in honor of the 50 men from the church in the country's service. Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "The Home



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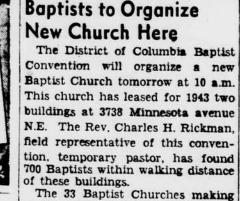
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up this District of Columbia convention will send a carload of its members to a celebration at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome, whether Baptists or not. A special invitation has been extended to all Baptists in River Terrace, Benning, Fort Du Pont dwellings, Stoddert dwellings, Greenway and Highland Park.

Navy Chaplain to Speak At Epworth Methodist "Dedication week" for Methodism

will begin in Epworth Methodist Church tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Lt. Roland W. Faluk, Chaplains' Corps, U. S. N., will preach. At 8 p.m. Dr. Harry Evaul will preach on "Methodism Marches On!"

Each evening throughout next week special consecration services, as part of dedication week, will be held, Dr. Evaul having charge. His subjects will be: Monday, "Personal tian Home": Tuesday, "Personal Wednesday, "Christian jects will be: Monday, "The Chris-Stewardship"; Thursday, "Facts of Our Missionary Situation"; Friday, A Message From the Council of Bishops.'

centers they took a fall in 54 per

cent of the cities. Office rents suf-

fered less. They kept to last year's

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Survey (Continued From Page B-1.)

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BUILDING CONGRESS DINES-Shown at the oyster roast of the Washington Building Congress this week at the Statler Hotel are, left to right: Leon Chatelain, jr., president of the Congress; M. C. MacKinnon, chairman of the party; H. A. Johns, member of the congress' Board of Governors, and Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department. -Star Staff Photo.

more than half of the surveyed vilian goods, will be lower, the cities. boards forecast, in well over half In its forecast for 1943 the report the cities of the country, and only one city in 50 sees a chance for its Says:

"Selling prices for residential business rents to go up. "With a lid on residential rents property will keep at least to their

1942 level in the average city, will in prospects for a widening number go higher in two cities out of every of cities, obviously the automatic five. Not as many as one city out effect is to prevent all but a downof 10 expects to drop. Selling prices ward movement. But, optimistically, for downtown business property will hold their own in more than half rather than down movement as

the cities, but with the war drying their rent future. up retail inventories, they are ex-

ceptional war areas. With civilian home building and other construction out for the duration, demand for vacant property is expected to of five. Subdivision activity, already sharply localized, will abate further in five cities out of six.

ener Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lucas.

gram

the parsonage Saturday at 2 p.m.

St. Stephen's Lutheran The sermon for Sexagesima Sunday will be preached by the Rev.

The Men's Glee Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m.



A class in leadership training for how to build and maintain spiritual the primary department, under the morale. He is the author of "Learnleadership of Mrs. Richard Reifing the Truth." snyder, meets on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The broacasts will be given on The catechetical class for in-Sundays at 7:30 p.m. termediates meets every Saturday Grace Church will observe the Church of the Epiphany Lenten season with a special service Preaching at the 11 a.m. service at the Church of the Epiphany on

on Ash Wednesday. This will be the only midweek service in March. "The Sword of the Spirit," the Wednesday evening services will be rector, Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, anheld during Lent in April. This nounces that he expects to answer curtialment of midweek services is the question in this sermon of "What to conserve fuel oil.

Georgetown Lutheran

"The Glad Tidings" will be the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The Church Council will be the guests Tuesday at 8 p.m. of Mrs. Mayme E. Scriv-

The Intermediate Luther League will have an entertainment Friday evening. It will be in the form of a "Truth and Consequence" pro-

The catechetical class will meet at

George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. Dr. F. E. Reissig, executive director

Churches, will speak at 7 p.m.

one-sixth of our cities look for up "New war housing construction is expected to fall off, outside of ex-

for the country as a whole one-sixth of the cities look for some Higher Rents Foreseen. "Volume of real estate sales: smaller in three cities out of five.

riously affected public revenues in almost one-third of the surveyed cities, because of increased pressure it is bringing on schools, increased calls it makes on sewer extensions. and the like.

extent.

"Mortgage interest rates are lower than they were a year ago in one-fourth of our communities. In loans is marked. Commonest intergeneral, search of capital for good

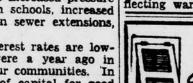
the cities, and lower in only 17 per cent of the cities. Subcenter office rents felt war effects more than those in central districts. "Usable industrial space is still available in more than 60 per cent

of all cities replying. New industrial building has gone on during the past year in about half of the

War Workers May Remain. "In more than a third of war production centers a large percentage of the wartime in-migrants will remain as permanent residents, in the opinion of local real estate

softening, instead. boards. In a majority of the cities they will remain only to a smaller

"In-migration due to war has se-But one city out of six looks for an increasing number of sales. "Rents for business space, reflecting wartime adversities for ci-



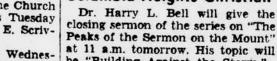
pected to go down in about two cities out of every five. Industrial property buyers will find prices keeping up the pace of the past year in two-thirds of the cities of the country. One-sixth of the cities

see stiffer prices in prospect-and among war industry centers the proportion is a little higher. But

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CHURCH NEWS.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943.

Episcopal

Money Cannot Buy."

Church on Tuesday.

read.

Lutheran

12:30 p.m. in Satterlee Hall.

of Mrs. Gus Richardson.

Church of Our Saviour.

bration of the holy communion. At

prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills on "Things That

At 8 p.m. the rector will give his

confirmation lecture at the home

Woman's Auxiliary.

The Rev. Dr. Stanley Brown-

ning at 1:30 o'clock, in St. Alban's

There will be a box luncheon at

At 11 a.m. the annual memorial

communion service will be held in

the Washington Cathedral, when

the names of those members who

have died during the year will be

Takoma.

"Rewards for Christian Living" is

At 7:30 a.m. there will be a cele-

church, and at 11 a.m. morning service.

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. Paul Rood, president of the

World's Christian Fundamentals As-

sociation, will be the principal

Christian Businessgirls' Association.

the Washington Bible Institute.

'Path of Patience'

Of Dr. Schearrer

service preceding the play.

partment in the morning.

the minister will be available to the

students of American University.

Self-Realization.

The public class in philosophy and

YOUNG PEOPLE

NAZARENE HOMES?

yoga will be held Wednesday at 8

tion Fellowship on Western

street N.W.

Community Church To Mark 25th Year

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March 3 to 10

Toastmaster at Banquet To Be Held Wednesday

land Park Community Church will be observed March 3 to 10.

will give a history of the church. cil of the Congregational Christian

Churches, will speak. A 8 p.m. an interdenominational service will be held. Participating in the service will be the Rev. F. W. Smith, canon of Washington Cathedral; Dr. Frederick E. Ressig of the Federation of Churches, the Rev. C. H. Wingert, pastor of Grace Evangelical Reformed Church, and the Rev. Arthur Elmes of the People's Congregation-

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, minister, will preach Ash Wednesday evening at the communion service. The pastor will give a book sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas. The Sunday school will have a children's p.m.

'Value of Public Worship' Missionary to Speak Topic of Rev. E. G. Latch At St. Paul's Lutheran

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning the address will be ropolitan Memorial Methodist Stirewalt, for 37 years a missionary delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Church, will have for his topic "The in Japan. He was a passenger on Value of Public Worship." Decision the Gripsholm, arriving in this country last summer.

Mrs. Stirewalt passed away two A meeting of the Methodist Home years ago and is buried in Tokio. Board will be held at the home at Three daughters are living in

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, will

The Centennial Publicity Committee will meet at the home of Harry R. Fellinger on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, chairman, department of social welfare, Washington Federap.m. The fifth study in "The tion of Churches, will be the guest speaker; 8 p.m., the Rev. C. M. Mc-Coy, pastor of the junior church, will preach.

on Thursday, having postponed its meeting from last Thursday. HEAR REV. G. E. LOWMAN TOMORROW and EVERY Swami Premananda of Calcutta. India, will conduct the Sunday SUNDAY 11 A.M. morning service of the Self-Realiza-

speaker at the Christian youth and servicemen's radio rally, which will a subject at 11 a.m. "What Prayer be broadcast over WOL at 8 o'clock 9:30 a.m. there will be the junior Can Do." There will be no evening tonight from Almas Temple, 1315 K Dr. Ruediger Will Be Servicemen will be entertained to free suppers in the temple by the

The program is under the direc-The 25th anniversary of the Clevetion of Glenn Wagner, president of

> A banquet will be held on Wednesday, with Dr. William C. Ruediger as toastmaster. Former ministers and local Congregational leaders will be honor guests. Mrs. E. A. Beck There will be two services March 7, when Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, moderator of the General Coun-

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "The Path of Patience." Following the service there will be a meet-

ing of the church council. At 10 a.m. the first session of the pastor's communicants' class, designed for all young people over 12 years of age who are not members al Church. of any church, will be held.

A drama service will be held at 8 p.m. Dorothy Clarke Wilson's religious drama, "The Far Country," will be presented. Miss Marian Bond will preside at the worship Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer will review Perry Burgess' book, "Who faith broadcast over WINX at 1:30

At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metday will be held in the junior de-

stewards and trustees will meet at 10:45 a.m. Thursday. From 1:30 to America. 2:30 p.m. in the president's office

broadcast each Tuesday during March from 12:15 to 12:30 over WRC under the auspices of the Washington Federation.

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preach at 11 a.m. on "The Law and the Gospel." At 7:45 p.m. the ministered. Nathanael B. Habel

meeting Friday evening. Dr. Samuel "Our Capital for Christ"-one of N. Blair, who spent 40 years in Korea as an evangelistic missionary, the most unusual lenten projects in the city's history-will be will be guest speaker.

launched at 4 p.m. March 7 with an evangelism training conference at First Baptist Church. Lent be- All Souls' Unitarian gins March 10 with Ash Wednesday

clergy of all denominations are expected to attend the rally. The main speaker will be Dr. Jesse M. Of Events for Week Bader, director of the Evangelism Committee for the Federal Council of Churches, New York City.

March 4 to Launch

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services.

The project will be sponsored by the Washington Federation of R. L. Benson, wife of the British Stone" at 8 p.m. Churches, of which Dr. Frederick Military Attache, before the Cur-E. Reissig is executive secretary.

Keymen for the "Our Capital for Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomor-Christ" project are the Rev. George row. At the same time, Dr. Chris-E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Me- topher B. Garnett, George Washman, and the following: The Rev. Comparative Religion Class on "Man J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Dr. J. Raymond in Society." Nelson, the Rev. Ernest F. Camproll C. Roberts, the Rev. Charles B. Live as Free Men." a record in Austin, the Rev. Harry L. Bell, Dr. sound and color of life in and about Warren G. Bowman, Dr. Edward H. Penn School on St. Helena Island, Pruden, the Rev. Hartwell F. S. C., will be shown at 5:30 p.m. Chandler, Dr. Peter Marshall and "The Remarkable Andrew" will be the Rev. Glenn Faucett.

