

SENATORS VOTE FARM DEFERMENT, 9

Confusion Rife On 'All Clear' In Raid Drill

First Daylight Test Clears Streets for 10 Minutes

Washington's first daytime test under the Army's new signals this afternoon cleared the streets for 10 minutes successfully, but left most people on downtown streets wondering when the allclear would come.

The public heard its first warning, the "blue" signal at 2:15 p.m., 10 minutes after the confidential warning. At 2:30, the "red" warning was sounded. At 2:40, the second "blue" signal was sounded.

The all-clear signal was given at 2:50, but the only people who knew it were those who had access to radios and in some cases, police. Since the new signals went in effect the all-clear signal is no longer sounded on the siren. During a blackout this is not as great a problem since the turning on of street lights is considered a sufficiently widespread notification that the theoretical danger of enemy planes has passed.

Employes Notified.

People walking on downtown streets had no way of knowing that the all-clear had been sounded. Occasionally storekeepers who had kept their radios on went out on the street to notify their employes, serving as wardens or auxiliary police, to come back to work.

A newsstand dealer, when asked A newsstand dealer, when asked how he would know when the "all clear" order had been given asserted. clear" order had been given, asserted he thought the second long whistle blast (actually the second blue) was the all-clear signal.



HERRING FINGERPRINTED-Before taking up his new job as senior assistant director of OPA today. former Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa was fingerprinted by Mrs. Marinette L. Enzor. OPA induction clerk. -A. P. Photo.

Federal War Pay Bill May Go to Senate Friday

Hearing on Liberalized **Measure Completed By Subcommittee**

By J. A. FOX.

The Senate Civil Service Committee will seek to report out the iberalized war pay bill for Federal employes Friday, Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, acting chairman, said today, as a subcommittee completed hearings on a measure to raise both overtime rates and the flat increase provided in the temporary aw for employes whose work does not lend itself to an overtime schedule.

Senator Mead said he was not certain if the bill would retain its present form, which increases the overtime rates from 21.6 to 30 per cent for a 48-hour week in Federal and District classified service, and makes the flat increase in judicial and legislative services 15 per cent instead of 10. It will, however, 'square" with these principles, he explained

Union Leaders Testify.

The subcommittee completed its work after hearing several representatives of Government employe unions indorse the principles of the measure, but urge liberalization over that contemplated.

The House Civil Service Committee has a similar measure under conideration to replace the temporary law expiring April 30.

Elimination of the war-pay legislation provision basing overtime on the first \$2,900 of an individual's salary and raising the level perhaps as high as \$5,000, was urg

Steel Case Formula Cited.

be accorded Federal workers, he

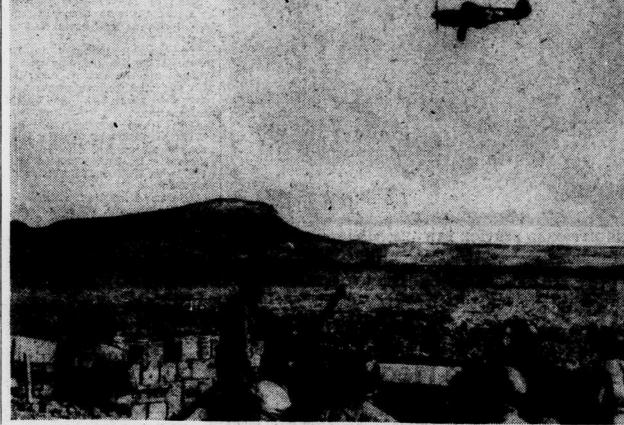
Mr. Stengle was particularly crit-

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Mr. Steward, who had said that

decently on \$1,400," he said

ical of the pay of "little stenog-



TUNISIA .- ON WATCH AT ADVANCED AMERICAN AIR BASE-With a barren plain giving them an uninterrupted view, helmeted American anti-sircraft gunners man weapons guarding against sorties by enemy planes aimed at an advanced air base here. Plane coming in for landing is American



Committee Puts Off Workers' Call to Dec. 31

Hearings Recessed On Other Phases Of Manpower Bill

The Senate Military Affairs Committee late today adopted, to 7, a bill that would defer all farm workers from military service until December 31.

That action came shortly after the committee recessed until Thursday hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill. The farm deferment deals with only one phase of the manpower problem, while the national service bill see to provide orderly assignment men and women to all essential industries on the home front. The vote on farm deferment follows:

For-Senators Thomas of Utah, Johnson of Colorado, Hill of Alabama, Downey of California, Wallgren of Washington, Murray of Montana, all Democrats, and Holman of Oregon, Revercomb of West Virginia and Wilson of Iows, Republicans

Against Chairman Reynolds of North Carolina and Senators Truman of Missouri, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Democrats; Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire, Gurney of South Dakota and Lodge of Massachusetts, Republicans.

Opposed by Army.

The War Department and Selective Service Bureau had opposed the bill. Senator Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, offered it, in order, he said, to assure adequate manpower for the farms and to avoid a food shortage.

The minority instructed Senator be offered on the Senate floor which will attempt to define the crops that are deemed essential to the war effort instead of allowing blanket deferment to all farm hands. Senator O'Mahoney described the majority bill as a form of "involuntary servitude" because it prohibits the farm worker from leaving his present occupation unless his draft board certifies he is going to another adoption of an amendment by Sen-ator Holman making such defer-ments possible only until December 31. Senator Holman said his change was approved to make the legislation only a stop-gap affair until more permanent legislation could be Needed Now, Says Burke. Earlier former Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska told the committee the United States needs a national service law for the orderly assignment of manpower on the home front now, just as it needed the military Selective Service law in 1940. He testified in support of the Austin-Wadsworth bill. "No man ought to oppose some sort of a national service law at this time, unless he knows beyond a per-adventure of doubt that the war will be over before next January," Mr. Burke said. "I think we can struggle along as we are for the rest of Senator Langer, Republican, of this year, but since no one can be North Dakota proposed a Senate certain the war will end in 1943, I investigation today into the think legislation should be passed prosecution of George Sylvester Mr. Burke, who helped write the Viereck, whose conviction for resent Selective Service Act, said failure to make complete reports ts purpose was to select men for military service, and protested to the State Department on alagainst any attempt to use it as an leged pro-German activities bendirect means of solving the civilfore the Pearl Harbor attack was ian manpower problem. reversed by the Supreme Court. Points to Britain. Senator Langer told the Senate A highlight of the afternoon seshe would introduce a resolution sion was the statement of Repre-'asking for a full and complete in- sentative Wadsworth, Republican, of vestigation of this persecution" by New York that Great Britain, with the Justice Department and asking a national manpower law, is producappointment of a committee to de- ing more of its own food supply in termine the expense Vierick incurthe midst of this war than it did in red in his defense with a view peacetime. toward compensating him for his "Before the war," he said, "Engexpenditures as well as for the time land got 60 per cent of its food supply from outside. Since 1939 it Senator Langer praised yesterhas added 6,000,000 acres to crop day's 5-to-2 Supreme Court deciproduction, and instead of getting 60 per cent of its food from outside. Great Britain now is producing 60 per cent of its needs. In other (See MANPOWER, Page 2-X.)

A hotel doorman on the other hand said another siren would be blown for the all clear.

When an officer at a downtown corner was asked by several people when the all clear was coming. about 10 minutes after the signal had been officially recorded, he said it was not necessary to know that in the daytime.

Officials returning from their tour of the downtown section said police in scout cars had notified some of their auxiliaries the all-clear had been given and that in other cases people could listen to the radio.

Result Called Excellent.

The returning officials, including Acting Civilian Defense Director Porter Lumpkins, said they considered the test excellent. Mr. Lumpkins reported that the streets were cleared less than a minute after the "red" signal and that he had found only two streetcars and one cab where passengers remained within

the vehicle on the "red" signal. Other observers on downtown streets, however, noticed that of four streetcars and a bus drawn up around Thirteenth and F streets N.W., passengers left only one streetcar and a bus.

For some reason, most of its passengers left the bus when the second "blue" was sounded. It also was noted that the first public warning, the "blue," sent people scurrying to shelter on F street. Some of them dodged cars while running across in the middle of the block.

An officer who was trying to regulate pedestrian traffic and hold a crowd on a corner while traffic moved in the other direction had difficulty with one woman who wanted to run to shelter immediately. As those who had fled into stores and theaters noticed that some people still were moving on the street, a number of the shelterseekers continued on their way, but many of them remained in doorways from the first to the third public warnings.

Senate Votes to End Banks' War Bond Assessments

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed and sent to the House today legislation to relieve banks from payment of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. assessments sccruing from War bond sales.

An assessment of 1-12th of 1 per cent is now required on all balances held by insured banks. The bill would exempt bond sale proceeds from this payment for a period extending six months beyond the close of the war.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada did not renew today his objection raised ylesterday to action on the bill.

He was assured by Chairman Wagner of the Senate Banking Committee he would be given a hearing on his complaint that the FDIC had refused to insure some banks in Nevada.

The bill is designed to stimulate greater bank participation in War bond sales

Legislator to Head Sullivan Shrine Drive

E" the Associated Press

Representative Sullivan, Democrat, of Nevada, announced today he had accepted the position of honorary chairman of a national committee to erect a shrine to the

Committee Tells Ickes East 'Is Over Hump' **On Fuel Problem**

Oil Experts Report

William M. Jeffers reports optimistically on rubber program. Page A-1. By the Associated Press.

Zealand announced today in a Secretary of the Interior Ickes was told by petroleum industry representatives that relaxation of restrictions on passenger car Zealand shot to death or fatally use on the Eastern Seaboard wounded 48 Japanese and might reduce overcrowding of

public transportation. The Committee on Petroleum Eco-

nomics also expressed the belief that "we are over the hump" on the Eastern fuel oil problem with a prospect of eliminating local shortages after the early part of this month. A section of the Petroleum Industry War Council, which meets with Mr. Ickes monthly in an advisory capacity, the committee reported a month ago there were indications at that time that gasoline supplies would be sufficient to lift the ban on pleasure driving within the limits of gasoline ration coupons. Today's report said "It might be pointed out that overcrowding of bus and other public transportation could be reduced if the present restrictions on passenger car use, par-

ticularly in the East, could be somewhat relaxed as soon as adequate heating oil supplies are assured." This would be largely controlled the committee added, by the extent of future military requirements

Transport Co., stated: "While local shortages will still

one camp to obey legitimate orders of camp authorities. "The situation finally resulted in prisoners, who had armed themselves with stones, tools and other improvised weapons, rushing and attacking the guard after a warning shot had been fired by the officer in command. The guard thereupon (See JAPS, Page 2-X.)

from Aneta said today.

day.

Estimates on these requirements Dutch Sub Sinks Jap Ship will be submitted probably next month, a committee aide said. On the fuel oil situation, the reish Navy in the Orient has sunk a port, submitted by Dr. Robert E. fully-laden 4,000-ton Japanese sup-Wilson, New York, president of the ply ship with gun fire in the Pan-American Petroleum and enemy-controlled waters of the

Late News Bulletins

Pepco Power Rate Case Adjourns

reduced by either \$242,000 or by \$315,500.

vital to defense of the United States.

RAF Attacks on Continent

and a second by

Japs Take Two Chinese Towns

River. Mengting is southwest of Chengkang

President Cuts D. C. Funds \$334,966

Adjournment of the rate case of the Potomac Electric

Power Co. until 10 a.m. tomorrow was ordered late today by

the Public Utilities Commission after several hours had been

devoted to discussion of computations offered by V. A. Mc-

Elfresh, PUC chief accountant, showing that rates might be

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ment today, in which the defense of Chile is described as

The United States and Chile signed a lease-lend agree-

CHUNGKING (P).-Japanese troops invading Western

LONDON (P) .- Bomb-carrying Whirlwinds damaged sev-

Yunnan Province have captured the towns of Tachupa and

Mengting, the Chinese high command announced today.

Tachupa is south of Lushui on the west bank of the Salween

eral locomotives during attacks by the fighter command today

on railway and other targets in Northern France and Belgium,

the Air Ministry announced tonight. One plane was missing.

mental appropriation estimates for the District, together with

amendments to the 1944 budget estimates, involving a net de-

crease of \$334,966 for District operations next year. The

U. S. and Chile Sign Lease-Lend Pact

(See OIL, Page 2-X.)

He said the guards opened fire when the Japanese, armed with improvised weapons, attacked them. Two officers and five men of the guard also were injured and one of them since has died, the announcement said. Mr. Fraser's statement follows:

48 Japanese Are Slain

63 Others in Prison Camp

LONDON, March 2 .-- Prime

Minister Peter Fraser of New

tatement issued by the Dominions Office here that guards at a

prisoner of war camp in New

wounded another 63 last Thurs-

Wounded After Refusal

In Attack on Guards

In New Zealand

To Obey Orders

By the Associated Press.

the overtime base should be raised to give employes in "key positions" "A serious disturbance occurred in equality with workers in private in-dustry, also favored a change in For Texas Judgeship prisoner of war camp in New Zealand on Thursday, February 25, salary schedules which have been the following the refusal of a large numsame since the Classification Act ber of Japanese prisoners of war in was adopted in 1923, but he said this revision should not be undertaken now-that the need was for immedi-

ate action on war pay. Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio asked the witnesses what they thought of substituting a bonus. such as was paid in the First World War, instead of the overtime.

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added.

raphers.

Veto of Bonus Held Likely.

Mr. Steward said that would have been all right had it been done at Appeals, Senator O'Daniel, Demfirst, but now, it would call for too LONDON, Mch. 2.- A Netherlands radical changes.

submarine operating with the Brit-Mr. Stengle said the President opposes a bonus "and if he's opposed to a bonus he'll veto a bonus." not for personal feelings.

Arthur C. Stein, assistant secretary of the CIO United Federal Strait of Malacca, a Netherlands Workers, another witness, told Sen- of this Nation become subservient admiralty announcement received ator Burton he believed such a change now would produce "chaos." Mr. Stein said that the new legislation should attempt to bring about some uniformity in the various agencies on compensating employes for

toward the nomination of the man work over 48 hours-now the standard week. whom he had defeated last summer Policies differ, both as to paying in a hotly disputed senatorial camcash and giving compensatory time paign in Texas. A former Federal district judge off for such extra work, he added. Edgar G. Brown, president of the for Southern Texas, Mr. Allred re-United Government Employes, a signed that position last year to colored group, urged establishment make his unsuccessful race against

of a \$1,500 minimum pay for custo- Senator O'Daniel. dial employes. The minimum now is \$1.200. He repeated the recommendation

made at a House pay hearing last described Mr. Allred's nomination as week that unions which discriminate against the Negro race be denied the benefits of the legislation.

Arrests of Women Cited.

In the course of his testimony Mr. the circuit bench. Brown charged that several colored girls employed at the Pentagon Building recently were arrested and Pennies 'to Lick the Japs' held in jail all night in Virginia for taking seats in the front of a bus, Pour In to Sick Boy in violation of the race segregation law. All the seats in the rear were By the Associated Press. filled at the time, he added. Senator Langer Republican of Mrs. Mabel Green, wife of the Gov-North Dakota asked if he had reernor of Illinois, and soldiers in ported the matter to the Justice California and Oregon have cheered

Department, and when the witness said he had been unable to get satisfaction there, Senator Langer told him to see Victor W. Rotnem of the civil rights, section of the department, and let him know what developed. Senator Mead also said he wanted a report on the matter.

At still another point on the field an American pilot comes out of a "turret-topped" foxhole.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Seeks Senate Probe

Of 'Persecutor' by

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Justice Department

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Krug May Get Langer Asks Viereck **Eberstadt's Be Compensated WPB** Post For Defense

By the Associated Press. **Senator Fears Judiciary**

O'Daniel Denounces

Nomination of Allred

May Be Subservient

By the Associated Press.

Government," he declared.

The first witness to testify at an

afternoon session of the committee.

Senator O'Daniel made known pub-

licly for the first time his attitude

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 2 .-

6-year-old Dickie Laswell, ill since

last October of lymphatic leukemia.

He has undergone 16 blood transfu-

Dickie's professed desire to get

pennies for War stamps, "so we can

sions.

To Executive Department

Power Director J. A. Krug probably will be named program vice chairman of the War Production Board and chairman of its powerful Requirements Committee, succeeding to the post recently vacated by Ferdinand

While Mr. Krug was understood to have been offered the post, final decision will be made at this afternoon's meeting of the WPB. If given the new position, Mr. Krug will retain the power job. It was said he made retention of power control a condition of acceptance of

It was understood that the appointment of Mr. Krug as materials vice chairman was favored by to the Executive Department of the Army and Navy officials as well as by WPB. In the new position, however, he will report directly to the WPB executive vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, rather than to Chairman Donald M. Nelson as Mr. Eberstadt did. This is another in the steps to streamline WPB, placing Mr. Wilson in charge of all ophe spent in jail. erational functions and leaving Mr. Nelson free to deal only with policy matters.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 2 (P) .-Stocks lower; light profit-taking continues. Bonds narrow; heavy turnover in low-priced rails. Cotton irregular; New Orleans buying and liquidation. CHICAGO. - Wheat higher;

have gone to a Louisianan because mill buying. that State has no representation or

> **Appeals Court Disallows \$50 Recovery for Overcharge**

not be swept into court with the guilty and denied an opportunity to present a reasonable defense, the opinion stated. The Court of Appeals expressed

by Miss Patricia Hall, 22-year-old War Department employe, against Stella's Ladies Shop for an overcharge on a pair of nylon hose.

Municipal Court Judge Hobart lick the Japs." has brought con-Newman last November 20 awarded craft wage rates." tributions totaling \$882.32 in 12 days than Cayton, said the language of Miss Hall 85 cents, the difference from all parts of the Nation. the penalty section of the Emer-gency Price Control Act of 1942, as Johnny Mize of Giants mount she was charged. from her daughters, Gloria and enforced by the Office of Price Ad-Today's decision upheld Judge Classified 1-A in Draft Nancy, and 1,900 coppers from sol- ministration, states only that a per-Newman's contention that the overdiers at Camp Beale, Callf. son overcharged on a ceiling price in the pay envelope. ST. LOUIS, March 2.-Johnny Mize, the New York Giants' 244charge was unintentional. "You buy the bonds and we'll whip article "may bring action either for More than 25 cases charging price the Japs," wrote the soldiers. Other contributions yesterday in-overcharge," but, the opinion conthe Japs," wrote the soldiers. pound first-baseman, was notified ceiling violations have been filed in by his draft board today of his cluded 470 pennies from soldiers at tinues, the penalty section does not Municipal Court recently. classification in 1A for military serv-Camp White, Oreg.; 1,800 from say that the purchaser is entitled ice. Mize, 30, is married but has no "Your boy friends and girl friends to a mandatory award. children. He faces induction in in New York," and a sackful from Black markets should be suppressed Judge William E. Richardson and about a month and a half. School children in Ringwood, Okla. and profiteers pupished by every Judge Andrew Hood. to do," Mr. Mays said.

Bomber Output Continues During Union Meeting (Earlier Story on Page A-17.)

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 2 .---Consolidated Aircraft Corp. reported Liberator bombers poured off its production lines today without interruption as worker-members of the AFL Machinists' Union attended a 24-hour wage demonstration

meeting on off-shift hours. The meeting opened at 12:30 a.m. after AFL union members completed a similar all-day session in the Boeing bomber plant in Seatthe belief that many storekeepers tle, Wash. The meeting was called here to protest what H. C. Brown, union president, termed "the long delay in settling inequalities in air-

Relating what he said was the between the ceiling price and the possibility that 32 per cent of every worker's wages would go into taxes starting in July, Mr. Brown asserted there also should be a change Dozens of workers told stories of dissatisfaction with present day rates. Carl Mays, a union committeeman, said when business could Today's opinion was concurred in not make a go of it because of in-by Chief Municipal Court of Appeals sufficient income it closes its doors. "That is what a lot of us will have

sentence on his conviction a year ago, would be released from the District Jail.

Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, first witness as the committee began its hearing today, had "politicial on-again, off-again trifling with the judiciary" and con-

tended that the appointment should

Ruling that persons overcharged | lawful means, the opinion read. On

on price-ceiling goods are not en- the other hand, the innocent should titled to a mandatory \$50 recovery from the proprietor, the Municipal Court of Appeals today affirmed the decision of the lower court which denied the suit for \$50 brought might be "ensnared by entrapment"

should there be a mandatory award. The opinion, written by Judge Na-

sion reversing Viereck's conviction, saying the court "refused to be carried away by war hysteria." He added that whatever relief Congress may be able to give Viereck will be "inadequate" to "wipe out the wrong that has been done.' It appeared likely that Viereck. who was given a two to six year

(Earlier Story on Page B-9.) Scathingly denouncing the Eberstadt, it was learned today. nomination of James V. Allred of Texas for a judgeship in the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of

ocrat, of Texas told a Senate Judiciary Committee today he opposed confirmation of Mr. Allred on a "matter of principle" and the vice chairmanship. "I do not want to see the judiciary

five Sullivan brothers, Waterloo, Iowa, reported missing after the sinking of the cruiser Juneau. The Nevadan said Sullivans throughout the country would be placed on executive committees to collect money for the shrine, whose location has not been decided. He sald, however, it might be placed either in the boys' home town or here.

amendments submitted involved changes in details of planned expenditures for street improvements.

President Roosevelt submitted to Congress today supple-

Finn Speaker to Form New Government HELSINKI (P).-President Risto Ryti in a surprise move today entrusted the Speaker of Parliament, Valno Hkkila, with the task of forming a new government. The old government resigned to free the President's hands for his new term at the head of the nation, which began yesterday.



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Allied Forces Capture Sbeitla, Stop All Axis Attacks in North; Largest RAF Raids Blast Berlin

24 German Tanks **Knocked** Out and 600 Troops Slain

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 2 .- Al lied troops have hurled back all of Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's attacks in Northern Tunisia, in three days and killing at least 600 Axis troops, while in Central Tunisia the Allies captured Sbeitla and drove on 3 miles farther east.

In one of their most successful days in the air in this campaign. Allied air forces shot down 25 Axis planes yesterday, an Allied head- halt, and has smashed the seaquarters communique announced. The Germans made two more at- Russians said today.

tacks yesterday toward Beja, west of Tunis and a short distance south of mention the fighting in this sector, the Mediterranean Coast, but were driven back after losing six tanks line dispatches indicated Marshal in one action.

icans and British struck out with a sweeping over 900 square miles of counterattack northeast from El territory and recapturing 302 vil-Aroussa, killing at least 300 Axis lages in a sparsely settled countrytroops and wiping out some ma- side. chine-gun posts, front reports said.

300 More Are Killed.

Advices from the front reported an estimate that another 300 enemy troops had been killed in fighting in the nearby Medjez-El-Bab-Goubellat area.

The Germans made their main thrust toward Beja and advanced to a point about seven miles from the Bad Weather Shields town before being hurled back. Besides that, they launched an in-fantry attack at Toukabeur, about Big Jap Convoy From Bab, which also was beaten back.

Meanwhile, American troops ad-ancing on Field Marshal Erwin MacArthur's Airmen vancing on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's trail entered Sbeitla, Kasserine and Feriana. Field reports said the three towns were occupied without fighting.

Only the fall of Sbeitla was announced in today's Allied headquarters communique. Sheitla is 18

Nazis Routed Near Leningrad

By Timoshenko

MOSCOW, March 2 .- Return-

Germans, Marshal Semeon Tim- today. oshenko has driven into their positions on a broad, wind-swept sector of the northwestern front below Leningrad in a sudden good.

thrust that Nazi armor and heavy mortar fire were unable to soned German 16th Army, the

Today's noon communique did not west of the Valdai Hills, but front-Timoshenko has not had to halt his

Some 20 miles to the south, Amer- drive to consolidate his forces after

A special communique last night first told of the successes of an eight-day-old offensive in which 8,000 Germans were reported killed and 3.000 captured. It was the first official mention of

(Continled on Page A-14, Column 1)

14 Ships Heading for **New Guinea Coast**

From New Britain

Big Fires Started; Other Areas Hit; **19 Planes Lost**

LONDON, March 2 .- The RAF. continuing the non-stop Allied aerial offensive against Western Europe bombed Berlin and targets in West-

ern Germany last night in raids ing to the forefront of the Red from which 19 planes failed to knocking out 24 German tanks Army's operations against the return, the Air Ministry announced The attack on Berlin was described

as "a heavy, concentrated assault' carried out in clear weather, and the results were said to have been

(The Berlin radio said considerable damage was done and incomplete results showed 89 persons were killed and 213 injured.) "Berlin got it heavier last night than it has ever had so far," said Capt. Harold Balfour, undersecretary

of state for air. Capt. Balfour described the steady air offensive as "preparing the way for United Nations forces to invade Europe."

"These are but the opening bars which will rise to the crescendo of a

march on Europe," he declared in an address opening Britain's "wings for victory" war savings campaign. "I can look ahead to the time when **Of Japanese Fleet** there will be no hour of the day or night when the Axis can rest from the swoop of Allied aircraft."

It was at first estimated that about 1,000 tons of bombs fell on the Pledged by Knox German capital in haif an hour. It was authoritatively reported later that the weight of bombs hitting Berlin last night was propably twice as great—about 900 tons—as the top load dropped on London in any one night by the German air force.

British planes also carried out

By the Associated Press. Biggest Bombers Take Part.

Secretary of the Navy Knox The communique said Britain's promised a Senate committee tobiggest bombers-Lancasters, Haliday that "we'll utterly destroy faxes and Stirlings-took part in the Japanese fleet before the war ference is encountered. is over.'

The first wave of bombers started

fires which later arrivals could see And when it is annihilated, he for 20 minutes before reaching the added, "we'll probably impose upon September, Mr. Jeffers expressed confidence in an interview that the

ing the lease-lend program he will propose permanent transfer to the

United States of Western Hemi-

sphere bases leased from Great

House to Open Debate.

mittee, by a unanimous vote. ap-

proved a companion bill for House

debate tomorrow. The action came

after Chairman Bloom of the

House Foreign Affairs Committee

testified he knew of no opposition

to the legislation "outside of Hiro-

The Rules Committee ordered two

days of debate on the measure after

Mr. Bloom and Representative Eat-

on, Republican, of New Jersey,

ranking minority member of the

Foreign Affiairs Committee, said the

tong debate was desired so many

Tydings Explains Idea.

to obtain permanent title to the

bases, which were leased to the

United States in exchange for 50

over-age destroyers before this coun-

While Senator Tydings said it was

never will be repaid in cash for

nally said the Foreign Relations

Committee had been informed

try entered the war.

hito, Hitler and Mussolini."

Meanwhile the House Rules Com-

'Utter Destruction'

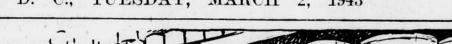
U. S. Probably Won't

Let Foe Have Another

Navy, Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

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OCTANEPRODUL

The Toughest Rationing Job of All.

Jeffers Shows First Optimism About Nation's Rubber Crisis Says Program 'Will Be Out of Woods'

Next Year, Barring Interferences | tend the East's pleasure driving ban

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Rubber Director William F. to the rest of the country as a rub-Jeffers declared today the rub-ber program, with benefit of new whether the Eastern ban would be top priorities, now is running lifted, though it was unlikely fursmoothly, and that he will be "out of the woods" by next year

'in keeping the Nation on rubber," if no further major interdriving, "as I knew they would." Appearing more optimistic than at

He added that the results from the any time since his appointment last gasoline rationing program were hour session at Seattle late last 38 that if they were still in non-

to save rubber.

Ration Books to Get Food in N.Y. Jails Ey the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2.—Pris-oners in New York City's jails and detention centers, within the next six weeks, may have to bring along or send out for their ration books if they want to eat, according to Peter F. Amoroso, Commissioner of Cor-

Prisoners May Need

rections. He declared there is about six weeks supply of food on hand for prisoners whose num-ber averages 4,200. Prisoners already are required, he explained, to part with their ration coupon 17 if they need a new pair of shoes.

Consolidated Workers Start 24-Hour Parley, **Protest WLB Delay**

Nation-Wide Meetings Of Machinists Considered; **Board Decision Due**

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 2.-Consolidated Aircraft Corp. workers today began what union leaders termed a 24-hour special meeting "protesting the long delay in settling inequalities in aircraft wage rates." As the session started at 2:30 a.m.

(Pacific War time) H. C. Brown, district lodge president warned that "no employe should miss his or her regular shift of work to attend this meeting as it will be in progress 24 hours." He called for a full attendance of night shift workers at 10 a.m. today and of day shift employes

at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Union leaders said the meeting ber conservation move. Mr. Jeffers would be advised of the present status of the aircraft wage case, which has been pending before the War Labor Board since July. If the ther restrictions would be invoked WLB's decision is announced during the progress of the meeting, mem-Mr. Jeffers said the public was cobers will consider it at that time. operating in the move to curtail Mr. Brown said.

Leaders of the Aeronautical In-Pointing out that WMC served notice on all men between 18 and dustrial Lodge (AFL) ended a 24proving satisfactory as far as rub- night after expressing confidence deferrable jobs by April 1, they will oject to military induction. h

Indispensable, **Senators Told** Wadsworth Says Present Manpower System Won't Work

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Labor Draft Law

This country cannot achieve orderly distribution of manpower on the home front by 'executive orders, directives, exhortations or threats," Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York told the Senate Military Affairs Committee today, appearing as the first witness in support of a compulsory national service law, drafted by himself and Senator Austin, Re-

publican, of Vermont. Earlier the committee announced would vote at 4 p.m. on the Bankhead bill to defer all farm workers after postponing a showdown in a morning session. Selective Service officials joined the War Department in opposing the measure.

Committee Chairman Reynolds depicted Congress as about evenly divided on the compulsory use of manpower, but Senate supporters of the plan counted heavily on War Department pressure for its passage. "No Criticism."

Mr. Wadsworth emphasized he had no criticism to direct at "any official of the Government."

"I believe men like Mr. McNutt (war manpower chairman) and Mr. Wickard (Secretary of Agriculture) and others are doing their level best," said the New York Representative.

"My contention is they are working under circumstances that make it almost impossible to accomplisia the desired result.

Mr. Wadsworth singled out the War Manpower Commission's "workor fight order" as a sample of indirect attempts to solve the home front problem, and declared it "will not begin to meet the situation."

miles northeast of Kasserine, while By the Associated Press. Fernana is about 20 miles southwest of Kasserine.

Troops Advance Beyond Town.

In chronicling the capture of Sbeitla, which occured yesterday, the war bulletin said: "Sbeitla is in our hands. Allied

forces continuing their successful advance in the area 20 miles northeast of Kasserine occupied Sbeitla March 1 and penetrated three miles mada. east of the town."

As the enemy attacks in the north lost their momentum, Allied headquarters said, "details of enemy casualties during the past three days show that he has paid a heavy price in men and material and has been held in all sectors. A considerable number of enemy tanks has been destroyed.

In extreme Southern Tunisia, the bulletin said, fighters attacked objectives in the Mareth area, but there was no announcement of land

action Both American and British planes blow at the Japanese force and struck heavy blows at Axis air and awaited only clearing skies, but the ground strength.

Merchant Ships Are Hit.

Flying Fortresses which are cut-

ting deeper almost every day to- weather front." ward the heart of the Italian war If the weather clears sufficiently effort struck at Palermo, in Sicily, for reconnaissance planes to spot and flyers reported hitting five the moving ships, reported to be large merchant vessels and several accompanied by fighter planes, the smaller ones in the harbor. They resulting battle might rival or suralso damaged warehouses and dry- pass the epic three-day battering Allied airmen handed a smaller docks. There were two waves of Fortresses, and gunners shot down force en route from New Britain seven Axis fighters without suffer- to New Guinea on January 8-10. ing any loss themselves while Light-

fighter One of the heaviest tolls of enemy fighters of the campaign was taken when Marauders with Lightning escorts skimmed within 60 feet of the ground to attack a much-bombed Convoy Ship Losses railread bridge at La Hencha, near Put at One in 200

30-minute battle with German fighters, the American bombers shot toll of convoyed United Nations down four Messerschmitt 190s and ships lost in submarine warfare in Focke-Wulf 190s while their Light- the Atlantic is only one in 200, Ad-(See AFRICA, Page A-4.)

Bomber and Cruiser Join In Sinking Axis Tanker

LONDON, March 2 .- A fully loaded Axis tanker has been sunk 500 miles off Cape Finisterre, on the northwest tip of Spain, through the teamwork of a United States Liberator bomber and the British cruiser Sussex, it was announced officially today

The plane spotted the tanker atafter reporting the position to the cruiser

The Sussex went after it, poured shells into the vessel and set it ablaze from stem to stem, a joint communique of the British Admiralty and of the headquarters of the European theater of operations of the United States Army said.

The tanker's crew abandoned ship in four lifeboats but the presence of a German Focke-Wulf plane and of a U-boat pack prevented the Sussex from picking them up, it was said. The crew of the Liberator included Technical Sergt. Thomas A.

gineer. man Engel of a Special Congresa.m. tomorrow (11:30 o'clock Tues- other persons were injured. careful in investigating strange ships. Nazi flag The Rules Committee has held 41"), a 9,400-ton raider. concealing plates and hoisted the lengthy hearings on the Hobbs bill, sional Subcommittee investigating day night, EWT) when Mrs. Gandhi Rescue workers who had toiled the costs of Army equipment, was would hand him a glass of orange through splintered timbers and 6 in Army Bomber Die 6,830-ton Sydney had just When in doubt, our policy is to shoot completed 80,000 miles of battle first and talk afterward. (See LABOR LAWS, Page A-4.) Four of her six 5.9 guns fired slightly injured today when his car or sweet lime juice. In Crash Near Savannah cruising, mostly in the Mediter-ranean. She had survived 60 bomb- knots about 300 miles west of Car-by the Associated Press. wreckage of supplies for more than was struck by a train in nearby Gandhi's friends will not be per-12 hours recovered his body today. mitted to attend the thanksgiving Mr. Walker, from New England, By the Associated Press. Cuyahoga Falls. navon, Australia, when she sighted wrecking this vital part of the ship ing attacks. PITTSBURGH, March 2 (AP).-Re-TAMPA, Fla., March 2.—Six men She had sent the speedy Italian the Sydney at 4 p.m. The raider and apparently killing most of her Representative Engel, who has prayer session arranged for tomor-Ga., had worked at the store only from MacDill Field here were killed cruiser Bartholomeo Colleoni, one turned into the sun, pushing her officers. jected by the Navy and deferred by served five consecutive terms from row morning, to precede the breakabout a week. his draft board because of a hernia, the 9th Michigan district, was ing of his fast. The only exceptions on a cross-country navigation train- of the world's fastest ships, to the speed to 15 knots. The Sydney's 6-inch guns re-Harry A. Levin, owner of the store, 23-year-old Frankie Gustine sent his treated at St. Thomas Hospital for will be his two sons, Devadas and The Sydney followed, approach- sponded furiously with a salvo that signed 1943 contract to the Pirates severe cuts and bruises and then Ramdas. ing flight when the medium bomber bottom with a few well-placed was cut and bruised when the conthey were flying crashed near the Savannah Army air base Sunday She had helped in bombarding the board quarter. At 7 miles she sigcussion of the collapse blew him Today's official bulletin said "there | through the glass of the front door. is no change in Gandhi's condition Two customers were treated at a Dodecanese Islands (See SYDNEY, Page A-14.) Bucs, naled with a daylight lamp, asking visit here. and he is in good spirits." hospital.

(Map on Page A-5.) could see the fires from Bremen other fleet-she has exhibited that and Hanover. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Guinea

AUSTRALIA, March 2. - A 14- intruder patrols over Occupied ship Japanese convoy, one of the France and laid mines in enemy largest ever assembled by the waters, the communique reported It was the RAF's sixth successive enemy in this sector of the night foray over the continent. Southwest Pacific, moved westward from New Britain toward Berlin's landmarks stood out clearly Returning pilots reported that the New Guinea coast today as last night. One pilot who spent 15 bad weather delayed Allied air- minutes inside the city's defense

men waiting to strike at the ar- ring, said that while great numbers of searchlights scanned the sky A communique from Gen. Douglas the anti-aircraft fire was not up Britain. MacArthur's headquarters said the to Berlin's usual standard.

the raid.

convoy was last sighted off Talasea, General Is Impressed. on the northern coast of New Brig. Gen. L. H. Hedrick, judge Britain and about 175 miles west of advocate general of United States the big enemy base at Rabaul. forces in this war theater, inter-While its destination still was viewed returning crews at one RAF uncertain, the convoy's position was bomber station. He said: "I was roughly 250 air miles from the Japimpressed and I believe Hitler was anese strongholds of Salamaua and even more impressed. I certainly Lae on the northeast coast of New

gathered the opinion it was a great raid." Foe Chooses Weather Shrewdly.

The highest total of bombs ever Allied airmen were poised for a dropped on London was believed to have been on April 16, 1941, when an estimated 450 tons hit this capcommunique indicated the enemy ital. A year ago 300 tons dropped by

the RAF virtually wiped out 40 per had chosen his weather shrewdly. reporting the ships were "moving cent of Luebeck in Germany. Last under cover of an advancing Sunday night the RAF dumped 1,000

public "misgivings" about operation tons on St. Nazaire, German U-boat of the lease-lend program could be clarified. base, within 30 minutes, and last Friday Cologne was struck by several hundred bombers Senator Tydings said he is at-

NEW YORK, March 2.- A Berlin

radio commentator declared last

It was the RAF's 58th raid on Bertempting to draft an amendment lin and the first since the daylight which would pave the way for imattacks on January 30, which intermediate negotiations with the British (See RAIDS, Page A-14.)

Cities Soon

By the Associated Press.

Nazis Threaten A smashing defeat was inflicted ning escorts shot down another on that convoy, bearing reinforcements for Japanese positions at Raids on U.S. Lae, with the result that only a

(See PACIFIC, Page A-5.)

They blew up the bridge and in a By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 2.-The

hence." by CBS. miral Sir Percy Noble, head of the admiralty delegation at the British

Embassy in Washington, said last

night "Only one-half of 1 per cent has failed to reach port," he told the Welsh Society of Philadelphia. bombs. The successes of the anti-submarine campaign have been "encouraging during the last

months," he added, but nevertheless with its much-vaunted skyscrapers. generally unchanged, however, since "the Germans are building more Boston and Washington may not be U-boats than we can sink." safe a few months hence."

(See LEASE-LEND, Page A-4.) night after the RAF's heavy raid on the German capital that American cities "may not be safe a few months Cardinal Hinsley Shows The broadcast was heard No Marked Change The Berlin spokesman, referring By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 2.-Arthur Car-

cowardly on the part of America in Westminster and primate of the view of the fact that our (sic) shores Roman Catholic Church in Great are still a safe distance from air Britain, who suffered a severe heart attack Saturday, passed a fair night

His general condition was reported

yesterday, when he was described as weak but not in pain.

(signals for the S. S. Straat Ma-

This "ruse de guerre" worked.

The raider made no reply and

lakka, the vessel she was imperson-

ing to lure the Sydney closer.

country will be able to bridge the she is not qualified to have one." gap between exhaustion of the cur-The cabinet official made the rent limited supply of natural rubstatement in urging the Senate For- ber and the time when the new eign Relations Committee to apsynthetics will start to come in prove legislation extending the quantitatively. Lease-Lend Act another year.

The director had cheering news Senator Tydings, Democrat, of for the Nation's motorists, declaring Maryland declared earlier that when it now appeared unnecessary to exthe Senate takes up the bill extend-

By the Associated Press.

was not unanimous.

ties

The House Rules Committee

cleared the way today for a

House vote, probably next week,

posed by organized labor.

Anti-Racketeering Act by

new definition, labor spokesmen have

mentary ration books. "Critical components" for construction of synthetic plants, the rubber director said now are flowing (See RUBBER, Page A-5.)

Anti-Racket Bill Goes Power Rate Parley To House, With Vote Limited to Changes Likely Next Week **Under 'Sliding Scale' Hobbs Measure Defines Commission Refuses Robbery and Extortion** U. S. Agencies' Demands In Interstate Commerce For Wider Scope

By DON S. WARREN. In the hope of an immediate reduction in rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co., the majority

on was

Workers at the Boeing plants near on the Hobbs anti-racketeering members of the District Public Seattle, where Flying Fortresses are bill, which has been bitterly op-Utilities Commission today stood made, and at Consolidated Aircraft, by their guns for limiting the producing the Liberator bombers, Chairman Sabath said there was and seven other California plants present rate earnings to adjustno roll-call vote on the committee have demanded that their pay be ments under the existing "sliding action, but he added the voice vote placed on a par with wages in the scale" agreement, leaving to a West Coast shipyards. subsequent investigation and The bill would amend the 1934 A joint AFL-CIO hearing the question of abrogameanwhile telegraphed President cifically defining robbery and extion or drastic revision of the Roosevelt, Economic Director James tortion in interstate commerce. The plan.

F. Byrnes and the War Labor Board The decision, by Chairman James charging the WLB with causing uncomplained, would make labor H. Flanagan and Engineer Comrest, undue absenteeism and slowing unions subject to prosecution for missioner Charles W. Kutz, was production in the aircraft industry picketing or other lawful activi- made over objections of Gregory through failure to decide the case. Hankin, PUC minority member, and The Boeing workers get 621/2 cents

A fifth Federal agency-the De-

partment of Justice-was admitted

o the case as an intervenor. Wil-

liam R. Kueffner, special assistant

to the Attorney General, had an-

nounced the Justice Department

may want to intervene, and ap-

proval was given without awaiting

formal petition.