Dr. O. F. Blackwelder Will Preach Twice

"The Man Who Built Beyond His Years" is the subject tomorrow at Guild of Organists will meet in he will preach on "The Final Sepa- Bible studies on Paul's Epistle to the 8 p.m. of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pierce Hall on Monday evening. pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. He will speak also at 11 a.m. on "The Lost Chord."

At 8:30 a.m. Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "What Comes of It All?"

The Church Council will meet Tuesday evening. A public luncheon, sponsored by

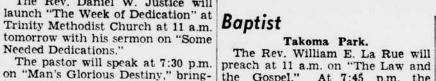
A service will be held on Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Dr.

Blackwelder will preach.

Dr. Miller to Preach Sermon at St. Thomas

The Rev. Dr. Allen J. Miller, who Augustana Lutheran was assistant to the rector, Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, of St. Thomas' Church early in 1937, and since that time has been rector of Trinity Church, Utica, N. Y., will preach at 11 a.h. tomorrow. Other services are at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Weekday communion services will The Altar Guild will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday, and at 11:45 a.m. Thursday there will be a meeting Missionary Society and the Brother-



ing a living message from the book ordinance of baptism will be ad-There will be a congregational will speak.

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"The Power of Prayer" will be the "How Food Rationing Works in England" will be discussed by Mrs. Ferguson, and "His Foundation

Bethany.

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The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on

'What Does God Want Me to Do?"

and at 8 p.m. on "Why I Am Glad

On Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mass

meeting on evangelism. Theme,

crusade from March 7 to Easter.

Noah Did Not Miss the Boat."

rent Problems Class at All Souls' "The Duty of Knowing Ourselves' is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. In the evening he will morial Evangelical Church, chair- ington University, will address the speak on "Glorifying Common Tasks." The young people will take part in the evening service. The Rev. Len F. Stevens, pastor The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will

bell, the Rev. W. Clark Main, the preach at 11 a.m. on "Our Rightful of the Kendall Baptist Church, will Rev. Robert M. Williams, Dr. Car- Mind." The documentary film, "To be the speaker Wednesday evening. Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will speak

Unity (Colored).

Friendship (Colored).

Mt. Bethel (Colored).

cial sermon to the young people at

Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach

Good Will (Colored)

Dr. A. S. George will preach in the

morning. At 2 p.m. Dr. James L.

Pinn will conduct services at the

Tabernacle (Colored).

Trinidad (Colored).

Rehoboth (Colored).

topics will be "Where Is Thy First

Love?" and "The Woman Clothed

A fellowship dinner for new mem-

Zion, Southwest (Colored). .

Woman's day will be observed Sunday. At 11 a.m. the principal

speaker will be Miss Dorothy Height,

executive secretary of the Phyllis

Wheatley YWCA. The other guest

speaker will be Mrs. Harry S. Bern-

ton, director Volunteer Office, Civil-

At 4:30 the observance will close

At 8 p.m. the sacrament of the

Lord's Supper will be celebrated and

new members received. The Rev. A.

ian Defense, Metropolitan Area.

with a vesper service.

bers will be given Thursday.

With the Sun."

At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Spencer D.

Dr. K. W. Roy will deliver a spe-

at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. H. Peters Needed."

on subject "God a Very Present Help in the Time of Trouble" at 11 a.m. and on "Freedom in the the feature for the motion picture Truth" at 8 p.m.

hour at 7:30 p.m. Supreme Court Justice Rutledge will be guest of honor at the dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter will serve the Calvary Baptist of the Unitarian Laymen's League Church in Norfolk, Va., the Rev. on Thursday W. G. Tyre will have charge of the The local chapter of the American services tomorrow. At 11:30 a.m.

and Rise of Man."

Canon C. W. F. Smith **Cathedral Speaker**

The canon chancellor of Wash- of the Ebenezer Methodist Church ington Cathedral, the Rev. Charles will be the guest speaker at 4 p.m. W. F. Smith, will preach at the 11 A candlelight service will be given the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held o'clock service of morning prayer in at 8 p.m. Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. the Cathedral tomorrow. The acting canon precentor, the Rev. W Curtis Draper, jr., will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service.

11 a.m. on "The Men and Women During the week services will be held in the Cathedral daily at 7:30 of Tomorrow." Preaching at 8 p.m. On Wednesday night baptizing. a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

"The Supremacy of God" will be Imagination" and in the evening the theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm on "The Work of the Holy Spirit." tomorrow morning and at 7:30 p.m., "Lent in These Times." Miss Elizabeth Redelstein, a resi-

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will dent for 10 years in China the last have for his topic at 11 a.m. "The of which was spent as a nurse in Necessity of a New Birth." At 3 be held on Wednesday and Thurs- the nome of General South the the Eureka Club; 8 p.m., religious speaker Tuesday evening at the joint drama, sponsored by the Women's program of the Young Woman's Club.

The pastor will urge the congregation to conduct a soul-winning GUEST SPEAKER-Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, who will speak

at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in the absence of the minister, the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Brethren

Friday night.

Christian

Supper will be observed.

Can You Stand?"

Church at 6 p.m.

be the speaker.

social welfare department, Wash-

ington Federation of Churches, will

Christian

Ninth Street

Memorial United.

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Can We Be Optimists," and at 8 p.m. on "A Message for a Day of Good Tidings." A meeting of the official board

In the absence of the pastor, who will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. First Church.

The Rev. Bernard N. Schneider will continue his Sunday 'morning Together With God."

ration" and at 8 p.m. on "The Fall Romans. "Three Words That Hold

Mount Olivet (Colored). the Secret of Successful Christian Living" is the subject of the study of chapter 6 of Romans tomorrow. "The Weeping Savior" will be the At the evening service he will speak subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting on "The Purge That Is Really

Washington City Church.

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak Our Redeemer (Colored). at 11 a.m. on "A Return to Dis-At 11 a.m. tomorrow Robert G. cipline," and at 8 p.m. on "The Sander, supply pastor, will preach Power of Secret Goodness." Followon "Hearing With the Heart." A ing the sermon there will be a baprecently organized adult Sunday tismal service. The junior church school class meets at 10 a.m. will meet at 11 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the Presbyterian official board on Friday night.

Prayer meeting will also be held on Presbyterian Ministers. The Presbyterian Ministers' As-On March 2 the Good-Will and at 11 a.m. on "The Heritage of the Friendship classes will hold their a.m. in New York Avenue Presbysociation will meet on Monday at 11 annual banquet at the YWCA. The terian Church. The Rev. Dr. Howspeaker will be Dr. Chesteen Smith. ard D. Hannaford will speak on "The

Christian Religion in Japan." He has been for several years an educator in Tokio, Japan.

Eckington. "Christ's Hands—And Mine" is the At 11 a.m. the text is "In the Year topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. of the That King Uzziah Died I Saw the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr. The Lord's Lord." Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermons by the Rev. Henry B.

the topic of the Rev. J. Adrian North Carolina Avenue. Pfeiffer at 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m., The topic at 11 a.m. is "Perso-God Wants to Forgive. nality Value.' The vestry will meet Monday evening. At the same time on Wednesday the Men's Club will meet. Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Wonderful

St. Matthew's. Story." At 8 p.m., informal service. Walk Alone," at 8 p.m. Tuesday. "Faith's Firm Foundation" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P.

Fricke tomorrow morning. A World Day of Prayer service tion," the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will will be held Thursday evening under

preach on "Jesus Christ the Way" the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and at the morning service. A cottage Missionary Societies. The Rev. Mr. prayer meeting will be held in one of Fricke will speak on "Laborers the homes on Friday evening.

Aldersgate.

Methodist

Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Serman professor of New Testament odism. Members of the congrega-

language and literature of the Vir- tion will be given a package of lit-

Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, begin- tional readings for use during the

week.

Society.

Grace.'

Lewis Memorial.

The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as

The Official Board will meet

Eldbrooke.

"The Road to Paradise" will be

the subject tomorrow morning of

the Rev. E. A. Lambert. This service

ushers in the "Week of Dedication"

being observed throughout Meth-

ginia Theological Seminary, will erature to assist them in their dedi-conduct a quiet afternoon for the cation and also a calendar of devo-

St. Paul.

preach on "Not Servants-But

Friends" at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m.

the congregation will hold joint

services with the Youth Fellowship

Union.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Living in Touch With

God," and at 8 p.m. on "Growing in

Gorsuch.

Congress Street.

Beginning the "week of dedica-

The Rev. William Pierpoint will

The Rev. F. L. Morrison announces "Things We Think Can't Happen" as his topic at 11 a.m. "The More is the subject of the second in a series of pre-lenten sermons on "Things to Think About" by the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. At 6 p.m. Osborn Smallwood speaks on the parsonage on Tuesday at 6:30

'Knowing the Bible."

p.m.

Excellent Sacrifice or Offering Our Best Selves." The "week of dedication" program will be observed. The

Brightwood Park

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an-Waugh Methodist nounces as his 11 a.m. theme "Where Loss Is Gain." The Rev. Harry Paul "Talking About God" will be the Baker, pastor of Arlington Forest subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Samuel Methodist Church, will be guest E. Rose. The evening service will preacher at 7:45 p.m. The church be informal with sermon by the is observing the "week of dedica-Rev. Mr. Rose on "That Dreamer tion," February 28 to March 7, with Comes. services on Wednesday and Thurs-A Bible quiz on Wednesday at day at 7:45 p.m., besides two services

each Sunday. The W. S. C. S. will Studies in James' Epistle" will follow have charge of the Wednesday eve-ning service. The pastor in charge the quiz. Topic, "Class Prejudice," James ii.1-13. of the other services. The official board meets at 8 p.m.

"The First Temptation of Jesus"; subject is "Vision of Immortality."

St. Paul's A. M. E. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will The

deliver the morning sermon. Fields Melody Chorus of Baltimore will present the program at 4 p.m.

Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m., Widow's Circle day. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Peters on at Forty-ninth street N.W. His

3:30 p.m., the congregation will wor-

ship at Friendship Baptist Church;

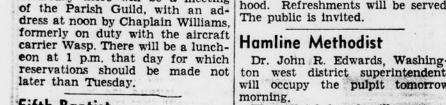
Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the assistant

pastor, the Rev. C. E. Kelley, on

"Divine Inspiration"; 8 p.m., an-

nual sermon of the Julia A. Jack-



Fifth Baptist

On Sunday morning Dr. John E. Briggs will preach on "How to be Happy in This Unhappy World." Other Services The Scriptures and hymns will be in keeping with the subject. In the evening the Rev. J. Herrick Hall will speak on "God's Selective Service." The evening service will be broadcast over Station WWDC from. 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. The ordinance of baptism will be administered by Dr. Briggs at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the preceding the sermon and broadcast. chapel. On Wednesday the monthly dinner of the Bible School staff will be at 6 p.m., followed by the prayer of Jerusalem, and the College of meeting.

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Judgment."

The 8 p.m. service will be a com- N.W. bined service of the Youth Fellowship Group and the regular church service. The young people will have charge of the first part of the service and the minister will preach on "Doubting Thomas."

will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. All members of the board are urged to be present as matters of importance will be acted upon.

Zion Lutheran

"The Soil of the Heart" will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz, the pastor, will preach The Church Council will meet on

Monday night. Services wil be held each Wednesday night during Lent, begin- March the classes will be conducted ning Ash Wednesday, March 10, by Mrs. David Rouse Perry. All are when the holy communion will be welcome. celebrated.

Catholic

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THE FAMOUS BOY CHOIR

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12:15 Noon

Dr. John R. Edwards, Washingsubject will be "The Eternal Purton west district superintendent, pose of God." will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning. The official board will meet on Monday night. G. L. Washington on "Talking to Yourself"; 8 p.m., program commemorating the fourth anniversary of the Men's Club. Howard University. Rabbi Ahron Opher of the Hebrew Tabernacle of Washington Heights, New York, will be the speaker at Franklin will preach on "Humility." the all-university religious service At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Hu Pierce of in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University on Sunday

Second Baptist Church will preach. At 8 p.m., musical program. at 11 am it was announced by The Rev. Mr. Johnson will con-Rabbi Opher received his educaclude his group of sermons from the tion at Teachers' College, University Book of Revelation tomorrow. His

the City of New York. Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will

give a lesson-sermon on "Concerning Divine Healing" tomorrow at 11 a.m., at 2600 Sixteenth street Spanish Service.

Miss Ruth Barnes, who has spent most of her life in Argentina, will

be the speaker at the nondenominational religious service in the A meeting of the Official Board Spanish language Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene. She has as her subject "No Tendras Dioses Ajenos Delante de Mi." Exodus, xx.3.)

Bahai Lecture. Mrs. Paul Haney, former secretary

Joseph Edwards will take for his Christian 17 communion meditation "Mary of Church of the Bahai summer school at Bethany." Green Acre, Elliot, Me., will speak 9th & D Sts. N.E. Sunday at 1308 I street N.W. at 8:15 Truth Center p.m. on "Chaos or Opportunity." CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister Mrs. Ethel Hunt will conduct the 10:50—Morning Worship and Com-munion. Sermon, "My Church." Sunday class at 11 a.m. to study "The Dawn Breakers." During A TRUTH CENTER :30-Christian Endeavor. MRS. APPLETON, Leader. :45-Evening Evangelistic Service. "Thy Kingdom Come." 1713 K Street N.W. unday, 11 a.m.-"Draught of Fishes. Interviews Tuesdays and Thursdays -5. By Appointment. 6-9. Wednesday, 2-6. The National City Catholic Christian Church 3] Christian **Thomas Circle ST. PATRICK'S** 10th and G Sts. N.W. James Warren Hastings COLUMBIA HEIGHTS Minister SUNDAY MASSES 1435 Park Road N.W. 9:45-Church School. 10:50-Morning Worship. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 "CHILDREN AT PLAY." 1:45 a.m.—Bible School. a.m.— "Building Arainst the Storm." o.m.—C. E. Societies' Fellowship Hour. comember the Federation of Churches. Solemn Mass 10:00 o'clock for Dr. Hastings servicemen living and dead. 6:00-Young People's Meeting. **NOVENA OF GRACE** March 4-12 PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH Daily Masses and Novena Prayers 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12:10 627 Park Road N.W. Afternoon Services 5:30 GEO. M. ANDERSON, Pastor 4625 5th Street N.W. 8th & N Streets N.W. 8:00 P.M. THE HIGH MASS "BOMBS OF TOMORROW" **Immaculate Conception Church** (Armageddon)

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Third.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Arthur D.

Central. Topics of Dr. James H. Taylor tomorrow are—11 a.m., "Divine Com- 8 p.m., worship. District Jail. In the evening his Gray will preach on "How Much

penstion"; 8 p.m., "Obedience to Law."

People's (Colored). Knox Orthodox. The last of the selected messages "The Awful Cause, Course and At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. for young people's month will be Curse of Sin" is the topic in presented by the Rev. A. F. Elmes the morning doctrinal messages. tomorrow morning. The topic will be "Growing in Reverence."

Members of the young people's studied at night at 1316 Vermont organization will join with other avenue N.W. Fort Dupont services young people of the Congregational are at 2:30 p.m. at 3934 B street S.E. churches in the pilgrim fellowship meeting at the Lincoln Temple

The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will A service of preparation for the preach the second of the series of holy communion will be led by the sermons on "The Christ" on "The minister next Thursday night. Hands of Christ" at 11 a.m.

The cottage prayer service will be Lincoln (Colored). held at the manse Wednesday at 8 Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak p.m.

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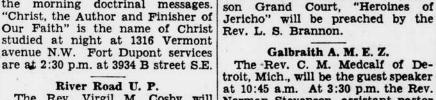
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Worship 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

"The Little Church With the Big Welcome"

on "Let Us Begin to Live." The Men's Brotherhood will meet at Christadelphian 10:15 a.m. Arthur E. Greene, activities secretary, Twelfth Street YMCA THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited. will continue his discussion of "The Negro's Role in National Defense.' Christadelphian Chapel The Pilgrim Fellowship, composed of the young people of the Congre-732 Webster St. N.W. S.—10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. Public Invited. gational churches in the Washington area, will meet here at 6 p.m. Francis McPeek, director of the School of Truth

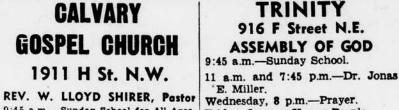


Norman Stevenson, assistant pastor of the Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, will be the speaker. New Jerusalem

> (Swedenborgian) OHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY, 16th Above Q N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8 p.m.—Group Study Class. Truth Seekers **GOD-KNOWLEDGE** I have found my greatest help in life

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Sunday, 11 a.m.—"The Power of Be-lieving." By Mr. Grove. 8 p.m.—Students' Night. "Member of I, N. T. A." Pentecostal



9:45 a.m.-Sunday School for All Ages. Friday, 8 p.m.-Young People. 11:00a.m.-"How the Death of WINX Thousands Can Be Each Sunday, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Practice Going to Church Regularly. Young People Meet on Sunday Night at 6:30 p.m. Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Nation's Capital **Bethel**



Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 1 a.m.-"Christ in the Home." :30 p.m.-Evangelistic Message. Services Tues. and Fri., 7:45 p.m. WINX Each Tues., 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church.

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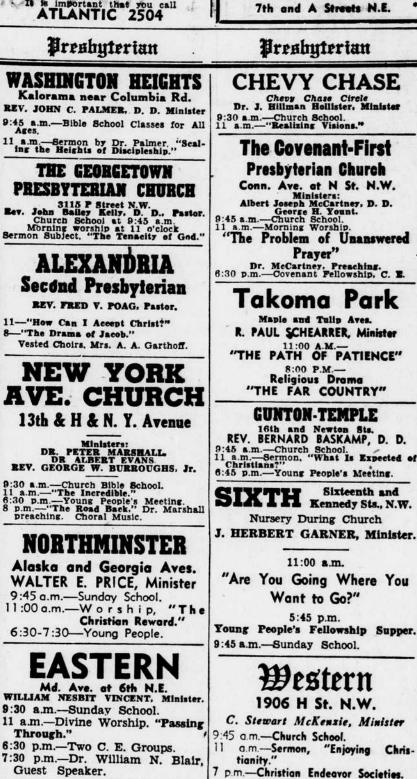


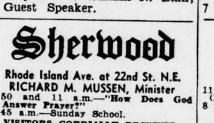
Assembly of God

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

The Church of God 2226 Evarts St. N.E. REV. WADE H. HORTON, Pastor.

C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School; classes for all ages. 11 a.m.—Christian Endeavor Societies. 8 p.m.—'When the Crowd Gathered." The Full Gospel Tabernacle SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY 915 Mass. Ave. N.W.





VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

WALLACE MEMORIAL

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Through."

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIET J. Minister a.m.—"Render Unio God." Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.) p.m.—"The Jew and Palestine." (Monthly prophetic study.) SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

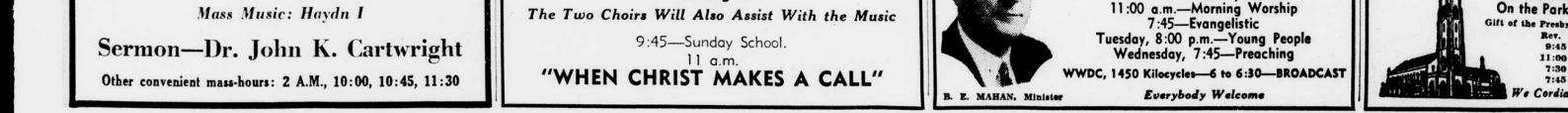
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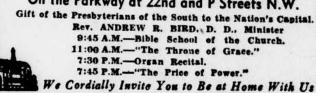
Fourth

Presbyterian Church

Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Paster.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Tayler. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Tayler.





CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS

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CHURCH NEWS.



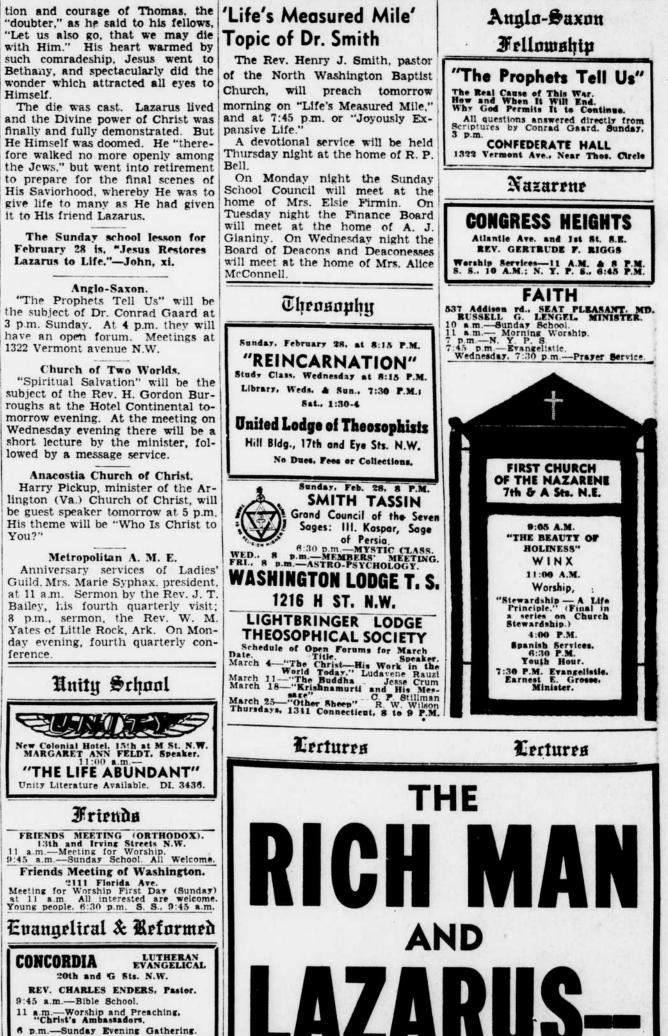
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CHURCH NEWS.