Meanwhile, an investigation of the spokesmen for Federal agencies. entire field of labor relations was Early in the proceedings Harry R. his opinion that the United States projected in Congress as two House Booth, counsel for Price Adminiscommittees drove ahead with "work trator Brown and Stabilization Dilease-lend supplies, Chairman Con- or fight" and other albor legislation. rector Byrnes, while insisting there Representative Ramspeck of was no reason why all fundamental Georgia, ranking majority member factors of the sliding scale should of the usually inactive Labor Comnot be considered in the present mittee, predicted that group would proceeding, argued that PEPCO order a general labor study next rates should and could be reduced week in response to his request to by \$2,000,000 a year. Such a reduc-Chairman Norton tion is far above the highest rate The Naval Affairs Committee, cut suggested in a prehearing con-

spe

meanwhile, summoned Secretary of ference by Mr. Hankin, calling for the Navy Knox to testify tomorrow what the company insisted would be Hinsley, Archbishop of on absenteeism in navy yards. fundamental changes in the plan and would constitute, in effect, a Byrd Introduces Bill. real valuation proceeding.

At the other end of the Capitol Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia introduced a bill authorizing draft boards to order striking war workers back to work or induct them

into the armed forces. "In this day of peril," said Senator Byrd, "we can no longer tolerate any interference from any source whatsoever with the 100 per cent utilization of all the manpower

The PUC majority's ruling brought formal objections from esources of America." spokesmen for the Federal agencies, Senator Byrd, defining strikes, and the company took exceptions to lowdowns and absenteeism as "defthe admission as intervenors of the inite aids to the enemy," said his OPA, the stabilization director and bill would empower draft boards the Justice Department-all indi either to induct striking war workers into the armed forces, or order them

cating the case may go to court. Maxwell Elliott, representing the back to work. If they refused to comply with Public Building Administration. asked consideration of a motion that the back-to-work order, they would the present case and the proposed be subject to the penalties-fines or future investigations planned by the imprisonment-provided for violators of the selective service law. (See POWER, Page A-3.)

Referring to Boeing workers leaving their tools and machines in a Representative Engel Seattle plant "as a demonstration to secure an increase in wages under

threat of strike," Senator Byrd add- Slightly Hurt in Accident ed that "it appears to be evident By the Associated Press.

when the ships got on a parallel that we are faced again with strikes the hands of the Kormoran (also The American Navy is using the McGinnis, Glen Burnie, Md., enknown as the Steiermark and "No. reports to teach its sailors to be course the raider dropped her gun-AKRON, Ohio, March 2 .- Chairplanned to break his long fast at basement of the building. Three

concerned. that the WLB would hand down a He warned, however, that there decision soon on the aircraft wage told the committee it leaves out of must be no relaxation of Nationthe picture thousands of men above case. wide restrictions this year and no 38 and hundreds of thousands of Other Meetings Planned. issuance of unwarranted supple-

meeting would be followed by one at

the Burbank (Calif.) plant of the

Lockheed Aircraft Co. tomorrow

night if the WLB does not return a

favorable decision in the meantime.

Then, under a plan of action drawn up at the Seattle mass meet-

ing, executives of the International

Association of Machinists through-

out the Nation would be called on

for similar action if no WLB decision

The WLB meanwhile failed to

reach a decision at a three-hour

night conference on the aircraft

workers' wage increase demands,

and Chairman William H. Davis

said the deliberations would con-

committee

is forthcoming after that.

tinue this morning.

with the shipyards.

Details Cause Delay.

case might not come before Wed-

nesday, adding that there was "the

matter of writing opinions," which

"For example," he said, "there is

wage rates to be established for each.

Then we must review the upgrading

procedure for employes after stated

cations, are not difficult, but they

"If you take the report of Paul R.

in the case) you will see how de-tailed these questions are."

Fast Nearly Over, Gandhi

more night to survive without food

das K. Gandhi continued to hold

The 73-year-old leader was seeing

his last visitors today, for at 8 a.m.

Continues to Hold Own

By the Associated Press.

his own today.

is permitted to visit.

might delay the conclusions.

chairman said

take time.

workers attended.

women. A three-hour shutdown of three Boeing plants last Thursday resulted from the union's call for a gen-

The pending Austin-Wadsworth bill requires registration of all womeral meeting. An estimated 20,000 en between 18 and 50, and provides for orderly assignment to war jobs Harold Gibson, Boeing union lodge of men between 18 and 65, who alpresident, said as the Seattle meeting ended that the consolidated ready are registered.

The bill starts out with a voluntary system of recruiting the numbers needed for any war industry, but empowers the President to draft persons through selective service if the call for volunteers fails to reach the desired goal.

Objective of Bill.

We will never obtain an orderly and systematic distribution of manpower on the home front until the Congress legislates on the subject in a democratic way," Mr. Wadsworth said.

In answer to questions by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, Mr. Wadsworth agreed his bill would not affect wages, hours, overtime pay or the right of workers to se-lect the union to bargain for them, but no man assigned to a war industry under the draft system could

be forced to join a union. Senator Austin announced he had an amendment to make that clear.

Cites Selective Service Law. Mr. Wadsworth cited the recent 48-hour week order for 32 laborshortage areas as another incomplete method of solving the problem

As an example of what could be accomplished in obtaining orderly distribution of manpower under this bill, Mr. Wadsworth said the several branches of the military service are doing a good job because they had basic law under which the Army an hour as beginners. They ask general staff could perfect long-95 cents, to place them on the level range plans.

Mr. Wadsworth asserted the draft In addition to Boeing, Consoliact of 1940 was not intended for any dated and Douglas, the firms inother purpose but to select men for volved are Lockheed, North America, military service. For that reason, Northrop, Ryan, Vega and Vultee he said, the "work or fight" order Aircraft Cos. in Southern California. of the War Manpower Commission is out of harmony with the intent Mr. Davis said after last night's of the Selective Service Act. That session that a final decision in the act, he said, was never intended to

(See MANPOWER, Page A-4.)

Medal Pleases Schmid,

"There are a lot of minute details to consider, and that's one reason Promotion Is Real Thrill the decision takes so long," the By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- Ma-

the classification system, and the rine Pvt. Albert A. Schmid of Philadelphia, who killed 200 Japs in one action on Guadalcanal last August, was "mighty proud" last week period. Minor questions, such as va- when he received the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism.

The Philadelphia office of the Marines revealed yesterday that he Porter (special WLB representative also got what he really wantedpromotion to corporal.

Corpl. Schmid, a 23-year-old former steel worker, suffered the loss of one eye and is almost blind in the other as the result of a hand grenade explosion. He is here after receiving treatment in a West Coast Navy hospital.

POONA, March 2.-With only one One Killed, Three Hurt to complete his 21-day fast, Mohan- As Store Collapses

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 2 .- Trapped in the collapse of three tomorrow he will return to his status floors of stacked feed and seed, as a political prisoner whom no one N. W. Walker, 20, was crushed to death late yesterday when the heavy It was reported that Gandhi supplies crashed through to the

He added, "however, we should not last night, a bulletin from his resiforget that in consequence of the dence said today. few progress of aviation even New York

tain, J. A. Collins, was appointed a The raider hesitated a short time

Nazi Captain's Log Tells How Cruiser Sydney tempting to run the Allied blockade and shadowed it for several hours Was Lured to Death by 'Merchantman Raider' People were beginning to think the raider to "hoist your signal let-

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3d. Associated Press War Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 3.-Back on November 19, 1941, the famed Aus-

companion of the Order of the and then hoisted the signals PKQI tralian cruiser Sydney a flaming. shell-battered hulk, disappeared Bath by King George. over the horizon after a chance When war clouds gathered in the ating at the time). The Nazis used meeting with what seemed to be a Far East, the Sydney went back their apparent inefficiency in signalharmless merchantman cruising home to patrol around Australia. along in the South Pacific. A detailed story of how she met

The entire ship's company of 645 her death is revealed here for the The Sydney came abeam about 1,200 men vanished with the Sydney. first time. It was pieced together to 1,500 yards from the raider and The naval world was shocked from reports of Capt. Detmers of the asked for further identification. when it learned that the dashing Kormoran and by others of the 371 cruiser had gone to her death at survivors of the Nazi ship.

she was a charmed ship. Her cap- ers."

to himself as an American, said the raids on Europe were "particularly dinal

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Labor Leaders Fear **Rickenbacker** Issues, NAM Head Charges

Crawford Sees Attempt To Smear Hero Instead **Of Answering Him**

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, March 2 .- In attacking Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker for his stand that absenteeism is sabotage, labor leaders "are afraid to face and answer the issues he raises," F. C. Crawford, president of the National Manufacturers Association, held here today.

In his address to a meeting of Georgia businessmen, Mr. Crawford said:

"Capt. Rickenbacker has attacked absenteeism as sabotage. Most union leaders, instead of denouncing the practice, too, and seeking to stop it, simply try to smear a national hero's reputation, which will not tarnish

"The issue which the unioneers refuse to face is whether the charge of absenteeism is true. Secretary of Labor Perkins says it's true. She tried before Congress to justify appropriations for her department by pointing out that absenteeism was increasing.

Mr. Crawford declared the NAM was not opposed to unions nor to bargaining, and had collective "nothing but praise for the no-strike pledge of labor leaders." Strikes in wartime, he continued, cannot be justified on any grounds.

The public soon will place the entire labor movement in the "doghouse," he said, unless leaders accept what he called their responsibility toward the public.

"Basically, the Nation is for unions and for collective bargaining." Mr. Crawford said, "but * * * as a business."

A "sense of social responsibility blue nightgown under her coat and dispel conditions under which "victory is jeopardized and the future clothes. is obscure," he declared. At the

Need of Further Cuts In Traffic Deaths Cited

Although there is a general decline in the number of traffic accidents in the District, there is still Traffic Committee last night.

The group met to discuss trans-



URGE NATIONAL SERVICE LAW-Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York (seated) conferred with Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, who joined him in offering a compulsory war service bill, during the New Yorker's testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee today. -A. P. Photo.

Woman Appears in Nightie At Morale Case Hearing Here

Lois de Lafayette Washburn, alias | against the persecution of the fe-T. N. T., one of 33 persons charged male attendants in the jail? I Nation we are opposed to monopoly with conspiring to undermine the need my typewriter to make copies in labor as much as monopoly in morale of the armed forces, appeared of the indictment."

in District Court today wearing a O. John Rogge, Government prosecutor, handed her two copies of the from leaders of organized labor" explained her unusual dress as re- indictment and she explained that would end the present "cat and dog sulting from the fact the "female she had been deprived of her pen fight" between capital and labor and attendants" at the District Jail and typewriter at the jail and that "won't let me have any of my she wanted to communicate with the "outside." Justice Jesse C. Ad-At the conclusion of arguments kins said she had a right to com-

late in the afternoon she explained her unusual dress to the court in the following terms: "You see me today in my nightie. They broke into my cell and won't indictments and the laws under let me have any of my clothes. which the indictments were re-Isn't there some law to protect me turned.



station to meet a brother he had PEEKSKILL, N. Y., March 2.- never seen. portation and traffic problems in the Global war brought together in a When the cab reached the station,

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

Rosso Appointment Reported Canceled On Nazi Protests

Believed Opposed for Post in Turkey Because Of American Wife

the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, March 1 (Delayed).-The appointment of Dr. Augusto Rosso as Italian Ambassador to Turkey has been canceled because of German protests, it was reported authoritatively today, and Rafiaele Guariglia, formerly the Italian envoy to Paris, has been named to the post

Guariglia recently was replaced by Count Galeazzo Ciano as Ambassador to the Holy See at Vatican City

The German objection to Dr. Rosso, it was learned, was on the grounds that he has an American wife and that he was rumored to have two sons with the United States Army.

(Dr. Rosso married Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker, Washington society matron, at the Italian consulate in Paris January 28, 1937, with William C. Bullitt as a witness.

(He was then Italian Ambassador to Moscow, where he had been transferred in 1936 after serving three years as the envoy to Washington. Mrs. Bunker lived her early life in Chicago, and she met him in 1933 when he flew there with the late Gen. Italo Balbo for a World Fair tour.

(The German radio last January 27 said Dr. Rosso had been named to succeed Ottavio de Peppo at Ankara.)

The German displeasure also is said to have been directed at the fact that Dr. Russo served as Ambassador to Washington and that while he was in Moscow he was a friend of Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, then United States Am- of Japanese tugs, ferry installabassador to Moscow and now similar mission to Turkey.

MacArthur Asks Churchill To Visit Pacific War Zone

By the Associated Press.

near Bhamo in Burma, ferry instal-LONDON, March 2 .- Prime Minlations and trucks near Lungling ister Churchill had an invitation along the Burma road, a motor contoday to visit the Southwest Pavoy near Wanliakwa and barracks cific war zone with the assurance at Laochai, the communique said. from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who On February 18 seven trucks loadextended the invitation, that "the ed with troops were burned out by effect would be almost magical." strafing planes in the Kengtung "Personally," Gen. MacArthur wrote, "I would rather have you area on the same front. Lashio, the starting point of the come than to receive a fresh army

an answer to a congratulatory mes- done, particularly at the Namtu sage sent by the Prime Minister for mines nearby. Ten cars and trucks the capture of Buna by American were destroyed along the Salween and Australian forces "and the im- River road. portant and resolute operations un-



TO KEEP THE NAZIS AWAY-Massed Allied batteries of anti-aircraft weapons cut a protective pattern of flying steel over Algiers. These are shooting at Axis planes attempting to raid the important American-occupied port. -A. P. Wirephoto.

American Warplanes Easing of Driving Ban Seen Pound Japanese in **Key to Transport Problem Committee of Oil Experts Tells** Southwest China Ickes Fuel Situation Is Improving

By the Associated Press terpretation and understanding TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 2. enforcement," explaining that what Senator Pepper, Democrat, of may be business driving for one per-Florida today predicted early son may be pleasure driving for another.

ban, even though it may mean much zeal in the original enforcereducing the gasoline gallonage ment?" the Senator declared.

value of "A" coupons. Gov. Holland told Senator Pepper He told Gov. Holland and the that he hoped there soon would be State cabinet the coming of summer a lifting of the pleasure driving ban. would relieve some of the demand which caused horse racing suspenfor fuel oil in the Atlantic seasion in Florida and cost the State board, and transportation facilities \$3.500,000 in tax revenues. could be turned into more gasoline hauling the last day of the racing season,"

Wooden barge construction is April 10, he added. proceeding, he said, and these vessels, together with others diverted want any exception made for race from other traffic, will increase the tracks alone, but that he believed movement of petroleum products Florida should be removed from into Florida.

there should be "common sense in- plies.

House Rejects Move For New Committee Gen. MacArthur's invitation was ruary 19, and severe damage was On Civil Aviation **Vote Cuts Party Lines** After Rayburn Calls

Federal zone 1, the only zone in Meanwhile, Senator Pepper said which the pleasure driving ban ap-**House Group Urged**

"They started with a little too

To Release More **U. S.-Owned Wheat** Poultry, Dairy, Livestock

2 Newspaperwomen Win Army's Tribute Of 'Good Soldiers'

Ruth Cowan of A. P. and **Companion Get Close to** Action in North Africa

In the following story Lt. Col. Joseph B. Phillips, former Wash-ington newspaperman and now public relations officer at Allied headquarters in North Africa, tells how two American woman correspondents meet the difficulties of a war area assignment. It was published by Editor and Publisher and is distributed by the Associated Press with the permission of that publication.

By LT. COL. JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS, Public Relations Officer, United States Army.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 20 (delayed) -Ruth Cowan of the Aassociated Press and Inez Robb of the International News Service completed their recent five days tour of rear lines on the fighting Tunisian front with the highest tribute the Army can pay-good soldiers-to their credit

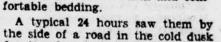
Both girls admit they left the United States thinking they were going to England. When the convoy landed in Africa, their first request was to be sent up to the front and once at the front their next request was to be allowed to stay there. Inez and Ruth lived the life of soldiers for the most part. They slept under canvas for a night on the side of a bitter cold African hill. They wore olive drab fighting clothes and "coveralls," ate Army chow, bounced around in Army jeeps" and trucks, chinned with privates and lieutenants and colonels alike to find out what life is like in war, for their stories.

Crose to Action.

The newspaperwomen were authorized to make the trip to visit a "I hope it won't be corrected on large evacuation hospital well to the rear of the fighting front. The night they arrived the Germans pushed Gov. Holland said he would not through in the area forward of the hospital's position and by the-time they could leave, enemy air action was concentrated on a nearby air-

port Only once did either of them violate the soldier hospitality. One Army cook let them stay in his kitchen while he prepared the meal and the temptation was too much for Inez. She had to offer sug-

gestions about the making of the stew and soon the cook was routed with Inez in complete control. Otherwise the nearest truck was good transportation, proffered food was excellent nourishment, avail-



able blankets were warm and com-

for two hours waiting for a ride,

huddling in a command car over

more than 100 miles of blackout

getting a bed in a luxurious and

vacant villa, hiking through a dusty

African city jammed and milling

with soldiers to go sight-seeing, rid-

ing 30 miles in the back of a weapons'

carrier to get to an airport, climbing

Track Stories Tirelessly.

is obvious that claiming the girls

were not tired would be foolish.

They had filed by the time of their

return one story. There was plenty

of material for more. Inez had worn

out four pencils taking notes. Ruth

had filled three notebooks. In other

and completely, giving out only when

everybody went to bed or the story

Even in military "savoir faire,"

the women stood up well. It is true

that Miss Cowan thought a stack of

egg-shaped airplane auxiliary gas

tanks were bombs and that neither

of them knew who has the higher

general. But in such things they

were not interested. From the things

they did and the interests they

showed, they went after the way the

Doughboy and the women, the nurses

and Red Cross workers, are fighting

this war over here. What they wrote

TAMPA, Fla., March 2.-MacDill

in the crash of an Army medium

They were Master Sergt Peter

Bader of Detroit and Technical

Sergt E. Chagnon of Simsbury,

Others killed were First Lt. Har-

old P. Johnston, Glenrock, N. J.

pilot; First Lt. Bernard A. Ander-

son, Warwick, N. Dak., co-pilot;

Second Lt. Edward J. Visser. South

Haven, Mich., navigator, and Tech-

nical Sergt. Mervin C. Chagnon,

A group of South American news-

papermen were greeted today by

Vice President Wallace at a lunch-

Senator Green, Republican, of

Alejandro Miro Quesada Garland

of El Comercio, Lima, Peul, said in

an interview that the visiting party

was "deeply honored" to be guests

of the Senators, and that the invi-

tation "reveals the frank purpose

of their friendship to South

America."

Rhode Island was host at the

luncheon attended by a number of

Latin Newspapermen

Greeted by Wallace

bomber near Savannah, Ga.

Six Killed in Bomber

Crash Identified

By the Associated Press

Sendersville, Miss.

Conn

proves they got it.

was done.

Put five such days together and it.

municate with the "outside. The defendant appeared in court during hearings on motions attacking the second of two Government

The majority of the 79 traffic fatalities involving pedestrians in 1942, was largely the fault of pedestrians, Mr. Eldridge said.

Citing a special study of the deaths of the 79 pedestrians, Mr. Eldridge said 50 met their death as a result of carelessness, 19 through no fault of their own, with doubt as to the cause of the remaining 10 fatalities.

He advocated an intensive educational safety campaign. Dean Locke, staff engineer of the

Capital Transit Co., said the company is doing its utmost to meet the increasing transportation problem He said a peak of 1.700 streetcars and buses in operation was reached last week.

Newton E. Diehl of the Office of Defense Transportation, assured the group that plans are being worked out to relieve the congested traffic problem at Barney Circle.

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, attended the meeting. He assured the group that the commission would co-operate with the group in any way possible.

The meeting was jointly conducted by Alfred D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, and Charles C. Gillikin, chairman of the Traffic Committees of the Southeast Council and the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association.

The meeting was held at police precinct No. 5.

Income Tax Charges

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. March 2.-Indictments charging evasion of income taxes were returned yesterday by a Federal grand jury against Duncan C. Mc-Crea, former Wayne County (Detroit) prosecutor, and Thomas C. Wilcox, former sheriff.

McCrea and Wilcox were sentenced nearly two years ago to four and one-half to five years in prison on charges of collecting money from gamblers and brothel keepers over a period of several years. It was during the same years that the tax evasion is charged. Both have been at liberty pending appeals to the United States Supreme Court.

McCrea was accused of failing to report income of \$137,000 from 1936- of workers," Mr. Wadsworth re-39 inclusive and of failing to pay a sponded. tax of \$20,903. The indictment against Wilcox charges him with failing to report \$33,399 and nonpayment of a tax of \$2,539.

Ration Book No. 1 Still Available For the Tardy

You can still get your No. 1 ration book, but it may be toughespecially if you're a nomadic character with careless bookkeeping habits

Most people have their No. 1 books, which were issued last May to ration sugar and later, coffee and shoes. But some citizens have not obtained the first books and have been unable, therefore, to get their new ration book for canned goods.

BALTIMORE, March 2 .- A wide New York Bank Stocks that Britain's handling of the U- about the U-boat danger, he said State Senate Group spread search for a single-seat You can apply for book No. 1 at March, particularly in kerosene, Arthur Leslie Smith any time at your local ration board. distillate and residual (heavy) fuel boat menace had been such a failure that if the German battleship Tir-Scraps Liquor Bill But you must bring with you satisoil, it is believed we are 'over the **Dies in Westminster** pitz got loose in Atlantic shipping hump' and that, on the whole, ex- that only American shipbuilding has lanes "our gain of shipping of 1.500,- By the Associated Press. factory proof of every address you have had since last May. Envelopes By the Associated Press. cept for residual fuel oil, even local got us out of the jam we found our- 000 tons in the last six months ANNAPOLIS, March 2 .- The Senaddressed to you and properly post- WESTMINSTER. Md., March 2 .shortages should be avoided after selves in, Lord Winster sharply might be wiped out in one foray." ate Judicial Proceedings Committee marked will do. Or a selective serv- Arthur Leslie Smith, 50, formerly of early March." criticized Admiralty methods in a Replying for the Government, agreed today to scrap the McClayton. ice card or utilities bills. Westminster and the son of the late The aide said the committee made House of Lords speech today. 50 miles of the Baltimore Army air Lord Leathers, minister of war bill which would effect a broad re-Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Bk & Tr (.80) Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) If you have lived in a couple of T. Arthur Smith of Baltimore, died no recommendations at the current A frequent critic of Britain's sea transport, announced that about vision of the State liquor system, base, at the municipal airport, from it you have lived in a couple of T. Arthur Smith of Baltimore, died no recommendations at the current A frequent of the ocean-going ships and to draw up a new bill retaining which it took on tween 9 and 10 a.m. which it took off yesterday bemerely reported on the situation. the government outline its policy on now on order or under construction only a few features of the commis-Empire Tr First Nat First Natl (3) (Bos) (80) (2) If you're the kind of person who Mr. Smith's father and brother. The full report was not made public. swifter freighters as a means of were of high speed and asserted sion proposal. The identity of the pilot was doesn't save letters and receipted Renoux, for a number of years con-The council is expected to meet beating the undersea raiders. He that "we are building as many fast The committee asked Deputy At-Guaranty Tr (12) . Irving Tr (.60) withheld, although the Army said bills, this may not be easy. ducted a concert bureau in Balti- with Mr. Ickes throughout today asserted it was idle to try to build ships as we can without upsetting torney General Hall Hammon, who his family had been notified he Kings County (80) Lawyers Trust (1) Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Local OPA officials explained the more and Washington. Surviving and tomorrow. more tonnage than was sunk and the balance of production." attended the meeting, to prepare a was missing. precautions were necessary to pre- are his widow and two sons. Services declared that "we have got to find Lord Leathers sharply denied a new bill whose principal feature Nati City (1) N Y Trust (3'5) Public (1'5) Title G & T United States (60a) a Also extra or extras. vent unscrupulous persons from ob- will be held here Thursday, with Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the a way to destroy the U-boat, and charge that the British shipping would be the abolition of the State Open up a new front-your pocktaining duplicate books in different burial in the Church of God Ceme- three blind mice. Make them run speed may be part of the answer to industry was building vessels with Appeals Board and the substitution etbook. Buy War savings stamps tery near Carrollton. with War bonds. that problem." an eye to post-war use. of appeals to the caurts. non.

taxicab here two brothers, who had never seen each other before. Tom Bedford, 42, a Wyoming fred. I'm your brother Tom. Glad Papua."

ancher, on his way by cab from Peekskill railroad station to visit his brother Alfred, 18, at a rest camp for British sailors at nearby Tompkins Corners, gave a rosycheeked young tar a lift. Tom, dressed in Wild West style rom black sombrero to fancy boots,

to see you, boy. "Well, what-I didn't-I thought you were one of these dudes around here," Alfred replied.

The older brother, a widower, had left his home in Boston, Lancashire. England, 23 years ago and after punching cattle in Calgary and ridlearned that the sailor, a member of ing in the rodeo had settled in the Royal Navy, was heading to the Meeteelse, Wyo.

Ey the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSPORT. Pa., March 2.-

The Springfield (Mass.) franchise

in the class A Eastern Baseball

bria of Cincinnati, League President

A Springfield syndicate headed by

Russell Sayre and Mark Kelleher

purchased the franchise from Mr.

League has reverted to John Cam-

Tommy Richardson said today.

field for several years.

meet their obligations.

American Planes Bomb

Springfield Ball Club Manpower (Continued From First Page.) **Returned to Cambria**

words, Great Britain's food production is on the increase, while ours is on the decrease.'

Senator O'Mahoney said that while it istrue that War Manpower Chairman McNutt and others probably came to the conclusion a long time ago that some legislation on the subject will be necessary, he suggested that somewhere along the line there must have been a feeling that perhaps the country was not ready for

Cambria a year ago. However, the Then, citing the divergence of club fared poorly, winding up the opinion on the subject, as reflected season in last place, and the syndithe statements of Secretary of cate lost money. War Stimson and Mr. McNutt, Sen

ator O'Mahoney added: "Of course, if the war cabinet cannot come to an agreement there is no recourse but for Congress to come to an agreement.

Noting that the pending bill prorides a call for volunteers, to be Convicted Officials Face followed by assignment of workers if the voluntary method fails, Sen-ator O'Mahoney asked Mr. Wadsworth if that could be construed as

an indication the authors of the bill believe the voluntary system has not been exhausted. System Not Organized.

"Certainly it has not been completely exhausted, because it hasn't

even been organized," Mr. Wadsworth replied Senator Austin broke in to ask it there would not be a marked difference between a volunteer system. backed by the sanctions of law, and the present voluntary method of attempting to recruit workers, with no

assignment law as a follow up. "Whatever our system today may be called, there is certainly no machinery for the orderly distribution

Discussing England's experience.

Senator O'Mahoney pointed out that country has a homogeneous population in a compact area that was under direct attack. In comparison, he said, the United States is a vast area, with divergent conditions in different areas, and inquired if the authors of the bill took difference into consideration. Mr. Wadsworth said, "We think

we did," pointing out that while Great Britain did not include the volunteer system as a preliminary step, it was deemed advisable to incorporate that in the proposed bill for ths country

Senator O'Mahoney also pointed out England selected a recognized labor leader. Ernest Bevins to direct its program. Mr. Wadsworth replied that the pending bill "assumes the creation of a War Manpower Commission.

he cowboy, who in the meantime had consulted a snapshot, grinned which have resulted in the destruc- boats at Bhamo and shot up two and said: "You needn't get out, Altion of the Japanese invaders of

corps

"I have watched with particular admiration your masterly employment of transport aircraft to solve the most complicated and diverse logistic problems," the Prime Minister wrote.

Gen. MacArthur answered with praise for "the empire's splendid solflery" and issued the invitation.

Second OWI Magazine To Be Ready in 2 Weeks

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Approximately 200,000 copies of "U.S.A.," the Office of War Information's

second magazine published for foreign propaganda, are expected to be ready for shipment abroad in about two weeks, according to Editor Oscar Dystel. The new monthly, he explained

vesterday, is designed to show foreign civilians what the United States is thinking and doing about the war and peace. "U. S. A." has a 4-by-5-inch

format, and its 64-page first issue Mr. Cambria again took over, Mr will consist of nine articles con-Richardson said, when the syndidensed from American magazines, a cate failed to make a payment of 16-page documentary picture spread. \$2,500 due on the purchase of the a section of brief biographies, a franchise. Mr. Richardson quoted condensation of a best-seller and a Mr. Cambria as saying that Clark selection of political cartoons.

Griffith, owner of the Washington The first issue of the magazine, Nationals in the American League, estimated to cost approximately 8 had posted \$1,850 "good faith" money cents a copy to produce, will be to the National Association of Procirculated free. Mr. Dystel said, but fessional Baseball Leagues as prothe equivalent of 5 cents may be tection for the Springfield territory and players. Washington has had such a charge will create a larger a working agreement with Springcirculation. Meanwhile, Spencer Abbott, who

has already been signed as Spring-Two Bombers Collide, field manager by the Sayre-Kelleher syndicate and is acting as intermediary for them in negotiations Killing 11 Army Flyers with Mr. Cambria, said that the

Springfield men have a new propo- By th sition to offer Mr. Cambria and that

AVON PARK, Fla., March 2 .arrangements are being made to Eleven airmen from the Avon Park Army bomber base were killed Sunday when two medium bombers collided during a routine formation training flight, the base public relations office announced yesterday.

Munda for 80th Time Both planes crashed near here The Navy today announced that and there were no survivors.

Munda, on New Georgia Island, had The dead were identified by the been raided for the 80th time. Fires Army as First Lt. Frank L. Wassel, were started in the Japanese-held jr., Westport, Conn.; First Lt. Raarea and all American planes remon G. Buela, Union City, N. J.; turned to their bases. The raid, which occurred March (East Longitude Time) was carried Kutnz, Harvey, N. Dak .; Second Lt.

out with Dauntless dive bombers and Wildcat escort. The raid was another in the series which started in mid-November and which is designed to keep Munda Rex E. Lee. Sparta, Mo .: Sergt. untenable for airplanes. Munda is Sergt. Richard P. Sofiniski, Bufnautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal air field, and, if allowed to be kept in operation, would Gainer, Cleveland.

be an excellent jumping off place for attacks on American positions on

Guadalcanal. Oil

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have to be contended with during

der your distinguished command cracked up three trucks and three more trucks at Lungling.

Twin-motored Mitchell bombers with Warhawk escorts scored many hits in a troop concentration area at Mangshih on February 28.

Two days later American plane

Tugs, Ferry Installations,

CHUNGKING, March 2 .---

American planes, supporting

Chinese troops in their stand on

the Salween front in Southwest

China, have smashed a number

tions, motor convoys and troop

concentrations in a series of

raids, a communique from Lt.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's head-

Between February 11 to 17 War-

hawk P-40s strafed barges and tugs

quarters announced today.

Convoys and Troops

Targets in Raids

By the Associated Press.

Mickey Rooney's Studio **Appeals His 1-A Rating**

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, March 2 .- Film Star Mickey Rooney's employer. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, has appealed his 1-A seletive service classification on the grounds he is

an essential man in an essential industry. The studio confirmed the report today without amplification. Officials of Mickey's West Los Angeles Selective Service Board said the appeal was made about a month ago when the actor was classified and

is on file at State draft headquarters Mickey, 21, and the estranged husband of Actress Ava Gardner, is one of MGM's top-ranking stars. He was not available for a statement.

Roosevelt Is Improving, **But Will Not See Press**

President Roosevelt was described today as continuing to improve from his recent illness but, on his physician's advice, he remained in the living quarters of the White charged for it later if it is believed House and canceled his usual Tuesday afternoon press conference.

The President arranged to receive three callers during the day, Acting Secretary of State Welles having an appointment with him shortly after noon, and Postmaster General Walker and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes being listed as luncheon guests. Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt also was conducting considerable busi-

ness by telephone. **Airline Reduces Fares To South America**

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 2 .- Pan-American Airways today announced

cent in fares between Los Angeles Second Lt. Robert J. Brude, Park and South American points, ef-Ride, Ill.; Second Lt. Arthur B. fective tomorrow. District Manager George Strehlke

Dane Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah; declared that added flights and Flight Officer Harry G. Smith, heavy increases in passenger, mail Batesville, Ind.; Staff Sergt. Ray and express traffic had made the Dykes, jr., New River, Tenn.; Staff cut possible.

The new overnight service to Mexico City, Mr. Strehlke said, has falo, N. Y.; Sergt. Eldon H. Kinn, reduced by a full day the trans-Brill, Wis., and Sergt. Elroy P. portation time between Los Angeles and Latin American cities

Help of U. S. Eased U-Boat Peril In Britain, House of Lords Told

Complaining that Prime Minister LONDON. March 2 .- Declaring Churchill was "far too optimistic"

Resolution Unwise

By the Associated Press The House rejected today a

resolution to create a new standing committee to deal with the problems of civil and commercial aviation. The roll call vote, which crossed party lines, came after Speaker

Rayburn had opposed the move as unwise in time of war, and Minority Leader Martin had supported it as progressive and forward looking legislation."

Earlier Representative Randolph. Democrat of Virginia, declared that the "neglect and confusion" and "the unhappy history of aviation development in the United States over a period of two decades" have demonstrated a need for such a committee.

Realistic Steps Lacking. J. A. McConnell, Ithaca, N. Y., "The total national budget for chairman of the Feed Industry all aviation." he said, "military, Council, said farmers are faced with naval and civil, for a 20-year period a 20 per cent shortage of protein following the last war, was less than feeds necessary for them to meet three billion dollars-about onethe Nation's food goals, adding: sixth of the public cigarette bill. "Many feed mills are closed be-Rarely in those years was there a cause of shortage of supplies. Supgenuine attempt to lay the vital pliers are out of the market. If foundation stones for an air age. additional wheat is made available The practical and realistic steps it will relieve acute needs for feed, rank, a major general or a lieutenant which should have been taken were make available more corn for other lacking." purposes and assist in holding down

Urging that the House take aviprices of other commodities." ation matters out of the hands of subcommittees. Mr. Randolph de-

clared that "when Hitler turned loose his mechanized legions, we had not a single aircraft capable of holding its own in a war sky," fired on the prisoners with the result and that the Nation was lacking in that 48 were killed or later died of aerodynamic research loboratories wounds and 63 were wounded. and meteorological facilities." "Two officers and five men of the

Emphasis on Regulation. guard also were injured and one of For 10 years, he declared, Con-

the men since died. gress neglected airport development "In view of the mutinous outand "even now that network is break firm action on the part of Field public relations officers today being built with military necessity the guard was necessary, both to identified two other members of a as the prime objective." protect themselves and to restore six-man crew killed Sunday night

Mr. Randolph said that until recently the "domnant philosophy of "None of the prisoners of war the Government had been regula escaped from camp, which was soon tion rather than promotion normal and has since remained

Had aviation been given the "dignity and status of a standing committee," he said, many mistakes of the past would not have been made. menced and in the meantime the He said establishment of an Aviation injured men are receiving all neces-Committee is necessary not only for sary medical attention. The repconsideration of legislation but for resentative of the protecting power acquiring aeronautical knowledge and the delegate of the Internawhich will be especally valuable tional Red Cross Committee were

after the war. American Airways today announced a reduction of approximately 10 per Norwegians' Mass Flight **Across Border Expected**

> By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, March 2 .- Germany's "total mobilization" of man-

mittee stating that conditions in power in conquered countries is exthe camp are normal and that the | eon in their honor in the Capitol. pected to cause a mass flight of Norwounded men are receiving all poswegians across the Swedish border. sible care and medical attention. Hundreds of young Norwegians "Comforts were distributed to the have been put to work or sent to men in hospital by Dr. Bossard, Senators German training camps for truck delegate of the International Red drivers.

Cross Committee." As a result of the unrest, the Nazis have greatly increased their guard along the Swedish border and have **Army Pursuit Plane** supplemented the guard service with bloodhounds. It is reported that a From Baltimore Missing barred zone will be established By the Associated Press around Oslo.

'Increasingly Serious'

By the Associated Press. Representatives of the Nation's poultrymen, dairymen and livestock

Men Call Feed Situation

driving in mountains, surprisingly feeders urged before the House Agriculture Committee today enactment of legislation to sell an additional 100,000,000 bushels of Governmentowned wheat for stock feed. Describing corn and protein feeds

in an Army transport for two rough hours of flying, climaxing it all by except wheat as "alarmingly scarce." one witness said that unless action banging to their destination in a "at the earliest possible hour" is 21/2-ton truck. taken to relieve the shortage, liquidation of the poultry and dairy industries threatens.

Edwin T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farm Co-operatives, declared, "the feed situation is becoming increasingly serious. We hope the committee will take favorable action at the earliest possible hour. words, they interviewed tirelessly

Japs

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Men Receiving Treatment.

immediately informed of the posi-

tion and have telegraphed their

camp and the wounded men who

are in hospital. They have in-

sages to the Swiss government and

the International Red Cross Com-

"Since then they have visited the

formed us that they have sent mes- By the Associated Press.

principals.

"An official inquiry has com-

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

Ruml Plan Backers Seek to Take Issue **To House Floor**

Subcommittee Approves Withholding Levy, **Effective July 1**

By the Associated Press.

Congressional "Ruml plan" backers planned today to tie a "skip-a-tax-year" provision onto legislation imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable income of more than 30,000,000 persons earning wages and salaries.

A house Ways and Means Subcommittee approved the withholding levy yesterday, effective July 1, as a means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from pay envelopes and checks. The levy would not be an additional tax, but sums collected through it would be applied to actual taxes as they are now computed. The 20 per cent would include the Victory tax, which already is being withheld

Under this or any other plan that Congress may approve, all taxpavers still must pay at least the first two installments of their 1942 income taxes, due March 15 and June 15,

Doughton Is Back.

Chairman Doughton of the full Ways and Means Committee, returning from a week's rest at Naval Hospital, said the withholding levy might be "about as good as we can do now," indicating indefinate postponement of final action on the proposal by Beardsley Ruml to cancel out one income tax year.

Ruml plan supporters had other ideas, however, passing word along privately that they would take their fight to the House floor.

tax "forgiveness" issue completely for the time being, Chairman Cooper telling newspapermen it was not de cided yet whether the withholdings in the last six months of this year would be applied to 1942 or 1943 tax obligations.

Considerable sentiment was eviimposition of the withholding levy of the Walsh Club for War Workers, several numbers tomorrow, for the taxes computed on the basis of income in the previous year, as ing over completely the proposals to cancel out all or part of a tax Several more to pring a small and pass-piece of kitchen equipment as an Day Is Through," a composition by Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, planist and year. Mr. Ruml has proposed that 1943 tax collections be against 1943 income

Mr. Cooper announced the subcommittee's withholding action as follows:

"It has been tentatively agreed by for the benefit of the Red Cross War tax of 20 per cent-3 per cent on lack of effort.



GIRLS, PLEASE DON'T BE JEALOUS!-These soldier "chorines" from Bolling Field may give you a laugh, which is one reason they'll make their debut tomorrow night at the Kitchen Show of the Walsh Club for War Workers. They are part of the chorus from the musical "Look at Us Now," to be presented March 16-17 at the Bolling Field Post Gymnasium for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund. -Army Air Forces Photo.

Soldiers to Take Chorine Roles Release of Viereck The subcommittee by-passed the For Walsh Club Kitchen Show Performers in Forthcoming Musical Appear

Tomorrow Night in Shower Fun

Soldiers from Bolling Field Air pupil of Gene Kelly of "Pal Joey" Base will do the entertaining to- fame, is producing the show. dent in the full committee for the morrow night at the Kitchen Shower the Army Air Forces Band will play

thus giving the girls a brief respite first time before any public audiin their job of promoting morale. ence. Each guest is asked to bring a small Among the numbers will be "When

Several none-too-graceful fawns wife of Brig. Gen. Godfrey, comfrom the enlisted ranks will make manding the Airborne Engineers. It their debut as "chorines." They have will be sung by Corpl. Sam Fox, been working hard as members of a former orchestra leader and night

chorus from the musical "Look at Us club entertainer from Atlanta. Now," to be presented March 16-17 at the Bolling Field Post gymnasium

gram will be tap-dancing by Pvt. Frank Liguori, who was featured in the subcommittee to provide, be-ginning July 1, 1943, a withholding it won't be because of the soldiers' before his induction into the Army. Other Bolling Field entertainers

Sought by Counsel as **Verdict Is Reversed**

Adkins, Meanwhile, to Hear Challenge to Laws **On 'Morale' Indictments**

Counsel for George Sylvester

liereck planned today to seek the release of the Nazi propagandist whose conviction on charges of failing to furnish certain information when registering under the Foreign Agents Registration Act was overturned yesterday by the Supreme Court.

O. R. McGuire, representing A special treat on tomorrow's pro-Viereck, who has been in District Jail for the past year, said he would Olsen and Johnson's "Sons of Fun" with him in seeking to speed the ask the Justice Department to join which ordinarily has 25 days in

Nazi Raiders Using Phosphorus-Poison Bullets on Britons

Medical Journal Tells How They Operate to **Contaminate Wounds**

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent. LONDON (By Mail).—German raiders now are using explosive machine-gun bullets containing small amounts of phosphorus.

When these penetrate a wound they may cause fatal phosphorus poisoning or, in any event, render medical treatment much more difficult. This is revealed in letters from

physicians just published in the British Medical Journal. The mechanism of these became known, it is reported, when a plane crashed in July and thousands of the bullets were scattered about. Their peculiar property was not suspected at the time and the majority were picked up by country people near the scene of the wreck as souvenirs.

Appears as Ordinary Bullet.

Cases of phosphorus-contaminated wounds, however, led to a closer examination of some of them. All are described as being of the .312 Mauser pattern, but differently marked to the ways in which they denote operate.

The first type apparently is an ordinary bullet with a solid center, containing no poisonous ingredients which can be determined. The second type is ingenious. It is unpainted and copper colored, with an outer case of copper-plated steel. This bullet has a lead nose in which is set a hardened steel cone which tapers as it leads toward the end is set in a lead weight which is bored out in the center and then plugged with a lead plug so that one examining it superficially would not recognize its nefarious character. The small space inside is filled with 10 grains of powdered phosphorus.

ference he was unable to say how The lead weight, on impact, slides up the cone, splits the casing and squeezes the phosphorus out into the acerated tissues. protected." One Carries Explosive.

The third and most nefarious of these bullets is on much the same principle as the second except, that it carries an explosive charge to split the casing. It can always be recognized, says Dr. A. J. Blaxland in his communication to the Journal. by a black band painted around the

Meanwhile, the Journal records, considerable progress has been made in new treatments for phosphorus mandate of the Supreme Court, sprayed from bombs on the outside of the skin.



HITLER WELCOMES SPANISH REPRESENTATIVE-Jose Luis Arrese (left), a member of the Spanish cabinet, is warmly greeted on his visit to Germany by Adolf Hitler at the latter's headquarters. The German caption on this photo received from Lisbon says an exchange of ideas took place in the spirit of sincere friendship between Germany and Spain.-A. P. Wirephoto.

Knox Doubts if Raids on Lairs Do Direct Damage to U-Boats

Lorient (two of the bombed sul Secretary of the Navy Knox today basing centers) and they are small questioned whether aerial bombings places. I should imagine that dropof the bullet. The end of this cone of German submarine bases along ping the big block busters on them the northern coast of France were | would disrupt pretty thoroughly the doing direct damage to the U-boats life in the community." holed up there between forays into

Asked whether there was any evidence of an increase in the U-boat Mr. Knox, estimating that the force now on active operations in enemy had 300 to 400 submarines the Atlantic, Mr. Knox replied there presently available, told a press conwas no such evidence and said the Atlantic situation "has been pretty effective the bombing attacks were stable lately."

'in direct hits" and emphasized that His estimate of 300 to 400 subs "some of the stalls (in which the was considerably more conservative ubmarines are kept) are heavily than those of many naval men who have placed the German submarine The Secretary was asked in startstrength at probably 400 to 500-

ing the discussion whether the possibly even more. bombings had been effective and he Mr. Knox did not say whether his replied: "Well, if you put it that figure covered only the U-boats way, I'll say they are effective. They certainly are doing some damageexcluded those used for training, if nothing more than disrupting the but a distinction between combatant and training submarines could explain the apparent conservatism of

He then added that he could not tell just how effective the attacks the Secretary's estimate. were nor could he say "how effective in direct hits" they had been.

"Some of the stalls are heavily The Evening Star as late as 11 closed.

life of the community."

the Atlantic.

Mme. Chiang on her arrival from Washington was almost too much for her. Twice she almost collapsed. The first time was at a guestbesieged reception in City Hall. She went on to her scheduled appearance

Mme. Chiang, Resting

Writes Speech in Bed

Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Mme.

Chiang Kai-shek remained in bed

today while she worked on the

speech she is scheduled to broadcast

from a sold-out Madison Square

Garden rally tonight. The wife of the Chinese generalis-

simo was reported recovering from the spells of faintness which she

suffered yesterday during her first day of official appearances here at

the outset of a cross-country tour. She is recuperating from a recent

Tonight the fragile first lady of China faces a throng that has bought every seat in the huge mid-

Mme. Chiang is scheduled to

appear at 8:30 p.m. and her speech

is to be broadcast between 10 and

10:30 p.m. Wendell L. Willkie, 1940

Republican presidential candidate

who met the generalissimo and

Mme. Chiang on his woruld tour last

Adding drama to the United China

Relief program is the scheduled ap-

pearance of J. B. Powell, former

American editor in China who was

held in a Japanese prison and whose

feet were amputated as a result of

gangrene. It is the first time he has

been able to leave the hospital since

his return to this country on the

diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm

New York's welcome yesterday to

year, is to introduce her.

'Sold Out' for Benefit

Program Tonight

By the Associated Press.

operation.

Manhattan arena.

last August.

After Near Collapse,

in a school in Chinatown. A second time she almost gave way, but waved away stimulants, and after her talk she got into a waiting car and sped to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to rest until tonight's rally.

Strike at H. J. Heinz **Plant Is Settled**

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, March 2.-Federal **Conciliator Paul Heenan announced** actually in the combat force and last night a strike of several hundred employes at the H. J. Heinz Co. had ended, some of the workers reporting last night and others promising to return today.

Mr. Heenan said union officials assured him all the men would return.

protected, you know," Mr. Knox o'clock tonight. At the business The food company is busy making

making airplane parts.

You can place a "Want Ad" in The cause of the strike was not dis-

regular income tax exemptions of \$500 for single and \$1,200 for married persons, plus \$450 for each dependent, increased by 10 per cent to allow for deductions. This would apply to wages and salaries."

Mr. Cooper estimated the 20 per cent levy would put approximately 70 per cent of America's 44,000,000 Draftees Extra Gas individual income taxpayers on a virtually complete current collection basis. He stressed that the withholding levy would make no revision whatever in the present tax rates and exemptions, and would not change any person's tax obligation for 1942, 1943 or any other year, but merely would set up a system for deductions from wages and salaries for accumulation against actual taxes to be computed at the year end.

By these withholdings the Government would do for the individual taxpayer what he could do for himself if he divided his year's income tax obligations by the number of pay envelopes or salary checks he received annually and set aside a certain amount from each, by which to pay his income taxes.

The withholding system is expected to have the effect of canceling out collections after July 1 of 40 per cent of the present victory tax which now amounts to a loan to the Government in that it is refundable to the taxpayer.

By the exemptions set up for the withholding system, the 17 per cent is calculated to yield approximately the same amount as the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax against income under the exemptions in the current revenue law.

Driving Ban Effective, **Traffic Survey Shows**

By the Associated Press.

The Public Roads Administration said today its studies of the traffic data demonstrated the effectiveness in the East.

Sunday, normally the peak day for traffic, has become the lightest in the East, PRA said. This was was that an inductee in the inactive tanker fleet. shown by checks on the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut, on the as a serviceman on furlough, who is soever on the quantity of petroleum Delaware River Bridge between Philadelphia and Camden and on make social calls. highways in other States, including Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District.

The Office of Price Administration has estimated a saving of 1,350,000 gallons of gasoline a day.

97 Cargo Vessels **Delivered** to Canada

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ontario, March 2 .-Canada has obtained delivery of 97 cargo ships of the 10,350-ton class

since December 21, 1941, but some have been sunk. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said in the House of Commons vesterday There now are in various stages of

production in Canada 58 ships of the 10.350-ton type and 12 of the 4.700ton class, Mr. Howe said. One 4,700ton ship was delivered February 15.

Delivery by Carrier

wages and salaries above exemptions of \$624 like the Victory tax, plus 17 per cent on wages and salaries above the Pittsburgh, who was a member of the Pittsburgh Playhouse and a star Oohen and Corpl. Charles Jackson.

OPA in D. C. Ignores Welles Tells Critics **Ruling Permitting** U.S. Trade With Spain Assists War Effort Men Called to Report Asserts This Country For Induction Denied Gets Goods It Needs In Two-Way Program Free Use of Autos Critics of American wartime trade

Mr. Welles issued a statement last

night emphasizing that the trade

with Spain, discussed in a Barce-

lona speech last week by Carlton

J. H. Hayes, American Ambassador

to Spain, is a two-way business

through which this country obtains

goods it needs and which it does

Ambassador Hayes' disclosure that

Spain is receiving oil, cotton, food

and other products to aid in the

Some Senators Aroused.

Some Senators were particularly

roused by Mr. Hayes' stetement

capita distribution to the people

of the Atlantic seaboard of the

Mr. Welles explained that a "care-

"This has had no effect what-

Pointing out that Spain has cer-

tain commodities needed in the

American war effort, Mr. Welles

"It is naturally in our interest

that those Spanish commodities

needed in this country should reach

the United States rather than fall

into enemy hands, and to accom-

fully restricted quantity of pe-

not want to go to the enemy.

Spain.

United States."

added:

Throughout the country, men who have been inducted and have been with Spain had Acting Secretary of C. Adkins was expected to hear ar-State Welles' assurance today that guments in District Court challengplaced in the inactive reserve of the armed services for a week may drive it is in line with the interests of ing the constitutionality of laws around more or less freely to clean the United States and "has had no under which the "morale" indictup their affairs. effect whatever" on the amount of petroleum available here.

But not in the District.

Even though the national OPA said that inductees, during their last week of freedom, may use their cars as their consciences direct, the legal staff of the District OPA has ruled informally that such motorists come under the same restrictions as ordinary civilian motorists. And under the pleasure driving ban, civilians may drive only for highly essential purposes.

Victory Gardeners Hit.

restoration of her economy, stirred oriticism from some members of The local OPA also has ruled that Victory gardeners may use their automobiles to get to their plots of Congress and brought charges that the State Department was "appeasland if they are away from home, ing" but they may not obtain additional rations for this purpose. Getting to a Victory garden is not considered that the amount of petroleum prodpleasure driving-but, at the same ucts available in Spain is "considtime, it is not regarded as occupaerably higher than the present per

tional mileage. The question concerning selectees is one that has been worrying local induction station officials, and especially the inductees themselves, ever since the pleasure driving ban went

troleum" is going to Spain from the into effect in January. The national Western Hemisphere, all of it except OPA's legal staff reported that the packaged lubricants being obtained matter had never been brought to its from sources outside the United of the ban on non-essential driving attention by any of the local boards States, and transported "exclusively and that, therefore, no order had in Spanish tankers." The oil prebeen issued. But the legal division sumably is taken directly to Spain

also said its attitude on the question from the West Indies by the Spanish Reserve is regarded in the same light. allowed to use an automobile to available to any consumers in the United States," Mr. Welles asserted. He said the restricted amount being

As a matter of fact, an OPA shipped meets only minimum curspokesman admitted, some local rent needs of Spain and does not boards have gone even further. At permit accumulation of stocks. least one board in an Eastern State was known to be issuing extra gasoline rations to servicemen who ap-

plied for them while on leave. When the national office protested mildly the local board said it would continue to follow its generous policy. "After all," the board wrote, "we have to live with these people."

Draftees Get No Leeway. The legal division of the local OPA had said earlier that inductees would be given no special consideration and that they would be gov-

erned by the same regulations applying to civilian motorists. After the national office gave its opinion the matter was again put up the District OPA. The answer

M. W. Goldblatt and S. H. Oakeshott which to issue. If the mandate is sent to District

Court immediately, Col. McGuire has been the practice in the past, said, he then will seek bond for they say, to treat the skin with solu-Viereck, who also is a defendant tions of copper sulfate in water. This along with 32 other individuals and one corporation accused of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces. Viereck had been de-nied bond while his appeal was pending in District Court, where he received a two-to-six-year sentence. Justice Department officials agreed

parently will result in Viereck's re-

lease, and indicated they had not

decided whether to press the sedition

To Hear Challenge Today.

Concurrently, today, Justice Jesse

Justice Adkins yesterday over-

ruled a series of motions attacking

the indictment by defense counsel

who alleged that grand jury wit-

nesses had been coerced by a Gov-

ernment prosecutor and that nu-

ized as "highly prejudicial" to the

"A prosecutor," Chief Justice Stone

ness and vigor-indeed he should do

strike hard blows, he is not at liberty

(the jury) that this is war, harsh,

"Duty to Perform."

death. The American people are re-

tection against this sort of a crime

lying upon you * * * for their pro-

The language criticized by

But while he is at liberty to

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nected with the investigation.

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ments were brought.

in the case.

defendant.

to strike foul ones."

court was this:

said,

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combines with the phosphorus, under ideal circumstances, and renders it essentially innocuous. The difficulty, the scientists point out, is that phosphorus does not combine readily with water. They have succeeded, they report, in getting the copper sulfate in an oil that the Supremé Court ruling ap-

solution, with other ingredients which are able to dissolve rubber. Combined With Rubber.

Phosphorus from a bomb, they say, is very likely to be combined with fine particles of rubber which make it adhere to the skin and which are very diffificult to remove. The new mixture dissolves this rubber and gets at the injurious element itself. The phosphorus action is delayed, they say. There is no evidence that when sprayed on the skin it has any immediate bad effects. The danger comes from the likelihood of igniting hours, or even days, afterward and causing painful, slow-healing burns. But if it ignites after the copper

sulfate in oil has been applied, the merous improprieties had been fire is immediately extinguished. committed by various persons con-But the new remedy, they say, could not be used for phosphorus The Supreme Court reversal of the Viereck conviction was based on the which had penetrated the tissues, as grounds that the defendant was not would be the case from the bullets required under the Registration Act described by Dr. Blaxland. to detail certain activities the Gov-

ernment contended should have been **New Paint Is Asked** described according to registration regulations prescribed by the Secretary of State. Chief Justice Stone On Fire Alarm Lights read the decision in which Justice

The Metropolis View Citizens' As-Roberts, Reed, Frankfurter and Murphy joined. Justices Black and sociation last night urged the Com-Douglas dissented and Justices Jackmissioners to have the lights desigson and Rutledge did not participate nating fire alarm boxes repainted for air-raid precautions. W. E The language of Prosecutor Pullin, chairman of the Police and Maloney to which the court took Fire Committee, pointed out that exception was in the closing statethe paint is pealing off. ment to the jury which convicted The association approved a fed-Viereck, and which was character-

eration resolution that civilian defense organizations in the District be investigated. Mrs. Frank G. Sartwell was ap-"may prosecute with earnest- pointed chairman of a committee to

seek new members. Eight renewals were accepted last night. The meeting, with Frank G. Sartwell presiding, was held at 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

"In closing, let me remind you Straus and Aldrich cruel, murderous war. There are Confirmed by Senate

those who right this moment are By the Associated Press. plotting your death and my death;

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Michael W. plotting our death and the death of our families because we have committed no other crime than that we Straus, one-time Chicago newspaperman, to succeed Ebert K. do not agree with their ideas of per-Burlew as First Assistant Secretary secution and concentration camps. of Interior, and Kildrov P. Aldrich of Illinois to be First Assistant "This is war. It is a fight to the

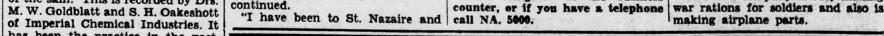
Postmaster General. Mr. Burlew, who resigned because of his health, is continuing in the Interior Department as a special assistant to Secretary Ickes.

Mr. Aldrich, formerly chief inspector of the Post Office Department, replaces Ambrose O'Connell, who resigned last month to accept the vice chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

May take up bill to relieve banks from paying FDIC assessments on war bond deposits.

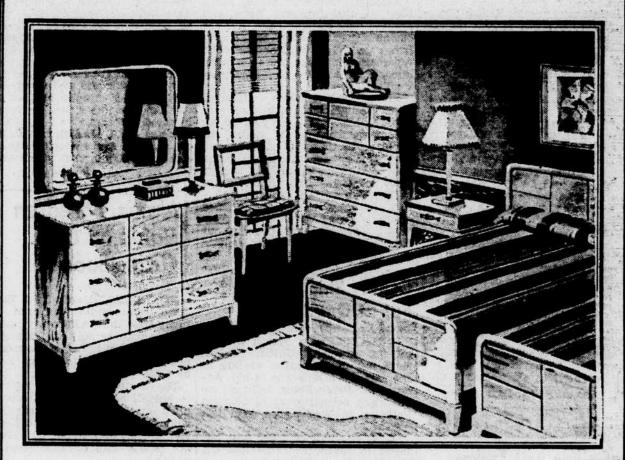
on farm deferment bill.



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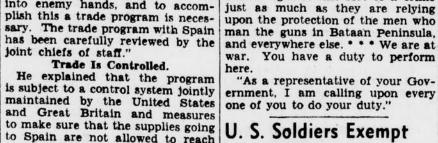
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to Spain are not allowed to reach

Crew of French Ship Of Caribbean Line Reported on Strike

Object to Pro-Nazi View Of Martinique Governor, **House Member Says**

By the Associated Press.

The French crew of a French ship at New Orleans has been reported by Representative Morrison, Democrat, of Louisiana to have gone on strike in protest against a "pro-Vichy attitude" of Admiral Georges Robert, governor of Martinique and Guadeloupe

The vessel, the Guadaloupe, ply-Ing between the United States and the French Caribbean colony, was to have sailed a week ago, Mr. Morrison told the House yesterday. "but the seamen have struck and declared themselves pro-Americans and refused to take any more food or supplies to Martinique as long as Admiral Robert maintains his pro-Vichy attitude.

Assailing "any and all appeasement of the Laval-Vichy government in any manner, shape or form." Mr. Morrison criticized the policies of the State Department, which recently announced an understanding with Admiral Robert, which it said would make American occupation of the strategic island unnecessary.

Mr. Morrison reported that Admiral Robert controlled more than 2.000.000,000 gold francs, "which United States long ago," as well as six oil tankers "which we need desperately." He also reported a "sus- when the action was taken. picion that part of that gold is being sent to Vichy.

"The irony of the whole thing is that we are protecting Admiral Robert from a revolution and keeping him in Martinique by giving him this food monthly which the American people themselves need at this moment." Mr. Morrison declared. adding that food shipments to Martinique amount to \$800,000 to \$1,000,-000 a month.

He also reported that an envoy been cooling his heels in Puerto Rico notice of hearing for adjustments because Admiral Robert would not under the sliding scale agreement. let him come to Martinique as requested by Gen. Giraud himself."

Navy would have occupied Marti- but nevertheless their agents would nique two months before the Pearl Harbor attack, but the State Depart- stated. ment "turned thumbs down."

Briton Is Fined \$180 For Driving to Cafe

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 2.- A magistrate

fined Ivor Khan approximately \$180 yesterday for driving his car a mile was handy.

The arresting officer said Khan told him, "I can't waste my time on since it feels there can be a rate re-



RAINS HALT THE NAZIS-Heavy rains in North Africa, says the Nazi caption on this picture which reached New York from Lisbon, reduced military operations to local fighting and in this

Power (Continued From First Page.)

commission be consolidated into one proceeding, but when Chairman Flanagan said this question already had been passed on, Mr. Elliott agreed that such a motion would be "fruitless."

Just before lunch hour adjournment there was a flareup over the ruling with Attorney Nathan Lubar. should have been turned over to the representing the Mid-City Citizens' Association, declaring the action ilan airplane carrier, two cruisers and legal since the PUC majority had not invited Mr. Hankin to sit with them

Action Called Legal.

PUC Attorney Lloyd Harrison sharply retorted the action was entirely legal.

The commission is admitting as intervenors spokesmen for the Treasury Procurement Division, the Public Buildings Administration, as big current users and spokesmen for the price administrator and stabilization director-with a specific statement that the present prosent by Gen. Henri Giraud "has ceedings are to be confined to the

Chairman Flanagan said the OPA and Mr. Byrnes were not interven-Mr. Morrison declared that the ors "as a matter of right" or law be heard under the limitations

Thurman Hill, procurement division counsel, has demanded heavy rate reductions for the Government and other customers, threatening public ownership or use of war powers, or use of "other remedies" unless satisfactory rates could be achieved otherwise.

In response to Government deto a restaurant when a trolley bus mands for broadening of the present with the commission." instance halted a German motorized column at a river which was flooded after a one-night rainfall. The caption bore the date December 22, 1942. -A. P. Wirephoto.



terranean transport at a North African port, according to the caption of this German picture which reached New York today from Lisbon. -A. P. Wirephoto.

ization director and the price ad- ing that thereby alone customer ministrator to intervene in the case rates could be heavily reduced.

mands for broadening of the present with the commission." Mr. Hill said the Government ion: First, to order a rate reduction of the sliding scale plan Of Admiral Endicott for the commission majority that objected to the case being limited to by operation of the sliding scale plan considerations under the sliding but to reduce charges to operating expenses by limiting tax payment Mr. Hill asked that the issues be credits and making other adjustbroadened and that the Govern- ments; and secondly, to announce sliding scale plan and return of the ment be permitted to show "funda- that it proposes to consider all facmental errors" in the sliding-scale tors, including what constitutes a plan and to question whether the fair rate of return under present plan should be continued. However, conditions, reconsideration of depre-Mr. Hill said, Treasury Procure- ciation charges and to eliminate ment would have no objection if from the rate base all value in excess the PUC can enter an interim order, of the company's original cost data. for a rate reduction and proceed The Board of Trade yesterday thereafter with consideration of championed the sliding scale plan as the Public Buildings Administra**Ban on Some Forms** Of Warfare May Be Subject at Vatican

Archbishop Spellman And Pope Suggested As Studying Action

By the Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland, March 2 .- The wiss Telegraphic Agency reported from Rome last night that Vatican circles, speculating on the subjects of conferences between Pope Pius and Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, had suggested that one of the aims might be a proposal by the Pope banning some forms of warfare. Court.

If this is true, the agency said, the roposal undoubtedly would include he bombing of civilian populations.

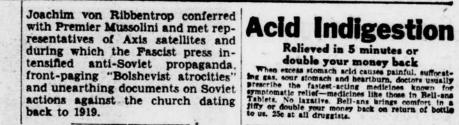
The dispatch declared that nothsaid George A. Corbin, secretary of ng definitely was known of the conthe association, resulted from a petiferences, which are shrouded in leepest secrecy and "attended by no other persons," but pointed out that n a recent declaration Pope Pius and Takoma Park. amented the sufferings of civilians.

The dispatch declared that very eserved Vatican circles were showing great interest for the "lot of the civilian populations badly beaten by war

Archbishop Spellman, the dispatch tion opposing any change in the said, probably will leave Rome this method of appointing the head of week, visiting London briefly before returning to the United States.

(Earlier, the Berlin radio, quoting a DNB dispatch from Rome, said Archbishop Spellman was expected to leave the Vatican Wednesday for a plane trip to Algiers by way of Seville, Spain.)

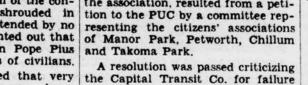
our-day show of solidarity in Rome, in which German Foreign Minister you will get victory in the bag.



Manor Park Unit to Ask **Express Bus Be Continued**

A petition to be presented at a hearing Friday asking the Public Utilities Commission to void its order stopping the J-1 Takoma express bus line was read to the Manor Park Citizens' Association last night. The petition also asked that if the annulment is denied the bus line be allowed to continue operations for five days, allowing time for an appeal to the United States District

The PUC has ordered the J-1 line to continue operations until the close of the hearings. This action, -917 G ST. N.W.



to post notices of the renewal of the J-1 bus line after the announced canceliation of the route. The association adopted a resolu-

the Police Department, or requiring a board of three police commissioners

It was decided to petition the Bureau of Traffic to permit all-day parking on the streets adjacent to Government buildings.

The Axis, meanwhile, completed a The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner



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DOG-Cocker spaniel, male, black, with white chest; answers to "Doc"; red har-ness. Reward, WI, 4708.

The second secon JARTINIE M. WA. 7428. BAS RATIONING BOOKS "T" (3), 2 for Richard Asero. 1 for Muriel O'Sullivan; both of 6023 Baltimore ave., Riverdale,

Md GAS RATION BOOK "B." serial No. 577-922. Raymond A. Sterling, 1545 Upshur M. n.W.: also registration card. RA. 9510. GAS RATION "A" BOOK. issued Herbert Burter, Return 133 L st. n.W. 4* GASOLINE RATION BOOK. "A." Richard L. Underwood, 610 E. Leland, Ch. Ch. Md.

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AT. girl's brown tweed. Saturday. proba-dy near 14th and G or Union Station. all Glebe 4592.

DENTIFICATION BRACELET, sterling sil-er. "M. V. H." address on back: Saturday fternoon, Feb. 27. Reward. DI. 5050, r. 418.

KEYS (5), on leather strap, with St. Chris-opher medal; in taxi or on M st. opposite Key Bridge, 3500 blk. Friday night. Re-ward. WO. 0280.

ACKAGE, wrapped in brown paper, con-aining Arctic suit and 2 pr. ski boots, rmy equipment, lost about 8:30 p.m. Mon. on N. Quincy st. or Wash, blvd., rl., Va. Reward. Call LI. 5515 and I rill call for it.

PERSIAN CAT, reddish cream, wearing collar with out-of-town address. Reward. Phone Oliver 3:398.

POCKET FOLDER, containing ration book, issued to Jane Clark, Milwaukee, Wis, Adams 2000, Apt. 605.

Adams 2000, Apt. 605. FURSE, lady's black cord. containing 3 No. 1 ration books. Minna. Richard and Lewis Weiss: also 2 No. 2 food ration books. Minna and Richard Weiss: 2 prs. lasses. 2 fountain pens. 1 Govt. bldg. pass nd] Red Cross pin. Reward. RE. 0200. Br. 7176. 8:30-5. or SH. 4422 after 6 p.m. RATION BOOKS lost on Baltimore blvd., sued to Catherine Morel, 1227 Michigan ve. n.e., and Howard E. Bell. sr. 1227 Michigan ave. n.e. Decatur 29:30.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued in name of William Henry White, 310 N. Barton st., Arlington, Va. Phone Oxford 2629. 4* RATIONING BOOKS "1" and "2" (3) 1806 Benning rd. n.e. W. C. Banks, Trini-

add 7369.
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 P. O. Box 388. Arlington. Va. 8*
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REWARD Hamilton wrist watch. lady's, platinum, diamond incased, either on East Riverdale bus that left Bladensburg School at 6.38 a.m. or Mt. Pleasant streetcar that left 13th and D about 7 a.m. Tues-nay. Phone Warfield 1880.

SCOTTY-Brindle: lost near Riggs rd. and University lane Tuesday: wearing collar and "Barkers for Britain" tag, answers to "Tammy" SH 2552

BPITZ, female, white: lost vicinity 14th and Clifton sts. n.w. Call North 0695 Reward

duction under the present proceed-At the same sitting David Rosen- ings, and since the PUC has planned berg drew a \$50 fine for driving a an investigation of abrogation of the

orthodox method of rate-making and changes in the fundamental elements of the plan, the present case

should continue as announced. He brought out that the plan, in use since 1925, brought rate reductions each year until 1942 and that the basic rate of return had been reduced from the original 71/2" per cent fundamental issues. He asked that a date be fixed for hearing on these to 6 per cent.

broader issues

plan

pany an adequate return.

Average Return 81/2 Per Cent.

cent and that the average company

return between 1924 and 1940 was

"was admitted to have in it" more

Whereas the company has insisted

a real valuation proceeding would

require many months of study and

costly employment of engineers and

accountants, Mr. Booth declared

this was not the case. He argued

that a value could be arrived at

the original cost data, as may be

the Federal Power Commission.

Company counsel, in rejecting such

views, suggested a revaluation would

be a very much longer, complicated

Cuts for All Sought.

Record Called Unparalleled.

"It is believed that this record is unparalleled anywhere else in the country," Chairman Flanagan added. 'In addition, the existing rates for current in the District compare more than favorably with those in any other jurisdiction

"Both the consumers of the District and the United States Government have been the beneficiaries of the annual rate reduction and as the result of the reduced rate of return allowed the company. The abrogation of any agreement through which such results have been obtained is a matter of serious concern to the consumers, and the majority feel that this step should not be taken until it can offer consumers some arrangements which will be distinctly better than sought reductions for all consumers

alike. those now in effect." He added that the PUC majority was strongly of the opinion that abrogation or fundamental changes of the plan should be made only after a thorough investigation and complete hearing and that there should be no delay 'in the hearing, which may result in an immediate rate reduction.

Mr. Hankin questioned whether the ruling was taken as an action of the commission, declaring it came as a surprise to him and perhaps others. He said the commission never had held a meeting on the subject and that he would write a formal opinion dissenting from the year, still would permit the comruling

Action Called Justified.

Mr. Flanagan met this challenge by declaring the action of the commission majority was justified and made necessary by the action taken by Mr. Hankin February 15, in sending "urgent requests" to the stabil-

LOST.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Dorothy Helen Reilly, 4921 Georgia ave. n.w., Apt missions were bound by the emergency acts of Congress to support SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Charles Bailey, 5515 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md. the price-control programs.

MG. SUM OF MONEY in pocketbook at People's Drug Store, No. 7. 31st and M sts. Re-ward. A. J. Cooper, Cabin John Park, Md.

TOY BULLDOG, male, black with white forelegs; vicinity of Montgomery Blair School. Phone Shepherd 2744.

VEST-Dark gray, chalk stripe: lost Sat-urday night, vicinity 37th and Tunlaw rd. n.w. Reward. OR. 2249. WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, Alice Maude Alexander (722679-K). WA. 7644. $8\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. To this he added the claim that the company's rate base. or value for rate-making purposes, WAR RATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Helen D. Huber, 405 N. Ellott st., Olney, Ill.; lost in Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5373. than \$7,000,000 above the original cost of company properties.

WRIST WATCH-Benrus, silver case, with flower enameled face: 15 years old: senti-mental value; \$10 reward. Martin, WO. WRIST WATCH-Man's, Hamilton. Re-ward. Adams 4510.

WRIST WATCH-Lady's, red gold; in Sil-ver Theater or on Ga. ave. in Silver Spring. Finder please notify Mr. P. H. Booth. Silver 3*

³ PACKAGES at Woodward & Lothrop's Saturday, containing white eyelet material and beige shacks and yellow sweater. Re-ward. HO. 8559. LIBERAL REWARD.

Cocker spaniel, male, black with white front and paws; missing lower front tooth; green collar, no tag. Emerson 5506. \$200 REWARD.

Tiffany-designed ring. 2 super-imposed bands of platinum ½ in. in width. inset 6 diamonds. 2 large and 4 medium: lost vic. Kalorama. Euclid. Columbia rd. n.w.. AD. 8053. A settimental value. A setti

vention. He recited that in the past SUITABLE REWARD.

tion-custodian of 300 buildings in the National Capital-joined in de-Chairman Flanagan responded manding rate cuts.

that the commission recognizes the Attorneys for the PBA declared Government's interest as a conthe Government pays more than sumer, but said the commission ma-\$1,000,000 a year for the 300 propjority feared a protracted delay erties in the District it supervises. would result in rate reduction if the and it insisted rates charged for fundamental issues were permitted electric energy "are on an improper to be injected in the present case. basis, are unnecessarily high and do not reflect proper consideration of John H. Connaughton, counsel for existing economic conditions."

The PBA added: "Rates should the Federation of Citizens' Assobe established so as to return to the ciations, voiced fears that if a rate Potomac Electric Power Co. annureduction was ordered for the Fedally an amount sufficient to cover eral Government it would mean no the necessary costs of operation and

maintenance; a proper allowance rate reduction for private consumers for depreciation; normal and ordior perhaps even an increase in their nary taxes; interest on fixed obligarates. Mr. Hill assured him this was tions; dividends on preferred stock. not the case, that the Treasury and a fair profit to be calculated on the basis of profits usually earned

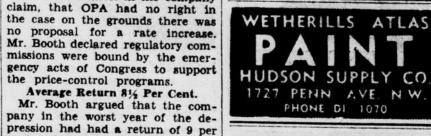
by businesses involving comparable Mr. Booth, who was asked by risk and uncertainty and to be distributed as dividends on common Mr. Hill to speak for Treasury procurement as well as OPA and the stock."

stabilization director, challenged ar-In addition to District properties guments of Company Counsel S. R. under the PBA is the huge Pentagon Building, in Arlington County, Bowen that it would be illegal for the commission, under the notice which is billed by the Braddock for the present hearing, to go into Light and Power Co., a subsidiary fundamentals of the sliding-scale of Pepco., for about \$500,000 a year for current, attorneys said.

He said rates should be drastically reduced for one reason, because Ben Hogan Is Called the cost of living here is about the

highest in the United States. He For Draft Physical argued that a rate reduction of at least 10 per cent, or by \$2,000,000 a By the Associated Press FORT WORTH, Tex., March 2 .-

Officials of Ben Hogan's Selective Mr. Booth made a long argument Service Board said the golf star in answer to the company's objechas been ordered to report for final tion to permitting the OPA to enter physical examination and induction the case as an intervenor, insisting into the armed services March 25. there was no merit in the company



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Toasted Ham Sand-Wich, Coffee and Pie... 75c Polks come again and again for it-and they return regularly, also, to the LAFAYETTE COCKTAIL LOUNGE Away from the ear assault of jazz music, enjoy the palate velvet of better bar beverages-open Noon to 1

Io Center Dedication

Advanced Training Camp In Rhode Island Named For Engineer Officer

Mrs. Mordecai T. Endicott, widow of Rear Admiral Endicott, 11th chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, will be invited to attend the dedication of the new training center for Navy construction battalions at

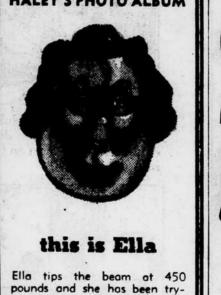
today. The new center will honor Rear Admiral Endicott, known as the "father" of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps. Invitations also will be sent to daughters of the couple, who live with their mother at 1855 Wyoming

avenue N.W. They are the Misses Annie Elizabeth and Louise Endicott and Mrs. Mary Valentini. Miss Grace Endicott of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Edith Endicott, a student, of Sweet Briar College, also will be

invited. The camp recently was constructed on a site near Providence, R. I. It will serve as an advanced training center for construction workers who have had preliminary training at Camp Peary, Va. It will accommodate 10 construction battalions, in addition to the station force, a total of about 13,000 men.

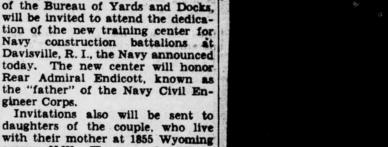
Rear Admiral Endicott, one of the first civil engineer officers of the Navy, was commissioned a commander in 1881, when civil engineers first were given relative rank with naval officers. In 1898 he was named chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks with the relative rank of commodore, the first member of the Civil Engineer Corps to hold that rank. The rank was changed to rear admiral the following year and

status with naval officers.

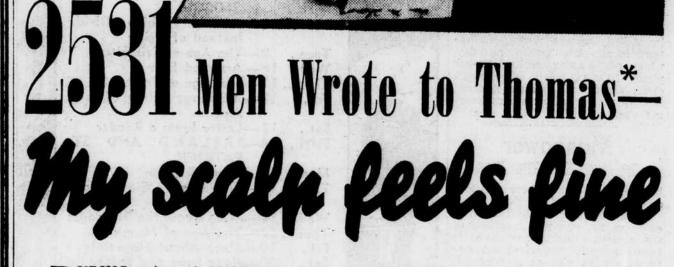


ing to reduce for a long, long time. She's tried just about every weight-reducing scheme there is . . . without success. But it begins to look like her worries are over. Yep . . . it looks like most everyone in the country is going to reduce with Uncle Sam's 48-point food rationing plan!

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Corcoran Art Jury Passing on Entries Of 150 D. C. Artists

Winners Will Compete For \$5,000 in Prizes In Painting Exhibition

One hundred and fifty artists living in the District area waited anxiously today for a Jury of six men at the Corcoran Art Gallery to decide which of them will be privileged to compete this year for the richest art prizes in the country, offered by the Corcoran in its 17th biennial exhibitnon of contemporary American oil paintings.

For the first time in the 36-year history of the exhibition, transportation difficulties have forced gallery officials to permit entry of artists from other parts of the country only by invitation. For months the Committee of Selection and its representatives have been examining the work of artists all over the country and have finally invited about 250 artists to submit one picture each.

Artists living within 25 miles of the gallery, however, have been permitted to submit one picture each without special invitation. The Committee of Selection began meetof the 150 paintings submitted by quantity." artists in this vicinity are good enough to be hung in the exhibition. and included in the competition for \$5,000 worth of prizes offered from a fund donated by the late Senator William A. Clark.

Winners to Be Picked Soon.

According to Richard Lahey. chairman of the Committee of engaged in essential food production Selection, Installation and Award was "much better and more effiand principal of the Corcoran School cient," the statement added that of Art, the committee will select blanket deferment would "occasion District entries today, spend tomor- added confusion to the already suffirow deciding on the arrangement of ciently difficult manpower probentries in the exhibition galleries. lems By the end of the week, he said, the

winners should have been picked. The public will first be admitted

to the exhibition on March 21. A farm deferment bill vote, but Senaprivate showing has been arranged tor Bankhead. Democrat of Albama, by the gallery for 3 p.m. March 20. the bill's author, declared he would To insure that the exhibition be seek to call the bill upon the floor "contemporary," the gallery has Thursday regardless of the commitpermitted entry only of pictures tee's decision. Senator Bankhead said 40 Senators had pledged help.

painted within the last two years. The "W. A. Clark prize awards" Secretary of War Stimson's weekinclude \$2,000 and the Corcoran end indorsement of the proposal for Gold Medal, \$1,500 and the Cora compulsory manpower draft was coran Silver Medal, \$1,000 and the followed yesterday by equally strong Corcoran Bronze Medal and \$500 statements from Undersecretary of with the Corcoran Honorable Men- War Patterson in opposition to the tion Certificate. In addition, the farm deferment bill and to another public each week during the exhimeasure by Senator Bankhead to bition votes for its "favorite" nicrequire the furloughing of all farmture and the \$200 "popular award" er-soldiers until the end of the year to help with the crops. is given to the artist thus selected.

Prizes Are Liberal.

and fighting program." According to C. Powell Minni-He said the furlough bill would gerode, director of the gallery, these prizes are the "most liberal offered

to artists in all the country.'

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.



Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings are, left to right: Gallery Director C. Powell Minnigerode, John Corbino, New York; Richard Lahey, chairman, of Washington; Jerry Farnsworth, University of Illinois; Bernard Karfiol, New York, and Edward Hopper, New York. -Star Staff Photo.

ing this morning to decide which of agricultural labor than of total to provide a comprehensive overall approval probably would follow tesplan. timony by Mr. Knox and Assistant

He said selective service agreed Senator Murray said that "a Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. with the Army that the legislation strong division in the Labor Depart- Bard. He' indicated abandonment was not needed and added "total ment headed by some one in whom of earlier plans to hear testimony farm labor during 1942 was only the public has confidence could co- from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. slightly below normal, month by ordinate the efforts of these various Originally limited to Navy yards,

month, and substantially the entire the legislation was withdrawn from agencies. crop was both raised and harvested.' Meanwhile, Senator Reynolds disa scheduled House vote yesterday in Asserting that existing legislation closed that Economic Stabilization favor of a broader proposal to apply proyiding for deferment of farmers Director James F. Byrnes wrote the to all war industry.

committee February 22 suggesting that Mr. McNutt outline a procedure | Committee hearings suggested that to assure adequate deferment of farm labor. Mr. Byrnes' letter said necessary

details "must be recommended by day the most damaging factor in the chairman of the War Manpower the field of production," the Geor-Bankhead to Call Bill Up. Commission, who is primarily re-Senator Reynolds would not vensponsible for dealing with this prob- loose statements are being made ture to predict the outcome of the

lem, and who is in a position to estimate adequately the requirements demands and other factors concernof the armed forces and of industry and agriculture as well." He agreed that it would be neces-

sary "in certain cases of critical tention of the public." emergency to furlough members of **Blast Toll Reaches 13;** the armed forces" for harvesting, but again suggested that the details be left to Mr. McNutt and the Sec-Hope Fades for 61 Others

retary of War "in order that no steps shall be taken which will dis-By the Associated Press rupt the efficiency of our armed forces."

Labor Laws (Continued From First Page.)

Such bills, Mr. Patterson said. which the Judiciary Committee applosion would "disrupt the Army training proved overwhelmingly despite charges of labor leaders it was in-

tended to curb labor's legitimate and brought to the surface. release 375,000 men from the Army, activities. The measure would sub-Experienced minemen held slight or about 10 per cent of the ground ject labor organizations to prosecu-

McKellar to Fight **Move Lifting TVA** Workers From Bill **Insists All Agencies**

Should Be Blanketed Under Job Measure

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee served notice today he will fight a move to exempt Tennessee Valley Authority officials from provisions of his bill to require Senate confirmation of Federal employes with salaries of more than \$4,500 annually. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New

Mexico introduced an amendment yesterday which would prevent the McKellar bill from affecting TVA. which has 388 employes receiving more than \$4,500. When Senator McKellar was asked

today whether he will oppose the amendment he exclaimed "I'll fight it till the last day. Why

tions.

ciary Committee

Mr. Ramspeck's request for Labor

"absenteeism" be one of the sub-

gian said. "We know that many

regarding strikes, absenteeism, wage

ing labor relations. Congress ought

to have all available facts, and these

facts should be brought to the at-

BEARCREEK, Mont., March 2.

"We know that absenteeism is to-

ects given first consideration.

should we accept that? Can you tell me any reason why we should accept exemption of one Government agency and not another?" Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, in a letter made public yes-

terday, maintained that TVA is not ike other Government agencies and that Congress, in creating TVA, specifically directed the TVA directors to choose personnel solely on the basis of merit and efficiency.

O'Mahoney Substitute Ready.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat. of

Wyoming, meanwhile, made public

the draft of a substitute he will offer

in the Judiciary Committee today

in place of the McKellar bill.

Opposition Fades.

kept so that the net dollar value of

There was evidence meanwhile that earlier opposition to the measure virtually had collapsed, with former critics now voicing approval system and hamper its operations. of the operations as outlined by Mr. His letter was addressed to Chair-Stettinius before the committee yesman Van Nuys of the Senate Juditerday.

> Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, expressing belief that the administrator had "washed out" many of the complaints, said he was much more satisfied after Mr. Stettinius informed the committee that Harry Hopkins, a special assistant to the President, had no formal

The new O'Mahoney proposal cuts connection with lease-lend. out the salary yard-stick entirely, The administrator said Mr. Hopand seeks to require instead confirmation of all those officials who tins' advice had proved helpful, but formulate Government policies, rethat Mr. Hopkins himself was not gardless of salary. This, he contends, active in directing policies.

will avoid having the Senate pass on Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of hundreds of civil service employes Montana, who had been critical of who have nothing to do with policy, some phases of the program, also but whose technical skill places them predicted speedy Senate approval at or above the \$4,500 salary level. of the continuance measure.

It also would exclude from confirmation persons who entered the Your word may be as good as your civil service and acquired a classiond-but Uncle Sam would rather

Bodies found in small groups added fied status through competitive exhave the bond. today to the tell of known dead aminations. Senator O'Mahoney's new definiamong 74 coal miners who were ention of policymaking jobs would tombed Saturday morning by an exmake the following groups subject to confirmation:

Thirteen bodies have been recov-"(a) The heads, assistant heads ered, but only two were identified and head attorneys of the several departments and agencies of the Government (including members of hope that the remaining 61 men the boards of directors and officers

sions of such department and agen-Msgr. Ryan Predicts cies. "(c) The heads and assistant heads of regional, area or State of-**Racial Gains Will** fices of such departments or agen-

"(d) All persons whose duties in-Survive War clude the preparation or issuance of rules, regulations or orders made or issued under authority of any act of Congress or any executive order. **Catholic Leader Speaks**

"(e) All persons whose duties include participation in conferences At Celebration of or discussions with persons from other departments or agencies, or Howard U. Anniversary with persons from other bureaus,

Some of the economic gains of the divisions, sections or other subdivisions of their own departments or Negro during this war may be lost agencies (other than with their own later, but the greater part will resuperiors), held for the purpose of main, Msgr. John A. Ryan, director ietermining the policies or methods of the National Catholic Welfare to be followed in administering any Conference, declared today during the observance of charter day and of the functions of any department the 67th anniversary of the founding or agency or any bureau, division, section or other subdivision thereof." of Howard University in its chapel.

Senator O'Mahoney's substitute During the ceremonies three graduates of the university received Senate Asks for Report specifically exempts officials of the FBI and the President's administraalumni awards for achievements in the fields of medicine, literature and On Agencies' Personnel tive assistants, paid from White House appropriations.

public service. These were Lt. Col. Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant to the director of selective service; Zora Neale Hurston, author, day to submit reports on the numand Dr. Orville L. Ballard, medical authority on tuberculosis among Negroes.

each month between January 1 and The welfare director, in discuss- May 1 of this year. ing the Negro problem in this coun-Sponsored by Senator Byrd, Demtry, declared that the war has ocrat, of Virginia the resolution also broadened the field of Negro employasks how many vacancies have been ment left unfilled, what savings have re-

Beny Common Rights.

and what savings have resulted from Msgr. Ryan declared the most imthe 48-hour week. portant and fundamental ratio of Senator Byrd was instrumental in discriminations were in the ecohaving included in the temporary nomic field. They are the most important "because they hinder his pay increase law in December provision directing the Budget Buprogress in every other province of reau to require each agency to jushis life, religious, educational, social tify its present number of employes. and cultural. They are the most fundamental because they deny to

the Negro a primary moral right, which inheres in all God's children. namely, the right of access on reasonable terms to God's common bounty, the goods and opportunities of the earth. "In the existing form of industrial

society, the wage earner can enjoy this right only through a reasonable wage contract. If the Negro laborer is prevented from making any contract at all for employment in a considerable number and variety of occupations, this funda-

mental right is flagrantly violated. "Happily, the American Negro today is making considerable progress in this field, through the Fair Employment Practice Committee, set up by President Roosevelt to prevent discrimination in the war in-

dustries," he added. The presentation of awards was made by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president. Col. Johnson,

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a native of this city, established the

first R. O. T. C. force at the school. He also is a member of the Board

of Indeterminate Sentence and Pa-

role for the District. He is a mem-

ber of the bar here and in North

Dr. Ballard is head of the colored

division of Waverly Hills Sanitorium

in Lewisville, Ky. He is a lecturer

in the post-graduate seminars for

practicing physicians in Kentucky.

Miss Hurston began her writing

career in New York and later re-

ceived a scholarship to Barnard Col-

lege. She was awarded a fellowship

by the Rosenwald Foundation for

graduate work in anthropology at

gymnasium tonight, Philip Murray,

CIO president, will be the guest

The Civil Service Commission was

called on by the Senate late yester-

ber of Federal employes released or

transferred to different agencies for

sulted from reduction of personnel

New Use for Flashlight

SALISBURY, Md., March 2 (AP) .--

Because of the dimout, officers went

into action quickly when they saw

three flashlights being used to scan

goods in store windows. A demand

for an explanation from the three

women with the lights brought a

laugh and this answer: "We're win-

dow shopping."

speaker. Prof. Frank Coleman of

At the charter day dinner in the

Columbia University.

the university will preside.

Carolina.

on a companion bill.

without regard to political qualifica-Senator Hill urged exemption of TVA from the McKellar bill, which he said would destroy TVA's merit

approval of continuing the program. Majority Leader Barkley said Senate consideration probably will be delayed until the House acts

goods and services can be calculated after the war. Senator Connally predicted quick

Lease-Lend (Continued From First Page.) by Administrator E. R. Stettinius , that a careful accounting is being

cies.

The eyes of the art world are of this committee today," he said.

Work of all the members of the Committee of Selection is represented in museums and in private collections in all parts of the country. Besides Mr. Lahey, they are John Corbino, youngest member of the group, a painter and sculptor, of New York City; Jerry Farnsworth, Truro, Mass., Carnegie pro-fessor of art at Illinois University and director of the Jerry Farns-worth Summer School of Art at Truro; Edward Hopper of New York, winner of the first prize in the 1937 biennial contest, whose work is rep-resented in British as well as American museums, and Bernard Karfiol, winner of the first prize in the 1928 biennial contest and former president of the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers. Mr. Minnigerode is a member ex-

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

ning escort knocked another five planes out of the air. Other planes were shot down in

other sectors. Bombers Attack Naples. American heavy bombers attacked Naples yesterday, dropping bombs on the moles and dock area, and brought down an Axis fighter which opposed them, a Middle East air mmunique at Cairo said.

(The Italian high command, in a communique broadcast by the Rome radio, announced the deaths of 26 persons and injury of 530 in the latest Allied air raids on Naples, Palermo and other parts of Italy.

("Ten killed and 113 injured are reported among the civilian population of Naples. There were 10 killed and 96 injured in Palermo, 5 killed and 10 injured in Catanzaro Marina and 1 killed and 11 injured in Amantea.")

Axis Planes Brought Down.

An Axis Heinkel 111 was destroyed by Allied fighters during an attempted attack on Tripoli yesterday, while on Sunday night another plane of the same type was brought down into the sea by night fighters, the Allied headquarters announcement said.

Manpower

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be used "as a club to force men into certain industries."

Former Senator Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska, who was co-author of the present draft law, is slated to testify later in support of this national service bill, as is Grenville Clark of New York, who helped write the Selective Service Act.

Within the past week two high Government officials have taken different stands on the Austin-Wadsworth bill. Secretary of War Stimson indorsed it, while Mr. McNutt declared yesterday he was not ready to abandon the voluntary method.

Bankhead Bill Opposed.

In opposition to the Bankhead bill, the committee planned to hear Col. Lewis B. Sanders, selective service expert, later. At the morning session he presented a statement asserting that passage of the measure would not solve farm labor chortages.

The statement said the "major cause of loss of farm labor has been the migration to highly paid war inwhose wages cannot be me

are being "alerted" for overseas duty. prohibiting interference with inter-Because of what he termed the state commerce. It was drafted after "apparent failuré" of the War Man- an unsuccessful effort in New York power Commission to solve labor to prosecute a labor organization for

shortages, Senator Murray, Demo-crat, of Montana urged President Roosevelt yesterday to transfer its. Only two witnesses are to be functions to the Labor Department, heard by the House Naval Affairs "Confusion appears to exist every-Oommittee on legislation that would where," Senator Murray's letter as seried. There is a multiplicity of agencies deading with manpower, none of which appear to have sum-none of which appear to have sum-their jobs without proper cause. Chairman Vinson said committee

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by agriculture," a situation it said "would not be altered by special deferments from military service." In the absence of a national service act, the statement added, "there would be no means of seeing that the deferred worker went to the locality where needed." Col. Sanders asserted the present problem "is much more one of wrong location





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WASHINGTON, D. C.

son of the WPB instead of to Mr.

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GUINEA

Mr. Jeffers now is reporting di- against Mr. Nelson's recent action rective from the White House speci-

rectly to Chairman Donald M. Nel- placing all WPB units under Mr. fied that he report to the WPB

Wilson's control, it was learned. chairman.

Strategic Rail Bridge In Burma Damaged By U. S. Bombers

Jap Communications To Troops on Yunnan Border Are Cut Off

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, March 2.-Heavy and medium bombers of the 10th United States Air Force have attacked the strategic Gokteik viaduct between Mandalay and Lashio in Burma, damaging it sufficiently to cut Japanese rail communications to troops attacking Chinese defenders along the Burma-Yunnan border, it was announced today.

The last of these attacks, the communique said, occurred February 24. when heavy caliber bombs were dropped and crews reported direct hits and near hits.

The viaduct, one of the engineering marvels of the Far East, is 2,200 feet long and its many steel towers are buttressed on a natural bridge 550 feet above a river gorge 320 miles from Mandalay and 98 miles from Lashio, bridgehead of the Burma road.

Japanese fighter planes intercepted the bombers returning to their base and in a 30-minute running battle one enemy plane was probably destroyed and another damaged.

All the United States planes returned undamaged and one plane in the formation, forced to turn back before reaching the target, dropped its bombs on railroad rolling stock at Paukkan, scoring direct hits and causing considerable at the Royal Netherlands Military damage.

Heavy bombers attacked railroad yards at Thazi, 50 miles south of Mandalay, on Sunday and scored hits on the main line and sidings. All the planes returned safely.

Pacific

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remnant of the original force of four warships and five transports survived. The Japanese lost at least 75 and possibly 100 planes trying to

protect the ships. Allied reconnaissance planes first sighted the new Japanese force Britain, and were able to follow its course along the New Britain coast.

Allies Keep Up Ralds.

The convoy's appearance followed closely Gen. MacArthur's warning yesterday that the Japanese were concentrating large quantities of men, shipping and planes in the islands north of Australia, either for an offensive smash at the island continent or in anticipation of a new blow from Allied forces.

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THEY CAPTURED JAPANESE OFFICER ON GUADALCANAL—Four American privates are shown being congratulated by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, jr., commander of United States forces on Guadalcanal, for capturing the first Japanese officer to be taken alive on that front. The privates, all of whom received the Army Silver Star, are Theodore W. Pavlovich, Uniontown, Ja.; James W. Zumwalt, San Antonio, Tex.; James W. Hale, Danville, Va., and Nathaniel Watson, Newcastle, Del. On the extreme right is Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Collins. -A. P. Wirephoto.

WHERE JAP CONVOY WAS SIGHTED-A 14-ship Japanese convoy (arrow) is reported by Allied headquarters in Australia to be heading for New Guinea. This is the newest development in the reported concentration of Jap forces in the island chain ringing Australia to the north. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Dutch Flying Cadet Dies American industrial men always will come through when given a chance." In Mississippi Crash The director said this Nation "has

the best rubber scientists in the Wilson, as other WPB officials are By the Associated Fress JACKSON. Miss., March 2 .world." and that it will not be nec- required to do. essary to import research talent Sergt, O. Kierzek, 24, of Java, cadet Flying School here, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed near

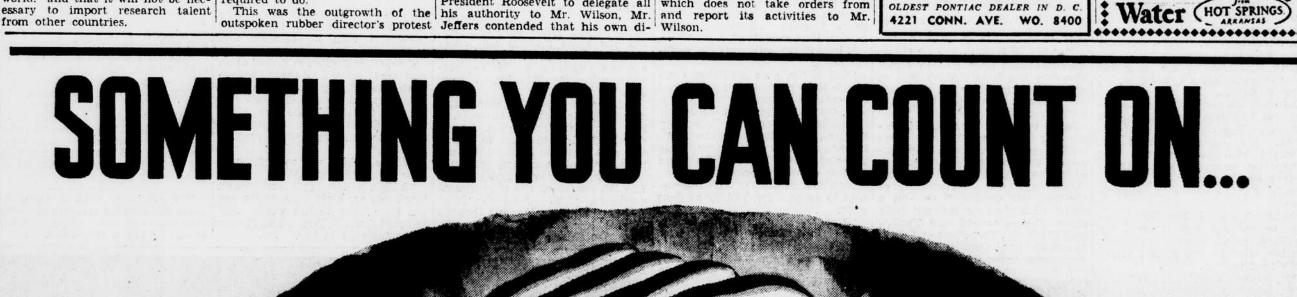
Crystal Springs, Miss., on a routine training flight, the school public relations office announced. A pilot in another plane saw the Dutch flyer fall, but the cause of the accident has not been deter-

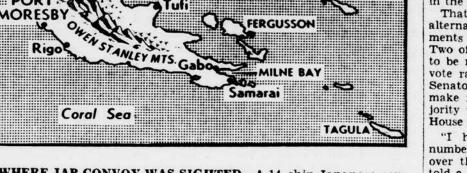
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mined.

smoothly as a result of the overriding priority directive issued in late January to enable immediate completion of 43.6 per cent of the yesterday afternoon off Ubili, New entire program called for in the Baruch report.

The battle for priorities brought Mr. Jeffers into sharp conflict with Army and Navy officials who contended that special preference for rubber would interfere with production of aviation gasoline, aircraft merchant ships and escort vessels Mr. Jeffers said it should now be apparent to all that enough of the rubber plants to assure success for the program can be allowed to go through on schedule without hold-While Allied airmen waited for a ing back the other "must" programs. track at the convoy they continued He expressed confidence in the at batter at Japanese ships, air- ability of Charles E. Wilson, new executive vice chairman of the Wa Production Board, to schedule production of scarce components in a way so as not to interfere seriously with any program. Better Tires in Sight. Considerable experimentation already has been done in Texas and California with civilian tires made from new synthetics, Mr. Jeffers said. Tests show that the public will get a higher grade tire than had been expected. The director predicted that when all the "bugs" are eliminated from synthetics, tires of such quality as to compare favorably with those of natural rubber will be produced. By the end of the year, Mr. Jeffers declared, rubber plants will be (P).-Air Minister Arthur S. Drake- producing a number of synthetic tires for civilians, while the program "all preparations advisable" to cope to make rubber for motorists should be in full swing by late summer This schedule can be followed, he yesterday by Gen. MacArthur's added, and still assure enough rubber for the armed forces and Allies. The supply of reclaimed rubber now appears large enough to carry the Nation over until synthetic production is in full swing. Mr. Jeffers said one reason for his optimism was embraced in the results already obtained in the first large synthetic plant in operation. This plant, at Institute, W. Va., now is producing butadiene, major ingredient of Buna S rubber, in quantity. The plant has a rated capacity of 20,000 tons of butadiene a year and it now appears it will exceed





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Although Mr. Nelson has the Mr. Jeffers won. His office now is

power under his directive from the only unit of WPB, big or small,

President Roosevelt to delegate all which does not take orders from

Gillette Would Bar Minority of Senate From Blocking Pacts **Sponsors Amendments** To Constitution for

Only Majority Vote

By the Associated Press

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of efforts may prevent any small group | soon. of Senators from blocking ratification of treaties between the United

States and other nations, primarily in the settlement of a just peace. That is what is behind the three alternative Constitutional amendments he has introduced, he said. Two of them would require treaties

to be ratified by a majority Senate vote rather than two-thirds of the Senators present. The other would make ratification subject to a ma-************************ jority vote of both the Senate and **THROUGH THE YEARS, THIS** House memberships.

SUPERB TASTING MINERAL "I have received a tremendous **WATER NEVER CHANGES.** number of communications from all over the country." Senator Gillette Mountain Valley ... told a reporter, "expressing concern that efforts to secure a just peace stimulates kidney action might be jeopardized, or even lost soothes bladder irritation as far as our Nation is concerned, in



a situation similar to that following the last war, when a third of the Senate could be in a position to repudiate efforts toward international co-operation.

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"Under the Constitution now, the President can, with the advice and consent of the Senate, make treaties provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur. There can be a situation where only 51 Senators are present and 18 can prevent ratification of a treaty."

Since a Constitutional amendment would have to pass Congress by a two-thirds vote and be ratified by three-fourths of the States, he said. "that would take a long time and if Iowa today expressed hope that his we're going to do it, we have to do it

"I don't care what is adopted," Senator Gillette declared, "I am submitting "the proposals in the alternative so they can be considered together and something be worked

out of them." Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying, if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying-bonds.

area Heavy bombers attacked a con-

centration of Japanese shipping in the harbor of Waingapoe, on the Island of Soemba. northwest of Japanese-occupied Timor.

In New Guinea heavy bombers raided the airdrome at Alexishafen while attack planes bombed and strafed trails near Salamaua.

At the mouth of the Waria River. south of Salamaus, Allied ground patrols surprised and destroyed four large barges, the communique said.

Allied Preparations Made

To Meet Jap Threat

CANBERRA, Australia, March 2 ford said today the Allies had made with the growing concentration of Japanese troops and shipping in the of 1944. islands north of Australia reported headquarters.

Mr. Drakeford said he thought the Japanese were creating a defensive arc for their Southwest Pacific positions but close enough to the Australian mainland to enable them to launch an attack if desired.

A spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters yesterday said it was not clear whether the Japanese moves were offensive or defensive.

Flood-Control Model Asked for Cumberland

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 2 .---City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett urged the city council yesterday to tons a year called for in the Baruch authorize the preparation of a program, despite cancellation of two \$15,000 flood control model which large plants in Illinois and Texas. could be used to show causes of Cumberalnd's floods and methods clared, "it now looks like we should of prevention

Mr. Heskett said work on the out the necessity of further expanmodel would take more than a year sion.

and that it would be necessary to Mr. Jeffers highly praised the orhire two flood experts and two ganization which has been built up other workmen for the job. Mr. under him to carry out the syn-Heskett argued that the expenditure thetic program by Col. Bradley on such a project was a relatively Dewey, deputy director. He said the small amount when the over-all organization was "working smoothly, picture was studied. The council attending strictly to business and took no action. coming through in the way that

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that total, the director said. 100,000 Tons a Year.

to the production at Institute, Mr. Jeffers continued, it will be possible to produce the more than 100,000 "At any rate," the director dehave all the rubber we need with-

Should other plants measure up

You are in a changing world ... The everyday things you've always taken for granted are becoming more and more scarce. Some foods, for instance. But as

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of the table.

again.

for DINNERS Liven up your dinners with tempting, fragrant Rice's Bread. Your family will ask for this flavorful loaf again and





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

Lack of Support Held **Reason** Walker Quit Land Army Post

Wickard Said to Have Failed to Act on His **Personnel Requests**

John O. Walker, named by Secmonth ago to recruit a land army chairmen here. of 3,500,000 to assist in harvesting

1943 crops, prepared today to leave his post amid indications he had failed to get department support for manning key positions in his branch

In its announcement yesterday of the formation of the Agricultural program Labor Administration which will

take over the job originally assigned to Mr. Walker, the departto the imminence of planting time ment said Mr. Walker had requested release to undertake a special study on Government organization for the Budget Bureau. He headed the agricultural labor branch of Food Production Administration. spring has come and gone.

Critics of the department's farm hoor and food production programs claim, however, he had handed in his resignation to Mr. Wickard because of failure of the Secretary's office to act on his recommendations for certain personnel to carry out his program canning of foods.

Once an FSA Leader.

Mr. Walker, who has been with the department nine years, including a period as an assistant chief of the Farm Security Administration, becomes the third ranking offi- | tive on Victory gardening revealed cial to leave the department this year. Herbert W. Parisius, former food production administrator, resigned in January after an attack man has been appointed in seven. on the department's handling of farm problems.

Later in the month Gardner Jackson was discharged as a special assistant to Undersecretary Paul Appleby. Mr. Jackson charged Mr. Wickard with bungling the food production program and claimed administrative confusion, indecision and fear" within the department

A fourth official, Don Montgomery, former consumer counsel for the department, resigned late in December after hitting at Mr. Wickard's food policies.

Mr. Walker, a major in the World war, had done extensive research in municipal management and was Biggest U. S. Problem in municipal management and was with FSA approximately five years. Is Food Production, Last summer he negotiated the Mexican farm labor agreement in Mex-Ico City.

Darrow Named to Post. Herbert Hoover Says Appointed to head the Labor Administration is Wayne H. Darrow, a veteran farm official who now holds the post of associate director of the department's Office of Information. He formerly was in charge of the AAA information division. Before coming to Wash-

District Plan Is Launched For Area Victory Gardens **Committee to Solicit Funds to Employ** Aide to 'Get Going' Before Season Ends

Organizing for victory gardening | dening in that area. Some spots in the District on a neighborhood were only big enough for single plots. They estimated one excellent scale began today with receipt of a field at seven acres. directive from Clarence A. Aspin-

The plan is to have the land prewall, chairman of the Civilian Mobi- pared and to charge gardeners \$3 a retary of Agriculture Wickard a lization Executive Committee, by 53 plot for its preparation. This is estimated to be actual cost, although cost to an individual would be much

Drawn up by Granville Gude, more if he had the work done himchairman and the District Victory self. There is no ceiling on plowing, Garden Committee, the directive or- and possessors of plows, teams and ders each area leader to "determine the "know-how" are now advertising what victory garden activity is ap- to plow land at \$20 an acre. The propriate for your area," and to find cost of \$3 a plot is to be charged to a qualified person to direct the area discourage "fair weather gardeners."

The directive read: "Suggestions At the same time it was revealed to area civilian mobilization chairthat, lacking funds, and unable, due men:

the District Victory Gardens Com- in the area for the selection of a

At civilian mobilization headquar- dens Committee for co-ordination of ters, in the Municipal Center, it was effort. said the Victory garden project was the biggest job that has been given Would Garden "Scientifically." "The goal of the area Victory Garthe organization. Last year the or-

dens Committee should be to carry ganization, working on a neighborout the scientific gardening in order hood basis, encouraged the home to produce as much vegetable food as possible.

"2. If a community garden is de The list of regional and area sirable in your area, contact Col. J. chairmen released by civilian mobi-B. Arthur, National 6000, extension 556, to secure advice on available and lization as recipients of the direcsuitable land for community gardens.- William R. Beattie, formerly how incomplete is the organization. of the Department of Agriculture, There are 13 regions, but no chair- will help in the assignment of availble plots.

The city has been divided into 66 "3. Ask the area nutrition comareas. Of the 53 area chairmen mittee to be responsible for the food listed several are marked temporary conservation program.

"4. Co-operating organizations: Some work has been done in in-American Women's Voluntary specting park and District lands Services, 2170 Florida avenue N.W. made available for community gar- Dupont 1478, is conducting three dens. Wilbur Youngman, garden series of garden lectures. They are editor of The Star, accompanied serving as our information center. George W. Harding, horticulturist of They also have a list of AWVS memthe National Capital Parks, on a bers to suggest for Victory gardens survey of land in Rock Creek Park, work.

along Reservoir road and Tunlaw "Parent - Teacher Association. road N.W. Mr. Youngman said there Home Service Department, Adams was some "right good land" for gar- 5197, of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, also will suggest members for area

> Regional and area chairmen to whom the directive was sent are:

Regional chairman-Mrs. Leonard Schloss, 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

P street N.W.; Mrs. James Rowe, 1410 Twenty-ninth street N.W.; Mrs.

Machinery Is Set Up By OPA to Control **Prices of Eggs**

Slight Drop in Spring, But Small Increase on Yearly Basis Forecast

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration has completed the machinery for controlling egg prices by establishing fixed markups for retailers. The markup will be added to reailers' net costs, based on recently established wholesale maximums. The new basis for establishing retail ceilings will become effective March 11. New wholesale ceilings become effective March 6. In the

"1. Determine what Victory garden five-day interim retailers' ceilings to await an appropriation in a de- activity is appropriate for your area. will remain the individual store's ficiency bill now before Congress, Consult civic and garden club leaders highest price in October, 1942. mittee has decided to solicit funds qualified person who will direct the would be somewhat lower this spring To Atlantic Charter to employ a supervisor and "get program. See that all organizations than those in effect. Year-around going" before Washington's short interested in this program are rep- prices, however, are expected to resented on the area Victory Gar- average 1 to 2 cents a dozen higher. Independent retailers with a vol-

ume less than \$50,000 a year may add 17 per cent to their net cost of eggs; independent merchants with a volume of \$50.000 to \$250.000, 15 per cent; chain retailers with a volume of less than \$250,000, 14 per cent, and all retailers with a volume of more

than \$250,000, 12 per cent. Maximum retail prices must be figured each Thursday for each grade and size sold.

Costs to the retailer will vary with the normal seasonal up-and-down swing of egg prices over the year. but the same markup will apply throughout the year, with 53 cents a dozen estimated as the approxi-

mate price for Washington from March 1 to May.

same, the only variation being for

vary accordingly.

gardens work."

REGION I.

Area chairmen-Mrs. S. H. Thompon, 3535 R street N.W.; Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, 3415 Thirty-sixth street N.W.; Mrs. Gerald R. Lake. 4434 Reservoir road N.W.; Mrs. Harold Krogh, 1722 Hoban road N.W.; Miss Cecil Lester Jones, 2906

'Bay Windows' on Hill Due for Shrinking, Wilson Declares By the Associated Press. Well-fed legislators and others in Washington carrying "bay windows" have been promised a

bit of shrinking by Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana in a speech before the House entitled "We're Over the Hill to the Poorhouse. Pleading for greater production to meet this country's and

the world's growing food demands, Mr. Wilson said farmers are already doing their utmost and must have further assistance, adding: "And while most of the farmers I know can't afford to lose

many pounds, there are thousands of bay windows in Washington that will look better for a little controlled diet, and, believe you me, they'll get it!"

Giraud Pledges Adherence

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 2 .-- In a speech to the newly-formed Algerian

Economic Council, Gen. Henri Giraud yesterday pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter and accepted it "heartily and without

reticence." "These are principles that France has always supported at every epoch of her history," the high commissioner of French Africa declared. " do not believe at all in the need of revolution with its disorder and anarchy.

Gen. Giraud, often criticized as an extreme Rightist, said that "I believe in the absolute necessity of practical OPA issued a list of representative reforms which give to the state and prices. While it did not compute, in to the individual also the place this list, maximum prices for all which belongs to them, respectively,

eral area would be substantially the sibilities." "While making war we must preslightly higher or lower freight rates. pare for peace," he said.

The list contained the approximate "A little patience still is necessary maximum retail prices for large The arms are arriving. America has grade A eggs from March 1 through not gone back on her word. She May. Other sizes and grades will has confidence in France and France

Packers Warn Senate **Diseased Animals Endanger Public**

'Unfair Price Squeeze' And Quota System **Blamed by Spokesman**

Chelsea area and had never un-By the Associated Press. covered anything of value. The Senate Agriculture Committee was told today that "the worst black market in meat the Nation has ever of an old mattress. known" is threatening the public with "all the dangers inherent in

diseased animals." left the money with them for safekeeping Saying that meat packers, at the

Officers called at Masco's home same time, are facing ruin, Wilbur yesterday. They found him seriously La Roe, jr., Washington, general ill. He died only a few minutes counsel for the National Independafter they took him to Chelsea Hospital, victim of a heart attack. ent Meat Packers' Association, The chief of police still has the blamed what he called an unfair money in his safe-waiting the outprice squeeze and quota system and come of several claims to the bills. told the committee "it is tremendously important" that the Govern-

Rancher Killed 4, Died ment insure a maximum production of animals and a maximum use processing facilities. Animals and carcasses are being In Fall, Sheriff Believes

diverted from legitimate channels, he said, "and what is more serious. they are being diverted away from inspection. At this moment the entire public is threatened with all the dangers inherent in diseased animals.

the death of a fifth. Mr. La Roe quoted the associa-Sheriff Charles H. Silva requested tion's president, George A. Casey, as authorities throughout the State to saying that the millions of dollars watch for Raymond Latshaw, son the Agriculture Department has spent to protect the public from dismarriage. Amos was one of the eased animals will be lost "unless five found dead on the Latshaw we can stop the indiscriminate slaughter of animals on every farm ranch near here vesterday and under every tree."

Animals suspected of Bangs disease and tuberculosis, he added, used to have a low commercial value. "But," Mr. Casey wrote Mr. La Roe," now that the cattle have been permitted to advance in price withing in his wife's body. out a ceiling, the commercial value of these diseased animals is so great that unlicensed bootleggers are buying them from the farmers before

Not everybody with a dollar to everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

Ragpicker Finds **Chocolate Novelties** \$1,400, but Dies Barred by Wickard, Of Heart Attack **Use of Malt Reduced** By the Associated Press. CHELSEA, Mass., Mar. 2.-Rag-

AUBURN, Calif., March 2 .- Off-

and the second and the second second and and and the

realized.

picker Thomas Masco died yester-Cocoa Bean Shortage day-his dreams of riches never Blamed for Ban on The 68-year-old man had worked for years as a ragpicker in the **Decorative Candy**

By the Associated Press

About a week ago he found \$1,450 Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in old-style bills and gold certificates has prohibited the manufacture of fastened securely inside the cover certain chocolate novelties, while the War Production Board has or-Elated over his discovery, he dered a 7 per cent reduction in use rushed to the Chelsea police and of malt and malt sirup by large

brewers Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration revised its wholesale and retail ceilings on sirups, peanut butter and vinegar

Mr. Wickard's order, necessitated by a reduction in imports of cocoa beans, bars production of chocolate novelty and decorative candy pieces. chocolate coating, chocolate shot and similar items. Sales will be permitted on such items manufactured

before December 15, 1942. Under the OPA ceilings on sirups, peanut butter and vinegar, the agency said, prices of vinegar will be 'somewhat increased." but the change in retail prices of peanut cers were on the lookout today for butter and the sirups will be negan 18-year-old youth for questioning ligible.

in connection with the puzzling The action removes the food items ranch slaying of four persons and from the general maximum price regulations and sets forth specified percentage markups instead.

WPB's malt regulation did not affect small brewers, who may use of Amos Latshaw, 38. by a former as much malt and sirup as they used in 1942.

The order, WPB said. was de signed to conserve malt for the Sheriff Silva has theorized that manufacture of industrial alcohol. Amos, former roadhouse operator, WPB said the order would not apkilled his second wife. Ollie, 39; his preciably reduce production of beer father, Charley Latshaw, 57; his in the United States, since rice and mother, Bertha, 55, and his son, other grains may be used in con-Charles, 6; then accidentally fell junction with malt grains without to his death in a well while throwimpairing the quality of beer.

Raymond Latshaw was reported Canada Saves Fuel Oil to have quit his job at the Sacra-

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 2 (AP) .mento Army Air Depot last December 13 to work at the family ranch. Curtailment of fuel oil use for It has not been ascertained whether heating purposes, part of the govhe went there. Sacramento police ernment's campaign to conserve oil spare can shoot a gun straight-but said he became delinquent with his and gasoline, has resulted in a draft board and his present where- saving of more than 100,000,000 gallons a year.

has confidence in her.' abouts was not known.

cities, officials said prices in a gen- and the accompanying respon-

inspection time."

ington in 1934, Mr. Darrow was active in agriculture extension work in Texas.

The new Labor Administration Mr. Wickard explained yesterday, will be responsible for the development and direction of "all phases of the department's farm labor program." It will take over the work begun by Mr. Walker and also will integrate farm labor work done by other department agencies, including FSA, the Food Distribution Administration and the Extension Serv- lieves "we can ration down our con-

Called for under the program is we could maintain the 1942 farm the recruitment of about 3,500,000 production." voluntary workers by the peak harvest season, the transportation of approximately 300.000 seasonal work- try was confronted with a "serious" ers, including 50,000 foreign hands. the recruitment of several thousand unless remedies were "promptly apadditional high school youths and plied." woman workers and the movement of 50,000 year-around laborers.

"Preliminary work has already begun," the Secretary said, "but its wide-scale application depends on Hoover described them as "proobtaining necessary funds." He said gressive, and if they continue over an estimate of \$65,075,000 for this purpose has been submitted to the President. a long war we can lose the war on

Dr. Stejneger Funeral Will Be Held Today

parts of the country." Funeral services for Dr. Leonard Mr. Hoover, food administrator Stejneger, 91, head curator of biol- during the World War, said the pro- burgh, jr., 2480 Sixteenth street ogy at the National Museum, were to be held at 3 o'clock this after- year was due to "taking manpower teenth street N.W. to the armed forces and munitions. noon in All Souls' Unitarian Church, followed by private burial. He died to lack of farm machinery and fertilizers and to decrease in protein Sunday in Emergency Hospital after feeds. a brief illness

A native of Bergen, Norway, he said were made by Vice President has been associated with the museum for more than 60 years and in 1911 took the position he held proposed to reduce the ultimate size at the time of his death.

Dr. Stejneger, who lived at 1472 had offered, he said "I was the first Belmont street N.W., was an interto raise the whole question." nationally known scientist and also He said he believed the Army was distinguished as a herpetologist. He was the author of many scivest the 1943 crop and that because entific publications and was assoof the shipping bottleneck on the ciated with many scientific organinumber of men "that can be sent sations. abroad, further draft of farm boys

He made many trips abroad on can be deferred until after the expeditions and museum work and planting and harvest of 1943." from 1901 to 1935 was a delegate He also proposed that townsfolk from the Smithsonian Institution to should be first trained and then used the Zoological Congress seven times. to help the farmers, "although the He also represented the institution problem cannot be solved by this in 1905 at the International Ormeans alone," and that "as the botnithologists' Congress. tleneck also limits the amount of

Dr. Stejneger held several decorations from foreign governments and divert some manufacturing capacity held the Walker grand prize in the to farm machinery."

Boston Society of Natural History. Mr. Hoover asserted that ration-Besides his wife, Mrs. Helene ing was necessary and he believed Steineger, he leaves a daughter, the Government was making an ef-Mrs. Inga S. Miller of this city, and fort to put food rationing on a fair three sisters in Norway.

Japs Still Menace Hawaii, **California Group Hears**

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES. March 2 .in West Palm Beach, Fla., after a Charges involving Japanese-Ameribrief illness. He had been in the can activities on the island of Oahu, wholesale paper business in Cincin-Hawaii, since this country's entry nati after leaving here some years into the war, some of which were ago. described as so startling they could

not be released for publication, were made before a California legislative committee on un-Americanism.

Following studies at the University Chairman Jack B. Tenney destudying commercial art in Vienna. clared part of the testimony, submitted vesterday by Ray A. Anderson, an electrician on the island last summer, but now an aircraft company employe here, could not be blished due to wartime censor-

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 2 .- The Na- Carroll Bryant, 2033 Huidekoper tion's No. 1 domestic problem in the place; Mrs. J. S. Laidlaw, 4741 Macwar effort, former President Hoover Arthur boulevard, and Mrs. Mary T.

Sees Home-Front Peril

Unless 1942 Output

Can Be Maintained

and Russia

the home front."

He said harvest prospects were

meat and dairy products in many

Organization Is Incomplete.

or "acting."

says, is the maintenance of farm Board, 4836 MacArthur boulevard, production at the 1942 level to insure **REGION II.** an adequate supply of food to our Regional chairman-Mrs. Solon J. armed forces and to Great Britain Buck, 3508 Rittenhouse street N.W. Area chairmen: Mrs. Wayne Wirg-The cutting off of normal large man, 4300 Hawthorne street N.W. imports of food "by submarines and Herman V. Schrieber, 3907 Huntthe Japs" has depleted the Nation's ington street N.W.; Mrs. Donald Davenport, 3075 Ordway street larder," Mr. Hoover said, but he be-

N.W.; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, 4939 sumption to support this drain if Thirtieth place N.W.; Mrs. Morti-mer Riemer, 4334 Chesapeake street N.W. The former President, at a press conference yesterday, said the coun-Regional chairman: Mrs. James decrease in farm products this year

Councilor, 1701 Kalmia road N.W. Area chairmen: Mrs. Alfred Hansen, 808 Quackenbos street N.W.; Mrs. S. R. Collier, 232 Quackenbos Crop Prospects "Alarming." street N.W.; Mrs. Homer King Vann, Listing what he termed "forces of 1811 Sudbury road N.W.; Mrs. G. H. Foster, 1612 Longfellow street degeneration in agriculture," Mr.

N.W.; Mrs. Carl V. Hickman, 7015 Eighth street N.W. **REGION IV.** Regional chairman: To be named. Area chairmen: Samuel W. Mc-

REGION III.

Intosh, 1313 Buchanan street N.W ..; "most alarming" and that "already street N.W.; Mrs. Mildred Weasmer, there are partial local famines in 4021 Ninth street N.W. **REGION V.**

Regional chairman: To be named. Area chairmen: Mrs. Sidney Lansspective lack of farm products this N.W.; Mrs. Doris Rafler, 3200 Six-

> **REGION VI.** Regional chairman: W. D. Nixon, 839 Twentieth street N.E., and Mrs. Edith Stratton, 721 Fairmont street

He denied statements which he N.W. Wallace and Senator Green, Demo- Bragg, 1419 Fifth street N.W.; Leon-Area chairmen: Thomas C. R. crat, of Rhode Island that he had ard Perry, 210 T street N.W.; Miss Ruth Kemp, 2201 Second street of the Army. Outlining proposals he N.W.; Mrs. L. K. Downing, 1323 Girard street N.W.; Mrs. Alice Finlayson, 654 Girard street N.W.; Nashould co-operate in helping to har- nue N.W.; David Wallace, 411 Union than Goodman, 4335 Blagden ave-Trust Building

REGION VII.

Regional chairman: To be named. Area chairmen: Mrs. John W. Stockton, 1306 Twenty-second street N.W.; Miss Louise Tomlin, 514 Nineteenth street N.W.

REGION VIII. Regional chairman: To be named. Area chairman: Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, 3816 Twenty-second street munitions we can send, we might NE

REGION IX.

Regional chairman: To be named. Area chairmen: Mrs. R. Hill, 1119 Seventh street N.E.; Mrs. Beatrice Harstin, 253 Tennessee avenue N.E.; Mrs. Louise Remireiz, 642 E street N.E.; Mrs. Mildred P. Smith, 1235 Seventeenth street N.E.

REGION X. Regional chairman: Mrs. Walter Blount, Yacht Sunshine, Seventh and Water streets S.W.

Area chairmen: Mrs. L. H. Armi-Washington resident, died Saturday ger, 818 B street S.E.; Miss Myrtle Cohen, 609 Sixth street S.W.

REGION XI. Regional chairman: To be named. Area chairmen: Henry Austin, 909 Ridge road S.E.; T. Paul Mudd, 2318 A native of Richmond, Va., he was | Minnesota avenue S.E.

REGION XII. Regional chairman: Mrs. A. E.

of Cincinnati, he spent two years Vaurio, 2960 Second street S.E. Area chairmen: William Braxton, Besides his wife, Mrs. Virginia 2902 Stanton street S.E.; the Rev. Lynn Ball, he leaves two sons, Stuart J. M. Macauley, 3220 Wheeler road Franklin, jr., and Lynn, all of Cin- S.E.; Mrs. W. K. Searle, 3325 Nichols cinnati; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. road S.E.; Mrs. Helen S. Mason, 2627 Harvey G. Ball of Washington, and Bowen road S.E.: Mrs. H

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a sister, Mrs. Elsie Ball Porter of 4001 First street S.W. ship. Mr. Anderson told the committee Washington. **REGION XIII.** Funeral services were to be held that Japanese-Americans work in Regional chairman: Mrs. Charles the engineering offices on the is- today in Cincinnati, according to M. Thomas, 4922 Fitch place N.E. land, where blueprints and plans of word received here. Area chairmen: Mrs. Jeanette Milprojects being installed pass through er, 4412 Dix street N.E.; Frank L. their hands daily. You can place a "Want Ad" in Shears, 4720 Sheriff road N.E.; Mrs. Mr. Anderson testified that much The Evening Star as late as 11 Clara W. Cole, 546 Forty-eighth of the construction work on military o'clock tonight. At the business place N.E.; Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, 4606 installations was supervised by Japa- counter, or if you have a telephone Quarles street N.E.; Virgil C. Heath-Dese-American foremen. call NA. 5000. cock, 5306 East Capitol street.

Rites for Stuart F. Ball

Stuart Franklin Ball, 38, a former

educated in Washington schools.

Will Be Held Today



The board's position was outlined in a letter sent by L. P. McLachlen, president, to James H. Flanagan, chairman of the PUC, on the eve of the hearing.

Threat of public ownership was made by a Treasury Department spokesman recently in connection with announcement that the Treasury would intervene in the rate hearings with the hope of getting lower rates for both the Government and other consumers. Two other Government agencies also intervened, the OPA and Public Buildings Administration, along with Stabilization Director Byrnes.

Seen as Beneficial.

In his letter Mr. McLachlen reported the directors had adopted a resolution saying it was their "considered judgment" that the sliding scale plan "by which electrical rates have been determined in Washington since 1924, has been extremely beneficial to the community, greatly in the interest of the consumers and an incentive to the company in conducting its operations.'