Anglo-Saxon

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HOW FAR ARE HEAVEN AND HELL APART?

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"I Solemnly Pledge" will be th at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Foundry baptism will be administered to infants DR. PAUL ROOD.

Dr. Harris to Preach

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin will address the evening congregation at 8 o'clock on "The Sign Posts of War and Peace," continuing the study

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bers and newcomers.

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 P 45 a m.— Sunday School.
 P 30 p.m.— Young People.
 P 45 p.m.— Evangelistic
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3 p.m.-"WHAT AND WHERE IS HEAVEN?"



Morning and Evening topic of Dr. Frederick Brown Harris Sermons Tomorrow Methodist Church. The rite of

Subjects and Leaders Named for Program **On Christian Living**

series of the "Foundry Forge Christianity at the Crossroads." In the devotional service at 7 p.m. a round table discussion of war and peace Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the aims will be held. C. M. Clarke will

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the fel- Qualities that Make for Harmony," lowship and prayer service will em- the last in his series of Sunday evephasize the fellowship period and ning sermons on "So You Want to the opportunity for friendly asso- Stay Married.' ciations, especially for new mem-

Evangelistir

Finnish Services. light refreshments. The subjects Services in the Finnish language and leaders are: "Christian Educawill be held at Luther Place Memo- tion," the Rev. Gaye McGlothlen; rial Church tomorrow at 3 p.m. The "What About War Marriages?", Mrs. service will be sponsored by the Gould Wickey; "The Bible and the newly-formed organization of Fin- Protestant Reformation," the Rev. nish Lutheran Church of Washing- Paul Yinger; "Music Appreciation," ton. Rev. Victor Kuusisto of Vir- Harwood Hall, minister of music; ginia, Minn., is the visiting pastor. "The Church Member and Recrea-The public is invited. tion," Mrs. Grover Hartman; "The Economic Approach," Dr. Thomas

R. Wilson

A Lesson for the Week **Casualty Lists Confront** Nation With Final Mystery By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Freighted with heart-breaking personal bereavement, the casualty lists of the war are being released. Each is received in a mingled mood He Himself was doomed. He "thereof sorrow and pride, grief and glory. To multitudes the lists bring home fore walked no more openly among death as a personal issue. Each name strikes some hearts as if it had the Jews," but went into retirement Bell. never struck anywhere before. Into every distant grave go hopes and loves that make up the sum of life.

Death comes nowadays, as to Lazarus long ago, to the young, in the full tide of life. To the aged, death -

is an expected visitant; but in war of at least moderate wealth. It had it is the young and the strong and room for the Master and His friends, the fit who die. Their loss, with all and it was on one occasion the scene of a great feast. Poor Himself

> Jesus did not proscribe the prosperous. When Tragedy Strikes.

When sore sickness entered the Bethany home, the first thought of the family was to send for Jesus. He was the sort of friend to whom one turns in any kind of trouble. This same characteristic marks His

When tempted to consider them verse, part of this lesson text: "Jesus wept." Those two meaning- made plain by the crowning miracle ful words link Him with all the fel- of Christ's career, the raising of lowship of the sorrowing. Jesus was Lazarus from the tomb where he love and Divine power. He could ments, for four days.

weep for a dead friend whom He loved, and He could raise him from there was a tragic scene of shared the dead. The human Jesus and sorrow with the sisters, who could the Divine Christ are both inter- not understand the delayed arrival woven in this story.

In this day of perturbed hearts too great for their understanding.

Events were approaching a climax for Jesus, and He evidently designed the raising of Lazarus from the dead to be the crowning "sign" of His career. This miracle finally deterreavement, so myriads of grief- mined the priestly and Pharisee party to get rid of Him by swift measures. Their own traditional prestige could not stand against such a flaming of public sentiment as this would cause. The exit of Lazarus from one grave assured the

grave

ter of the dangers attendant upon a return to Jerusalem. He, though, was never one to turn back. And we are given a glimpse of the devo-Brethren

"Spiritual Salvation" will be the friends today. subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Bur-When called, Jesus did not at once roughs at the Hotel Continental tocome. He shared the news of morrow evening. At the meeting on Lazarus' fatal sickness with His Wednesday evening there will be a companions, hinting that sometimes short lecture by the minister, folthe glory of God-which is the end lowed by a message service. of all being-may better be fulfilled by denial than by compliance. Anacostia Church of Christ. Here we face the mystery of the providence of God. His ways are past finding out. At the head of the grave of every young person stands morbid, I recall the Bible's shortest the question mark, "Why?" In the You?" case of Lazarus, the mystery was

had lain, wrapped in funeral cere-

Before the great "sign" was given,

of their best Friend. Their tears flowed in common; at least they humanity needs the human Jesus, had the comfort of the Master's sympathy. His ultimate plan was

The Great Climax.

Him the comforting Comrade and the assuager of sorrow. Treasured up in the simple and shining state-

that is the sustaining truth for the entrance of Jesus into another

BETHREN

soldier buried in W. T. Ellis. tinuing grief struck me with unfor-The Bible's Shortest Verse.

Harry Pickup, minister of the Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ, will be guest speaker tomorrow at 5 p.m. His theme will be "Who Is Christ to

Metropolitan A. M. E. Anniversary services of Ladies' Guild, Mrs. Marie Syphax, president, at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. J. T.

Bailey, his fourth quarterly visit; 8 p.m., sermon, the Rev. W. M. Yates of Little Rock, Ark. On Monday evening, fourth quarterly con-

with Him." His heart warmed by

such comradeship, Jesus went to

wonder which attracted all eyes to

give life to many as He had given

The Sunday school lesson for

February 28 is, "Jesus Restores

Anglo-Saxon.

the subject of Dr. Conrad Gaard at

3 p.m. Sunday. At 4 p.m. they will

have an open forum. Meetings at

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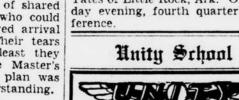
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"The Prophets Tell Us" will be

Lazarus to Life."-John, xi.

t to His friend Lazarus.

Himself.





Friends FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX). 13th and Irving Streets N.W. 1 a.m.—Meeting for Worship. 245 a.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome. Friends Meeting of Washington.

20th and G Sts. N.W.

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor.

6 p.m.-Sunday Evening Gathering.

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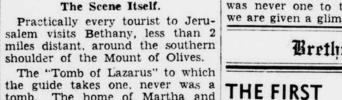
2111 Florida Ave. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. Young people. 6:30 p.m. S. S., 9:45 a.m. Evangelical & Reformed

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CONCORDIA

9:45 a.m.-Bible School. 11 a.m.—Worship and Preaching, "Christ's Ambassadors.

His disciples had warned the Mas-

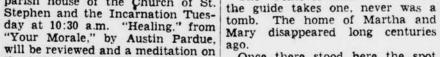


sonage. Noted Song. REV. PHIL KERR Leader, Mu-sician, Com-The Walther League will hold servicemen. poser. Featured on More Than 400 Different Radio Stations. Has Wilson Memorial Methodist Composed Over 1,000 Gospel Songs. Will Compose a

At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Chauncey truth for today's needs is wrapped C. Day will preach on "Repentance" World's Greatest Haand at 8 p.m. on "Face to Face With ment. "Jesus wept." Christ cares: God. waiian Guitarist. Mil-

The church is entering into the soldier in service and for his dear lions of His Phonograph celebration of dedication week, Febones at home. It is a near and Records Sold. Origiruary 28 to March 7, and will celeunderstanding Savior that our world nator of Now Famous Electric Guitar. 18 Years Director brate it on March 3, in addition needs. to the two Sunday services.

Healing Services. The Rev. Edmund H. Stevens will speak at the service of Christian shoulder of the Mount of Olives. healing and life adjustment in the parish house of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Tuestomb. The home of Martha and



p.m. Wednesday with the pastor in charge. After the service there will be an informal reception for new members. This service will mark a mysterious mingling of human the 141st anniversary as a church. The quarterly meeting of the Missionary Society of the District will

their future po-

tentalities, is the

greatest cost of

war. I bear in

vivid memory the

picture of a Brit-

ish clergyman

and his wife

whom I met

in the hotel in

Suez. They were

making their an-

nual pilgrimage

to the grave of

their only son, a

the desert. Their

quiet and con-

gettable poignancy.

be held on Friday at this church.

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. Pruden to Give

"Preparing to Face Our Toughest

Year" will be the subject of both

morning sermons by Dr. Edward

First Baptist Church. At 8 p.m. he

will take as his topic, "Spiritual

"The University of Christian Liv-

ing" begins at 5:45 p.m. The first

in the program is a fellowship with

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Wigs

and Ques will meet. All who are

Prayer service will be held at 8

interested in dramatic work are in-

"Christ's Divine Majesty Witnessed" will be the topic of the Rev. who once walked in company with H. M. Hennig tomorrow at 8:30 and dear friends and who loved the fam-11 a.m. ily circle at Bethany. In a world The Adult Membership Class will filled with enemies, He is still the meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the par-Friend, loving and loyal, sympathetic and strong. As the grief-filled hearts of Martha and Mary turned

open house tomorrow night for the instinctively to Him in their bestricken ones are nowadays finding



NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.



Movies on Guatemala To Be Presented at **First Congregational**

'Modern Schizophrenics' To Be Sermon Topic Of Dr. Anderson

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Three films dealing with Guatemala, the second in a series of good neighbor talking motion picture programs, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the First Congregational Church. The pictures are titled: "The High Spots of a High Country." "The Hill Towns of Guatemala" and "Wooden Faces of Totonicapan." The last is a portrayal of the famous eight-day celebration of the Chichicastenango Indians.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson has a sermon for people in confusion, "Modern Schizophrenics!"

A dinner will be held at 12:45 p.m. The Friendly Forum dinner meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday. Dr. Anderson will review "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

The Young Women's Club at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday will have a "truth or consequences" program, with Lt. Newland as master of ceremonies. Game night will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Dinner and service will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Anderson will give an expository address on Mark 9 and 10 as translated by Goodspeed. Square and ballroom dancing will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Sermon Topics Announced Cardinal Van Roey, Archbishop of At Calvary Methodist

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Expediency." At 8 p.m. his theme will be "Man's Greatest Folly."

Beginning Sunday evening, March 7, a series of religious moving pictures will be shown on the theme. "The Mastership of Jesus." They will continue on Sunday evenings in Lent.

Dr. Robinson will talk to the Youth Fellowship at 9:45 a.m. to- sult, said the Nazi broadcast, local morrow on "Preparation for Mar- flags of the Flemish National Soriage." This is the second of a series cialists of several towns and villages of four talks. At 7 p.m., Whitford in Belgium have been "blessed by Cheston will continue his "History of Methodism.'

Grace Lutheran Church Programs Announced

At Grace Lutheran Church the program will begin at 9:45 a.m. to- gandists represent the Catholic morrow with a special assembly of the senior groups of the church Nazis in their anti-Bolshevist cruschool to hear an address by Mrs. sade and that Danish Nazis at the David Delman on "Pan-American same time denounce the Catholic Missions." John Umhau will con- Church for co-operating with Comduct the service.