"In every year since its inception, except 1942," the resolution continued, "rate reductions have resulted from its operation. Such rate reductions have aggregated in excess of \$8,000,000 and the city has enjoyed the most favorable rates available on the Eastern seaboard. It is important to all consumers of electricity in Washington that the plan be perpetuated."

The directors declared further they were "unalterably opposed to public ownership or public operation of the utilities of Washington and hereby register protest against any such program.

"In taking this action," the letter said, the directors felt they were "acting in the best interests of the electric power-consuming public which is, in effect, the entire citizenry of the District of Columbia." They asked their resolution be given "serious consideration."

Again Indorse Suffrage. The directors renewed their indorsement of national representation for the District by approving the pending Capper-Sumners joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment.

At the same time the directors against any proposals for a "voteless delegate" from the District in Congress. Such opposition was based on the ground that adoption of such a plan would delay the city in getting real national representa-(A full account of the directors' resolutions on the subject of national representation was carried in the home edition of yesterday's Star.) The trade board directors recom-mended that the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board be requested to reopen public hearings on the proposed basic safety manual. In accepting a report of its Committee on Industrial and Commercial Interests the directors also concurred in action taken by the Executive Committee two weeks ago. which stated that many of the provisions of the manual were wholly unnecessary and unreasonably burdensome with respect to a substantial number of places of employment in the District.

DINNER. Science Service, Hotel Statler, 7 o'clock tonight. Rice's Baking Co., followed by meeting, Willard Hotel, 6:15 o'clock tonight. LECTURE. Institute Lecture Series, "A World at War." Jewish Community Center,

Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight LUNCHEONS. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o.m. tomorrow

MEETINGS.

Botanical Society of Washington. Cosmos Club Assembly Hall, 8 o'clock tonight Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman 7:30 o'clock, Naval Reserve Aviation Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Michele; 9-9:30 o'clock, Flo Small; Inc., American Legion, Clubhouse, 9:30-10 o'clock, Mary Pearson; 10:30 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock o'clock, Earle Theater. tonight

1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 onight until 11 p.m. today. *Dramatics class, Roosevelt Cen FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. ter. Thirteenth and Upshur streets Stage Door Canteen, Belasco N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Theater, Madison place and Penn-*Civic Orchestra rehearsals, Censylvania avenue N.W. Tonight-6- tral Center, Thirteenth and Clifton

graph, Walsh Club for War Workers,

streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Base Orchestra: 8-8:30 o'clock. *Dramatics, Langley Center, First and F streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight. *Game room, photography room, Jewish Community Center (USO). Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters | Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free o'clock tonight

*Music, Calvary Baptist Church For Educational Work Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock

and a set of a set of

Miss Catherine Watkins, for many years director of kindergartens in

the District, and Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas will be inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma Society as honorary members tomorrow night at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. The society is bestowing the honor for their "contributions to the cause of education."

Nine have been elected to active 922 N. Y. Ave.

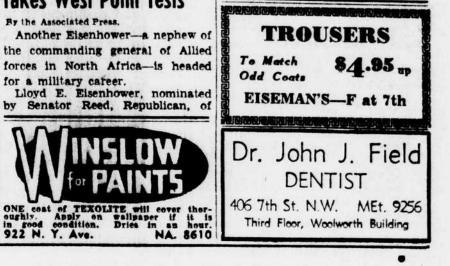
for a military career.

Kansas for appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, will take his entrance examination today. He is the son of the late Roy J. Eisenhower, Junction City (Kans.) druggist

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Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's son, John S. D. Eisenhower, Abilene, Kans., now is in his second year at West Point.

The general himself is a graduate of West Point. He was nominated in 1911 by Joseph L. Bristow, former Republican Senator from Kansas now residing in nearby Fairfax County, Va.



"WHEN YOU COME BACK TO ME ..."

I know you will come back to me. I've never doubted that, ever!

And when you do come back, you will find, just as you left them, everything your letters tell me you hold dear. I will be wearing the same blue dress I wore the day you went away. And on my arm the silver bracelet you gave me last April on our anniversary.

And, waiting for you, the children will be first to hear the sound of your step on the walk, and the quick way that you and only you open and shut the old white gate.

Here in your town, your children are still free to sleep and laugh and play . . . still free to look to the sky, clear-eyed and unafraid.

Our house still stands, white and lovely as it always was, and down the street the maples march straight and tall, unwithered by the heat of war! And every Sunday, steeple bells still ring and in our church we still sing hymns to God.

I've told the children, and I tell myself, this is what you're fighting for! These are the big and little things worth waiting for. The things that make our lives worth living, that make this war worth winning.

liked so much ... to the same America we have always known and loved . . . where you can work and plan and build . . . where together we can do the things we've always dreamed of ... where we and our children are free to make our lives what we want them to be ... where there are no limits on any man's, or any woman's, or any child's opportunity.

You've said, "That's the America I want when I come back ... don't change that, ever ... don't let anyone tamper with a way of living that works so well."

Hold to Industrial Jobs.

Pointing out that the act of October, 1941, setting up the industrial safety section of the code was limited to "industrial" employment, the Board of Trade entered a vigorous protest against the adoption of a manual applying to employment other than industrial.

The directors pointed out, however, that the board was wholly in accord with objectives of the Safety Board and was in accord with reasonable safety measures for those engaged in hazardous employment as interpreted under a stricter defi-nition of industrial safety.

Mr. McLachlen reported that as a result of the general membership meeting of the board last Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel War bond sales totaling \$4,064,662 were added to the District of Columbia purchases for the month. Of this amount \$140,000, in bonds, he said, were sold on the premises, \$250.000 reported by building and loan associations and \$3.674.662 reported that evening by the District of Columbia Bankers' Association.



say your kidneys contain 15 miles or filters which help to purify the

How they will run to greet you, far out-racing my own swift step, meeting you with shouts and laughter, before I have even reached the door!

Inside, by the warm fire in the living room, you'll find your easy chair, your footstool and your slippers, just as they always were each night before you went to war.

When you come back to me, you will find nothing changed. Those left at home promise that.

We are so proud of you.

Proud that you are making sure that hate and greed and tyranny will never rise to threaten us again.

And we are proud to make our own sacrifices, knowing that they will help to bring you back to us sooner.

Back home to the same town, to the same job you

Never fear, darling-that's the way we all want it. Everything will be here, just as you left it, just as you want it . . . when you come back to me!

Dedicated to the loved ones of America's fighting men who, here at home, are fighting their fight . . . keeping for them until they come back, the same America they knew before they went to war.

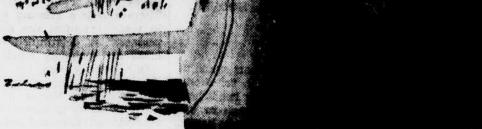
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tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, rest-ful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and diziness. and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonwas waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Come Back To Me," for yourself and to enclose in your next letter to someone In our fighting forces, we will glodly send them to you upon request. Buy War Bonds - accept rationing cheerfully-speed the day of Victory [





A-8 THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943. The Evening Star which ordinary civil service restricleader first saw light of day, March **Allied Raids Draw** Haskin's Answers tions have been waived, to which the 2, 1793. He was of Ulster Scot THIS AND THAT O'Mahoney plan seemingly would descent, his father had fought in the **Nazis From Two Fronts** To Questions apply, although the Wyoming Sena-Revolution and his mother was a THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. woman of particular distinction of tor has still to work out details. **Major Eliot Says Germans** By Frederic J. Haskin. WASHINGTON, D. C. By Charles E. Tracewell. character who, early left a widow, Senator O'Mahoney, one of the A reader can get the answer to any The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Must Reallocate Forces foremost advocates of a strong civil established a new home for her nine question of fact by writing The Eve Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42d St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. "GREENBELT, Md. service on Capitol Hill, believes it children at Maryville on the edge of The reference to the pigeon as a Jap ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-**To Meet Potential Attacks** was to the old saying that the only good "Dear Sir: advisable for such appointments to the Cherokee country. The boy grew eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. "I am a constant reader of your colup with the Indians, served under Indian was a dead Indian, and probably D. C. Please inclose stamp for return Delivered by Carrier-Metropolitan Area. be "screened through" the Senate It should not be assumed hastily that postage. umn and enjoy it very much. I saw a was no more true. Regular Edition.4 Sundays.5 Sundays.Evening and Sunday80c per mo.90c per mo.The Evening Star50c per month50c per monthThe Sunday Star10c per copy so Congress may know the policy Andrew Jackson in the campaign bird sitting in a dogwood tree outside the "round the clock" bombing of Ger-It was applied solely to the unwanted against the Creeks, studied law and makers of the Government, but the Q. How many men were taken prispigeon in a yard where feeding is carmany and German-held Europe now in the window. He was about the size of amount of good accomplished by this Night Final Edition. 4 Sundays. 5 Sundays Night Final and Sunday 90c mo. \$1.00 mo. Night Final Star 65c per month was elected to Congress in 1823 and oner in the last war?-H. G. a robin, the head and neck to where progress is a softening-up process in ried on solely for the small birds. Governor of Tennessee in 1827. A. An estimated 7,500,000 prisoners procedure is debatable. In the final preparation for an imminent invasion of they join the breast was pitch black. Pigeons eat all day long, and run up were taken in the First World War. analysis, it is the head of an agency, Domestic difficulties led to resigna-**Outside** of Metropolitan Area. and the breast and half the wing was. Western Europe by Anglo-American the feed bills amazingly. Delivered by Carrier. The Evening and Sunday Star 51.00 per month The Evening Star 60c per month The Sunday Star 10c per copy not those under him, who determines tion of his executive post and reforces. oh, I would say, rose colored, the back In addition, they invariably roost on Q. What is meant by "the Big Five"? policy and is responsible for abuses, moval to Fort Gibson in what now grav. Outline of head and bill blunt. a neighbor's house, much to the dislike It seems, from the location of the tar--D. P. is Oklahoma. He was a member of and with the exception of a few top gets for the principal efforts, to be The bird had a quiet appearance. If of said neighbor. A. The term is used in reference to Rates by Mail-Payable in Advance. the convention at San Felipe de officials named by the President largely directed against the U-boat, and you could name this bird I would greatly the five chief railroad brotherhoods. * * * * under his war powers, the principal Austin in 1833 and of the constitu-There can be no question of the utilin this sense it may be regarded as a appreciate it. Q. How old was Xavier Cugat when tional convention at the same place Federal executives have been apity of the pigeon, especially in war. general preparatory measure for an Al-"Respectfully, O. C. W." he atced as accompanist to Caruso?-This great fiyer has rendered service lied offensive, because the reduction of This bird was probably a towhee. It proved by the Senate. Because rein 1835. C. D. W. Telephone National 5000. the U-boat menace is a condition preceand will render it, as our soldier coris difficult to be sure from the descripsponsibility does rest at the top, the The story of Houston's share in the A. Mr. Cugat was 16 years of age tion given. It might possibly have been dent to the undertaking of any largerespondent states, which has put man-Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter. Senate could reject a dozen nominees making of Texan independence needs when he toured the world with Caruso. kind in debt to it many times. scale Allied offensive anywhere in the a rose-breasted grosbeak. no detailed retelling. All that is refor subordinate capacities and still in the capacity of assisting artist and Member of the Associated Press. world. There is no more loyalty between man * * * * quired is to mention his appointment lack assurance that the thirteenth The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches accompanist. The round-the-clock bombing, if it and bird, we believe, than is shown in "FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. The associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. as commander of the armies of would be any improvement. can be continued, will, however, have the Signal Corp, in the care taken of "Dear Sir: Q. Where in New England is the Texas, his defeat of the Mexicans But while there may be difference the pigeons. important results both on the African "I read your column of This and That place that is said to be the rustiest spot under Santa Anna at the Battle of of opinion on this point, there can and Russian fronts. It will tend to draw The deeds of these birds in World and I don't think you used a very good in the world?-E. L. H. TUESDAY_____ March 2, 1943 be none as to the worth of the objec-San Jacinto in 1836 and his election to Western Europe a gradually increasdescription in calling the pigeon a Jap. War I made an exciting and noble A. The vicinity of Point Judith lighting proportion of German fighter planes, as first President of the Republic of chapter in that bloody tale tive at which Senator O'Mahoney No, not a very intelligent selection at all. house in Rhode Island. Tests at the corto the proportionate relief of the Anglo-No doubt, as our correspondent sug-Texas in the fall of the same year. "You might recall that in the last war aims-the protection of the merit rosion station showed that rust forms Now Is the Time American frices in Tunisia and of our He was in the Texan Congress from pigeons were used extensively. Yes, in gests, when the complete history of system. here 25 per cent more rapidly than at any . Russian allies. The rate of loss among The war accentuates, does not one instance it saved the 'Lost Battalion.' World War II is told, the pigeons will "We don't want to tear down the 1838 to 1840, again President from other testing station in the world. these German fighters, especially in have a most honorable place in it. and in this war an English bomber crew eclipse, the plea of the people of the civil service structure," he says, and 1841 to 1844, United States Senator their contacts with our heavily armed Q. Please give some instances where was saved because of a pigeon. * * * * District for self-determination here from Texas from its admission to the that admonition should be borne in day bombers, seems likely to be considdefeated generals were made heads of "An English flyer won't go up unless We like the suggestion of our third Union in 1845 to 1859 and Governor at home through the right of repremind by every member of Congress in erable. correspondent as to forming a feeding governments, as for instance Marshal he has a pigeon in his plane, so I think sentation in their Government. of the State from 1859 until deposed considering the McKellar bill. Moreover, judging from past Ger-Petain .-- K. B. J. you owe the pigeon an apology, don't line on the lawn. This was the theme of Senator for declining to take an oath of man reactions, it seems likely that the It is a novel idea, one which could A. Marshal von Hindenburg, who you? Capper's brief and eloquent appeal Toward Total Mobilization allegiance to the Confederacy in 1861. Germans may find themselves compelled was elected President of the German Re-"Yes, and the Army is using them in be carried out also for smaller birds. to the Senate yesterday, which was His career ended at Huntsville on for morale reasons if no other, to underthis war, too, and you'll be reading public, and Marshal MacMahon, who be-Hearings before the Senate Mili-A "looking window" is another good take retaliatory bombings against the made at about the same time that July 26, 1863, but he left a legend came President of the French Republic, tary Affairs Committee on the Austinabout them later on. idea. the directors of the Washington British Isles, which will serve to draw are two examples. which continues to grow with suc-"Yours, J. J. V., former pigeon fiver." Every one interested in birds in the Wadsworth universal service bill beoff bombers from their other fronts. Board of Trade were reaffirming ceeding generations. * * * * home grounds should, before everything gin today. Some of the opposition to Q. What hat size is sold most fre-Finally, as Gen. Eaker pointed out in "MICHIGAN PARK. their stand in favor of national Of course, it never may be feasible else, determine on some one window this bill will come from those who, quently to men?-L. D. W. recent statement, round-the-clock "Dear Sir: from which the feeding activities can be representation -- representation for

A. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the hats sold to men are size 6%.

Usually this is settled in short order by the fact that perhaps most often Q. How many young does an armathere is just one window from which dillo give birth to at one time?-L. T. B. A. An armadillo always gives birth to Many of the older homes have windows quadruplets. so high on the rear dining room wall

Q. Where is Hog Island?-C. T. B. A. It is a small island in the Delaware River near Philadelphia. During the First World War it was the Government's chief emergency shipyard, with more than 50 ways.

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like Chairman McNutt of the War the people of the District in Congress Manpower Commission, believe - in spite of the record-that a semi-vol-"These Americans," said Senator unteer system of civilian mobiliza-Capper in his reference to Washingtion will work. Other opposition will ton residents, "are taxed without come from those who conceive the representation. They are drafted bill as a proposal to "draft labor." Into the armed forces without repre-But if public sentiment crystallizes sentation. Thousands of Washingin the future, as it has in the past, tonians are fighting today on scatthis measure eventually will become tered fronts all over the globe, to law. Every additional failure to carry the four freedoms to the people utilize effectively our civilian manof all the world-except their own power becomes an added argument in relatives and themselves in the Disits favor. And when the people accept the principle of this bill, they Senator Capper echoed sentiments will not accept it as meaning peonexpressed in the report of the Board age in any sense of the word. They of Trade's Committee on National will accept it by adopting as their Representation, indorsing the Capown the "policy and intent" of the per-Sumners resolution proposing a sponsors of the bill: "* * * that in view of the critical nature of the "* * * The consideration of such present war and in justice to those an amendment, Americanizing the in the armed forces of the United people of the District, is peculiarly States, it is necessary to provide furappropriate as a wise measure of war

bombing requires the operation of German anti-aircraft defenses and air-raid precautions personnel on a round-theclock basis, in three shifts, and this will certainly complicate the manpower problem of the German high command, which are already a source of such great anxiety in Berlin.

To carry this reasoning a little farther. and continuing with the assumption that the chief immediate objective of the bombing campaign is the U-boat and all its supporting elements, it would be reasonable for the Germans to anticipate that a series of heavy and successful air raids on such a base as Lorient or St. Nazaire might well be followed up by a Commando raid, the purpose of which would be to complete by scientific demolition the destruction already wrought by the bombs and particularly to destroy such installations as the concrete submarine pens which are not readily susceptible to demolition by

aerial bombing.

Since the Germans can hardly guess in advance where such an attack might fall, this possibility will tend to keep considerable numbers of troops songbirds. equipment tied up both as local guards for every base and as mobile reserves ready to be moved quickly to any threatened point. These troops and equipment must be of the highest quality for Tax Debate Held Dependent the men of the Commandos are hardly On Meaning of a Few Words. to be dealt with by superannuated re-To the Editor of The Star. servists or by nerve-shattered refugees from the Russian front. muddle seems to be a definition; namely, This imposes an added and severe that when in paying our taxes we used strain on German fighting power and a previous year's income for computation. will continue to impose it as long as the present predictions exist even though it was that year for which we were paying. not a single Commando raider actually Hence, it is inferred, we all owe for a sets foot in a German base area. This year's taxes, though we did only what is one of the advantages possessed by we were told to do. the side which controls the sea which is always able to effect strategical surbut can be shown to be incorrect. prise out of the vastness of the deep and thus compels a land-locked enemy to be for the current year's income would be in readiness to meet attack at any point above question by any one. If that had along an exposed coast. The longer the been the rule when the 4 per cent tax coast line to be defended, and the began in 1933, we would have paid in greater the number of possible objec-1933, and for the first time. And that is tives situated along it, the greater will just what we did as it was, under the be the forces required for local defense other rule. Hence no delinquency. units, patrols and mobile reserves. Twenty million Americans are not In the present case, where both the 'dead beats" for taxes. So when Concontinuous air attacks and the potential gressmen say it should be a "principle" Commando attacks are essentially based to "strike a compromise between cancelon the island of Great Britain and are lation of one year of tax liability and striking or may strike at any point along the enormous and anxieties faced by the condemning many to suffer an injustice German high command are very great based on false thinking. Some are fully indeed. They would be difficult enough, paid up now, with no liability to be even if there were no African front and no Russian front clamoring for reincanceled. forcements. At the moment, the prinpay when their incomes first grew to cipal attention of the German high command is doubtless fixed upon the until the year after that happened. great battle of decision raging between But rates were much lower then, until the Donets and the Dnieper and insofar 1942. Some incomes were taxed eight as the round-the-clock bombing is intimes as much in 1942 as in 1940. Hence tended for diversionary effect, it comes the glib phrase "tax liability" covers at a well-chosen time indeed. a proposal to fine some taxpayers eight-From the German point of view, no worse moment could have been chosen fold for what previous Congresses instructed them to skip. to be compelled to face decisions as to the reallocation of German air and ground forces.

to explain the genius of a man so notably endowed with conspicuous strength and power. Sam Houston was a mystery while yet he lived, he remains a mystery still. But when citizens of Washington pause to think of the part which Texas plays in the life of the Nation and in that of its Federal City most especially, they remember him with gratitude. Texans in Congress, in the several

Government departments, in the armed forces, in industry, in literature and art, in every separate field of human enterprise are carrying on the work which he helped to launch a century ago, and there could be no grander sort of homage.

The Viereck Decision

The Supreme Court decision freeing George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi propagandist, from a two-to-six-year prison term, probably will be unpalatable to many. That would be ther for the comprehensive, orderly, and effective mobilization of the the natural, human reaction when

"To all of these folks who are distressed about the pigeon situation. I have a suggestion to make, if they have a yard. Put out three or four times as

much as usual, if you can, through the cold days, adding boiled potato and other vegetable skins and sunflower seed to chick feed, like this. "Fill a large pan with feed, then just

spill it as you walk, making a feeding line about 2 or 3 inches wide on your lawn

"Some time when I'm expecting a friend or beloved relative to visit me. I make their initial by walking and spilling feed over a large space in such a position as to be easily read from our 'look-

ing window." "There is plenty of room for pigeons and all, and those initials made up of birds feeding are a beautiful sight. "Sincerely, L. G."

* * * *

We are glad to see people sticking up for the pigeons.

Pigeons are fine, beautiful birds, but rather out of place where feeding is these. It is a practical philosophy to intended primarily to attract the smaller | be prepared for anything, to

This sounds not wholly unreasonable,

it fit last year's income.

To the Editor of The Star:

Analogy Between Miss Thompson

And Capt. Rickenbacker Discussed.

After actually getting into her column

concerning Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker,

WALTER P. WHITE.

If a windowsill is used, care should be taken to so place the station that it may be seen from some easy chair If a station is put on a stake outside a window. make the stake high enough so that the feeding activities may be watched easily from a chair. The "looking window" thus affords a

fine view, and some of the pleasantest sights in the home garden. Often rabbits, squirrels and other small animals come into view. There is really no telling what may appear at any moment, in days like

with the wartime spirit.

preparedness and is in accordance

constitutional amendment:

and the electoral college.

trict of Columbia."

"In accordance with the spirit of the wartime and in recognition of the democratic principle that they who risk their lives for their country's defense are entitled to participate in the Government which sends them to war, Congress has declared that our soldiers, sailors and marines are high up in the preferred list of voters. * * * Among the millions of American armsbearers thus honored are thousands of Washingtonians who, though just as enthusiastic, patriotic and self-sacrificing as their companions, were forbidden by the Constitution to participate in the national election."

The pending constitutional amendment resolution is stripped of controversial wording which might suggest a campaign for full statehood for the people of the District, or any committal as to the form by which Congress might choose, on ratification of the amendment, to give the people of the District representation in their Government. It enunciates a principle from which there can be no dissent from those who believe in the American form of Government. It gives Congress unfettered choice in exercising a new power to admit residents of the District to participation in their Government, without attempting to say how or when that power shall be exercised. It is a rallying point for all those in the District, and in Congress, who would remove the stain of un-Americanism from the American Capital.

Secretary Stimson, speaking of our now more successful troops in North Africa, says, "All the complacency has been dropped." Of all the articles in a soldier's kit which can be dropped to best advantage in a tight place, complacency heads the list.

Civil Service Protection

Senator O'Mahoney's proposal to exempt all but policy-making positions from the scope of the McKellar bill offers a decided improvement in that measure. Many of the so-called "policy" offices in the executive agencies already are subject to Senate approval, and while extension of this system leaves something to be desired because of the possibility that the term will be construed too liberally, it is not open to the same objection as the McKellar program. which would be retroactive to January 1, 1936, and give the Senate the power to confirm all appointees receiving \$4.500 or more annually. without regard to the nature of their functions.

In the debate preceding the passage of the Ramspeck Civil Service Extension Act, it was agreed that policy-making positions should not be covered by the law which brought

manpower and womanpower of the Nation in support of the war effort." As far as concerns the mobilization of our manpower for the fighting forces, we have gone almost all of the way. But in doing so we have left a gap, yet to be filled, in mobilizing the Nation for total war. We have taken our best young men, put them in uniform and are sending them to the ends of the earth to fight and if necessary to die to bring us victory. But at home we still give a man his choice about how and where he shall work or not work-a desirable thing if we get the manpower we need where it is needed, but an undesirable thing if it stands in the way of winning the war. We are hesitant to take this step in

regard to total civilian mobilization. We were equally hesitant in beginning the mobilization of our manpower for the armed forces. The first conscription bill of September, 1940, was approved, 58 to 31, in the Senate, 263 to 149 in the House, but the period of service was limited to one year and the number of drafted men in the service at one time to 900,000 and their service forbidden beyond the Western Hemisphere except in United States possessions. And the House, by seven votes, favored a trial first in raising an Army by volunteer enlistments, but was unable to persuade the Senate to agree.

In the next year, 1941, the House by a margin of one vote and the Senate by fifteen, removed the 900,-000 limitation-but not the ban on foreign service. Nor would Congress give the President power to retain the men in service indefinitely, and Congress deferred men of twentyeight and older. It was not until Pearl Harbor that Congress lifted the ban on foreign service and extended the period of enlistment to six months after the end of hostilities. Lowering the draft age to eighteen was talked about and bills introduced considerably in advance of any Congressional action or any sign of favor from the administration. When this measure finally came to a vote, there was little opposition in Congress and the people accepted it without substantial protest. They will accept the universal draft

of all men and women for war service at home, just as they have accepted the draft of their sons for service in the armed forces. There may be delay in this, as there has been delay in nearly every other step we have taken in getting on a war footing. But when our people see the need for this legislation, they will accept it. Confusion in Washington on volunteer manpower mobilization is clarifying that need now.

Houston Remembered

speak on public questions, that only the MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ZACH. thousands of offices within the Nothing is needed to dramatize threat of forced labor. Ever the clouds above springtime or Adolf is thought to be feeling "experts" are qualified to formulate plans Wyoming, Del. Oh, that we might have as much framework of civil service, but Con- how much Texas means to the Fedpoorly these days, but as far as winter. and to act. Government by "experts" gress did not attempt to lay down | eral Union nor how much the people sense when the Dove of Peace hovers known his hearing is all right. One Air-Raid Horns Ever the quietude's sobriety. is coming into disrepute, since they never over us as we suddenly acquire when rules to define or govern such ap- of Texas mean to the people of the of the things he can surely hear seem to be able to agree among them-Draw Protest. Mars leaps into the saddle! pointments. The law simply exempted | Capital of the United States, but To the Editor of The Star: elves any better than lesser men. very clearly is that the United States God, pity hearts that S. L. HOOVER. With an efficient distribution of sirens. positions subject to Senate confirma- | occasional acknowledgment of those | There also is a growing suspicion that each week is putting into uniform so sorely tion, which would take in many in | relations may serve a useful purpose | the blasting of air-raid horns may still Thanks for "Citation" in many instances the degree of "exseven full divisions. Benito, in all And have not comfortings all tried the policy-making category, and the and the 150th anniversary of the pertness" is determined by individual be considered essential for some un-Expressed in Editorial. probability, is past caring. hearts need, known purpose, but it is wondered President added to this list by ex- birth of Sam Houston provides as To the Editor of The Star: brass and publicity build-ups. The dear familiar things so deeply Your tribute to the teachers made us whether their sound cannot be changed ecutive order so the heads of agen- good an opportunity as any for such Our country was not founded, nor More and more pedestrians, with cherished feel that we had received a "citation." to something that will not scare the its greatest documents written by "excies might continue to have a free an expression. future "lifts" in mind, are taking We shall all go back with our heads held On which the heart can lean, the pants off children and adults. perts"-but by simple men, to judge hand in choosing their ranking sub- It was on a farm in Rockbridge pains to kick nails, glass, etc., from high and with a new courage in our Ask the man who lives directly in them by modern standards, who posheart can feed. ordinates. It is this latter group, County, Virginia, seven miles from | roadways into the gutters. It all eyes, wearing your tribute in our hearts. sessed integrity, honest conviction, moral line with such shoatly, shastly, blasting along with war appointments for 'Lexington, that the great Lone Star | helps. conscience and native common sense, horns. A TEACHER. HARRY GARELICK. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

this Nation is engaged in a death struggle with the forces for whom the German-born publicist, a naturalized American, was accused of being an advocate. If, however, the case is considered in the light of the calm, objective approach taken by Chief Justice Stone, who read the five-to-two decision, any lack of satisfaction at the outcome must be tempered by the realization that the

American ideal of "equal justice under law" must prevail despite the passions engendered by war. Viereck was convicted of failing to expand on the nature of his operations after registering as an agent of a Munich newspaper and the German Library of Information, under the provision of the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The Government contended that regulations promulgated by the Secretary of State required him to detail activities which included the publication and dissemination of anti-British isolationist propaganda-prior to Pearl Harbor-and that he had wilfully omitted this information from supplemental registration statements. The names of several members of Congress were

linked in the charges. The court, with Justices Black and Douglas dissenting, held that the propagandizing cited by the Government was undertaken by the defendant in his own behalf rather than as a part of his work for those he represented as an agent, and that there was nothing in the law at that time (it has since been amended) requir-

ing the disclosure of these activities. "While Congress undoubtedly had a general purpose to regulate agents of foreign principals in the public interest by directing them to register and furnish such information as the act prescribed," the court said, "we

requirements merely because we think they might more successfully have effectuated that purpose. And we find nothing in the legislative history of the act to indicate that any one concerned in its adoption had any thought of requiring, or authorizing the Secretary to require,

activities in behalf of their foreign principals." That the court was mindful of the background against which the case was being decided was evidenced in biting criticism of the closing statement by the Government prosecutor when urging the District Court jury to convict Viereck. "At a time when passion and prej-

war, we do not doubt that these remarks addressed to the jury were highly prejudicial," Justice Stone said.

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Belief in Waste of Labor Confirmed by Experience. To the Editor of The Star:

Attention often has been called to the fact that America is a wasteful Nation. Some years ago, I published an article showing some of the ways in which we waste. Among others, I pointed out that of all sources of waste, that of human labor power through unemployment and useless employment was greatest and most devastating.

the fairness, logic and importance of Many friends, commenting on the Dorothy Thompson's observations are article, admitted that most of the sources of waste to which I referred impressive. But many of us wish that she had omitted entirely those prefatory were correctly appraised, but they were not impressed with my inclusion of remarks, admittedly written in bad temhuman labor power, and the value I set per. upon that, notwithstanding I had showed airplane "stunt man," receiving a that it was the only source of wealth tion only because of publicized exp production, and that the only limit to As an able and experienced exe the achievements of any nation was of one of our principal airlines, the use of its total labor power. They reasonable to assume that he has said men were cheap. There were more knowledge of the country's eco than could be employed profitably. There life and some appreciation of the was no shortage of human labor power. lems between labor and manage It seems to me that conditions which confront us today prove my point: The demand for manpower, for womanpower; the condemnation of absenteeism, the

the best, and to expect the worst.

Letters to the Editor

seen best.

in the room.

the best view may be secured.

erect a bird feeding station.

that is is impossible to see out easily.

Therefore, some other side of the

house must be chosen as the place to

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virtues whose value has decreased as the country's troubles have multiplied. The more we have come to rely upon brilliance and expertness and cleverness, the more rapidly have our troubles accumulated. We may take it that a tax computed

There is a significant analogy between Capt. Rickenbacker and Miss Thompson. When she returned from Germany some years ago, she spoke and wrote with considerable emotional feeling. Out of her knowledge of the European and particularly the German situation. she bitterly attacked the complacency and indifference of those who were not

as well informed as she was. She had no patience either, after her experience in Germany, with those who wanted to delay and consider and "be fair" in collection of two years in one," they are the face of the menace she knew was approaching.

Capt. Rickenbacker has just returned from the Southwest Pacific. He is equally stirred by the hardships, suffer-It is true, though, that those due to ing and sacrifice of men in that area who are being forced to do so much with taxable size were excused from paying so little. It is much more poignant to him than to any of us who have not seen those men and those conditions, much as we may say we recognize them. To him, with such memories, it seems little less than criminal that for any reason and even for a moment those on our production front should hesitate to work at full capacity to support and There, therefore, is nothing more to be aid those men who are suffering so paid on 1942, with one exception-when much.

the error from change of income was It is unlikely that the men in the large-that is, when the income was Solomons have much patience, in the either appreciably larger or smaller than midst of their hardships, with any sugcorresponds to the payment made last gestion that maximum production of year. The way out is, in principle, to arms should be allowed to lag while the amend last year's payment so as to make "experts" study all angles of the question and argue among themselves. Miss Thompson tells us of labor's "case" and of the need of protecting

labor's rights, and few but the selfish will disagree; yet Capt. Rickenbacker has said, and the men in the Solomons know it is true, that nothing whatever in our national life is more important just now than the job of getting maximum arms and supplies to the men whom our country has sent to face hardship and danger and death.

ber.	RAY BAKER HARRIS.
Capt. Rickenbacker is not merely an	and the second
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Q. What was the Star Chamber?-D. W.

A. It was a British high court of the Middle Ages which ruled arbitrarily, without a jury, and in secret. The name was derived from the star-studded ceiling of the chamber in which it met.

Q. How much of Alaska is within the the Arctic Circle?-J. W. B.

A. Only one-fourth of Alaska is north of the Arctic Circle, the remaining portion in the noth temperate some.

Q. How fast does the average person speak?-B.K.N.

A. The average person speaks from 96 to 150 words per minute. The rate at which he increases speed under excitement depends entirely on the individual.

Q. Where did Christopher Columbus learn navigation?-D. S. P.

A. According to the "Life of Columbus." by his son Ferdinand, Christopher Columbus was sent to the University of Pavia, where he studied astronomy, geometry and cosmography.

Q. Who is considered the most famous pottery maker of all time?-R. E. A. Josiah Wedgwood was the most successful and original workman known in the history of pottery. Its whole subsequent manufacture has been influenced by his skill.

Q. When was the first eabinet meeting held?-G. E.

A. What may be regarded as the first cabinet meeting was held on April 11. 1791, at Washington's request. It was attended by Jefferson as Secretary of State, Hamilton as Secretary of the Treasury, Knox as Secretary of War and Adams as Vice President.

Q. What are height and weight qualifications for admission to the Marine Corps Women's Reserve?-O. P. E. A. Women must be at least 5 feet in height and weigh at least 95 pounds.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "a baker's dozen"?-V. B. E.

A. When a heavy penalty was inflicted for short weight, bakers gave an extra measure to avoid all risk of incurring a fine; hence 13 became a baker's

Constant Things

Still there are constant thirgs the heart can cling to, That somehow sweeten bitterness of tears:

This slope of hill which I have known since childhood, These pines forever fragrant through

the years ... Ever the winds upon their verdant harp strings

Singing a tune now long a part of

cannot add to its provisions other

more than a statement of registrants'

udice are heightened by emotions stirred by our participation in a great

Facts Should Be Known in **Aircraft Row**

Congress Probe **On Labor Disputes** Would Aid Output

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It is strange that with all the investigating that has been done by Congress on a variety of subjects in the last two years, no committee has ventured to

obtain for the American people the facts concerning labor disputes in warproduction. plants.

Thus, for in stance, the walkout at the Boeing plant in Seattle which makes Flying Fortresses has been wide-

ly condemned, David Lawrence. but the background of that dispute running back for more than a year involves far more incompetence and bungling on the part of the governmental agencies involved than on the part of the workers. Yet an impartial and objective inquiry into labor conditions in the aircraft industry has never been made.

It would be interesting if Congress informed itself on the series of steps that have been taken to develop a uniform wage policy and stabilization agreement among the aircraft plants of the Pacific Coast. It would be interesting if the record of the various conferences between Government officials and the unions and plant managers were available for scrutiny by a congressional committee. The Boeing episode would make a significant case study and in the end the Congress would learn more about the conditions that prevail in war plants which give rise to walkouts and absenteeism.

Factors Causing Unrest.

It is reported, for instance, that on two different occasions the industry and the unions were close to an agreement on wage scales on the Pacific Coast when some of the union leaders became distrustful of the mediator or believed that a better bargain could be obtained by delay. It is reported also that the companies have been ready to pay higher wages and have appealed to the War Department for permission to do so since the expense involved has to be sanctioned under the

New York Herald Tribune Takes Fling at Bricker By GOULD LINCOLN. A drive to nominate Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency in 1944 has been launched by Mr. Willkie's staunch supporter-the New

The Political Mill

Willkie Drive for GOP Nomination Launched;

For one reason or another, del-

egates from the Southern tier

of States are considered rather

closely bound to Ohio. They sup-

ported Chief Justice Taft when

he was renominated in 1912-

against Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

And many of the delegates lined

up with Senator Robert A. Taft

in the 1940 race for the presi-

dential nomination. It would be

a surprise if work were not being

York Herald-Tribune. This t ra ditionally Republican newspaper, in its leading editorial yesterday. de clared: "This newspaper has long been an admirer of Mr. Willkie. It would be

glad to see Gould Lincoln. him nominated again in 1944. But here and now it is for his potential service in saving the Republican party from its isolationists and reactionaries that it welcomes his present decision." And finally, "We shall count it a privilege to

do our utmost to aid him." The "announcement" to which the editorial makes reference is a decision to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and to go into the presidential preferential primary States to garner as many delegates to the national convention of the GOP as possible. While Mr. Willkie has himself made no public announcement yet of his "decision" to enter the presidential race and the primaries. it was no secret that he intended to do both. Possibly some public statement from Mr. Willkie now

will be made The Herald-Tribune editorial praised Mr. Willkie also for taking a definite stand on important national and international policies-and by implicatiion damned Gov. Brickerr of Ohio, recognized as one of the principal contenders for the presidential nomination, because he has not given "the first shy hint as to where he stands with respect to postwar problems." It added that Gov. Bricker apparently intends to seek delegates by preserving "a masterly silence toward the world scene

Question of Timing.

party to run with a Republican It may be that a year from even under such circumstances is now the world scene will be conproblematical. Other Democrats siderably different from what it whose names Mr. O'Connor sugis today-and that any remarks gested to Mr. Landon for the vice Gov. Bricker has to make about presidential nomination include Senator Byrd of Virginia and world affairs will be more timely then than now. However, there Senator Wheeler of Montana. is no slightest doubt that Re-There is no doubt that if Mr. publicans who do not like Mr. Roosevelt is renominated strenu-Willkie because of his internaous efforts will be made to line tional views and because of some up anti-New Deal and antiof his liberal views on domestic fourth-term Democrats either to issues are thinking more and vote with the Republicans in the more strongly of Gov. Bricker. presidential race or to support an There is one large block of delindependent Democratic ticket. egates in the coming Republican It is more or less common these National Convention-those deldays for the New Dealers to disegates from the States of the count talk of Democratic defec-South-which cannot be affected tions from President Roosevelt. by primary voting, simply be-They have seen Democratic leadcause Republicans in those ers of former years-for example, Al Smith-turn away from the States don't hold presidential preferential primaries. Further-Roosevelt ticket without causing more, the delegates to the naa defeat. But at present the tional conventions are usually size of the Democratic defection handpicked by the party leaders seems likely to be much greater in power. than in the past.

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

Allies Must Answer Hitler's Challenge on Jews Or Confess Inability to Halt Terror in Europe

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. If we do not accept Hitler's chal- 40,000,000. The theory that Hitler lenge that he intends to exterminate is merely venting petulance by ex-

done for Gov. Bricker in these Jews are "dif-States at present. Willkie supferent," that porters beyond a doubt will they are a sepmake a bid for these Southern arate "problem," delegates. Up to the present, not linked with however, Republican politicians the whole Euroin the South have not been parpean problem. ticularly friendly to Mr. Willkie. If we accept Bids for Party Bolters.

that theory, accept it silently Former Representative John and numbly by O'Connor of New York, Demoinaction, Hitler crat, who does not like President will be permitted Roosevelt or any part of the New to demonstrate Deal administration, recently that no force on wrote a letter to former Gov.

earth can stop Samuel Grafton. Landon of Kansas, uring that him from murdering 4,000,000 perthe Republicans make alliance sons in cold blood in 1943. with the anti-New Deal Demo-He will be permitted to stage that crats and cement the alliance by nominating a Democrat for the

vice presidency. A similar suggestion was made in 1940-but it people to rise in revolutionary ac- will understand. Hitler means them got nowhere. Some Republican tion. But to all would-be revolu- to understand. leaders, commenting on the protionaries. Hitler will be able to show posal, say that it is too early to the actuality or the photographs of is for us to acquiesce in Hitler's reach a decision in this matter. 4.000.000 dead faces. But presumably if anything like During a year in which the plain

it is to be attempted some understanding would have to be reached with the anti-New Deal Democrats before the convention meets. There will be plenty of Republican candidates for the der. vice presidential nomination.

Furthermore, it would be usemeans, will be a demonstration by revolutionaries free to fight. less to place a Democrat on the us that our power reaches within ticket, one Republican leader said, unless that Democrat had Hitler's power. To protect the Jews something really to deliver-as, for example, James A. Farley, possible guarantee, at this moment, who might bring a large followto the people of Europe that we can ing to the Republican ticket in protect them from death. States where it would count. Mr.

Real Point at Issue.

Farley could only be regarded as I do not say we ought to be moved a possibility for a vice presidenonly by these considerations, and tial nomination if the Democrats not by consideration for the Jews. are to nominate President Roosevelt for a fourth term. Whether sideration for the Jews. The real he would jump the Democratic point is that the two points are one point.

Oppression is oppression, death is death, massacre is massacre. To con-Harry C. Ingles has been named fess our inability to keep Hitler from deputy commander of United States killing the remaining two-thirds of Army forces in the European the-European Jews, the last 4,000,000, is ater of operations, Army headquarto confess our inability to halt op- ters announced last night. pression, death and massacre. Those

| can kill revolution in the hearts of the Jews of Europe, we shall be terminating the Jews is feeble and accepting Hitler's theory that the superficial. He is putting on a demonstration of power.

> That is the way terror conducts its parade, for all the people to see Plea in Avoidance. The "Jewish issue" is only a kind

of plea in avoidance, which permits Hitler both to murder and to hold himself blameless of murder. To establish the "Jewish issue" lets Hitler kill some Frenchmen, frighten other Frenchmen, and also to tell Frenchmen that he has killed no real Frenchmen at all. The method gives him some dead opponents, some terrified opponents, and some chuckle-headed supporters, and all

of these are useful to the great master of suppression. There is only one Europe. If demonstration during a year in death is unchecked in one street which the French and Belgian in Europe, it is unchecked in all radios in London are calling on their of Europe. Would-be revolutionaries

> For us to acquiesce in these deaths Conversely, to fight back, to con-

people of Europe are asked to break test this ground, to halt even some Hitler's power, he will be able to of these killings, by retaliation from stage the most staggering demon- the air, by mobilization of protesstration of unmitigated individual tant and Catholic moral condemnapower in the entire history of mur- tion, by agreeing to accept all refugees, is to give heart to all Europe. Conversely, to stop him, by any To save a dozen Jews will set 10.000

mastery.

That is why I am glad the Jews Europe, and limits and confines of New York City are, on March 9, conducting a great memorial service of Europe from death is the only for their dead, without political speech or comment, at Madison Square Garden. I have read Ben

Hecht's script, "We Will Never Die." It is his best. It poses the question properly, not whether the Jews will live, but whether Europe will.

I say we should be moved by con- Maj. Gen. Ingles Named Assistant to Andrews

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 2 .- Maj. Gen

Gen Ingles

This Changing World Axis Drive for Middle East Held Likely

With Best Allied Forces Tied Up in Tunisia

Under the circumstances, mili-

tary observers who realize that

the Nazis are so desperate that

they might even use poison gas.

believe that a major diversion in

Asia Minor might be expected in

the next few weeks while the

Allies are making a major effort

Crete Seen as Base.

been confirmed that the Nazis

are making Crete into a second

Malta lend further credence to

the theory of a possible base in

the event such an operation

proved a failure or as an impor-

tant offensive base if the opera-

Moreover, there are indications

that some of the 28 divisions in

the Balkans are being moved to

the south. The general opinion

is that this movement of troops

is being made with the view of

forestalling any possible attempt

of the American-British forces to

move from across Africa to the

Balkans after Rommel has been

Allies Weak in This Area.

in question are nowhere near as

well equipped and numerous as

they are in the Northwest Afri-

can area. They are composed of

heterogeneous units and dispose

of fewer armored and aviation

units than the armies under the

command of Gen. Dwight Eisen-

hower. The Turks, should they

be drawn into the war by a Nazi

offensive action, have a large

and good army, but they lack

aviation and modern war equip-

ment which would make them

into an exceptionally strong

It is true that one of the re-

sults of the meeting at Adana

between President Ismet Inonu

and Prime Minister Churchill

was an agreement to let Turkey

have sufficient modern war

equipment for her armies. But

the needs of our forces in North

Africa, the needs for continual

support in war materials for the

fighting force.

tions proved a success.

defeated

Balkans.

The reports which have now

to defeat Rommel.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. While making all necessary preparations for a major drive in Europe, in accordance with the decisions reached at Casablanca by



According to reports from Turkey and the Balkans, the Axis forces still holding a large portion of Southern Russia are being removed inside the Dniester River line.

Although there is little pressure from the Red Armies in that region, these reports indicate the German-Rumanian divisions in the Crimea are being slowly evacuated westward.

No fewer than 28 Nazi divisions are now concentrated in the Balkan area between the Black Sea and the old Serbian border. The size of the Nazi forces in the mountains on the Bulgarian frontier have recently been increased.

In some military quarters it is believed that a portion of the Nazi forces-about 15 divisionsunder the command of Marshal Erwin Rommel is trying to hold the Allies in North Africa with an offensive-defensive type of warfare. Another large force is being transferred to Western Europe, where the main Allied attack is expected in the next few months.

Sufficient Axis Forces.

But, according to the available estimates of Axis strength in Europe, there still are sufficient forces to enable the Berlin high command to make an important attempt to cut off the Allies from their oil supplies in the Middle East.

At present the bulk of the oil and gasoline being used by the British forces east of Tunisia comes from the large supply pool in Iraq by way of the two pipe-

McLemore-**Fights Off a Lion** In Trafalgar Square

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON .- It may seem a strange thing to say, but I wish that not too far back in my family line there had been an owl or a chimney sweep or a

mole. Such an ancestor would. of course, make it difficult for me to maintain my me m b e rship in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Junior League and the American Society of Wheelmen, but would be of im measu rable

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Heary P. MeLemere. value to me now as I grope about in the London blackout.

Occasionally if I had the blood of distinguished hoot owl coursing through my veins I would be able to see a foot or two in front of my face and thus keep from damaging the sides of historic buildings with my head and shins.

But, some more skeptical mili-Only the other night, I had a vitary observers believe" that the cious set-to with one of the lions at Nazis, who have decided to main-Trafalgar Square. For a full 15 mintain themselves henceforth on utes there in the pitch black darkthe defensive in Russia, might ness we fought head to head and try to stab the Allies in the back it was not until I had conquered him by a landing in Syria or an atand was preparing to place my foot tack on Turkey through the on his mane and issue a Tarzan yell did a bobby take me by the hand and suggest that I follow him to my The Allied forces in the area hotel.

The London blackout officially begins when the sun goes down but it really begins when the sun comes up in the morning and lasts a full 24 hours. This is because Mother Nature, probably foreseeing a global warfare with all-out bombings for the 1940s, provided London with a wintertime climate that must have been copied from a wet flannel pajama top.

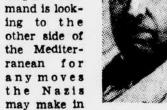
Takes Air in Sips.

When you awaken in the morning and habit causes you to bound to the windows to throw them open and greet the blessed sunshine and bright, crisp air you are greeted by combination of elements that would chase Lionel Strongfort and Bernarr Macfadden back to their beds. London's winter air is the only air in the world that is visible to the naked eye. It is as easy to see as if it were made of feathers and rice pudding and discarded chess boards.

Russian armies and preparations One has to learn how to breathe t. Just to start breathing it as one would normal air is foolhardy. It must be taken in small sips at first, else one's nose and lungs will rebel and refuse o co-operate. By noon the sun, which must get time and a half for operating in the section, has cleared away the atmosphere to such an extent that those wearing bifocal glasses and blessed with 20-20 eyesight can see as far as 10 feet in front of them. But this visibility lasts only an hour or so. By midafternoon the sun has had its spirit broken and Londoners start walking through a cup custard again. When night falls and the lights of the city are turned out and the blackout officially begins, there is no describing the darkness. You get the same effect as if your eyes had been turned around and you were gazing into the inner secrets of your own head. Londoners don't seem to mind this Stygian darkness, however. They are out on the streets by the tens of thousands and you have never seen such a friendly place. **Bumps** Into Friends.' I have met thousands of Londoners and thousands of Londoners have **IS HELPING** met me, head-on. It really is a town where one literally "bumps into friends." One of my closets friends is a retired major who poked me in the ribs with his can as I kicked him in the shins near Piccadilly night before last. We walked along together for a few blocks and during that time I was knocked down by or knocked down a soldier from Council Bluffs, Iowa, a WAAC from Waterbury, Conn., and a fellow who runs a dog harness shop in Bloomington, Ill. Gradually you come to know the city by feel. By groping I have learned the contour of many of the famous buildings in London. During the daytime when the city is slightly visible, I never know where I am, but turn me loose at night and I can grab a railing and tell whether it belongs to Buckingham Palace, Leicester Square or the Falstaff Pub and when I trip over a curb and take the skin off my knees I can tell by the height of the curb and the amount of skin removed whether I have fallen in the Strand or in the Maymarket. After walking about London during the blackout I understand the true meaning of the phrase "London can take it." The mighty city has withstood the kicks and butts of millions of feet and heads since the war started. A weaker city would have caved in and given up, but not London. Now with thousands of Americans bumping into her all night she is in for an even more dreadful pounding, but she'll stand it. Tonight I plan to go back and finish off that lion at Trafalgar Square. His name is Leo and he is a sucker for a right-hand punch. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ing to the other side of the Mediterranean for any moves the Nazis may make in that area.

Constantine Brown.



cost-plus contractual procedures. It is also said that one Government mediator, who failed to win the confidence of both sides when representing the War Production Board, was appointed to the same job when the dispute was certified to the War Labor Board for settlement.

Factors of this kind covering a period of nearly two years have produced unrest and disturbance in the aircraft industry. Tt would be interesting to know also just what part labor union organizers have played in telling the workers that higher wages would be obtained if they joined unions. Lately, for instance, the promises of higher wages made by union leaders have run into a snag because of the executive order which froze wage levels as of September, 1942, unless cost of living increases could be proved. This has put the union leaders on the spot and they have kept continually predicting that the War Labor By the Associated Press. Board would issue a favorable decision.

Lyon of the United States Army Air The delays have provoked the Forces and his wife, Bebe Daniels, workers and now, it is believed, the won a libel action against the Daily Telegraph yesterday for the news-War Labor Board, which is caught In the strait jacket of national wage paper's publication of a letter which, freezing under what is known as the radio entertainment was "offensive "Little Steel" formula, cannot give and degrading." the aircraft workers what their own leaders have recklessly promised.

Stabilization Needed.

Disappointments of this sort would have been avoided if there had been uniform stabilization agreement in the aircraft industry and there is no reason why even today each industry or region should not be given an opportunity to develop a stabilized wage scale, irrespective of whether It does or does not conform to the "Little Steel" formula. There is no special virtue in a wage policy that blankets all industries with the same rules and scales, irrespective of the " fact that the Nation needs Flying Fortresses far more than it needs almost any other weapon.

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The incentives to work are still to be found in the pay envelope-the theorists in Washington to the contrary notwithstanding. Some pro-. vision for constantly applicable incentives based on production is as , logical for aircraft as it is for agriculture and the administration has strongly indorsed the principle lately In the case of the farms.

But before there is legislation banning strikes or punishing abcenteeism, the people are entitled to know the facts surrounding wartime labor disputes. Certainly management and labor have nothing to lose by seeing the whole picture revealed. especially when it indicates that governmental interference and lack of co-ordination between governmental agencies has been to no small extent responsible for preventing collective bargaining from functioning in industry-wide or regional wage agreements.

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who would attempt to incite revoluthis confession of weakness before

> To let Hitler's challenge pass is area of European action, revolution, uprising and overthrow are possible, while in another area of European action there is no way to stop oppression, massacre, extermination. It is a mad theory. Yet it is the theory the West will declare to the of mobile forces in Panama. He is world if it calls upon the people of Europe to rise without showing ability to stop the murder of Jews. Only the most naive student of revolution, only the most romantic amateur of that science, could ignore the profoundly anti-revolutionary impact of 4,000,000 murders.

car-old native of Pleasant Hill, Nebr., becomes assisttion against a tyrant cannot afford ant to Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews. who succeeded Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander in this the-

The announcement said Mai, Gen. to set up the theory that, in one Russell P. Hartle, who was in temporary command of the European theater following Gen. Eisenhower's departure to North Africa, would remain "in command of troops in the field."

Gen. Ingles, a West Point graduate, previously had been in command married and has a daughter and two sons who reside with his wife in San Antonio, Tex.

lines with terminals in Palestine and Syria.

The main Allied effort is necessarily concentrated on the Nazis in Tunisia. The bulk of the Allied fleet operates in the Western Mediterranean and has the task of preventing the Nazis from sending the maximum of reinforcements to Rommel. There is only a relatively small naval and air force in the Eastern Mediterranean. This force is not likely to be strengthened until we have cleared the whole of North Africa of the Axis.

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for an offensive in Western Europe place a heavy burden on the Allied shipping, which has been our Achilles heel since the outbreak of the war.

Consequently while every effort is being made to send war material to Turkey, it is doubtful whether much has arrived as vet. Should the Nazi high command decide that an operation in Asia Minor offers a good chance of success before Rommel has been forced to give up the Tunislan battle, military observers in Washington believe, the Germans may attempt it.

Tons of Supplies Reach Africa for Red Cross

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 2.-Red Cross officials announced yesterday that hundreds of tons of supplies reached North Africa recently, in-

The Telegraph denied the statethe suit said, imputed that their ments referred to the entertainers or that they were defamatory and pleaded the right of fair comment. The former Hollywood movie stars have been visiting camps to enter-You can place a "Want Ad" in tain American and British soldiers The Evening Star as late as 11 and have made radio appearances. o'clock tonight. At the business They sought no damages, but were counter, or if you have a telephone granted a nominal award of \$20 to call NA. 5000.

T HE officer who recognizes the value of a smart military appearance, appreciates the marked distinction of uniforms custom tailored by Kassan-Stein. The fit and feel of these garments is attained by their individual cutting and fitting-their meticulous hand needlework. Yet, considering their extra wearability, there is little if any difference in cost.



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Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels Win British Libel Action mana satisfy their claim for vindication LONDON, March 2 .- Maj. Ben of their reputations. They said the paper had refused to retract statements contained in the published letter, which they said By App was signed with a fictitious name.

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Birth

DOWELL, Lt. A. Yates Dowell, ir., and Mary Nielsen Dowell of 3026 Newark st. n.w., announce birth of A. YATES DOW-ELL III, yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

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ALLISON. EDNA D. On Sunday. February 25. 1943. at Georgetown University Hos-pital. Mrs. EDNA D. ALLISON of Falls Church, Va. wife of Joseph F. Allison. mother of Joseph E. Allison. U. S. Army: Allonzo C. Allison. U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Dorothy F. Loental. Oakton. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. March 3. at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 2

ANDERSON, ZEKE. On Friday, Feb-ruary 26, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. ZEKE ANDERSON, devoted friend of Rosa Hall

Hall. Remains resting at his late residence. 15 Defrees st. n.w., after 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, where services will be held Wed-nesday, March 3, at 2 p.m. Friends in-vited. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cem-etery. Arrangements by Henry S. Wash-ington & Son.

ANDERSON. ZEKE. Officers and mem-bers of the Young Men's Immediate Re-lief Association are hereby notified of the death of Brother ZEKE ANDERSON. Fu-neral from his late residence, 15 Defrees st. n.w., Wednesday, March 3. 1943, at 2 p.m. JESSE BROWN, President. MAX STEELE, Secretary.

BAIN. ASHBY E. On Monday. March 1. 1943. at Garfield Hospital. ASHBY E. BAIN. beloved husband of Helen D. Bain and brother of Dr. Seneca Bain. Dr. Peter Bain. Frank J. Bain of Camden, N. J., and Garvin C. Bain of Lyons. N. J. Services will be held at 1616 Trinidad ave. ne. on Wednesday. March 3. at 2 pm. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BALL, STUART FRANKLIN. On Sat-urday. February 27, 1943. at West Paim Beach. Fia, after a brief illness. STUART FRANKLIN BALL of Cincinnati, Ohio. Besides his widow he is survived by two children. Lynn and Stuart Frankln, tr. of Cincinnati. Ohio; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Ball, and one sister. Mrs. Elsie B. Porter of Washington, D. C. Funeral and interment in Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday, March 2.

BERRY. JOSEPH W. On Monday. March 1. 1943. JOSEPH W. BERRY. the beloved son of the late George and Virginia Berry. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday. March 3, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are in-vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, FRANK. Suddenly, on Sat-urday. Pebruary 27, 1943, FRANK BROWN I of 474 School st. s.w., son of the late I Frank and Mary E. Brown. He is sur-vived by two sons, one niece and one sis-ter-in-law. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey a funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday, y March 4, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Har-mony Cemetery.

BRONER. JAMES PAUL. On Sunday, bebruary 28, 1943, JAMES PAUL BRONER. he son of James P. and Juanita Broner. ie also is survived by his standparents, Ar. and Mrs. Russell Hill, and other rel-

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 3. at 3 p.m. Interment in Harmony Ceme-

BROWN. LEROY. Departed this life Sunday. February 28, 1943, LEROY BROWN. He is survived by a loving mother. Elizabeth Brown; one sister. Helen Brown: devoted grandmother. Mary Brown Johnson: an uncle. Leon Johnson: a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence. 137 D st. w. after 5 p.m. Tuesday. March 2. Funeral Wednesday. March 3. at 1 p.m., from the Barnes & Matthews fu-neral home. 614 4th st. s.w., Rev. C. D. Lynch officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 2

BEOWNE, SERGT. MAJ. CHARLES H. On Sunday, February 28, 1943. Sergt. Mal. CHARLES H. BROWNE. U. S. M. C., re-tired. of 925 Ingraham st. n.w., beloved husband of Ella Nora Browne (nee Pen-amith). father of Iona Catherine Browne and Mrs. Millicent Mershon and brother of Mrs. Matilda Clarke. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georsia ave. n.w. Notice of time later.

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HANBACK. ANNIE S. On Tuesday. March 2. 1943. at her residence. 1123 10th 5t n.w. ANNIE S. HANBACK. beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Hanback. mother of Mrs. Irene Wheeler. Mrs. Osie Branan, Mrs. Lettie Barrett and Clyde Hanback. Funeral from the residence of her daugh-ter. 4612 Morgan drive. Chevy Chase. Md. on Friday. March 5, at 2 p.m. Reia-tuves and friends invited. Interment Glen-wood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 4 Will Be Buried Today

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wood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.
HAYRE. BERTHA A. On Monday. March J. 1943. at Casualty Hospital. BERTHA A. HAYRE. beloved wife of William J. Hayre and mother of Alfred M. Mildred A. William A. Hayre. Mrs. Robert M. Metcalfe and Mrs. Charles W. Fox Services at her late residence. 638 K st n.e. on Wednesday. March 3. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Name Catholic Church. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Serv-ices by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.
HOLTZMAN. EMMA F. On Monday. March 1. 1943. at her home. McKeesport. Pa. EMMA F. HOLTZMAN. She leaves a sister. Mrs. J. O. Haworth: niece. Effle F. Satterfield. and nephew. Harold C. Moran. Services at Oak Hill Chapel, Wednesday, March 3. at 2 p.m.
HOTHERSALL. MARTHA. Suddenly. on

March 3. at 2 p.m. HOTHERSALL. MARTHA. Suddenly, on Friday, February 26, 1943. at her resi-dence. 1705 Upshur st. n.w. MARTHA HOTHERSALL. beloved mother of Sally Sepulveda and Pvt. (First Class) Joseph Leo Hothersall. Remains resting at the Zurhorst fu-neral home. 301 East Capitol st., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 3. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited.

vited. 2 HILL PHILIPPA JONES. On Monday, March 1, 1943. at her residence, Madison. Va. PHILIPPA JONES HILL. wife of Thomas Temple Hill, mother of S. Jones Hill of Washington. D. C., and Mrs. Jo-seph E. Fray, Madison, Va. Services at Stradley funeral home and interment at Fairview Cometery. Culpeper. Va. Wednesday, March 3. at 2:30 p.m. HUNTER CHARLES C. On Tuesday.

interment at Fairliew Connectry, Competent, Va., Wednesday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m.
HUNTER, CHARLES C. On Tuesday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery, Forestville, Md. 3
VASILAKOS, STEVE ON Sunday, February 28, 1943, at his residence, A604 21st and Leland S. Hunter.
Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, March 4, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 3
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Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. 1.4. Funeral notice later. **IRBY. MARTHA.** Departed this life Friday. February 26. 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. MARTHA IRBY. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted friend, Mrs. Minnie Galloway. Frieds may call Tuesday, March 2, after 4.30 p.m., at the Taft H. Willams where funeral home, 2201 Georgia ave. n.w., where funeral will take place Wednesday, March 3, at 11 a.m. Friends invited. IETER. BEATRICE. On Tuesday, March LETER. BEATRICE. On Tuesday, March

Fray & A start p.m. Interment Herndon, Some stater Johnson: four nieces, five nephews, inc with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and Start, Star

Functal from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 522 8th st. s.e. on Wednesday. March 3. at 2 p.m.; thence to Bradbur. Methodist Church, K st. s.e. between 13th and 14th sts. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. KIENY, JOHN RAYMOND. On Sunday. February 28. 1943. JOHN RAYMOND KIENY. beloved brother of Mrs. Christine K. Conner and George A. Kieny. Functal services at the T. Frank Mur-ray funeral home, 741 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday. March 3, at 1:30 p.m. Rel atives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. KIENY, JOHN R. Comrades of 2d Di-

Ariington National Cemetery. KIENY, JOHN R. Comrades of 2d Di-vision Post. No. 28, American Legion, will assemble for funeral services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. March 2, 1943, at T. Frank Mur-ray's funeral home, 741 11th st. s.e. ROBERT C. SNOW. Commander. RALPH GLEASON. Adjutant.

runeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of time later. CARVER. ANNIE TALBERT. On Mon-gay. March 1, 1943, at the residence of mor nice, 704 Quincy st., ANNIE TALBERT CARVER, wife of the late George Hart CARVER, wife of the late George Hart Carver; daughter of the late George Hart Talbeet Carpenter. She is survived by the late Harry C., George W. and Edith Talbeet. Tandenses. Funeral from Lee's funeral home. 4th st. Thursday, March 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Rel-stives and friends invited. CONLON, JAMES. On Monday, March a brother, E. Humes Taibert, and nices
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Robert N. Ladd Dies; Lease-Lend Employe Funeral services for Robert Nelson

BALTIMORE, March 2.-George Ladd. 59. employe of the Lease-Lend Gunther, jr., 68, former president of Administration, who died Saturday the George Gunther, jr., Brewing at his home at 30 Carroll avenue, Co., will be buried today. He died Takoma Park, Md., will be held at Saturday in a hospital after an 8 o'clock tonight at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll avenue.

Burial will be private. ther formed his own brewing com- A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Ladd came to Washington in 1936 as an

employe of the Navy Department. Besides his widow, Mrs. Loretta J. Ladd, he is survived by a son, Lt. R. N. Ladd, ir.

3 Gas Deaths Accidental, One Suicide, Coroner Says

etery. SONTAG. THE REV. CHARLES F. On Monday, March 1. 1943. at his residence. McLean. Va., the Rev. CHARLES F. SON-TAG, husband of the late Lula Sontag (nee Schryver) and father of John. Roy. Kenneth E. and Harcourt C. Sontag and Mrs. Dorothy Sontag Ramsey. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. March 3. at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald today issued certificates of accidental death in three cases and of suicide in a fourth, all of whom died through gas poisoning.

Edward R. Webb, 39, a house painter, and Margaret Hesslinger, Interment private. TAYMAN. CHARLES L. Suddenly. on Monday. March 1, 1943. CHARLES L. TAYMAN. the son of Allie N. and Edith C. Rawlings Tayman. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros' funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md., where services will be held on Thursday. March 4, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery, Forestville, Md. 3 VASUAKOS, STEVE On Sunday, Feb. about 30, were found dead, according to police, in a basement apartment at 4611 Davenport street yesterday afternoon. Police found a gas stove burning in the kitchen. Their deaths were declared accidental.

> Mrs. Enola N. Reeves, 63, of 616 East Capitol street was found yesterday by a relative in the basement room of a house in the 200 block of Sixth street S.E. Police reported the woman was discovered with a gas hose under a jacket which covered her head. Dr. MacDonald has issued a certificate of suicide.

Joseph Berry, 63, a watchman of 1311 Eleventh street S.E., was found dead in his room with the jet of a small heater turned on. His death was ruled accidental.

Rites for Miss Annan To Be Held in Emmitsburg

Miss Gertrude Annan, 72, of 1909 Nineteenth street N.W. died Sunday at her home after a long illness.

A Washington resident for 15 years, she came from a well known family in Emmitsburg, Md. Miss Annan was the daughter of the late Dr. Robert Louis Annan and Columbia Motter Annan. Her sister, Miss Anna E. Annan, is a deputy clerk at District Court.

Also surviving are two brothers. Louis M. Annan of Illinois and Andrew Annan of Emmitsburg, and three sisters, Alice Annan of Washington and Amelie and Elizabeth Annan of Taneytown, Md.

Funeral services will be held in Emmitsburg.

BAUMANN, ANNIE B. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear mother. mother-in-law and grandmother, ANNIE B. BAUMANN (nee Walz), who departed this life five years ago today, March 2, 1938.

Births Reported

Richard and Eva Ackroyd, girl. James and Eileen Allen, girl. Earl and Theima Baldwin, boy. William and Viola Barnes, girl. William and Dorothy Baxter, girl. Ralph and Mary Berry, girl. Frank and Mildred Bleicher. boy. Clinton and Elizabeth Bogley. boy. Harold and Frances Bowser. boy. Gerald and Lucette Briggs. boy. Albert and Harriet Brophy, boy.

James Conlon, 52, Expert **On Tax Procedure, Dies**

James Conlon, 52, lawyer, died was the author of a book on common Federal tax procedure and ap-

peals and practiced before the local courts

> A native of Ireland, he came to this city 30 years ago and was in Name Society.

to his private work he was an in- Lucretia E. Conlon; a sister, Mrs. day. He was the oldest past presi- social friends, was named "Droush-

ment. He made his home at 1414 brother. Thomas Conlon, Albany, N. Count Troussoff Dies; Mr. Conlon was a member of the

Y., and three sisters. Mrs. Hugh Lyskey, Mrs. Margaret Stack and Perfume Manufacturer District Bar Association and the Mrs. Martin Ruane, all of Ireland. Funeral services will be held at By the Associated Press. American Bar Association. Active in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Hines fuvesterday after a long illness. He he was a past commander of the neral home, followed by mass at 9 Pierre Petrovitch Troussoff, 73, Rus-Commodore Barry Division. He also a.m. in the Sacred Heart Church. was a past commander of Post 17. Burial will be in Lawrenceville, Ill.

Irish War Veterans; belonged to the Carroll Council, Knights of Colum- Dr. E. J. Doering, 87, Dies bus; the Washington Fourth Degree

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Social Register clientele, died Sun-CHICAGO, March 2 (P).-Dr. E. J. Feeing Russia during the revolu-General Assembly and the Holy Doering, 87, head of the United tion, he lived in Paris until 1923, States Medical Examining Board when he came to New York. The

private practice over 20 years. Prior He is survived by his widow, Mrs. during the World War, died yester- perfume, which he sold only to his

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Count

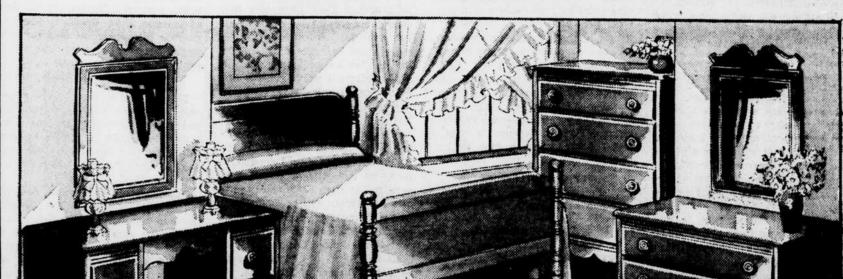
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Gun-

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etery.

George Gunther, Jr.,

Beaths

SMITH. JACQUELINE LOU. On Sunday. February 28, 1943, at her residence, 4608 Beck ave. Bradbury Heights, Md. JAQUELINE LOU SMITH. beloved daugh-ter of Edwin F. and Margery E. Smith. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. sc. on Wednesday. March 3. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cem-eters.

March 1. 1943, afther a long illness, in resident of funeral later.
CONWAY, ALICE M. On Tuesday, March 1. 1943, at her residence 4010 12th st.
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March 1. 1943, after a long illness, in rest figs and Miss Ravenell A. Monred.
COX. MARGARET M. On Monday.
March 1. 1943, after a long illness, in rest figs at Holy Trinity Church. Georgetown, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 3. interment private.
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Bervices at Holy Trinits Church. Georgentown, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 3. and Terment private.
FOLEY. HAMILTON. On Tuesday.
March 2. 1943, at his residence. 1539
Forhall rd. n.w., HAMILTON FOLEY belowed mutaband of Frances Crossell Foley.
Bervices at Gawler's Chaple 1756 Pa.
Bervices at Gawler's Chaple 1219 Q'st. n.w.
MARY FRANKLIN. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home.
1326 V st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.
FULD, CLARA C. On Monday, March 1. 1943. at her residence, 1801 Calvert st.
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Gensus, John FRANKLIN (MODE). On Monday, March 4. at 11 at m.
Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.
GBENOS, MARY, On Friday, February 36. 1943. at 615 p.m. at her residence, 1801 Sevices at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Wilson lane and Clarendon rd. Church at 9 and Interment Norfolk. Va.
March 1. 1943. at her residence, 1808 Calves Work 60, MARY MYERS, Wife of Eldridge L. Micross 110 Calver, residence, 1801 Sevices at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Wilson lane and Clarendon rd. Church Wilson lan

The W. Links, and S. March 3, at 1 p.m., Puneral Wednesday, March 3, at 1 p.m., rom the Good Will Baptist Church, U st. etween 15th and 16th sts. n.w. Rev. ames L. Pinn officiating. Friends invit-d. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

GRAY. ANNIE. Or. Monday. March 1. 943, ANNIE GRAY. friend of Mrs. Pra-ner. She is survived by several nieces

ther. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Thursday, March 4, at 11 a.m. Interment Wood-lawn Cemetery.

HAMMOND. NITA HOPE. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943. NITA HOPE HAMMOND. beloved wife of Clarence Hammond. Also surviving are seven children. a sister, Mrs. Bessie Hope Johnson; two brothers. Floyd and William Hope: other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements Ma McGuire. many friend

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friends invited. Interment Arlington Nathe original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

in Memoriam

Gcd gave us a wonderful mother. She was one who never grew old: God made her smiles as the sunshine He made her heart of pure gold At home in the beautiful hills of God. In the valley of rest so fair. Some time, somewhere, when our work is done. With joy we shall meet her there. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND. SON AND DAUGHTER, EMORY, FRANCIS AND AGNES TURNER.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. PAYNTER. VERDEN T. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 27, 1943, at 2 o'clock p.m. at Cleveland, Ohio, VERDEN T. PAYNTER, son of John H, and the late Minnie H. Paynter of Washington, D. C. Funeral services Thursday, March 4, at 2183 East 31st st. Cleveland, Ohio. Episco-pal services. Interment at Lakeview Cem-etery. Cleveland, Ohio.

March 3, at 8 p.m. **PEASE. CHARLES E.** On Monday. March 1, 1943. at Baltimore. Md. CHARLES E. PEASE. the beloved husband of Lena Pease. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia of funeral later

SEIDLER, SERGT, ALBERT E. On Fri-day, February 26, 1943, at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Sergt ALBERT E. SEIDLER U. S. Signal Corps. O. C. S. beloved husband of Dorothy Wilkinson Seidler and son of Adolph and Nora Seidler; brother of Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Cliniton and Elizabeth Bosles. boy. Harold and Prances Bowser. boy. Albert and Harriet Brophy. boy. Joseph and Bessie Brown. boy. Hayes and Florence Bryan, boy. John and Edna Burke. girl. George and Noreen Burns. girl. Mitchel and Tarncey Church, boy. Brice and Mary Clagett. girl. Donald and Evilyn Compton. girl. Gilbert and Jima Conn. boy. Jaremiah and Virginia Clark. girl. Donald and Evilyn Compton. girl. Gilbert and Jima Conn. boy. Jaremiah and Valborg Courtney, boy. Fred and Mary Cornett. boy. Jeremiah and Jasophine Ployd. girl. Wildimie and Zinalda Erofeer. boy. Robert and Marguerite Galentine. boy. Comstock and Florence Glaser. girl. William and Agnes Hyman, girl. Laverne and Belle Jacomet. girl. Gifford and Marguerite Jespersen, girl. Vadimie and Marguerite Jespersen, girl. Vindimie and Marison Kidd. sirl. William and Agnes Hyman, girl. Laverne and Belle Jacomet. girl. Jares and Maris Lee. boy. Charles and Maris Lee. boy. Charles and Maris Lee. boy. Charles and Marise Lyb. William and Marse Lyb. Clifford and Marguerite Jespersen, girl. Jack and Elsie Love. girl. Jack and Elsie Love. girl. Jack and Elsie Love. girl. Haverne and Berma Luttrell, girl. John and Classie Lyb. boy. Bernard and Kathleen Marchone. boy. William and Mary Martin, girl. George and Faith Maxwell. boy. Fred and Agnes Martins. girl. Harold and Ausanne Martins. girl. George and Emily Magel, girl. Harold and Lusa Minnor. boy. Charles and Olivia McCallum, sirl. Roy and Helen McCanlel. sirl. Yuiliam and Betty McWilliams. boy. George and Beulah Niedomanski. girl. Mylliam and Betty McWilliams. boy. George and Beulah Niedomanski. girl. John and Geraldine Newman. boy. George and Marion Patterson. sirl. Gy and Dorothy Orr. boy. James and Mario Patterson. sirl. Gy and Dorothy Pearl. girl. Frederick and Esther Pfalzgraf. girl. George and Marion Patterson. sirl. Gy and Dorothy Pearl. girl. Harold and Katherine Schwamp. girl.

Charles Baker. 71. Blue Plains. D. C. Lewis Quills. 64, Blue Plains. D. C. Mary E. Wilson. 62. 2646 Nichols ave. s.e. Effie A. Johnson, 52, 426 New York ave.

Effie A. Johnson, 52, 426 New York ave. n.w. Haney Mance, 43, 2910 Georgia ave. n.W. Percy L. Kirkwood. 32. Clarksdale, Miss. Peasie Moses, 32, 1213 O st. n.W. Infant Emily M. Jones. 5025 A st. s.e. Georgianna Vogel, 85, 206 9th st. n.e. Anna E. Pisher, 82, Clifton Terrance Apts., n.W. Emma Rankin, 77, 2138 California st. n.W. Hattie L. Abraham, 77, 4621 9th st. n.W. George Kleny, 73, 1613 Howard st. n.W. Lycurgus E. Powell, 71, 422 Butternut st. Loved one, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more; Btill in memory you are with us As you always were before. LOVING WIFE. SON AND FAMILY SCHWENK. EDWARD F. In sad but loving memory of my dear son. EDWARD F. SCHWENK. who passed away four years ago, on the 1st of March, 1939.

No one knows how much I miss you, No one knows the bitter pain I have suffered since I lost you, Life has not been the same. DEVOTED MOTHER. STROUT. EVELYN A. In sad but lov-is remembrance of my dear wife. EVELYN STROUT, who departed this life one ear ago today, March 2, 1942.

Lycurgus E. Powell, 71, 422 Butternut st. n.w. Sarah Bakel. 70, 5509 9th st. n.w. Lillie V. Sparshott. 66, 2145 K st. n.w. Sigmund P. Weinberg, 64, 1125 Spring rd. n.w. Daniel Arrowood, 61, U. S. Soldiers' Home. John E. Mellon, 57, 1408 Minnesota ave. s.e. Lawrence L. Tenley, 56, 219 7th st. n.e. James P. Kane. 55, 313 H st. n.e. Walter A Sanford, 87, 3310 11th pl. s.e. Laura E. Fuiks, 82, 822 11th st. n.e. David Stewart, 81, 121 Gray st., Danville, Va. A precious one from me is gone. A voice I loved is stilled: Diace is vacant in my home That never can be filled. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND. ROSCOE V. STROUT. AND DAUGHTER, EVELYN RUTH STROUT.

David Stewart, 81, 121 Gray Et., Danvine, Va. Pauline G. Cart. 78, 2440 16th st. n.w. Gertrude Annan. 72, 1909 19th st. n.w. Mary A. Langworthy, 72, 1401 Columbia rd. n.w. Cora M. Mills, 66, 2133 15th st. n.w. Harvey Moore, 65, 217 1st st. n.e. Frederick H. Bowling, 63, 613 Girard st. TURNER, ALICE. In loving remem-brance of our devoted wife and mother, ALICE TURNER, who departed this life three years ago today, March 2, 1940.

Frederick H. Bowling, 63, 613 Girard st. n.e. Thomas E. Dixon, 61, 306 Seventh st. n.e. Joseph P. Reynolds, 52, 216 36th st. n.e. Francis J. Pugsley, 50, 632 5th st. n.e. John G. Hughes, 49, Woodbridge, Va. Sam Jerson, 45, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Annie T. Wilkerson, 41, 2858 Knox ter. s.e. Anna S. Tassa, 25, 627 Maryland ave. s.w. Infant Mariorie J. Zehring, Alexandria. Infant Richard S. Wasserman, Arlington, Infant Herr, 724 11th st. s.e. John W. Jordan, 88, 3207 Sherman ave. n.^{R.W.}

Days of sadness still come over me, Hidden tears so often flow; Memory keeps you near me. Although you left me three years ago. LOVING SISTER. LENA POWELL. John W. Jordan, 88, 3207 Sherman ave n.w. Octretia Brewer, 56, 936 26th st. n.w. Vera S. Drake, 54, Whitlow Hotel, D. C. Infant Leslie McCray, jr., Gesford ct. s.e. Infant Hunter, 1722 7th st. n.w. Infant Pinkard, Alexandria.

TURNER. ALICE P. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. ALICE P. TURNER. who departed this life three years ago. March 2, 1940.

pal services. Interment at Lakeview Cemelery. Cleveland. Ohio. Episco-elery. Cleveland. Ohio.
REED. MARY. On Sunday, February 28, 1943. MARY REED. sister of Mrs. Loss of the clevel One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS in the World OPENED AND CLOSE BURIAL SITE, \$34

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wood. Has 7 convenient drawers. A generous size desk.

Porcelain Table, white enamel base on hardwood. Has convenient utility drawer.

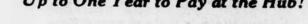
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tively styled.

Comfortable spring seat, covered in colorful glased chintz. Attrac-

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Attractively styled and covered in colorful leatherette, Well made and nicely finished.



A grip-arm English lounge suite with deep spring seats and backs, upholstered in a

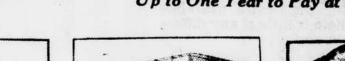
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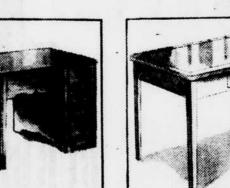


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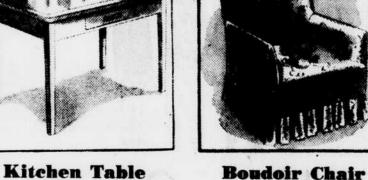
durable cotton tapestry in assorted colors. Also occasional chair, coffee table, end table, bridge lamp, table lamp, smoker and picture.

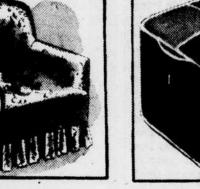


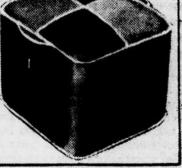


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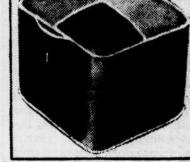


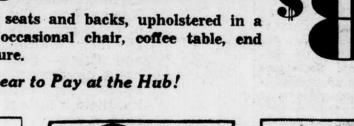






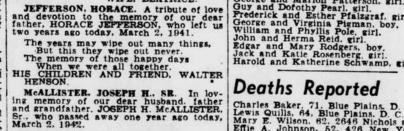
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and 45 hours in hospital wards. To maintain one's status as a volunteer Police Ambulance Service nurses' aide one must give 150 hours' service each year. The Red Cross nurses' aides per-

form numerous duties in their WAAC assignment. They help doctors in taking blood tests, X-rays; assist the dentist and the eye, throat and nose specialists; chaperon girls by the Progressive Citizens of to the various rooms and keep a record for the doctor while he examines a patient. With the doctors examining an a day, the nurses' aides are kept very busy.

"It is our first job with Army doctors and they are most pleasant to

> to the \$1,555,400 Red Cross war drive in the Metropolitan Area can insure future training of nurse's aides to relieve Army nurses for war duty.

work with," said Mrs. Pforzheimer, who had charge of five aides on duty at the time. Fifteen aides work in relays, five each on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m. All the aides have had previous Washington hospital experience. In fact, one is a graduate nurse.

tor in charge, the 15 Red Cross nurses' aides are more than 15 capable women in uniform.

"We couldn't get along without the bill admirably."

overseas, inasmuch as the Army nurses they relieve become available for Army field and hospital duty. There is such a shortage of nurses in the armed services, in fact, that Red Cross to recruit nurses for training course will help fill a pressing need on the home front by re-

Remember-your contribution

To May. A. H. Waffle, Army doc-

"We couldn't get along without them," Maj. Waffle told The Star. "We are short of nurses and the Red Cross nurses' aides have filled The significance of the volunteer

plications, both in this country and the Army and Navy have asked the them. Hence each class of nurses' aides graduating from the 80-hour leasing more and more Army nurses

that in the traffic accident yesteraverage of 25 to 30 potential WAACS was left lying in the street for a half hour before an ambulance arrived, police cars which can be converted to ambulances should be

used in emergencies. The resolution posed. advised that each precinct have a It was moved that No. 5 oil coupon

Urged by Citizens

lance immediately. This bill now in Congress, which would give District teachers a flat

10 per cent raise until May 1, was Ambulance service by the District considered by the group not suffipolice was asked in a resolution to be sent to the District Commissioners leaving their posts for higher paid Government jobs. A higher raise was favored. Georgetown. It was pointed out

A resolution disapproving the bill which makes approval of Congress day, in which Miss Charlotte Blood necessary for the appointment of persons making \$4,500 or over was passed.

Senator McKellar's bill advocating a commissioner of police was op-

man whose duty is to send an ambu- be released by the OPA and that multiple tire inspection be rejected in favor of inspection once a year.