The Nazis and Quislings in the occupied countries of Europe are

making a concerted effort to involve the churches in their latest antibolshevist propaganda campaign.

The Quisling press in Norway this week denounced opposition clergymen as "spiritual bolshevists" and accused the church of co-operating in the interest of all phases of the with "paid Communist terror groups" who receive order from Moscow,

Prof. Ole Christian Hallesby, head of the anti-Quisling Provisional Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Church Council, who is known as a Minister of Propaganda, appears to conservative churchman, was sin- be following the same line with regled out for particularly violent gard to Russia as he uses in his world-wide campaign to discredit attacks.

In Denmark, the Nazi journal, the Jews. He pictures Jews on the Kitisk Ugerevue, accused the Roman one hand as capitalists intent upon Catholic Church of co-operating ruling civilization and, on the other, with Communism and praying for as Communists intent upon destroy-"Hitler's death and Germany's de- ing civilization. Consistency is un struction." This was all blamed upon important; the main thing is to Bishop Theodore Suhr, vicar apos- center attention on the Jews and tolic of Denmark.

make them the subject of heated de-Danish church leaders were not bate, thus distracting attention from impressed, however, and there were real issues.

signs that church resistance is grow-In the case of the claim by Dutch ing bolder. The primate of the Nazis that Cardinal Van Roey has Danish Lutheran Church, Bishop gone over to the anti-Bolshevist Hans Fuglsand-Damgaard of Co- crusade, Dr. Goebbels doubtless penhagen, sent a message to Prof. knows that it will be branded as a Hallesby expressing support for the fake. In fact, the report may have anti-Quisling stand of the "fighting been issued largely to have it dis-Norwegian brother church," and de- credited and denied. Even a denial claring that the Danish people are serves to center attention where the following the fight of the Norwegian Nazis want it.

Church with "deep admiration." The same holds true of the cam-In Holland, the Nazis are at- paign against the Norwegian Church. tempting to spread the belief that Goebbels knows nobody believes that high-ranking church leaders are in the Norwegian Lutheran Church cofavor of the current anti-Bolshevist operates with "Communist terror crusade. The Nazi-controlled Hil- groups." Here again, the idea is to versum radio broadcast a statement raise suspicion and doubts and paint the Russians as black as possible.

Victory Tax Change.

churches to collecting the tax.

this week to the effect that Joseph Malines and Primate of Belgium, had issued a directive to the Roman Catholic clergy saying: "Whatever may happen after the

war and no matter what unpleasantness may result from the occupation, it pales into insignificance when set against the fight of Germany against Bolshevism."

Nazi Broadcast.

the source. The Nazi radio also stated that Cardinal Van Roey has issued a directive to the effect that political flags must be allowed to be taken into churches, providing they have Conventions, has been holding disbeen blessed by a priest. As a recussions on the subject with Senator Finance Committee, who advised that the Senate committee would the church and taken into the consider a change in the law and church.' emove present objections by some

The Nazi story is obviously false. It contradicts everything that is known about Cardinal Van Roey. But it throws much light on the current propaganda strategy of the tax by the church makes the church

The fact that Dutch Nazi propa- and, thereby, violates the principle Church as being lined up with the state. munism, is not so inconsistent as it

Washington this week. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Your Reactions to Ware Palision" at the Busis the conter of a carefully which aims to wake Russis the conter of control of a carefully which aims to wake Russis the conter of control of a carefully blanned strategy which aims to make Russis the conter of control of control of a carefully tax, but the belief is, it was pointed of a carefully friday evening Dr. Beery will con-MAN, colored, to work in grocery store: MAN, colored, to work in grocery store:

'Week of Dedication' To Start at Lincoln Road

At 11 a.m. tomorrow, at Lincoln Road Church, the Rev. George H. Bennett will speak on "The Central Proof of Faith" and at 8 p.m. on "Deeds and Not Words." The services tomorrow mark the

beginning of a "week of dedication" for members of the entire congregation in a pre-Lenten series of events in the Rough. COUNTER GRIDDLE MAN. experienced. \$40 per week and meals. Humpty Dumpty Grill, 1418 Park rd. n.w. COUNTERMEN. start \$25 for first wk. Apply 241 4th st. s.w. between 2 and 5 n.m. church's activities. At 8 p.m. Monday the Rev. Hor-

ace Cromer, district superintendent of the East Washingon District, will DELIVERY BOY, white or colored, D. C. permit; excellent opportunity for advance-ment. Apply Capitol Beauty Supply Co., 1217 H st. n.w. be the guest speaker to members of the Official Board and unit leaders. Dr. J. C. Millian, director of Chris-DELIVERY MAN. oil and battery business, 620 New York ave. n.w. tian education of the Baltimore Con-DISHWASHER, experienced, \$22 per week and meals, Humpty Dumpty Grill, 1418 Dark week ference, will address a meeting of and meals. 1 Park rd. n.w. the church school officers and teachers Tuesday evening.

DISHWASHER, \$25 per wk and meals. Apply 241 4th st. s.w. between 2 and 5 The Rev. Ralph Loew of the The Rev. Ralph Loew of the p.m. Church of the Reformation will ad-DISHWASHERS (2), good pay. Apply Harry's Restaurant, 637 Penna, ave. s.e. dress the youth division of the DISHWASHERS (3), steady work, good pay to right party, 1606 R. I. ave. n.e. church. The meeting on Thursday

evening will be in charge of the Women's Society of Christian Serv-ice. Mrs. Warren Bowman will be the guest speaker. These group meetings are open to all intersected members and friends

all interested members and friends ELEVATOR BOY, colored. 4707 Conn of the church and community ave. EM. 6800. of the church and community.

National Baptist Memorial Church, announces for his subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow "Joy in the City." The Rev. A. L. Smith, assistant

pastor, begins a series at 8 p.m. on the American home, "Love's Battlefronts," with the subject "Love and

Efforts were under way this week Maj. Richard Buker of Walter to relieve churches of collecting the Reed Hospital, former missionary to Victory tax from their employes. Burma, will speak at the Evening

Representative Daniel Reed, Rethe House a bill to exempt certain o'clock. He will also speak at the religious, charitable, scientific, literprayer meeting, which is the third ary and educational organizations session of the School of Missions. from withholding the Victory tax at Dr. J. R. Andrus will also speak.

It was also revealed that the girls will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. Baptist Joint Conference on Public The Standing Committee will meet Relations, which represents the at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Northern, Southern and National

Emory Church Schedules

Walter F. George, Democrat, of **Evening of Music** Georgia, chairman of the Senate

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak on "Practicing the Presence of God" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Emory Methodist Church. There will be an eve-

Emory will participate in the Nation-wide observance of the week of dedication of the Methodiat Such objections have been expressed mainly by Baptist clergymen who believe collection of the Victory

Action on the protests was discussed at a meeting of the Baptist Committee on Public Relations in Stewart Patterson will address the

HELP MEN (Cont.). BUS BOY, also dishwasher; must be ex-perienced; good pay; 6-day week. Apply Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. n.w. BUS BOYS, experienced. Apply 1402 14th st. n.w., Covered Wagon Restaurant. BUSHELMAN, experienced on men's and women's better-grade tailored suits. Steady work. Give references and salary wanted. Box 373-A. Star.

CHECKER. experienced, for wholesale cleaning plant. 435 R st. n.w. COOK wanted, colored, S30 a week, 6-day week, Johnson's Sandwich Shop, 1421 11th st. n.w. COOKS. dishwashers, bus boys, good pay. Apply 5431 Nebraska ave. n.w., Chicken in the Bough.

WASHROOM HELPER, colored. Apply Laundry Wardman Park Hotel. Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w. WHOLESALE PLUMBING SUPPLY HOUSE eeks an experienced man, details ex changed. Box 416-Y, Star.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker and helper one acquainted with shopwork. Bot 455-Y, Star.

DISHWASHERS,

SHORT-ORDER COOK AND COUNTERMAN.

> INSERTERS, Over 16 years of age, to work Saturday nights. Good salary, Apply foreman, mail room, The Evening and Sunday Star. BOOKKEEPER.

We have an opening for a qualified bookkeeper to take charge of set of books; permanent position in progressive organi-zation, if draft deferred. Give full details in own handwriting. State phone number. Box 263-Y, Star.

Musical Instrument Salesman. Apply Horner L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. n.v. YOUNG MAN

take complete charge of double-entry oks: must be qualified accountant; in-ested in some one seeking permanent unection with future. State qualifica-ns, age, etc., in own handwriting and e any other essential information. Box 2-Y, Star.

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ACCOUNTANT Wanted by old-established local corpora-tion to take complete charge of books: excellent opportunity if qualified. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, quali-fications in detail, draft status and phone number. Box 250-Y, Star.

FARMHAND, must be good milker, sober and honest, good salary, house, etc. Job with a future, Call Republic 731-7. FARM HELP WANTED, \$45 month and board. Write to Burton Dixon, Nokes-ville, Va SHORT-ORDER COOK, FARMER, I want a man to take complet R-day

GROCERY CLERK. experienced, \$40 per week. Oxford Market, 1760 P st. n.w.

JANITOR, colored, with 5th grade engi

apartment building; good salary, nice apartment, permanent position. CO, 0752. JANITOR AND USHERS, colored. Apply Jewell Theater, 820 4th st. s.w.

tax by the church makes the church a tax collector for the Government and, thereby, violates the principle of the separation of church and state. Action on the protests was dis-

school Tuesday night, after which the Box Bible Class will meet. D. Stewart Patterson will address the

Washington this week. It was emphasized that the churches do not wish to evade the preside at a business meeting. On

ELEVATOR CONDUCTOR for apt. house, hours 5 to 11 p.m. Box 392-A. Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, \$55.00 per month, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 2 nights off per month, Apply Mrs. Hanks, 1631 Set p. Dr. Johnson Takes Topic, 'Joy in the City' ELEVATOR OPERATOR colored: hours, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye st. n.w. Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, month: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2 days off per month: Apply Mrs. Poling, 200 Mass. ave. n.w ELEVATOR OPERATORS. Apply starter. ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored, experi-enced preferred. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. now.

FARMER, experienced man, with tools if possible. Phone Miss Jones, Republic Wartime Courtship."

Mission Club Thursday. This will publican, New York, introduced into be the regular dinner meeting at 6

FARMER, I want a man to take complete charge of small dairy farm in nearby Vir-sinia. Must be able to do general farm-ing, milking and take excellent care of stock. The herd is being increased with pure-bred cattle. This looks like a posi-tion with an excellent future. Good house, garden, etc. Moderate salary to start. Box 15-Y. Star. The pastor's class for boys and

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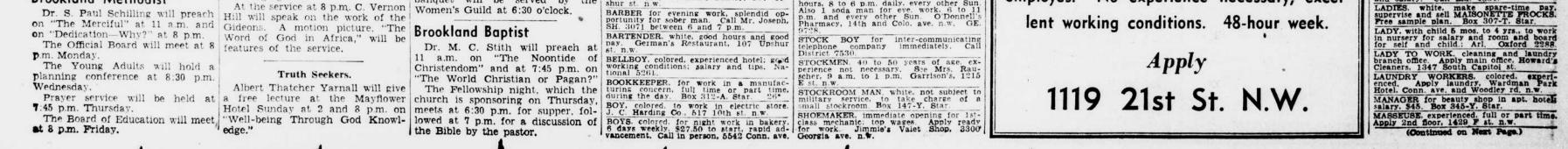
GROCERY—Colored man who can put up vegetable stand and work around store; good hours: \$30 week Fort Davis Mar-ket, 3300 Pa. ave. s.e.