Due to the trouble last summer in the Georgetown area, a resolution was adopted asking the District cient to discourage teachers from Commissioners to provide funds for the control of mosquitoes. The meeting was held at Gordon

Junior High School at 8 p.m. Walter F. Bramhall presided.

Sale of Furniture

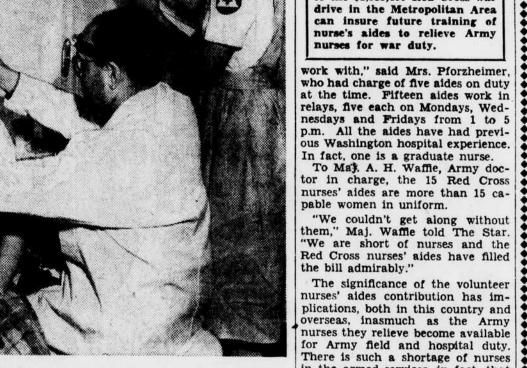
There is a big demand for used fur niture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip tion and price will sell it.

Looking into The Future?

> You, too, would be alarmed to see yourself without your hair. Call it vanity or what you may, your hair is an asset, and one that can't be replaced after it's gone. "Take care of your hair while you have it" is good advice. If you find that your methods of scalp and hair hygiene are not enough, do what hun-dreds of Washington men have done for years. Consult F. D. Johnson. No charge is made for examination and treatment won't be advised unless Johnson believes it will help you.

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(No. 3 of a Series.) cere. They are a great bunch of

"No Man's Land" exists here—in girls." that section of the Pentagon Building where Red Cross nurses' aides have replaced Army nurses in to be on the subject of nurses' aides, putting WAAC candidates through she said there wasn't much to tell. their physical paces.

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No, she didn't understand. The

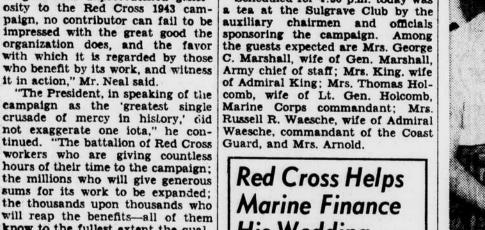
clear back here to-The Red Cross woman had an ficient importance to evoke their inspiration. She made a sugges-

Off went a telegram to the marine's commanding officer in Cali-

mander in chief of the fleet, and **Red Cross Aides Replace** Harry Hopkins, special aide to the President, will be the chief speakers. Inspired by the action of the wives **Army Nurses at Pentagon** of the Army and Navy Air Force personnel, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Arnold, wife of Lt. Gen.

H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Red Cross nurses' aides help Forces, the Army and Navy Auxiliary examine WAAC candidates. paign to recruit donors for the Dis-Miss Haleny Manney (left) of trict Red Cross blood donor service. Henrietta, Okla., is shown Thousands of cards have been sent having her ear examined by out to wive of servicemen, and the By Nation's War Leaders response so far has been gratifying, Lt. Adolph Posner, U. S. A., Medical Corps, as Miss Ann Huidekoper, nurses' aide, fills chairman, said. She states that she dent Roosevelt, Admiral Nimitz and expects several thousands donations in the work sheet of the medical case history.

-Star Staff Photo.



His Wedding He was a tall marine, and he

have launched an etxensive cam-

Mrs. Charles B. B. Bubb, auxiliary

The War College alone will have

more than 500 donors who will give

ment in the recreation room at the

War College at 9 a.m. and stay four

Scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today was

gave their blood today.

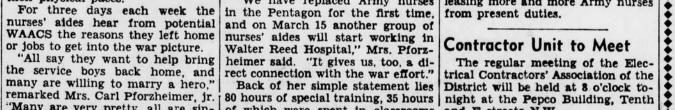
She looked him over. He had a row of ribbons across the chest, including one she recognized as a decoration for bravery. What could

Well, he explained nervously, the fact was he wanted to get married. Right away, too. Fine, she beamed. Perhaps he didn't know where to "Admiral Nimitz, in pointing out go for a license. Perhaps he needed faith.

> trouble was, he was broke. Pay overdue. And he was on furlough, back from Guadalcanal. He showed his furlough papers. Maybe, he ventured, the Red Cross could advance him the money to get mar-

Washington hospital and he'd come

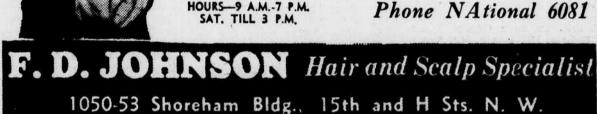
of the drive. "No thinking American can help fornia. Back came a reply. It said, being impressed by this, and it must in effect, O. K., let him have the be a matter of pride with every one money. The C. O, would repay the of them to support this great or- Red Cross when his pay came along. ganization by a contribution far in So the fighting marine got the excess of any they have heretofore money. And, thanking "the great-made." mother on earth" (meaning, of The District drive opens Thursday course, the Red Cross) for her con-with a rally from noon to 1 p.m. in sideration, he hurried away to tell the Departmental Auditorium, at his girl the good news and make which Admiral Ernest J. King, com- preparations for their marriage.



When the lady herself was reminded that this story was intended "We have replaced Army nurses

Walter Reed Hospital," Mrs. Pforz-

from present duties. Contractor Unit to Meet The regular meeting of the Elec-





ity of this mercy and the scope of "Gen. Eisenhower, in reminding stood nervously before the young us of our own loved ones at the woman in the home service departbattle fronts, brought us, too, the ment of the District Red Cross consolation that comes with knowl-Chapter.

edge that the Red Cross is marching with them-that it shares their suffering and alleviates it to the ufmost limit possible. "No one knows so well as those who she do for him?

see the wounded and note the immediate revival the Red Cross blood plasma brings, what a vital part it is playing in the war.

5,000 Workers Here

Campaign for Funds

Drive to Open Thursday;

Neal Lauds Appeals Made

Appeals made Sunday by Presi-

Red Cross Metropolitan Area fund

"Surely, when our leading citizens

itself, to urge their fellow Americans

to give with unprecedented gener-

osity to the Red Cross 1943 cam-

impressed with the great good the

not exaggerate one iota," he con-

tinued. "The battalion of Red Cross

workers who are giving countless hours of their time to the campaign;

the millions who will give generous

sums for its work to be expanded;

the thousands upon thousands who

will reap the benefits-all of them

know to the fullest extent the qual-

it in action," Mr. Neal said.

campaign an impetus it could not

Thursday.

Its usefulness.

Gen. Eisenhower have given the will result.

have achieved without their sup- their blood this week. The District

port, Campaign Chairman A. G. Red Cross mobile unit will go to the

Neal said today as 5,000 workers pre- War College today, tomorrow and

pared to launch the local drive Friday and will set up their equip-

find time, even at the battle front or five hours. At least 160 donors'

To Aid Red Cross

this single phase of Red Cross work, a clergyman of some particular touched upon a duty assumed by the organization which brings back to life those who have been brushed by death. It gives consolation to thousands of relatives and friends of men at the battle fronts and on the sea.

"The very fact that these great men, whose responsibilities are heavy ried. His flancee was a nurse in a and whose time is limited solely to the successful prosecution of the war, deem the Red Cross campaign of sufspoken as well as moral support is tion. Sure, he agreed. surely sufficient proof of the urgency



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Wounded Soldier Tells of Many Ways Red Cross Aided Troops

Pleads With 'Information Please' Audience To Strengthen 'Lifeline to Home'

Don't cut the Red Cross lifeline | tours-everything to stop a man to home but make it stronger, a from getting homesick. wounded Army Air Forces soldier "Well, I was wounded—I can't tell pleaded with an audience of ap-proximately 3,500 at Constitution here tonight if it wasn't for Red Hall and unseen millions of listeners Cross blood plasma. When I came last night on the "Information out of the ether the first thing I Please" radio program for the bene- saw was the Red Cross nurse. She fit of the Red Cross. Pvt. Carl Drake evoked sustained smile.

applause when he told what the Red Cross means to soldiers and sailors. His brief remarks were the dramatic Weaken it. Make it stronger. We

was smiling at me-an American

highlight of an evening of enter- need it. We can't do without it." tainment which found Representa- Mr. Fadiman followed through

RED CROSS BROADCASTERS—These four celebrities, Franklin P. Adams (left) and John Kieran (seated), and Oscar Levant (left) and Representative Will Rogers, jr. (standing), were photographed last night just before they appeared on an "Information Please" program at Constitution Hall for the benefit of the Red Cross. -Star Staff Photo.

tive Will Rogers, jr., of California | with a punch. "I don't know how as guest expert with the regular "In- much that American smile was formation Please" panel-John worth to Pvt. Drake," he said. "Let's Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and figure it at \$125,000,000. Ladies and Oscar Levant.

It was the first time this popular radio program, originated and diexperts have ever faced. It is a privilege, he said, to serve the Red Cross, not only during its current drive to raise \$125,000,000, but for the

Tells of Assistance.

duration Mr. Levant played two piano solos that won tremendous applause. Mr. Pvt. Drake, who is recuperating at Kieran performed on an accordion Walter Reed Hospital, provided the and Mr. Adams beat out a tune with a pencil on his teeth. Mr. Fadiman "I served eight months in the set the pace for quipping when British Isles and now I am back here apropos of rationing processed foods, for hospitalization," he said. "When he said: "We have had other sponwe got to Britain the first people to sors who always sent us something, help us were the Red Cross workers. but not a can has showed up from When we got to London on leave, our present sponsor." and felt strange and lonesome, we The experts were stumped by four went to the Red Cross clubs and got sets of questions, causing the sponbed and breakfast for 4 bits, and sors to pay out \$228 in War bonds theater tickets and free sight-seeing to those submitting the inquiries.

you join Johnny's Call for PHILIP MORRIS!

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It's the most solid evidence any cigarette has ever given you ---- the findings of distinguished doctors, working with actual men and women smokers:

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gentlemen, the rest is up to you." Neglected to Practice.

Representative Rogers, son of the rected by Dan Golenpaul, brought noted humorist, who did a rope act, Its cast to Washington for Nation- said he was sorry he neglected his wide broadcast. The audience, father's advice. "Father told me I Master of Ceremonies Clifton Fadi-would be sorry if I didn't practice man said, was the largest the quiz my rope act, but I never thought I would do tricks before an audience like this," he smilingly remarked. The rope, he added, is used to bale speeches made by members of Con-



TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943-A-12 *** Preakness Draws 49, With Count Fleet Still to Be Named

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'THE BUSINESS' BEFORE PLEASURE

Win, Lose or Draw Hoya Comeback **Still Might Gain** By GRANTLAND RICE,

Shortstop Is Held Toughest Job on Diamond

It may be that with another baseball season on the way, whatever happens to it, we have discovered its toughest sector.

We stumbled over this discovery after looking back over the records of more than 40 years-after talking matters over with a group of oldtime managers and oldtime scouts.

For the first time in many heated arguments I won a debate. What would you say-catcher, pitcher, first, second, third, short stop or the outfield?

Another one of those sergeant, corporal, private letter-writing outbursts brought the matter to a head. These camp boys write in with

considerable fervor. And they are Has No Real Rivals hard to fool. They know their stuff. These baseball arguments are one of their main recreations after some 12 hours of hard going. Or maybe 15. The eight-hour angle has no place in Army, Navy, marines, air force, tank corps, Coast Guard or merchant marine, where it might easily be 15 or 18 hours a day. Same pay. Tough going. Maybe death.

I've found one of their main mental relaxations is something connected with sport.

Wagner Tops in Position

What about the toughest spot in baseball? The answer is shortstop. When you come to shortstop, as we have written before, there is only one great. His name is Hans Wagner.

bat-Dickey, Cochrane, Hartnett, Kling, Bresnahan (picked by Mc-Graw as the greatest of them all), these and many others-and what about Lou Criger?

There are many great pitchers-Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Walter Johnson (maybe the best), Ed Walsh, Lefty Grove, Carl Hubbell, Rube Waddell-on and on.

At first we have George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Hal Chase, Bill Terry, Frank Chance-many arguments. At second we have Eddie Collins, Napoleon Lajoie, Rogers Hornsby,

Frank Frisch. At third there are Pie Traynor, Jimmy Collins, Art Delvin, Buck Weaver (another overlooked star),

Bill Bradley In the outfield there are Ty Cobb.

Babe Ruth, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Terry Moore.

ner. Who is even close? dead end.

Giants Among there Tigers.

Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. offensive and defensive sides.

There are many stars back of the Cronin One of Best Hitters "Durocher was the greatest de-

> ing. ous Cronin and Cronin wasn't even close to Durocher as an infielder. If the two could have combined their assets they would have been next to Wagner, but still not even

bases with Wagner.'

fense and defense-the combination of a big hitter and a brilliant in- no contest

Weakened Old Line Ring Team didn't detract from the significance of Georgetown's victory. The Hoyas **Still Hopes to Retain Title** Loses Rieder, Ciconne on Eve of Eastern

Tourney, but Will Send Five Scrappers

more Marylanders were man was passed into round two sent to 37 other schools. G. W. re-St. John's, Gonzaga Plan headed for the international no- where he'll engage the winner of ceived the same type of letter but holds - or - weapons - barred tourna- the Burdette (Army) and Richard- may consider itself eliminated fol-Catholic Loop Playoff ment today as Ed Rieder and Ray son (Coast Guard) scrap. Kam- lowing last night's loss. Ciccone reported for Army duty, but | bouris and Jones also were passed, Still Have Tough Road. George Washington High of Alexthe Old Liners nevertheless will Kambouris to fight the survivor of The Hoyas still could make the have five men in the Eastern inter- the Hawthorne (Penn State)-Byrne grade-but everything depends on collegiate ring championships at (Syracuse) argument. Jones drew the willingness-or lack of it-on Syracuse Friday and Saturday. Cassidy of Army for his debut in the part of the Tournament Com-Coach Tom Campagna counted the second round mittee to forgive Georgetown its Bobenko will box Wells of Syraheavily on both boys to help Marypoor Garden showing. That, of land retain its title but even withcuse and Schwartz was paired with course, is conceding the fact the out them figures the team has an Doolittle of Army in first round Hoyas must hurdle Colgate, Syraoutside chance to keep its crown. battles. cuse and Penn State on a tough Campagna will leave tomorrow aft-**Rodman Losses Lone Bout.** road trip. ernoon with Basil Kambouris, 127; Jones missed Maryland's early G. W. has the same opportunity Tom Jones, 135; Alex Bobenko, matches because of an ailing tooth to bounce back in the Southern but got back in time to win three Conference tournament starting 145; Bob Schwartz, 155, and Len Rodman, heavyweight. fights. Rodman won six of seven Thursday at Raleigh, N. C. The bouts, losing to Bernie Cody of C. U. Colonials will face William and Jones and Bobenko Favored. Bobenko's record is two wins, a draw On the dope sheet Jones and Bo-Mary in the tourney opener and if benko have a good chance of cop- and one defeat. Schwartz won his successful will stack up against the ping a belt and Rodman, who has only start and Kambouris lost three per game. winner of the N. C. State-Davidson Geo. Wash. Bailey.f Campbell.f Barry.f Hensley.c Raiford.c been training seriously the last 10 of five fights. game in the semifinals. Maryland's tourney hopes were days, figures to reach the final G. W. threatened to make an inagainst Sal Marabito, Syracuse's dealt a shattering blow almost a teresting game of it in the opening sensational slugger, victor in 77 conmonth ago when Herb Gunther, minutes, when the lead see-sawed, secutive fights, including 27 inter- Southern Conference 175-pound but fell behind, 24-11, by halftime. vener.g_ champ and undefeated this season, The Colonials owned only a 27-20 Roland.g ___ 1 collegiate contests, may have too much powder for the embryonic and Jack Gilmore, crack 165-pounddeficit shortly after the start of the er, were called to the colors. They pharmacist second half, but the Hoyas then Maryland fared well in the draw, played prominent roles in helping proceeded to click and the game degetting three first-round byes. Rod- the team win six of seven matches. veloped into a rout. the Catholic school championship. 37 Fouls Are Called. Champ Brooklyn Prep **Sports Mirror** Officials Pat Kennedy and John Nucapola inflicted 37 fouls, but most Today a year ago - Terry of them were necessary to keep a Young, 134, outpointed Jackie Relay in C. U. Games rough game from getting away from Wilson, 126%, NBA featherweight them. It deviated from the path of the loop, 32-30. champion, in 10-round New mere basket ball once when George-York fight. After bout it was town's Danny Kraus and G. W.'s Si **Other Ace Fours Sought** discovered Wilson fractured left Wagman threatened to rearrange arm during scrap. each other's features, but order Prep rally staged in the last two pe-For Race Monday Night Three years ago-Bobby Riggs quickly was restored after fans riods. Sleepy Thompson and Chuck won national indoor tennis crown Schoolboys, who may be carryswarmed on the court. Dudley were big scorers for the winby defeating Don McNeil, 3-6, Joe Gallagher, G. W. captain, and ners. ing the Nation's full load in ath-Coach Elmer Ripley of Georgetown exchanged words and John Konis-zewski, G. W. guard, was booed when he bopped the Hoyas' John Mahnken in the mouth while making a clumsy 6-1. 6-4. 2-6. 6-2. G.F.Pts. Geo. Frep. G.F.Pts 1 0 2 O'Donnell.f. 6 01 2 0 4 Wilmot.f. 5 11 0 0 0 Healy.c. 2 1 0 0 0 Dillon.c. 0 0 7 115 Scott.c. 0 0 5 111 Spiess.g. 1 0 Nicolaides.g. 0 0 letics before the year is out, will come in for their share of attention **Mullen and Pullman** in the 10th annual Catholic University indoor games Monday night at Uline Arena. effort to smack the ball from his Director Dorsey Griffith today an-nounced the national champion In Consolation Bout hands. Totals__ 15 2 32 Totals__ 14 2 30 Mahnken, featuring an unstoppable Brooklyn Prep mile relay team will fall-away shot, sparked the Hoyas appear against the finest opposition Will Help Spice AAU with 18 points. The 6-foot 8-inch Fights Last Night obtainable. CHICAGO.—Clarence Brown. 2000. Chicago. knocked out Jack Trammel. 185½. Youngstown. Ohio (1). BALTIMORE.—Frankle Carto. 129¼. Philadelphia. knocked out Pete Gall-ano. 137. Baltimore (1). NEWARK.—Walter Stevens. 136½. Newark, stopped Eddie Dowl. 132½. Newark (7). HOLYOKE. Mass.—Maxie Berger. 145. Montreal. knocked out Sonny Wil-son. 145. New York (4). NEW YORK.—Jerry Fiorello. 154. New York, outpointed Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 145½. New York (8). center boosted his point collecting **Tourney Finals Friday** The crack quarter is comprised total to 309 for 20 games and now of Hary Scanlon, Ed Bedeau, Tim requires only 19 points to break the Eliminated last week in a series Cronin and Vinnie Carroll with season scoring record for this of semi-final upsets, Dick Mullen Coach Bill McGrath giving the divicinity of 327 points set last season and Charley Pullman, two top-rankrections. It created a sensation in by Maryland's Ernie Travis. ing favorites to win the 126-pound Georgetown G.P.Pts. Geo. Wash. G.P.Pts Gabbianelli, 1 1 3 Rausch. 1 1 Feeney.f 2 4 8 Gallagher.f 1 3 F Potolicchio.f 3 0 6 Groetzinger.f 2 1 O'Donnell.f. 0 0 0 Myers.f 0 0 Mahnken.c 8 218 Gustafson.c 3 1 Hyde.c 0 0 0 McNary.c 0 1 Kraus.c 2 0 4 Reichwein.c 0 1 Reilly.g 3 2 8 Konis'wski.g 2 1 Hassett.g 2 6 Wagman.g 1 1 capturing its event in the National title, will appear on the final card AAU meet last week. of the District A.A.U. tournament Griffith has invited some of the Friday night in a consolation bout. best teams in the east to run against Mullen, beaten by Johnny Corbin, Brooklyn, including Central High was the pre-tourney choice largely School of Trenton, N. J., Staunton because of his triumph in the Gold-Military Academy and La Salle en Gloves tournament. But Pull-Military. 21 11 53 Totals 10 10 3 Totals____ man's great stand against him in Officials-Mr. Pat Kennedy (N. Y.) and Mr. John Nucapola (N. Y.). Featured performer of the meet that tourney, a fight many fans will be Greg Rice, national 2-mile thought the northeast slugger won.

Rout of G. W. Quintet Paves Way to Regain **National Prestige** By BURTON HAWKINS.

But what about shortstop? Wag-

it requires more character, perhaps, I asked a flock of big-league manto stymie a repeat performance after having yielded. Somewhat akin to agers this question. I ran into a that is the comeback of George-One picked Beauty Bancroft of town's basket ball team, which has the Phillies and Giants. Another tasted the bitter dregs of humiliating picked Travis Jackson of the defeat, yet bounced back better than

great, great shortstop on both the "The great combination," one oldtime manager said, "was Durocher

fensive short I've ever seen. Espe-

Wagner, field with Wagner nor run

no other great all-around shortstop.

fielder. Only Wagner." North American Newspaper Alliance.

ever the names mentioned Whether Georgetown will be inwere Donie Bush of the vited to participate in the National

It's easy to conquer temptation

while treading a lily-white path, but

Big Court Bid

Herman Long of Boston, Intercollegiate Invitation Tourna-Martin Marion of the Cardinals, ment at New York starting March 18 is conjectural following the Hoyas' But no one could name another crushing defeat by St. John's at Madison Square Garden recently, but if Georgetown sweeps its remaining three games the Tourney Committee could no worse than give

the Hoyas a chance to redeem them-That could have been a knockout blow St. John's dealt Georgetown in that 65-43 walloping. The Hoyas, cially when the blue chips were rid- bluntly, were horrible-as ineffective Cronin was the most danger- as George Washington last night, hitting shortstop. Durocher when Georgetown embarrassed the

Shows Its Fighting Qualities.

But Georgetown came back at a time when it easily could have tossed game it lost its No. 2 scorer, Andy Kostecka, to the Army, but the Temple team that previously had expected to make it close, but it was

character. Georgetown still is in the running for that post-season bid. It has the customary "feeler" from the Tour-

nament Committee, a form letter

Eligibles Listed -By JIM BERRYMAN

GEE! I GUESS

TH'MAN IS TOO

BUSY T'BOTHER

BOUT TH' FUTURE

OF SPORTS!

Include 4 Sons

Of Winners

Offspring of Omaha, Man o' War Posted For Race on May 8

By DONALD SANDERS, Associated Press Sports Writer. BALTIMORE, March 2 .- Four sons and several other relatives of former winners of the Preakness Stakes were among 49 colts eligible today for the 53d running of Pimlico's most famous race, but the likely favorite-missing from the list-is the son of a horse which didn't contest the event.

That one is Count Fleet, holder of the world record for the mile as run by a 2-year-old and winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby. The Preakness will be run May 8, as usual just a week, after the Derby.

Count Fleet to Be Named.

Although Count Fleet's pappy. Reigh Count, carried the vellow and black silks of Mrs. John D. Hertz to victory in the 1928 Derby, he did not run in the Preakness.

After the Count's impressive vic-Jockey Club officials she would pay the \$1,500 fee to make him a supplementary entry for the Preakness and the second leg of racing's triple crown.

Another probable supplementary nominee is Mill River Stable's Chop Chop, winner of the Endurance Handicap at Bowie last fell.

The sons of former Preakness "streetcar" renewal of the rich event are Belair Stud's Oakford. W. E. Boeing's Oregon, Darby Dan Farm's Darby Donhe, all sons of Omaha, and Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Manhurst, son of Man o' War. Canto Gallo, half brother of Alsab, winner of the 1942 Preakness in rec-

ord time for the stake.

'Biscuit's Sons Nominated. Charles S. Howard nominated three sons of Seabiscuit, the gallant old racer who scored one of his most notable wins at Pimlico when he upset War Admiral in the 1938 Pimlico Special. This is the first year the 'Biscuit's sons have been eligible.

With Officials' Award to Heavier Boxer

of standing room.

Cornelius Warmerdam, the world's greatest pole vaulter, has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy and plans to leave March 13 for the training at Chapel Hill, N. C.

While no other athlete has been able to clear 15 feet, Warmerdam has vaulted over that altitude dozens of times and holds the unofficial world record of 15 feet 734 inches.

Warmerdam Joins

PIEDMONT, Calif., March 2 .---

Navy as Ensign

By the Associated Press.

Andy Phillip of Illinois Sweeps Tally Marks

Sets Three New Records For Big Ten Courts

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 2 .- The busiest Illinois Whiz Kid of all is Andy Phillip. And he's not through yet, although the Big Ten season is ended. The two-time champion Illini now are looking forward to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basket ball tournament.

They're out to win if they get invited to play-and they think they will

Coach Doug Mills said Saturday night after Illinois' record-breaking 86-44 win over Northwestern that tory in the Pimlico Futurity last his boys were just reaching their fall, Mrs. Hertz told Maryland peak. Boom-last night they scored 92 points against Chicago, riddled the hapless Maroons 92-25, and closed their Big Ten season with the title again.

Sets Big Ten Game Mark.

And Mr. Whiz-Ol' Andy Phillip -had a mighty parcel of those points-40, to be exact. That was a good six more than Bill Hapac made for Illinois one night in 1940 and winners eligible for this year's Hapac's name is in the 1943 edition of the conference record book. Next year Phillip's name will be there.

He'll be credited, too, for the most points any Big Ten cager ever scored—in 12 games or 15. Phillip and the Illini played only a dozen Another eligible is King Ranch's this year-won them all-but in that span Andy eradicated the 242-point high that Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz made last year in 15 games. Andy has 255.

> Andy last night made more field goals than any one ever has made before in this rampaging basket ball league. Andy made 16, and eight free throws. Lots of guys had made 13 in one game, but never 16.

Other Records Made.

Andy fired in 111 baskets in his Boeing tops the list of 27 nomi- 12 games. Johnny Kotz made 95 in nators with six colts, including Dev-il's Thumb, the colt which won five the champ till Andy came along the ch o the Andy came along



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Record Turner's Arena Turnout Disagrees

By LEWIS ATCHISON. | customers poured another all-time

couldn't hit within a mile of Colonials, 53-30, before 3,500 fans at Tech High gym close. For neither could hit with in the towel. After that St. John's "When you leave Wagner out," a Hoyas traveled to Philadelphia and

gray-haired scout cut in, "there is presented a 46-40 shellacking to a "I mean in the way of both of- upset them. Last night G. W. was

The Colonials obviously were off form. They produced their most shoddy play of the season but it

still have the spark that made local fans love 'em. They still are classy and now they may claim more

defensively and Cronin offensively.

champion, who will try to lower winter at Riverside Stadium. The celebrated "Rector's 1.000" and "Abbeu Club 50" also have attracted crack fields and are expected to develop into two of the evening's best runs.

Five years ago-A. H. (Mal) Elward, former Notre Dame player, named head football coach at Purdue, succeeding Noble Kizer, who stepped out because of illness.

made him a dangerous threat and the 212-mile mark he hung up last fans looked forward to their return bout

Marvin Marshall upset Pullman last week and may take the title belt without putting on the gloves because Corbin, signed up as a paratrooper, is scheduled to report for training Friday morning and will

novice and senior classes

be unable to fight. A total of 12 flights are scheduled in the finals at Turner's Arena with championships to be settled in both

Basket Ball Scores

By the Associated Press.

Georgetown, 53; George Washington,

Duquesne, 49: Geneva, 43.

Duquesne, 49: Geneva, 43. Illinois, 92: Chicago, 25. Michigan, 53: Northwestern, 41. Purdue, 41: Indiana, 38. Minnesola, 48: Wisconsin, 34. Ohio State, 53: Iowa, 46. Kansas State, 43: Iowa, 46. Loyola (Chicago), 52: Detroit, 33. Kent State, 49: Baldwin Wallace, 47. Oklahoma, 65: Nebraska, 48. Indiana State, 45: St. Joseph's, 41.

Northern Virginia Class A Confer- 42 pounds wasn't bad, but the in- one of the season's most entertainon oi the his statuesque opponent record of \$2,788.70 into the till for ence, begins its quest for the State finitesimal weight of a couple of baltitle on Thursday when it plays lots at the end of the 10-round Newport News High in the semifinal brawl did plenty of damage to 184game at Alexandria. If successful pound Lou Brooks last night at then, the Presidents on Thursday of Turner's Arena. The hirsute husnext week will meet the Central Vir- tler from Wilmington dropped the ginia champion in the final game, nod to 226-pound Al Hart, although also at Alexandria. the press bench and a lot of fans

The Presidents completed their thought Brooks had won. regular schedule yesterday by de-Referee Charley Raynolds and feating James Monroe of Fredericks- Judge O. U. Singer swung the elecburg, 52-28, for a record of 19 vic- tion for Hart, a broad-beamed soltories in 21 games. Joe Hensley dier with more muscle than a squad hooped 24 points for the winners. of weightlifters. Judge Jimmy Sulbringing his average to 12.7 points livan offered a mild dissenting opinion, calling it a draw.

Pts. Monroe. G 2 8 Timberlake.f 0 2 Snelling.f 0 0 Washburn.f 6 24 Garrison.f 1 5 Morris.c 1 3 Sullivan.g 0 8 Laury.g 0 2 McNut.g Totals It was a tough fight to call. On points, Brooks was so far in front Hart couldn't have caught him with a slide rule, but in actual damage Lou had the worse. He emerged

from the fray with a cut eye, bloody Totals 21 10 52 Totals 12 4 28 nose and a second-degree case of Arrangements are being made for fatigue. Hart was unmarked, alnose and a second-degree case of a playoff, probably this Friday night, though stung several times by whisbetween St. John's and Gonzaga, for tling hooks to the midsection.

Hart Much Improved Fighter. The two split their pair of games Though still no serious threat to this season and the Johnnies pulled Joe Louis, Hart was a much iminto the first-place tie with the proved fighter over his last appear-Eagles yesterday by nosing out ance here. He opened up with a Georgetown Prep, other school in booming broadside of one-two's that threatened to dump Brooks in the

The heavily favored Cadets first round and every time his thick bounced into a 23-6 lead by halffists slapped into Lou's ribs the time, but barely withstood the big Wilmington warrior's frame shuddered

Brooks, however, avoided trouble until the seventh round, when Hart, no prize winner at strategy or finesse, finally caught him with a

couple of good clouts on the noggin that almost spilled Lou for a count. The loser, meanwhile, forced the fight from the beginning, stalking Bourg. Hart with a puzzling weave while

trying to find a parking place for hooks to the midsection. He braided a couple of ribs with his basedrummer tactics but generally overshot the target with vicious, but wild swings. Hart's titanic weight advantage was invaluable in the clinches where he handled Brooks as easily as a baby, but still didn't utilize his huge bulk to the fullest and Lou got away with less punish-

An all-time record crowd of 2,209

Longden, an Ace Jockey at 33, Was Mine 'Mucker' in 1927

LOCAL

G. W. High, 52; James Monroe, 28 St. John's, 32; Georgetown Prep, 30

circuit in Western Canada in 1933

Johnny Longden, the English- to make his first start in the United born jockey whose mounts won States.

In 1938 he had 236 winners, 168 \$364,879 last year and who was up seconds and 171 thirds for the best on three winners at Oaklawn yesriding record of the year, beating terday, was a \$2.50 "mucker" in a second-place Johnny Adams of mine at Taber, Alberta, Canada, in Kansas by 19 firsts and was 30 1927 before he turned to the turf victories ahead of Gordon Richfor a livelihood. ards, who was the best that year in

The little man of 33 years and the United Kingdom. 105 pounds, who booted 185 winners The native Englishman won both home last year, graduated from the halves of the Oaklawn daily double Prairie Thoroughbred Association yesterday with Mrs. M. E. Williams'

Dusty in the first and A. G. Tarn's Ticky Otis in the second and then came back with I. Perlstein's heavily favored Blue Shot in the \$700 Arkadelphia Purse. Only one of his four mounts during the day failed

D. C. Trio Tops Scorers In Mason-Dixon Loop

George Zuras and Bart Fugler of American University and Fred Rice, jr., of Catholic U. finished 1-2-3 in Mason-Dixon Basket Ball Conference scoring, final figures

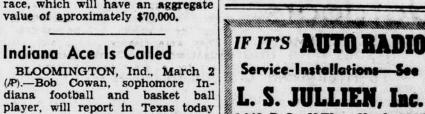
straight races at Saratoga last year Phillip and the others-Ken and then was retired.

Menke, Jack Smiley, Gene Vance ing jousts. Several hundred more Other prominent colts include and Art Mathisen-scored 755 points were turned away when the fire Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave, A. T. to beat the 15-game mark by 34. marshal clamped down on the sale Simmons' Blue Swords, Greentree They made 325 field goals, 37 more Stable's Picket and W. L. Brann's than ever before. That's not bad The preliminaries were uniformly Vincentive. going in any one's league, particularly this tough Big Ten.

bad, with Oakie Greer outpointing No fillies were nominated for the the veteran Joe Sole in the six-round race, which will have an aggregate semi-final. John Garner decisioned value of aproximately \$70,000. Buddy Thomas in another six and

Charley Bennett gained a T.K.O. over Eddie White when the latter Indiana Ace Is Called could not answer the bell for the fourth of a scheduled six-rounder because of an injured mitt. (P).-Bob Cowan, sophomore In-

Joe Camaretta whipped Jimmy player, will report in Texas today Jericho and Gene Thomas outpunched Herschel Todd in four- for training with the Army Air rounders. Force.



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Utah Runner Spills Foes and Mates Clean Up; Pvt. Baer to Tutor Airmen in Boxing, Wrestling

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- John McDonald, who's going to Montreal anyway, is the first to say that the Army threw Durocher out on his ear. Which probably is the last word on the subject. First Navy men to take advantage of the ruling allowing them to editor of the Salt Lake City Desert News, once fell down on an assignment with notably successful results. Jordan was running for Utah State College when he lost a shoe and fell. Four Utah U. rivals were so close behind that they all tumbled over him while the other State athletes had room to go around the pile-up and finish 1-2-3.

dall track, but he wishes some of the sponsors were a bit faster with their check books. The Boston Olympics have signed the crack forward line of Dartmouth's hockey team, Dick Rondeau, Bill Harrison and Billy Riley, as well as Goalie Phil Carey and Jim Edgeworth from Boston College.

signed to the Sacramento (Calif.) air port control area command as boxing and wrestling instructor and will conduct classes and assist with entertainment programs at 22 installations in California and Nevada. Jim Warner, outfielder for Pocatello, Idaho, in the Pioneer League last season, is the seventh of Chief

compete on college teams apparently were Wrestlers Benjamin Finger and William Suydam of the Pennsylvania preliminary pre-flight outfit. They joined the Penn varsity Saturday to wrestle against the Navy.

Loser wins-Al Warden of the Ogden Standard Examiner relays this yarn about how another Utah scribe, Ralph Jordan, managing

Today's guest star-Stanley Sportpourri-Open Golf Cham-Woodward, New York Heraldpion Craig Wood, who played Tribune: "No fighter ever has had with his back in a brace when he a more enthusiastic reception in won the title, recently underwent New York than Johnny Creco. He an operation to correct a spinal deserves it because he is a good disorder that caused the marines clean puncher who eschews holdto turn him down. Sep Palin is ing and mauling. Also because he going ahead with his plans for a beat a man who wears a zoot big twilight harness racing prosuit." gram at Cleveland's North Ran-Pvt. Max Baer has been as-

Boatswain's Mate Jesse Warner's showed today. Zuras, A. U. forward, succeeded nine sons to join the Navy. Lt. Ed Mogowski of Western Maryland Johnny Baker, former Southern as champion point collector of the California guard and Omaha U. coach, isn't giving away any conference, compiling 204 points in military secrets. The day after 11 games for an 18.54 average. his ship, the Chicago, was sunk Fugler scored 181 points and Rice in the Pacific, Johnny wrote home: "Not much news. Will Dick Scanlon of C. U. was fifth let you know if anything hapwith 127 points and Holcomb of pens." Gallaudet was sixth with 117.



By the way-Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL, Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 p.m., Monday through Saturday. ALSO, "When Day is Done," Station WMAL, 7:00 to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPORTS.

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Tech and Roosevelt Get Pair Each, Eastern One on All-High Basket Ball Team

By the Associated Press.

all-American Girls' Professional

Softball League, backed finan-

cially by Phillip K. Wrigley, own-

er of the Chicago Cubs, plans to

operate this summer mainly in

the Chicago area, but will scout

for talent throughout the Nation.

Kenneth Sells, league president,

said several Midwest cities were

among club sites being considered,

but that the league would conduct"

tryouts in May in cities through-

Plans Columbia Course

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 2 .--

tennis champion, now has her heart

The 23-year-old blond will gradu-

set on getting into big business.

After Tennis Season

By the Associated Press.

her work in economics.

out the United States.

Harder of Maroons, Howard of Riders Aces of Series

Latter Put at Forward As Both Are Centers; Second Five Juggled

By GEORGE HUBER. Tech, winner of the District public high basket ball championship and of the Metropolitan Washington title in The Star tournament just ended, places two players in The Star's all-high team. Roosevelt, which finished atop the series round robin only to lose its District title chance in the semifinal playoffs, also places two players, while the fifth spot is taken by a player from Eastern, runner-up to Tech for both the District and Metro crowns.

Basket ball honor teams are difficult to pick because only five places are available, and a bit of juggling was necessary on this year's all-high quint. Two centers, Keith Harder of Tech and Charley Howard, both deserved firstteam roles, and the problem was solved by shifting Howard to forward.

Howard Is Repeater.

Harder, in addition to leading Tech to both championships, was voted the outstanding player in the Metropolitan tournament and received the Naval Aviation Cadet Trophy from Admiral Ross T. Mc-Intire at the end. A tall boy, he was especially good defensively beneath the backboards, and his ability to tap in rebounds was a sore trial opponents had to bear all season.

Howard, too, was an outstanding defensive player and ace floor shot and is a repeater on the all-high beam from last year.

Another Tech player for the first team was hard to choose from among Bob Brewer, Clive Thompson and Hank Pizza. Brewer finally was selected because of his natural ability, his scoring punch and his excellent teamwork.

Deck of Eastern Picked.

Roosevelt's other player is Bunny Citrenbaum, a fast little boy whose particular specialty, in addition to air-tight defense work, was pivot shots. The first team is completed by Bill Deck of Eastern, another dead-certain shot and team player. Positions on the second team also

were juggled to give deserving players a break. This team has no Golden Terror Gets Draw regular center, Thompson, Tech aptain, being given that place although normally a forward. Hank In Match With Fraley Pizza, among the best floor marksmen, also rates, as do Bill Jawish, Wilson's captain; William Penn of Coolidge, and Fred Seaton of East-



DOUBLE-RIVETED CHAMP-Here's the Tech basket ball squad that capped its District high school title by a repeat defeat of Eastern to take The Star's metropolitan area crown. Left to right, kneeling: Hank Pizza, Bob Brewer, Clive Thompson, Jim Kranking and Keith Harder. Back row, Jim Tulenko, Dan O'Connell, Jack Ray, Jack Lewis, Jack Walsh and Coach Dutch Usilaner. Thompson (captain) holds The Star Cup for the championship team; Harder the Naval Aviation Cadet Trophy as outstanding player and Usilaner the winning coach's prize, while in front are the individual trophies. -Star Staff Photo.

Steaks Seen Bait For Proselyting By the Associated Press. PROVO, Utah, March 2 .- Do

you like your proselyting rare or medium well done? Coach Floyd Millet of Brigham

Young took his quintet to Laramie for the Mountain Conference playoff with Wyomingand was audibly awed at the size of the steaks served the players. "Best proselyting tactics I've seen," he commented. "Might entice some of our underclassmen to desert the Utah ham-

burger diet. • • •" 35 assists. Max is tied with Cowley

Hawk Burden Carried Wrong Team Gets Winning Basket **By Bentley Brothers** By the Associated Press. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March Doug Top Hockey Scorer, 2.-Both teams realized a single point might decide their hot high Max Is Tied for Second school tournament fight. John Burwell, forward of the By the Associated Press. Roberts team, scored the win-The Bentley brothers, Doug and ning goal-but Roberts lost to Max of the Chicago Blackhawks, Iona 35 to 36. are proving to be as valuable as Burwell had tossed the ball were Mort and Walker Cooper to through the wrong hoop. the world champion St. Louis Car-dinals during the 1942 baseball

Picked Heurich Loop Quint Duog has replaced Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins as the leading To Play Brewers Sunday individual scorer of the National Hockey League with 30 goals and

A fast crew of ball bouncers, Dusek, while the other has the Yel-

Softy Girls Plan Arbaugh Is Retained as Prexy Major Pro Loop **Of Bowling Alley Operators** CHICAGO, March 2 .-- The new

Wood Also Remains as V. P. and Treasurer; Garilli Rolls Record 429 at Hyattsville

Hugh Arbaugh of Silver Spring | League. Peggie Mills of Ice Palace esterday was re-elected president was tops with 324.

of the Metropolitan Washington Pauline Alexander highlighted Ac-Bowling Alley Operators' Associa-tion. It will be Mr. Arbaugh's third counting's sweep over Production in the National Capital Ladies' League one-year term. with 326. Freda Miller's top 127

The directors, holding their annual election at the Hamilton Ho- gave Miscellaneous a 2-1 edge over Statistics. The pacesetting Comtel, also named J. W. (Bill) Wood, merce Pinettes shutout Progress. general manager of Lucky Strike, Hi-Skor and King Pin, as vice presi-Lou Rose banged out 136 and 375 dent and treasurer for the third as the third-place Ed Jeffries nicked

time. the second-place Haydens, 2-1, in Chosen for two-years terms as the St. Martin's Club League at new trustees were Oscar K. Hiser of King Pin. Don Ryan's 132, which Hyattsville Recreation, Roland included a triple-header strike, gave (Doc) Gartrell of Brookland Recre- the Ryans their lone win from the ation and Eddie Goldberg of Clar- leading Chaneys. endon Bowling Center. They re-

place Arbaugh, Galt Davis of Ross-Bea Awalt turned in 121 and 289 as lyn and Henry Hiser of Bethesda, Congressional No. 1 swept Manor in whose terms had expired. Robert the Women's Country Club League. McKeever of New Recreation, Woot- Pauline Scandiffo rolled 121-299 for Attractive Pauline (Bobby) Betz, ton Young of Convention Hall and the losers. having achieved a long-held ambi- Tad Howard of Rendezvous remain Despite Janette Bell's 136 and on the Board of Trustees, while tion to become the women's national Dick Hobart continues as secretary. At the meeting, Manager Jack dropped two games to Barker Brake

Service in the Brookland Ladies' Tulloch of Alexandria Recreation announced that Joe Cooney, former League. Gemeny's Flowers swamped Eastern Shore ballplayer and an Marion's Shingle Shop to assume a ate from Rollins College here June employe of the Chas. H. Tompkins three-game lead.