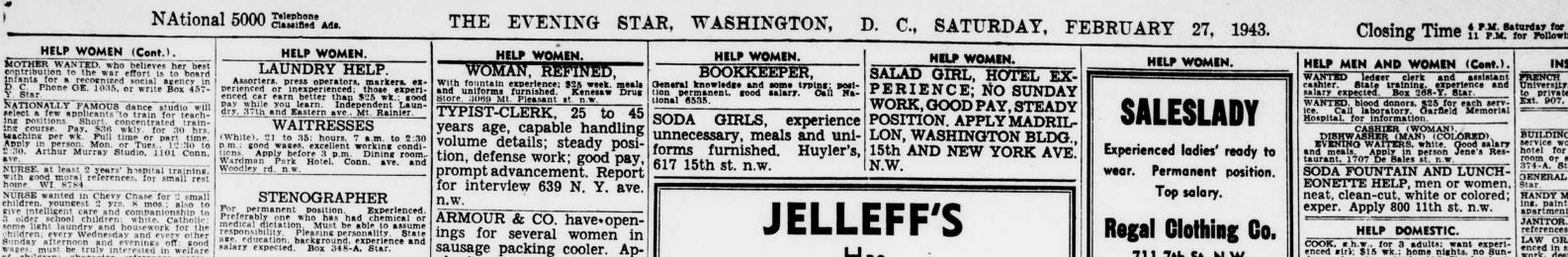
HOUSEMAN, colored, exempt from draft; private club; no Sundays, references re-quired last employer. Call Monday for appointment, DI, 2122.

KITCHEN HELPER, white or colored. Ap-ply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. n.w.

At 7:30 p.m. he will preach the visit second sermon in a series on "The w	thich will engender suspicion of	sponsible, not the church. The committee agreed that pay-	The Finance Committee of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m.	must have driver's permit; good salary. The Home Supply Store, 5127 Grant st. n.e.	+ SALES ABILITY = A Good Lifetime Job for You!	FOOD CHECKERS	BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$27.50 and com- mission. 1538 Rhode Island ave. n.e.
special theme will be "Dealing With I	nd animosity toward the Soviets.	ment of the tax should continue as	Wednesday.	MAN (white), between 60 and 65 years old, resident of Clarendon, Va., as clerk in our branch store there; work is light and	We want two men-now! Salary or commission-or both, Local market-no	Good Salary	NO. 4700. BEAUTY OPERATOR, MANICURIST, with experience. Emile, 1221 Conn. ave. n.w.
Your Crisis." Following the service q	uer" technique which the Nazis	at present, in view of assurances that some changes may be made as	The Senior Department Council, with Miss Shirley Russell as the new	job is permanent. See Mr. Thompson. Monday morning, Washington Laundry, 3211 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.	outside travel. Sales training provided. Business over 95 years old. This can be your opportunity for a permanent vocation.	Excellent	BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around: salary, \$35 and commission. Columbia 2626 or
Senior confirmands will meet with -		the tax affects churches.	counselor, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.	MAN, middle-aged, mechanically inclined, with D. C. driver's permit, Splendid op-	Send full particulars to Box 366-A. Star. FORD MECHANIC WANTED.	Working Conditions	Columbia 3683. BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced, all- around; hours, 10 to 7, Mon. through Fri;
Saturday at the parsonage and at	Bible Quiz Kids to	Petworth Church to Mark	N	portunity for right man to learn electrical appliance repair business which is con- sidered war essential. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave., WO. 4902.	Excellent nermanent position with	e norreingian entimelos latedu	Salon, 724 11th st. n.w.
	Broadcast Over WWDC		riongago barning sci	MAN, with executive ability, good educa-	Washington's oldest Ford dealer: should earn \$60 weekly. This work is now construed by War Manpower Commission as an essential occupation.	Apply	BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$30 and commis- sion. Lonsfellow Beauty Shop, 5521 Colo- rado ave. n.w.
	A radio Bible quiz will be broad- ast tonight at 9 o'clock over WWDC.	Petworth Methodist Church will observe the week of dedication for all	At Metropolitan Baptist	tion, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling, or in commercial work which has	6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.	Personnel Dept.	BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Gaston. 1741 Conn. ave., HO. 6440.
	etween the ages of 10 and 14 res	Methodists, beginning tomorrow. At	The Metropolitan Baptist Church	brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you, with a splendid oppor-	Countermen and	1207 E St. N.W.	BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time; no license required. Oxford 0867. Apply 2215 Glebe rd., Arl., Va.
pher of the Darlington Seminary of W	Vashington area.	Ject will be "All Present Before	will celebrate its 65th anniversary tomorrow morning with a burning	tunity for advancement in a business that has been long established. In applying state your age, telephone number, number	Counterwomen, Day work. 8 hrs., no Sundays and holi- days; good salary. Phone DE, 4921.		2215 Glebe rd., Arl., Va. BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent salary, downtown shop, owner has very large fol-
	ney menude Maryim Piepgrass of	net." Tea will be served.	D-11	of dependents, education and actual ex- perience. Replies confidential. Box 286-Y.	RECEIVING CLERKS		sood clientele. Call LI, 4466.
thought on the best sellers-on E Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel M at 8:30 p.m.	sther Richardson of Dishaudan	The second	Me." In the evening the Rev. John M.	MAN, white, draft exempt, with driver's license, to supervise wholesale laundry	And boys to work in receiving and delivery departments in retail clothing store. Per- manent position and good salary. Mr.	Automobile Mechanics (4)	BEAUTY OPERATOR: excellent oppor- tunity to make good salary for one who qualines: permanent. Call SH. 9731 or
at 8:30 p.m. He will review "The Lives of Van Loon." by Hendrik Van Loon.				delivery: experience not necessary: good salary with opportunity for advancement. Independent Laundries, 37th and Eastern	SODA MAN, \$37.50 WK.	1 Automobile Metal Man	BH. 6738. BOOKEEPER for small business concern. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.
			The prayer band will meet Mon-	ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. MAN, 18-45, white, draft exempt; inter- esting, clean stockroom work; \$30 per	Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E St. N.W INVESTIGATORS	1 Car Washer	BROKERAGE FIRM requires clerk, cashier and stenographer; permanent positions, Box 342-Y. Star.
The forum is a city-wide activity founded and directed by the Rev. L Dr. John Keating Cartwright. as-			nesday the WMS will conduct the	week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd, n.e.	For retail store shopping service, age 22- 43: no experience necessary: salary, ad-		Box 342-Y. Star. CARD PUNCH OPERATORS. I. B. M., ex- perienced, white. \$125-\$135 per month.
sisted by the Rev. John E. Gedra of P	resputerion Church Meenland	Friday evening.	At 9 p.m. Thursday the young	knowledge of refrigeration, to carry on sterilizing program of soft-drink dispen- sers: use of car necessary: \$40 per week.	to travel. Apply 523 Star Bldg.	Apply Mr. Weisiger	40 hours per wk., chance to advance. Can also use a few operators on part-time basis. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont
the Church of the Immaculate Con- ception.	er of ceremonies	Church of the Pilgrims	people will broadcast over station WWDC at 9 p.m.	Apply 1218 Mount Olivet rd. n.e. MAN to learn dry cleaning; wonderful op- portunity; good pay while learning. 435	COOKS, Experienced (white). Apply chef. Carl- ton Hotel. 16th and K sts. n.w.	Service Department	ave. 28° CHAMBERMAID, colored, with or without
Dr. Christopher is an alumnus of the North American College of Rome fr	The Rev. Mr. Crowley will speak	Announces Programs	Luther Place Memorial	R st. n.w.		Arcade Pontiac Co.	hotel experience; good working conditions, NA. 5261. CHARWOMEN for porter's work in large
America. He was also a Penfield d	Sunday at 10:15 a.m. He will con-	Next Friday morning is the dead- line for submitting answers in the	To Hear Church Official	MAN to drive truck and work in stock- room, should be over 40 years of age; ref- erences. W. R. Winslow Co., 922 New York ave, n.w.	CLOTHING AND UNI. FORMS. LIVINGSTON'S,	1437 Irving St. N.W.	CHARWOMEN for porter's work in large apartment hotel. Phone Adams 9102. CHECKER, experienced, for wholesale
Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Min-	ight Devotions over this station	gospel-reading campaign conducted	The Rev. W. H. Greever, secretary	MEN, colored, to learn restaurant work in highest type cafeteria Salary, \$1.800 to \$2,000 year. Apply Miss Greer, 3027			Cleaning plant. 435 R st. n.w. CHECK GIRLS (white). Apply Miss Young. CARLTON HOTEL. 16th and K sts. n.w.
States, will serve as chairman		by the Church of the Pilgrims in the search for the saddest words spoken	of the United Lutheran Church, will be the guest preacher tomorrow at	14th st. n.w., Sat., Sun. or Mon. any time from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.	CAR WASHER,		CLERKS, for evening work, stuffing enve- lopes 4 hrs. an evening, 3 nights a week; experience preferred but not necessary.
Christian Science	ederation Offers	by Jesus. This campaign is open to every	Luther Place Memorial Church. He was formerly a professor in South-	MEN, white or colored, good pay, over 38, to drive truck or to work in ware- house. Must have good character refer-	WHITE OR COLORED; MUST BE SOBER AND DRAFT EX-	An Opportunity	Give phone number in reply. Box 18-Y, Star.
The Christian Science lesson-ser-	our Monday Lectures	A Bible will be presented March	ern Seminary at Columbia, S. C. He has written several religious	ences. Call CO. 6140 for personal inter-	EMPT; D. C. DRIVER'S LI- CENSE; \$110 PER MO. HERTZ	We have openings for men with experience in office systems	CLERK. sheet music department, knowl- edge of music necessary. Apply Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. n.w.
mon for tomorrow is "Christ Jesus."	lings beginning March 1 the Fed-	T to the person who first submitted the correct answer. The Bay Dr	books including "Work of the Lord."	MEN, colored, to work in hotel apt., new building. Apply manager, 2100 Conn. ave. MEN wanting to learn upholstering; paid while learning. Apply 2447 18th st. n.w.	DRIV-UR-SELF SYSTEM, 1319 L ST. N.W.	and methods who are not in War Industries or serving the	CLERKS to manage dry-cleaning stores; no experience necessary; good pay, steady employment. Call Mr. Leroy between 10
and societies at 11 a.m. and repeated li	ic two lecture and discussion	Andrew R. Bird will preach on "The Saddest Words Ever Spoken by	the last in a series of lectures on	while learning, Apply 2447 18th st. n.w. Hoffmann Upholstering Co. NATIONALLY FAMOUS dance studio will	WANTED, AT ONCE. 2	war effort, and who seek War- Important work with a peace-	a.m. and 12 noon. AT. 6966. CLERK to manage laundry and dry clean-
at 5 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 th	ourses, Winning the Peace," under he leadership of Prof W M	Jesus." Tomorrow morning Dr. Bird	day. A social will follow.	select a few applicants to train for teach- ing positions. Short, concentrated training	BENCHMEN FOR SHOE RE- PAIR DEPARTMENT;	time future. We prefer men with depend-	ing store; excellent salary and commission. Apply Blue Ribbon Laundry, 1521 17th st. n.w.
services and the Wednesday meeting	Sewehr of Maryland University and Personal Religious Living" under	Grace," and in the evening on "The	'Children at Play' Topic	course. Pay, \$36 weekly, for 30 hrs. teach- ing per week. Full time or part time. Apply in person Mon. or Tues. 12:30 to 2:30. Arthur Murray Studio. 1101 Conn.	GUARANTEED STEADY	ents, ages from 28 to 45, or men who are deferred. We are con-	CLERK-TYPIST: immediate opening, per- manent position: knowledge of bookkeeping desirable: salary commensurate with abil-
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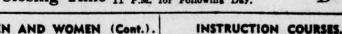
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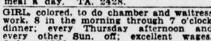
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ministration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Ellie M. Noon. late of the District of Columbia, de-ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 1st day of Feb-ruary, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of February, 1943. JOHN J. HAM-filtron, Executor, Union Trust Bidg. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Iel3.20.27

CHARLES L. NORRIS, Attorney, 2135 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

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the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia, Holding a Probate Court.—In Re Estate of SALLY LAMAR MUNSON, De-ceased Administration No. 61224. Order of Publication. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of Sally Lamar Munson. de-ceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Harry L. Grant and George Elimer Flather, it is ordered this 10th day of February. 1943, that Henry G. Murcon Elmer Flather. it is ordered this 10th day of February, 1943, that Henry G. Munson, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on the 22nd day of March, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star once during each of three successive weeks before the return day herein men-tioned; the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of February, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Ciert of the Probate Court. fel3.20.27

LOUIS OTTENBERG, Investment Building, Attorney.

. Investment Building, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court-No. 61287, Ad ininistration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia thas obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary of the District of Columbia, deceased. Al persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authen-ticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of February. AD, 1944; oth-erwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under mi-hand this 17th day of February. 1943 NORMAN E. RYON, 1216 New York Ave N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. AUGUSTA HANLON BEOWN. Atterney.

AUGUSTA HANLON BROWN, Attorney, 1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.

1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THI United States for the District of Colum-bia.-IN RE: EFFIE ALBERT SARDO also known as EFFIE BELL SARDO. Luna-tic.-Luracy No. 24346.-ORDER NISI RATIFYING SALE.- Augusta Hanlor Brown. Committee. having reported this sale of lot 85. square 962. in the city of Washington. District of Columbia, improved by premises 1017 E Street N.E., to P. D. Holmes for the sum of \$65.500.00 all casi without the furniture less a broker's com-mission of \$295.00, giving a net price of \$6.205.00 to the seller, all adjustments to be made as of the date of transfer and all expenses of conveyancing and exam-ination of title to be at the cost of the pur-chaser, said sale being subject to the ap-proval of the Court: it is by the Court this 25th day of February. 1943 ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contrary be shown or a higher offer of said real prop-erty be made on or before the 17th day of March. 1943. at 10:00 PM. at which time

shown or a higher offer of said real prop-erty be made on or before the 17th day of March. 1943, at 10:00 P.M., at which tim higher offers will be considered and ob-jections to said sale will be heard provide a copy of this order be published once in The Washington Law Reporter and once in The Evening Star Newspaper at least ten (10) days before the said 17th day of March. 1943. (S.) JAMES M. PROC. TOR. Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy, Test! CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEA. NOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. LEONARD P. WALSH. Barr Building, Wash., D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia.—IN RE: APPLICATION OF WIL-LIAM SALTARELLI, FOR CHANGE OI NAME.—Civil Action No. 18792.—William Saltarelli, having filed a complaint for judgment changing his name to William Fentana and having applied to the Court

Judgment changing his name to Willian Fontana and having applied to the Cour for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of February. 1943 ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before this 27th day of March, 1943, why the prayer of said complaint should not be granted Provided. That a copy of this order by published once a week for three consecu-tive weeks before said day in The Evening Star Newspaper and The Washington Law Reporter. (S.) JAMES M. PROCTOR Justice. (Seal.) A True Copy. Test CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEA. NOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. fe27mh6.13 JOHN A. BRESNAHAN, Attorney,

JOHN A. BRESNAHAN, Attorney, 622 Tower Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holdnis Probate Court—No. 61310, Ad-ministration—This is To Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Adminis-tration on the estate of Robert T. Morris iate of the District of Columbia, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the

before the 18th day of February, A. 29 1944; otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of February, 1943. ELIZABETH M. MORRIS. 3337 Alabama Ave. S. E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the Dis-trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate fe37ma6.13

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

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JESSE LEE HALL, 815 15th St. N.W., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60,720. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Kathryn Dille Malkus, late of the District of Columbia, deceased All persons having claims against

Malkus, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 10th day of February. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1943. WM. J. NEALE. 815 15th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fe20,27mh6

B. L. COLTON, 719 15th St. N.W., Attorney.

Attorner. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 61.157. Ad-ministration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Wade H. At-kinson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber, on or before the 3rd day of Feb-ruary, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3rd day of February, 1943. MARY C. Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fel3.20.27 JOHN JAMES BERNARD, Woodward

JOHN JAMES BERNARD, Woodward Building, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61201, Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Col-lection on the estate of Rebecca L (Lamdin) Blaine, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of February, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of February, 1943. JOHN JAMES BERNARD. 703 Woodward Building. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. fe20.27.mh6

RICHARD E. SHANDS and WARREN R. CLARDY, Attorneys, Shoreham Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—Estate of Fanny Bland Schommer, Deceased.—No. 61.176, Administration Docket 130.—Application

States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—Estate of Fanny Bland Schommer. Deceased.—No. 61.176. Administration Docket 130.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said de-ceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Clarence D. Schommer, it is ordered this 23rd day of February. A.D. 1943, that John Boyd Bland. Richmond. Va.; Mary Virginia Bland. Laurel. Md., non compos mentis: Dr. Jesse C. Coggins. Superintendent of The Laurel Sanitarium, Laurel. Md., custodian for Mary Virginia Bland: Virginia Trust Company, Richmond. Va. surviving committee for Mary Vir-ginia Bland: and all others concerned, ap-pear in said court on Monday, the 5th day of April. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be pub-lished in the 'Washington Law Reporter' and 'The Evening Star.' once in each of three successive weeks before the re-turn day herein mentioned, the first pub-lication to be not less than thirty days before said court, this 23rd day of Feb-ruary. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VIC-TOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. for Commany and the probate Court. for Commany Commany for Commany and the probate Court. for Commany Commany for Commany

SCOTT P. CRAMPTON. Attorney for Complainant. 827 Munsey Blds., Washington, D. C.

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WILLIAM COGGER. 315 Evening Star Bidg., Attorney.

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Mars. A. H. Plant, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to

501 Southern Bldg., Attorney. 504 Southern Bldz., Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.295. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Harold E. Doyle, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. lesally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 15th day of February. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of February. 1943. GERTRUDE A. DOYLE. 3818 Huntington St. NW. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. JESSE LEE HALL.

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choice is: pee-AN-ist. In England, the customary pronunciation is:

who claims to be qualified to teach English, argues that under no circumstances is it correct to begin a sentence with the conjunction "and."

Answer-I have no idea how this queer superstition started. Sentences beginning with "and" and "but" are found in our best literature. See the 13th chapter of the Acts-of the 43 verses, 30 begin with "and," 6 begin with "but" and 1 be-

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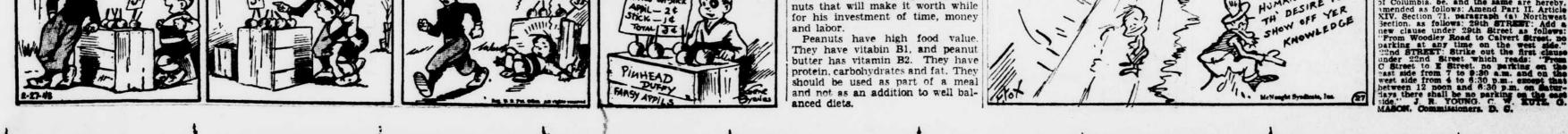
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'Iron Major' Addition Dark - haired, blue - eyed Ruth Warwick has been announced by RKO Radio for one of the leading feminine roles with Pat O'Brien in "The Iron Major," which Producer Robert Fellows sends before the cameras next month. Miss Warrick, who made her screen debut in "Citizen Kane," will

soon be seen in "Forever and a Day." recently completed a top role in "Petticoat Larceny." O'Brien plays the title role of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, noted foot-

ball coach and one of the outstanding heroes of World War I PRIORITIES

Blimps at War Columbia has announced plans for an early production of "Blimp Patrol," based on an original story William Copeland and Harry Fraser, who have begun work on the screenplay for Producer Ralph Cohn. The film will deal with the adventures of the off-shore blimp patrol and the men who make up the ervice.

CONGRESS 2931 Aichols Ave. S.E. TE. 8700 Double Feature Program. JINX FALKEN-BERG in "LUCKY LEGS." At 1. 3:15. 5:35. 7:55. 10:10. CONSTANCE BEN-NETT in "MADAME SPY." At 2:15. 4:35. 6:50. 9:10.

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5. 7:20, 9:35. **APOLLO** FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. GEORGE SANDERS in "THE FAL-CON'S BROTHER." At 1:05, 4, 7, 9:55. LYNN ROBERTS. GEORGE HOLMES in "MAN IN THE TRUNK." At 2:45. 5:40, 8:40.

AVALON 5612 Cona. Ave. N.W. JIMMY LYDON. RITA QUIGLEY in "HENRY ALDRICH EDITOR." At Black Dragon."

Black Dragon." AVE. GRAND 645 Pa Ave. 8.E. Matinee 1 P.M. HEATHER ANGEL. JOHN HOWARD in "UNDYING MONSTER." At 1:05. 4. 6:55. 9:50. VIRGINIA GILMORE. JAMES FLLISON in "THAT OTHER WOMAN." At 2:35. 5:30, 9:30. "Secret Code." Cartoon.

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7:30. 9:40. Carloon. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. JOAN CRAWFORD. JOHN WAYNE in "REUNION IN FRANCE." At 10. 12:50. 3:45. 6:440. 9:40. RICHARD ARLEN, ARLINE JUDGE in "WILD CAT." At 11:40. 2:35. 5:30. 8:30. BRO COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W COLONY GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. LUCULUNY GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. GEORGE SANDERS in "THE FAL-CON'S BROTHER." At 1. 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon." Cartoon, HOME TR. 8:188, Mat. 1 P.M. BUSTER CRABBE in "SHERIFF OF SAGE VALLEY." At 3:05, 6:05, 9. RITZ BROS. CARO'E BRUCE in "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL." At 2:05, 5:05, 8, 10, Cartoon. KENNEDY Rennedy. Nr. 4th N.W. WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA." At 11, 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon." or N-2 Bus 11. 1:10. 3:25. 5:40. 7:35. 9:35. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon." PENN FR. 5200 Mat. 1 F.M. HENRY FONDA. LUCILLE BALL in "BIG STREET." At 1:25. 3:40. 4:45. 7:40. 9:30. "Adv. Smiling Jack." SAVOY 30:30 1:4th St. NW GINGER ROGERS. RAY MILLAND in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." At 1:25. 3:20. 5:20. 7:20. 9:20. SECO 8:244 Ga Ave., Silver Spring. LYNN ROBERTS. JOHN SHEPPARD in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." At 1:25. 6:40, 9. CHAS. STAR-RETT. RUSSELL HAYDEN IN "RIDERS OF THE NORTHLAND." At 1:155. 2:30, 5:05. 7:40. 10:10. "Adv. Smiling Jack." Cationa. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. 4 Sheridan. 1 Adv. Smiling Jack." Cartoon. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. JIMMY LYDON. RITA OUIGLEY in "HENRY ALDRICH EDITOR." At 1:40. 3:55. 6:05. 7:55. 9:50. "Adv. Smiling Jack." A Ship Is Born." SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. HENRY FONDA. LUCILLE BALL in "BIG STREET." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30. 9:30. Cartoon. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. RICHARD DIX in "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD" At 1. 3:45. 6:35. 9:10. JEAN PARKER, JOHN ARCHER in "HI NEIGHBOR." At 2:05. 4:55, 7:45. 10. "Adv. Smiling Jack." TIVOLI 14th & Park Ed. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. HENRY FONDA. LUCILLE BALL in "THE BIG STREET." At 1:40, 3:50, 6. 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. BOB HOPE. RING CROSBY, DORO-THY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. BURGESS MEREDITH. CLAIRE TRE-VOR in "STREET OF CHANCE." At 1:25. 3:30. 5:35. 7:35. 9:45. "G-Men Vs. Black Dragon." WRANGLER." THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L Ave. N.E. "The Forest Rangers," FRED MacMURRAY and PAULETTE GODDARD. Mat. at 1 P.M. Mat. at 1 P.M. **NEWTON** 12th and Newton Phone Mich. 1830. Double Feature. "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD." RICHARD DIX. WENDY. BARRIE. "CHEYENNE ROUND-UP." JOHNNY MACK BROWN, TEX RITTER. Mat. at 1 p.m. DIANA BARRYMORE in "NIGHTMARE."

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mission with the kind of awkward charm you associate with Spencer Tracy. The English movie audiences instantly developed a kind of personalized affection for "F for \$ Freddie" and the Americans, rather the closest observers of William more surprisingly, did the same. The Saroyan's works is Dan Terrell of bomber was discussed in terms more Elkton and Washington. And Loew's, often used for Gracie Fields or the

late Marie Dressler. It gave a dif-"You," began Mr. Terrell yesterferent note to the chatter one heard day on the telephone, "are always in night clubs, or wherever it was saying that Saroyan never ties up, that one was accustomed to conversing. There was something good that he is disconnected and chaotic and other learned-sounding words about it, and the people who talked like that seemed better than when that sometimes just are sounds." "Yes," we sneaked in.

"But you are wrong. Saroyan is a "F for Freddie" looked unchallengeably like the airplane of the man of great continuities. I have the evidence. Did you read in your war, the one that would be remembered when the others were forpaper about his marriage?" "We did," we said.

"And what was the bride's name?" asked Mr. Terrell.

"Marcus," we said. "Ah," said Mr. Terrell triumphantly. "That just it. Marcus is not only the name of his bride, it also is the name of his hero in "The Human Comedy.' A marvelous consistency, see?"

Mr. Terrell took a yes answer for "Mary Ann" patently is Freddie's granted and hung up before we equal in her murderous defense of could say no.

Belatedly, in the fashion of col-

all the other forceful qualities that you might not associate with an umnists who hoard tid-bits against airplane named Mary Ann. What a skimpy day, this one gets around she does to the Japs is marvelously to reporting that Ann Shirley is one unladylike from the time she takes Hollywood actress who nourishes no off one night from San Francisco | wan hope of doing a Broadway play. until she lands, many bombings "Who? Me?" countered a startled later, a well-riddled hulk on a Miss Shirley when the question—a

The two planes should duel very other day. ruggedly for the distinction of being "Why should I want to do a the outstanding ones of the war. "F for Freddie" has the advantage of having been in a strictly I'm one person who does not think documentary film, a brief, much less scopish piece of movie making. have thought of any such thing, and "Mary Ann" covers much more air to my knowledge it is a highly muand water in a less documentary tual feeling on the part of prolooking movie. In doing so she reducers and playwrights in New sembles a composite or more fic-York."

Its frankness, honesty and overtional heroine. But she is capable, never the less of putting up a great tone of modesty were qualities to make such a statement startling. And should the battle ever become

The usual picture player, young or old, is ready to speak extemporaneously for 10 minutes on the most forlornly cherished hope that Next to William Saroyan, one of some day she will get a chance in the parent art.

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Rogers announced. He will also

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Harriet," Helen Hayes

as Mrs. Stowe: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen.

Capitol-"The Meanest Man in the

World," possibly Jack Benny: 10:50

Fox for the leading role in "Ap- Jeanne Eagels?

gram.

ture.

Rogers, United Artists producer.



AGAINST A HISTORIC BACKDROP-The romantic and melodramatic caperings of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman are continuing for a third downtown week at the Metropolitan, where "Casablanca" opened Friday.

Miss Shirley when the question-a good old routine one-was asked the Broadway in the Dimout Is Brodway play? I don't know any-thing about that kind of acting and An Eerie, Restless Place

Cook's Tour, of Sorts, Along Main Stem's Haunts and Byways Reveals Scene That Changes, Yet Is the Same

By WARD MOREHOUSE. 1 chow mein, beautiful girls and a Start, say, below Forty-second and gardenia venders Tango palaces and gardenia venders . . . and there, up at Fiftieth, is the Winter Gar-

and this is particularly apparent as Okay, now go ahead brother." you start your pilgrimage-start it Broadway trolleys go their unin the forbidding stillness of 39th frightened way. Cabs pop at you street, where the name of Maxine from all directions. Crowds jostle, Stefan Zweig spoke under his ausmoving picture companies for the Elliott remains above a shuttered cross-town buses wheeze and rum-pices. He left France a few jumps

along Broadway and its fringes. If it's a rainy night the dimout becomes an approximation of London's blackout; the streets are scary, the pavements slick and cabs are

wraith in the dimout.

crowded sidewalk.

signs of Ruppert and Schaefer and

Longacre square? The Service-

men's Genter holds forth nightly and

the blind John Lanz still presides

over the news stand he has had for

20 years. The dimout has never

affected John's business, he knows

the voice of every customer and

hasn't been fooled 10 times in all

Chin Lee's and the China Palace.

. . Lindy's and the Hurricane. . . .

Ping-pong and table tennis. . .

Coffee and doughnuts and skinless

frankfurters with beans. . . . Rug

sales, greeting cards, photos while

you wait, blackout flowers, giant

malts, cut-rate books, chop suey,

DANCING.

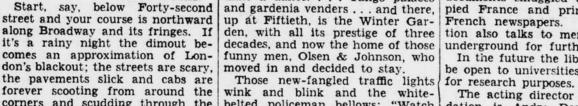
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his sightless life.

corners and scudding through the belted policeman bellows: "Watch curb puddles. your step! Whadda you want to But wet or dry, there's now an do, get yourself bumped off? Wait eeriness to Broadway after 6 p.m., till the lights change, can't you?









HOLLYWOOD. Robert Benchley has decided o give up air travel for the duration. . . "I'm tired of sleeping in air-

ports," he says. He's just been through the mill. A studio needed him at once An urgent wire was dispatched

to Robert in New York. "I was able to get a reservation," he relates. "That was, in a sense, remarkable. These days a man has to be an Indian to get a reservation. But they gave my seat to a ferrying pilot in Kansas City. Five hours later I got another plane. "In Dallas I put in six hours on a bench at the airport. Rea-

son, another ferrying pilot. He

with the melodies of "Oh, Boy!" of 1943, as of this very moment. Move into Broadway. Red and blue lights blink wanly from the

marquee of the Met. A fruit vender Newcomers Signed materializes on one corner and a Tom Tully, character actor from flower peddler on another. The flow of taxicabs is continuous and in all

Settle, 17-year-old ingenue, have been signed to contracts by Warner directions-yellow cabs and greens. creams and saucy oranges and others Bros. Miss Settle has had considerin garish combinations-skidding. able experience in stock companies careening, tooting, splashing. And there at the intersection a whiteand little theater groups. Both belted cop looms as a gymnastic players will receive their first assignments shortly. Forms in the Night.

The Empire, standing right where it's been for half a century-its Day for the Irish lobby walls adorned with portraits

Blond Martha O'Driscoll has been of great ladies who have graced its signed by Producer Robert Fellows stage, and the lobby serving now for one of the three important femas one of the town's meeting places. inine roles in RKO-Radio's "The . . Katherine Cornell is there on Columbia has borrowed George the wall and Gertrude Lawrence Sanders from Twentieth Century and Ethel Barrymore, but where's Fallen Sparrow," co-starring Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield. Richard Wallace will direct the picture, based upon Dorothy B. Hughes' Go along to Times Square. There best-selling dramatic romance.

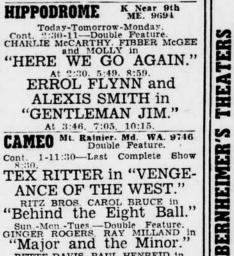
with the colorful experiences of a are grotesque forms and shapes on British counterespionage agent in every side, always emerging sud-AMUSEMENTS. Berlin immediately before and dur- denly out of the shadows. A westbound, cross-town trolley is clang-RKO KEITH'S ing at your elbow and a northbound NOW OPP U.S. TREASURY AN ISIN bus almost bowls you over. The home-town paper man chants his 2 ND WEEK ... wares and pedestrians are dawdling, jostling, window gazing. Only J SAMUEL GOLDWYN on Broadway, in the great city New York, and along Main street, Rocky loughingly presents Mount, N. C., do hatless girls, armin-arm, stroll four abreast along a BOB DOROTHY Anna May Wong at the New York HOPE . . Walgreen's and Chin's and the famous Astor, an institution since 1907. . . . Shoes for sale on the site THEY GOT ME of the old Cadillac, the site on which Eugene O'Neill was born, Tof-COVERED fenetti's doing a rousing restaurant business on the very spot where Herman Rosenthal was murdered. COMING ... ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

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