3 and she frankly admits she's try- Construction Co., has been made asing for a postgraduate scholarship sistant manager of the nearby Virsistant manager of the nearby Vir-ginia pin plant. He succeeds Ned Lions' Foe Threatens at Columbia University to continue Warner, who expects to take a posi-

"And then I'd like to get into busition with the Government. ness," she said today. Garilli Sets Season Mark. Enhancing Bobby's chances is the Marko Garilli, with 429, sports a

fact that in addition to her brilliance new season record in the Hyattsville in tennis and other sports, she is Commercial League. His games were 130, 142 and 157. tops in scholastic ability. She also has displayed leadership throughout her stay here and has

ampus activities. Miss Betz has no ideas of giving ip tennis, though.

She plans to go to Boston late this month for the national indoor singles and doubles and after graduation in June will play the summer grass circuit and enter the singles championship at Forest Hills and pair with Doris Hart of Miami, girls'

Two Mat Bouts Share

A double-feature program has been arranged for tomorrow night's assle card at Turner's Arena, with

the two winners likely to meet in the near future. In one of the main bouts George Koverly tackles Ernie

Helen Gallagher's 132 was the big NEW YORK, March 2 (P).-Ath-

Young Ace to Face Vets in High Jump By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, March 2 .- Dwight Eddleman, most prodigious Illinois high school athlete in recent years and now a freshman at the University of Illinois, will compete unattached in the high jump event at the Chicago relays March 20, officials announced today. He repeatedly has cleared

6 feet 6 inches. He will compete in a field including Mel Walker, the Central collegiate champion; Jim Milne of Michigan State and Bob Hodgell of Wisconsin.

D. C. Fives Underdogs In Mason-Dixon Play

A. U. Opens With Loyola; Blues, C. U. in Tourney

Washington's three entries in the Mason-Dixon Basket Ball Confer-

ence tournament, starting tomorrow Lois Gladding's 369, Wilkinson's night at Baltimore, will be underdogs in first-round engagements. American University will stack up

against Loyola of Baltimore and is conceded the best chance of any Capital team to survive the first round. The Eagles won 4 of 11 conerence games, while fourth-seeded Loyola won 7 of 12.

Washington College and Randolph-Macon, undefeated in conference competition, will be the respective foes of Catholic University and Gallaudet on Thursday. Washington College won eight conference games, while Randolph-Macon captured seven, including a recent 54-50 victory over Gallaudet.

HERSHEY, Pa., March 2.-Hershey's Harry Frost, the American The other first-round match tomorrow will pit Western Maryland against Delaware.

> 14 V. M. I. Cub Athletes Leave to Enter Army

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 2 .--league schedule. Bill Summerhill of Forty-one Virginia Military Institute freshmen, all members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, have resigned from the institute to report

for active duty with the Army. Included in the group were 14 athletes, including R. D. Beard of Chevy Chase, Md., member of the basket ball and track squads.

Utica May Enter Loop

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (AP) .--

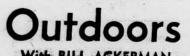
Tom Pigg of Calvary Methodist aken a prominent role in many with 134 and Thompson of Trinity with 345 led the Arlington Church League pin spilling. Friendship Hockey League's leading goal scorer, Class and Presbies No. 2 are tied for requires only one goal against the first place with 43 of 69 games won.

In a special match at Greenway Bowl, Gargan's Cafe, led by Will playing for Washington. Woodward's 154 and Bill Greiner's 368, trimmed Mayo's Esso by a close into the game, the only one on the score of 1,721 to 1,715.

champion, in the doubles. Still going strong, the veteran Earl is a threat to break Trudel's mark,

Steele fired top single of 150 in the having obtained 33 goals. Odd Fellows' League at Brookland **Top Billing at Turner's**

as Mount Pleasant tripped the runner-up Covenant quint, 2-1. Wally Donaldson of Amity was high with the Cleveland Barons tomorrow 368. Columbia, with a 2-1 win from night at Washington. Panton, increased its lead to three games.



With BILL ACKERMAN

Prior to the convening of the Maryland Assembly, sportsmen be-lieved the recodification of the fish conservation practices and better fishing and shooting.

When Senate Bill No. 81 was introduced at Annapolis, there was a storm of protest for it provided for George Macricostas downed Hans anything but improvement over ex- Tristran and Man Mountain Dean isting laws. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League led the "kickers" from this and isting laws. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton Riley Named Grid Coach area and impressed on the lawmakers what was needed in the bill. At At Georgia Pre-Flight first reading it was greatly improved.

However, there is some doubt now as to whether that bill will be passed by the Lower House of the Assembly for market men are using the Federal demand for more fish for food as a cloak. They assert that during times such as these they should have a free hand to take as they see fit.

High market prices even trashsize fish now command make any chance of raising the minimum limit of stripers to 14 inches a slim proposition. There is some talk of taking from the statutes other bills governing netting. So, during wartime, pass the hopes of those who would preserve our dwindling wildlife and marine life.

In the Maryland bill, residents of the District are up against the choicest bit of discrimination that has come out of any lawmaking mill in a great while. They will not be permitted to enjoy the privileges of the special Potomac River fishing the special Potomac River fishing license, although this right will be retended to right will be extended to residents of Virginia and West Virginia

quainted with now many fishing G. Citrenbaum (R.) Jawish (W.) dollars residents of the District pour Honorable mention-Love (Westinto the pockets of Marylanders each ern), Gibbons (Central), Day (Anamore thought of discrimination.

season, there probably would be no costia), Wingo (Eastern), Kennedy (Roosevelt), Ogle (Wilson). Yankee Hurlers Begin Grind Chandler, Murphy Work Out at St. Pete;

Donald Sits By, Awaiting Equipment

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2.-The late Miller Huggins wouldn't have recognized the opening of spring drills on the expansive, modern baseball park named in his honor by the New York Yankees.

There yesterday, the old Yankee manager would have seen a couple of pitchers cautiously warming up their arms instead of the usual large and well-equipped squad of stars and hopefuls in a pepperv workout

It was wartime training as Scout Johnny Nee, sporting a \$5 catcher's mitt, the best he could locate, handled the offerings of Spurgeon Chandler and Johnny Murphy, while a third Yankee Atley Donald, was pitcher. "benched" because his equipment had not arrived from New York. Chandler, Murphy and Nee put in a hard hour-and-half and were

to borrow a uniform and shoes. The trio of pitchers received

permission to hold preliminary workouts here before reporting at Asbury Park, N. J., March 15, for the opening of the official training season.

While they are prepared to continue their lonely practice, they are hoping to get a few of the many baseball players at the Army base here out for a workout with them once in a while.

Among these players are Burgess Whitehead, a former St. Louis Cardinal and New York Giant infielder; Tom Winsett, outfielder with Brooklyn and the Cards; Bill Frank, pitcher once with Cleveland; Manuel Perez, Pacific Coast star hurler who was scheduled for a tryout with the Cubs this year; Clayton Lambert, Cincinnati rookie pitcher, and Ben Wade, also a pitcher, a brother of the veteran Jake Wade. TricoVACIIIM SALESandREPAIRS M

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The Golden Terror, hooded rassler who does business dressed in a faded outfit of orange flannels, is getting the same sort of following from the crowd that patronizes Uline Arena

matches as he had a year ago when he played Turner's circuit. This group will turn out week after week in hopes, usually unrealized, that the villain will get his just dues.

They were disappointed again last night when the Terror managed to last for a draw against Hero Pat Fraley. Each took one fall and the one-hour time limit expired before and game laws would lead to better a decision could be reached in the final.

In the other matches Chief Chowacki topped Blimp Levy, Jim Stefano won over Chief Bamba Tabu,

ATHENS, Ga., March 2.-Lt. Wilbur C. Riley, U. S. N. R., is the

Appointment of Riley, former have 51 points and only three frays athletic director at Fort Hays to go. (Kans.) State College and at Hill Pottstown, Pa., was an-School, nounced yesterday by Lt. Comdr. Madison (Matty) Bell, athletic director at the pre-flight school. A pre-flight varsity football team probably will be put in the field

this fall, Bell said, but it won't be on the scale of last year's. Only cadets will be allowed to play, Bell added, and games will be restricted to nearby colleges and Army post teams.

All-High Cagers

Pos. First Team. F.__Deck (East.)_ Seaton (East.) Harder (Tech)_Thompson (T.) C. If Maryland legislators were ac- G ... Brewer (Tech) Penn (Cool.)

for second-place honors, each hav ing 64 points. The Bentleys have been instru-

eason

mental in Chicago's drive for a playoff position. The Hawks at present are tied for third with the Toronto Maple Leafs. . Doug Bentley's 30 goals, a feat which is comparable to a .400 bat-

ter in baseball, is hard pressed for his leadership in this department. A teammate, Red Hamill, is only three nettings behind, while Lorne Carr of Toronto is four and Buzz Boll of Boston five.

Cowley remains as the loop's top play-maker with 42 assists, but Max Bentley is breathing down his neck with 40. Billy Taylor of Toronto,

who has 37, also is in the running. Jimmy Orlando of the Detroit Red Wings still is the No. 1 bad man. Orlando has 69 minutes in majors and minors in addition to two 10-minute misconducts and one

match penalty. Only two games are scheduled tonight. The league-leading Red Wings will meet the Bruins in Boston, and Toronto will act as host

to the tail-end New York Rangers. A Detroit victory over the runnernew football coach at the United, up Bruins would virtually clinch States Navy Preflight School here, the pennant for the Wings. Detroit the third man to hold that job then would have 56 points with six since the school began last summer. games left to play and Boston would

Cleveland manager.

eague rosters, low Mask against Tommy O'Toole. will meet the Heurich Brewers Sunday in an exhibition game for the benefit of the USO, and to guarantee against Jim Austeri.

they'll be at their best Manager Eddie Colliflower has called prac-**Baseball Players Steering** tice sessions for tomorrow and Friday nights.

Clear of Pleading Phils Twelve players have been selected for the all-star squad, with Ted

Walsh, Bob Berry and Ritchie Poston of Naiman Photographers top-PHILADELPHIA, March 2 .- The ping the list. Johnny Smerick, Phils' quest for promising, unfettered Jerry Martin and Bob Stevens will professional baseball players failed represent Eleventh Street Buffet, to net anybody in an "open house" while Knocky Thomas, Tommy session here yesterday, but Manager Nolan and Jerry Zanilotti have been Bucky Harris today emphasized the chosen from Petworth Citizens' Asoffer still stands to give tryouts to players with professional experience

sociation. who are free agents and not 1-A in Lenny Mills and Gerald Burns, Jacobsen Florists, and Fred Crowe, the draft. FBI, complete the list.

Harris announced the receipt of signed contracts from Pitchers Wal-ter Beck and Johnny Podgajny and Berry and Thomas are among the league's leading scorers. Infielder Danny Murtaugh. He said ne would select a second coach shortly and revealed among applicants

Root Signs as Hollywood **Pilot, Succeeding Vitt** By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 2 .-

Charley Root, veteran right-hand Tar Heel Tankers Click pitcher, is new manager of the CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 2 Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League, signing a one-year contract at an undisclosed salary. (P).-The University of North Carolina swimming team has won 22 He succeeds Oscar Vitt, former straight Southern Conference meets

and 3 championships in a row.

for the job are Max Carey, Jack Rus-

sell, Earl Whitehill, Pancho Snyder,

Jack Onslow, Jake Flowers, Fred

Hunter, Pep Young and Ethan Allen.



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blow as J. C. Flood rollers took the odd-game skirmish from American Greater New York City will meet the Class A Eastern League, Presi-Latest engagement added to the program sends Milo Steinborn and 1,400 in the Ice Palace Ladies' of a metropolitan basket ball league. here.

Hockey Score Mark

Off Trudel's Record

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Bears' Frost Only Goal

lowly Washington Lions here tonight

to tie the league record established

by Lou Trudel last season while

Frost will carry a total of 36 goals

the second-place Buffalo Bisons also

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a tie for the pennant by defeating

Washington, which will clash with

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ng the effects of the Florida climate after a spirited pepper drill and a few laps around the field.

"The arm feels mighty good," said Chandler, who is in pretty good shape already after a winter of golfing and fishing. Murphy also has been playing golf, but Donald has had little exercise since the 1942 season closed. He promised to be out for the next practice if he had (Vitamin A they also provide 1019 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone Republic 0600

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

FINANCIAL.

Nazis Routed in Leningrad Sector by Timoshenko

(Continued From First Page.)

Marshal Timoshenko in months and the campaign was his first important effort at northern fighting in this war. Previously he had been stationed on the Kharkov-Kursk fronts and on the southwestern front.

Area Well Garrisoned.

His role in the new offensive was interpreted here as an indication the marshal still had Premier Stalin's full confidence.

The strength of Germany's 16th Army has not been stated, but Izvestia, the government newspaper, reported that "numerous German divisions were defeated east of Lake Ilmen."

The 16th Army was known to have kept the area well-garrisoned with seasoned fighters who have had a year's rest from action since the Russians last winter attacked in the region of Staraya Russa, which they approached within rifle range.

The current fighting on the front is reported to be west of the Valdai Hills, which means that the Germans do not have this defense barrier from which to operate.

Among the towns recaptured by the Red Army were Demyansk, which had been converted into a strong fort in the center of a widespread defense system; Lychokovo and Zaluchye.

(The German high command communique today acknowledged evacuation of Demyansk.)

Slush Farther South.

At Lychokovo the Rissians cut the railway between Staraya Russa and the railway junction of Bologoe. Izvestia said the Germans retreated quickly in the reegion of Demyansk airdrome, and that the town itself fell after a three-hour fight.

The retreat of the Germans westward indicates either that they are weaker than last year or that the Red Army has increased its strength. with the "double encirclement" threatened by the Russians, meaning that they have a force large enough to form two heavy lines. It was the first time this winter that the Red Army had used the phrase, and to that threat the special communique laid the hasty retreat of the Germans.

Southward, from the south of Orel range finders. to points in the Northern Caucasus



ing a wrecked Russian tank in the foreground and ruined buildings in rear, was made before the Red winter offensive cleared the city and surrounding territory of besieging Nazis.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

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Dividends Announced

Am Crystal Sugar

Cannon Mills Eastern Mall Iron

NEW YORK. March 2 (P).-Dividends declared:

Accumulated.

Decreased.

Irregular.

bled a harmless Dutch merchant- Wholesale Commodity made her a match for a hard-hit- Index Turns Down ting cruiser at close range. She The rising trend in the general accomplished what Nazi Stukas and Italian warships had failed to do in level of wholesale commodity prices was halted last week, according to Do \$7 pf a year. Raider Sank Nine Ships. the wholesale price index compiled Decca Records The Kormoran sank nine Allied by the National Fertilizer Associaships before her meeting with the tion, which was fractionally lower. Sydney Her six 5.9-inch guns were stowed her six 5.9-inch guns were stowed in holds and raised by a hydraulic press. She had six torpedo tubes, two underwater and two on each side of the ship. She carried an Arado 196 plane and a half-dozen

Arado 196 plane and a half-dozen the 1935-1939 average as 100. anti-aircraft guns as well as four

the 1935-1939 average as 100. The slight drop in the all-com-modity index last week was due primarily to declining prices for foodstuffs and some farm products. Sharply lower prices for oranges and potatoes were responsible for a second decline in the food price index. Despite these declines, the food index is 13 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago. **Washington Produce BUTTER**—Local supply situation too un-certain to quote prices. LiveSTOCK—Calves 18: lambs, 15. **Cannon Mills** 50c Fed Comp & Ware 50c Goodman Mfg 50c Goodman Mfg 50c Goodman Mfg 50c Migrs Trust (N Y) 50c Goodman Mfg 50c Migrs Trust (N Y) 50c Mewilliam Dredge 25c Nat Steel 50c Canad Westingh Lid 50c Canad Westingh Lid 50c Charles Corp Amer 50c Cin & Sub Bell Tel 85c Sou New Eng Tel \$1.50 Sou New Sou Sou New En

\$2.07 a Share Earned Big Texas Ordnance **Plant Built in Less By Marshall Field** In Last Year **Result Compares With**

\$2.36 a Share for **Preceding Period**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 2.-Marshall Field & Co. reported net income of \$1,922,834, equal to \$2.07 a common chare, for 1942, compared with a net income of \$5,485,942, equal to \$2.36 a common share, in 1941.

Dayton Rubber.

Dayton Rubber Manufacturing construction and manage it. Co. reported net earnings in 1942 were \$521,053, equal after preferred In his annual report to stockdividend requirements to \$2.42 a contract was executed February 9, 1942, with the first unit of the Bluecommon share, compared with \$710,291 or \$3.50 a share in 1941.

Dewey & Almy. production last October and the re-Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. showed a consolidated net profit for mainder in December. The company 1942 or \$533,263, equal to \$1.81 a Department approval. common share, against \$757,845 or \$2.57 a share in 1941. Baker described the Bluebonnet

Electric Storage Battery. Electric Storage Battery Co. reported consolidated net income of \$1,997,026 for the year ended December 31, 1942, equal to \$2.20 per chare on 907,810 shares of stock outstanding. This compares with net income of \$3,312,413 for the previous

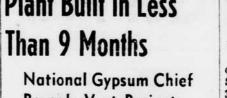
year, equal to \$3.64 per share. the war." R. C. Norberg, president of the company, said the net income for 1942 was established after provision for \$4,783,205 for Federal, State ferred dividends, that was equal to and foreign income and excess prof-56 cents a share on the common its taxes. stock compared with 94 cents a

Homestake Mining.

Homestake Mining Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit of \$4,416,-2-27 3-15 2-27 3-15 322 in 1942, or \$2.20 a share, compared with \$5,682,999,, or \$2.83 a

share, in 1941. Alleghany Corp.

The annual report of Alleghany Corp., top holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway system, showed that after taxes, 1942 "net income and gains" fell to compared with \$6,290,828 the pre-



By the Associated Press.

aging it in 1942.

258,348 for 1941.

Odd-Lot Dealings

share the previous year, he stated.

Total net sales last year were

\$22,139,798, compared with \$24,-

By the Associated Press. **Reveals Vast Project**

In Full Production today. Texas fields increased 8.450 to 1.351,450 and Oklahoma 2.750 to 350,450, and the Rocky Mountain BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2 .- Mel-States 3.410 to 120.375. vin H. Baker, president of National Arkansas decreased 200 to 75,000;

Gypsum Co., reported today that a California, 19,800 to 760,450; Eastern large Texas ,ordnance plant began fields, 11,500 to 83,000; Illinois, 3,000 to 242.500; Kansas, 10,250 to 306,-400; Louisiana, 900 to 336.350; production less than nine months after the gyp-um company received Michigan, 1,100 to 57,500, and Misa Government contract to supervise sissippi, 1,700 to 53,300.

Oil Production

During Week

Shows Decrease

In his annual report to stock-holders, Mr. Baker said that the Erie Chief Expected 1942, with the first unit of the Blue-bonnet ordnance plant going into ICC to Approve

said the announcement had War Financing Deal By the Associated Press.

John K. Thompson, vice presiworks as "one of the largest bombdent of the Erie Railroad, testified loading plants in the country," adding the company earned \$140,700 in at an Interstate Commerce Comfees from the Government for manmission hearing today that the company sold \$14,000,000 bonds pri-Baker said the firm's own 21 vately on the assumption that the plants "are now producing materials

of great value to the execution of transaction would be approved by the commission. He reported the company earned Questioned by former Senator \$1,048,059 in 1942 compared with Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, counsel \$1,533,816 in 1941. After allowance for two investment firms, Mr. Thompson said Erie officers saw no for taxes, contingencies and pre-

sanctioned.

reason why the sale would not be Erie sold the bonds through Morgan Stanley & Co. in order to re-

finance a Reconstruction Finance Corp. obligation. Mr. Thompson disputed emphatically a suggestion by Senator Bulkley that Erie dealt with Morgan Stanley & Co. without discussing the transaction with other firms. He added that prompt action was believed desirable and that market conditions made competitive bidding

PHILADELPHIA. March 2 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-tot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for March 1: 5,634 pur-chases involving 164,163 shares, 4,5607 sales involving 125,881 shares including 46 short sales involving 1.577 shares. for the bonds inadvisable. NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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D. C. Postal Receipts At New High Mark For February

TULSA, Okla., March 2 .- Daily crude oil production in the United Volume of \$1,012,101 States decreased 34,050 barrels to 3,860,075 for the week ended Febru-16.16 Per Cent Above ary 27, the Oil and Gas Journal said Same 1941 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Continuing the sharp gains of last year and the first month of 1943, cceipts at the City Post Office in February made a new all-time record for the month and helped set a new peak for the first two months of any year in postal history. Postmaster Vincent C. Burke announced today

Crossing the \$1,000,000 mark for the sixth consecutive month, February postal revenues reached \$1,012,101.57 compared with \$871,313.47 in February a year ago, an increase of \$140,788.10, or 16.16 per cent, the report stated. Bad weather late in January cut down receipts at that time, but early February quickly saw the decline made up.

In the first two months of this year postal receipts in the Capital totaled \$2,045,078.03, against \$1,824,075.96 in the like period in 1942, a substantial gain of \$221.002.07. In January City Post Office revenues totaled \$1,032,-976.46, being 8.42 per cent above the month's total a year ago.

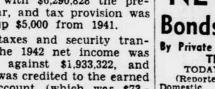
Postmaster Burke said that war boom conditions in the Capital were mainly responsible for the new February record. Postal officals are now predicting that revenues will cross the million mark every month this year.

\$2.02 Earned on Gas Common.

In the printed annual report sent to stockholders of the Washington Gas Light Co. today, President Marcy L. Sperry states that earnings on the common

stock in 1942 were equivalent to \$2.02 per share, compared with \$2.24 a in the share preceding year. Dividends of \$1.50 per share were paid on the common stock.

3-31 \$2,338,443 from \$2,843,297 in 1941. Total 1942 income was \$6,560,643, ceding year, and tax provision was



rolling last November 19 at Stalin-	City & Suburban 55 1948 106 City & Sub mod 33/45 1951 105½ Georgetown Gas 1st 55 1961 121½	U. S. standards. medium, 35; U. S. trades. 34. Browns, U. S. extras. large, 27-39; average, 38; U. S. extras, medium, 55-37;	By Private Wire Direct to		Sunray Oil .10e	Brisbane 5s 58 _ 88 Buenos Aires 43%s 77 _ 71 Canada 21/5 48 1017%	Cuba R R 5s 52 ct 34 Del & Hud ref 4s 43 611/2 Del Pwr & Lt 41/4s 69, 1031/2	N Y W & B 4 ¹ / ₂ s 46 1334 Niag Share 5 ¹ / ₂ s 50 104 Norfolk&Sou 4 ¹ / ₂ s 98 76 ¹ / ₄	of any city on the Eastern Seaboard. During the year 275 employes entered
grad, only the Bryansk sector re- mained outside the scope of the Rus-	Pot Elec Pow 31/4s 1966 107 Pot Elec Pow 31/4s 1966 107 Washington Gas 5s 1969 129	average. 36 ¹ / ₂ : U. S. standards, large. 36- 38: average. 37; U. S. standards, medium, 35; U. S. trades, 34-35; average, 34 ¹ / ₂ .	Aero Supply B .80e 5%	Hazeltine Corp .50g 2814 Hecla Mining .25g 576 Hollinger Gold h.65 814	Sup Port C (B) 1.50e 121/2 Taggart 33/4 Technicolor 83/4	Canada 3s 58 100% Canada 3s 68 100% Canada 3¼s 61 102%	Den & R G con 4s 36 29	Norf Son cv 5 2014 381/2 Norf & Wn 1st 4s 96 127	military service and 94 per cent of
sian campaigns between the Baltic and the Black Seas.	MISCELLANEOUS.	Nearby ungraded eggs. whites. 34-35; mixed colors. 34. Receipts, Government graded eggs. 610 cases.	Air Accessories .25e 21/2 Air Investors	Holophane .45g 17½ Hubbell (H) 1.60 16½	Thew Shovel 2.50e 20 Tilo Roofing .10g 51/4	Canada 4s 60 107% Chile 6s 60 assid 19%	Den&RGW 5s 55 asst. 7	North Am Co 3½5 49. 1041/4 North Am Co 3¾ 5 54. 1033/4 Nor Pac gen 35 2047. 471/4	the employes are now buying War Savings bonds through the pay roll
	Ter Rí & W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948 103½	LIVE POULTRY-Market firm. Fowl, colored, 4-5 pounds, 27; roosters, 5½	Airway Elec .10g 21/4 Ala Great Southn 9e_ 81	Humble Oil .375z 66 Hummel-Ross P .20e. 41/2 Hygrade Pood .30e 41/2	Tob Prod Exp 3 Toledo Edison pf (6)_ 102	Chile fis fi Jan assd 201/4 Chile fis fil Feb assd 20 Chile fis fil Sept assd 20	Det Edison 3s 70 105%	Nor Pac 48 97 81	allotment plan; in many cases in excess of 10 per cent of salaries.
Raids	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.	pounds, and over. 18-20; broilers. under 3 pounds, 28; fryers, 3-4 pounds, 29%.	Allied Prod 1a 25 Alumn Co Am 1g 1181/2 Alum Co Am pf (6) 109	Ill Iowa Power 17 Ill Iowa Power 17 Ill Iowa Pwr pf .625k. 31	Transwest'n Oil .30e. 8 Tubize Chatillon 6 Tung Sol Lamp .20e_ 25	Chile 6s 62 assd 20 Chile 6s 63 assd 19%	Det & Mack 1st 4s 95 48	Ndr Pac 5s 2047 C 591/2 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D 595/6 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D 595/6 Nor Pac 6s 2047 695/6	The report covers in detail the present gas rate controversy and the
(Continued From First Page.)	Amer Tel & Tel (9)143/2 Capital Transit (p1.75)b31 33 N & W Steamboat (†4) 120 125	Chicago Livestock	Alumn Ltd (h8a) 104 Am Book .25g 9234	Ill Iowa Pwr div ct 51/2 Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) 111/4	Udylite Corp .20e 21/2 Unit Aircr't Prod 1a 9	Chile 7s 42 asad _ 20 Chile Mortg Bk 6s 61 20 Ch Mt= Bk 6s 62 assd 1834	Det Ter & Tu 4145 61 93 Dul So Sh & Atl 5537_ 30 Duquesne Lt 3125 65, 11012	Orden I. C 4s 48 16 Ohio Edison 4s 67 1091/2	sliding scale plan.
rupted ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the Nazi regime. The	Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 1151/2 Pot El Pw 51/2% pfd (5.50) 1141/2	CHICAGO. March 2 (A) (United States Department of Agriculture)Salable hogs.	Am Cap pf .60e	Imp Tob Can h.40a91/2 Imp Tob GtBrit.684e183/4 Ind Service 6 pf213/4	Unit Cigar-Wh Strs 1/4 United Gas 1/6	Ch M Bk 61/2* 57 assd 1834 Colombia 3s 70 . 443/4	Fast R Minn 4s 48 10714	Ore Short L gtd 55.46 110 Ore-W & N 45 61 10914 Otis Steel 4 1/2: 62 A 99%	Western Maryland Net Jumps. Net income of the Western Mary-
German capital was last raided at	Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) 101 102	12.000; total. 18.500; opened 10-15 higher than Monday's average: closed 15-25 up; active at advance: few early sales 190-360	Am Fork & Hos 25g 14	Indianap P&Lpf 5.25. 101 Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 31/2	Unit Gas pf 2.75k 118% United Lt & Pwr pf 25% United Shoe M 2.50a 68%	Copenhagen 4½ s 53 451/2 Copenhagen 5s 52 463/4 Cuba 4½ s 77	Frie RR 1st 4: 95 B 961/4 Erie gen 41/2s 2015 E 59	Pac Coast 5s 46 95 Pac G & Elec 31/2s 66, 110	s520.847 in comparison with the
Last night's raid provided a	Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)_b480 580 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) b113 ¹ / ₂	pounds, 15 45-65; comparable weights later generally 15.55-70; top, 15.75; good and choice, 150-180 pounds, 15.00-65; bulk	Am Gas& Elec 1.60 23 Am General .15e 5	Intl Petroleum (h1) 15% Intl Util pr pf 3.50 36	United Sh M pf 1.50 4334 U S Foll (B) 414	Denmark 5% 55 53 Denmark 6s 42	Firestone T & R 3s 61 101 Fla East C Ry 41/2859. 63 Fla East C Ry 5s 74 281/2	Pac Gas & El 3% s 61 1111/6 Pac Gas & El 4s 64 1121/6 Parmelee 6s 44	much lower figure of \$251,444 in January, 1942.
smashing follow-up to Sunday night's devastating assault on the	EANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 181 190 Bank of Bethesds (†75) 30	good, 360-550 pound sows, 15.00-40; few to 15.50.	Am Lt & Trac 1 20 143/s	Interstate Power pf 234 Irving Air Chute 1 976 Jacobs Co 356	U S & Inti Sec pf 5e 69 U S Lines pf 70 9% U S Plyw pf 1 50 28	Minas Gera 61/s 58 23% Norway 41/4x 65 841/4 Panama 55 63 A 721/2	Fond J & G 4s 82 filed 634 Francisco Sug 6s 56 83	Penn O & D 41/25 81 1001/2 Penn Pwr & L 31/55 69 108	Net income of the Washington
German submarine base at St. Na- zaire, on which British and Canadian	Capital (†6) 170 Com & Savings (y10.00) 325	Salable cattle, 7.500; salable caves, 1.000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher; active at advance; killing quality	Am Republics .35e 81/a Am Superpower pf	Jers Cent P & L pf 7 921/2 Kingston Prod .10 25/8	U S Radiator Corp 2 U S Rub Reclaim	Pernambuco 7s 47 19 Peru 6s 60 1414	Gen Stl Casting 5549 987 Ga & Ala 58 45 25; Goodrich BF 41/48 56 106/6	Penna RR 31/45 52 95 Penna RR 31/45 52 95 Penna RR 33/45 70 941/4	Railway & Electric Co. in 1942 was equal to \$39.02 a share on the 65,000
airmen unloaded more than 1,000 tons of explosives.	Lincoln (h5) 200 Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 203	plainest for Tuesday in years; no strictly choice steers here; best, 17.00; bulk, 14.40- 16.50; fed, heifers shared steer advance;	Am Thread pf .25 31/4 Am Writing Paper	Kress (SH) pf .60 99 Kress (SH) pf .60 121/4	Unit Wall Paper 10e 2% Unit Corp vtc	Peru 63 61 1414 Poland 41/25 63 asd 135/a Oueensland 65 47 901/4	Goth Silk H 5s 46 ww 100 Great Nor Ry 3343 67 814	Penna RR cn 4s48 std 1.09 Penna RR 41/4 81 1001/2	shares of common stock, against \$41.77 a common share in 1941.
	Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20 24 Riggs (10) 250 250 Riggs pfd (5) 102 104	bu/k. 1300-15.00; best, 15.50; cows strong; weighty cutters, 10.00 down; strictly good	Appal E Pwr pf 4.50_ 105% Ark Nat Gas 21/4	Lack RR N J (4) 30% Lake Shore Min h.80 11% Lane-Wells .25g 9	Univ Products 2e 1734	Rio de Jan 61/5 53 207/4 Rio de Jan 88 46 227/6	Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 3.0114 Great Nor Ry 4s 46 H 10014 Great N Ry 1st414s61 10956	Penna RR 41/48 84 E 1001/4 Penna RR ren 41/28 65 1061/2 Penna RR deb 41/28 70 95	Department store trade in the 5th reserve district from January
Wilhelmshaven, Nuernberg, Co- logne and Western Germany had	Riggs (10) 250 Riggs pfd (5) 102 Washington (6) 100 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 200	12.50; bulls steady: practical top weighty sausage offerings, 13.75; vealers unchanged	Ark Nat Gas (A) 21/6 Ark Pwr & Lt pf (7) 90 Art Metal .60 71/6	Lehigh Coal & N 65e_ 61/6 Line Material .50e 83/4	Uteh Idaho Sug 15g. 21/6 Util Equity pf 2.50e 583/4 Valspar Corp 13/6	Sante Fe Prov 4s 64 76 Sao Paulo Cy 8s 59 241/2 Sao Paulo St 6s 68 341/2	Great N Ry 41/8 77 E 9034 Great Nor Ry 58 73 981/2 Great Nor Ry 51/68 52 1061/4	Penna RP gen 5s 68 11034 Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 5114 Peoria & E inc 4s 90 976	through February 20 was 15 per cent ahead of the like period a year ago.
been hit in that order on the preced-	FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 30	at 16.00-17.50; very limited trading in stock cattle; killers taking practically everything.	Ashland O & R .40 5% Atl Coast Fish .50e 4	Lit Brothers 11/4 Loblaw(B) 1a 4	Valspar pf 2.25e	Sao Paulo St 7: 40	Green Bay & W deb B 97's Gulf Mob & N 5s 50 91	Pere Marg 1st 4s 56 7214 Pere Marg 41/2s 80 645/6	Dallas reported the largest gain
ing nights. For the first time since	National Union (.75) 131/2 131/2 TITLE INSURANCE.	Salable sheep, 4,000; total, 5,000; late Monday fat lambs closed steady to 15 lower; good to choice fed Western woolskins,	Atlas Corp warrants 1	Locke Steel 1.20a 1334 Lone Star Gas .60e 714 Long Island Ltg pf 29	Waco Aircraft .30e 41/2 Wentworth M .50e 3 W Va Coal & C .50e 41/2	Unis 3348-45-41/28 79 711/2 DOMESTIC. Close. Adams Ex 41/48 46 std 1041/4	Gulf St Stl 41/25 61 1031/6	Pere Maro 1st 5s 56 791/4 Phila Co 41/4s 61 1021/4 Phila Elec 31/2s 67 1111/6	among the 12 reserve districts, 43 per cent.
Friday there was no daylight aerial activity over the continent yester-	Columbia (k30) 12 ¹ / ₂ 16 Real Estate (m6) 150 170	15.50-16.15; mostly to packers; few loads choice kinds to shippers and small killers, 16.25-35; top, 16.40; good to choice fed	Atlas Plywood .30g 18 Auto Voting M .375e 334 Babcock & Wil 1.50e. 2134	Long Isid Ltg pf B 2634 Loudon Packing 55/8	Western Air Lines 71/4 Wright Harg h.40 27/8	Aller Corp 5s 44 mod 953/s Aller Corp 5s 49 mod 82	Har R & P 45 54 Hocking Vall 4155 99 12814 Housetonic con 55 37 85	Phila & R C&I 58 73 25% Phila & R C&I 68 49 114	Leases of safe deposit boxes re- turned to the Federal Government
day, but observers here said this was	MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2,00) 21 Garfinckel com (70) 816 917	shorn, 15.75; sheep steady; most good fat	Baldwin Loco war	Louisiana L&Ex .10g _ 6½ Marion Steam Shov 4½ Mc Cord Rad (B) 1%	Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual	Alleg Corp inc 5s 50 . 6834 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 7114 Am & For Pw 5s 2030 P2	Hudson Coal 55 6? A 421/2 Hudson Co G 1st5s 49 1173/4 Hudson & M inc 5s 57 251/2	Philip Morris 3s 62 - 104 Philippine Ry 4s 37 51/6 Philippetrol 1 % s 51 109	\$485,400 for January, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported. This is -
only a temporary break in the round- the-clock offensive.	Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 25½ 28 Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 29 32 Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 11 15	ewes. 9.00: today's trade; fat lambs active; strong to 15 higher; good to choice offerings eligible at 15.75-16.50; early top. 16.50	Barium Stainless Stl. 134 Basic Refract .10g 51/6	McWill Dredge (1) 91/2 Mead Johnson (3a) 13/1/4		Am I G Ch 514+ 49 105 Am Internet 514+ 49 105 Am Tel & Tel 3: 56 11014	Hudson & M ref 5s 57 5314 Ill Bell Tel 2% s 81 10236	PCC&StL 41/25 64 J _ 120 PCC&StL 41/25 77 105 Pitts&WVa 41/25 58 A 60	an increase of \$111,846 over January,
The scope of this offensive was emphasized last night by Prime	Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) •361/4 42 Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00) 401/2 41	for six doubles choice Kansas and Colorado fed lambs averaging slightly more than 100 pounds: some wheat, fielders included at	Beech Aircraft 1e 95/8 Bellanca Aircraft 41/2 Bell Tel (Can) (h8) 124	Mangel Stores 4 Merch & Mirs pr pf 2. 221/2	otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not in- cluded. a Also extra er	Am Tel & Tel 21/4 81 10814 Am Tel & Tel 21/4 66 10834	111 Cent 31/25 52 571/2 111 Cent 45 51 981/4 111 Cent 45 52 563/4	Pitts&WVa 41/28 60.C 60 Portl'd Gen El 41/2860 92%	Riggs Bank Retires Preferred.
Minister Churchill when he sent a	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 4 ¹ / ₄ Peoples Dr com new (p1.25) 17 ¹ / ₂ 19 Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 7 ¹ / ₄	that price: double good to choice fed clipped lambs, 15.25; sheep and yearlings scarce.	Birdsboro Fdy 1 8 Bliss (EW) (2) 1334	Merr-Chap & Scott 7 Mesabi Iron 11/4 Met Text pr pf 3.25a 311/2	extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid	Am Tohnero 3s 62 10234 Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 10514 AT&SFe adi 4s 95 0934	Ill Cent ref 4s 53 551/4	Pot Elec Pwr 31/s 66 1091/2 Pressed Stl Car 5s 51 977/6 Prov Sec deb 4s 57 12	The Riggs National Bank yester- day retired \$150,000, or 1,500 shares,
congratulatory message to Air Mar- shal Sir Arthur Harris, in which he	Security Storage (14) 65 71 Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 52 60 Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 32	Freicht Landings	Blue Ridge Corp 1% Blue R cy pf (3d) 4434 Blumenthal (5) 9%	Mich Steel Tube 51/4 Mich Sugar pf .30k 63/4	so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Ac- cumulated dividends paid or	AT&SP adj 4s 95 stpd 300 AT&SFe gen 4s 95 11534	11 Cent 4 5 55 6214	Pub Svc E&G 31/45 68 1101/4 Pub Svc N Ill 31/25 68, 111	of the outstanding preferred stock, following action taken by the direc-
disclosed that the RAF had dropped more bombs on Europe in February	Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 118 *Ex-dividend, bBooks closed, *Plus ex- tras, aPaid so far this year, e2% extra.	Freight Loadings NEW YORK, March 2 (P). — Revenue	Bowman Bilt 1st pf _ 534	Micromatic H 20e 4½ Middle States Pet(B) 1½ Middle West Cp .35e 6½	declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without war-	AIL & Ch AT AL . AA 30314	Ill Cent Omaha 34 51. 4816 Ill Cent St L 3s 51 4934	Purity Baking 5s 48 104% Read Jer Cent 4s 51 91½ Reading 4½s 97 A 85	tors at the meeting on January 11.
than in any previous month of the war.	13% extra. h\$5 extra. k20c extra. m\$1.50 extra, pPaid in 1942, y\$10 extra.	freight cars handled by railroads reporting for the week ended February 27 included: Feb. 27, Prev. wk. Yr. aso.	Brewster Aero	Midvale Steel .50g 281/2 Mid West Refin .25e 21/4	Curb Banda	Atl CL L&N cl 4* 52 801/4 Atl C L un 41/5 84	ICCStLN04%563 48%	Reading 4 %s 97 B 85 Rep Steel 4 %s 56 102%	North American stockholders here are deeply interested in the ruling of
"I congratulate you and all the ranks of the Metropolitan Bomber	Bond Averages	Reading 45,151 41,373 43,255 Jersey Central 27,726 25,785 25,969 Southern Pacific, 56,080 58,131 46,459	Bridgeport Machine 31/2 Bridgeport Mach pf 65 Brill (A) 31/2	Minn M & M .30g 561/2 Molybdenum .125g 7	Curb Bonds	Atl & Dany 1st 4s 48_ 361/2 Atl & Dany 2d 4s 48_ 32 Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59_ 1011/4	Interlake Iron 45 47 103	Rio Gr Wn 1st 4s 39 . 6934	the Supreme Court yesterday grant- ing a review by the court of a lower
Command upon the very fine rate of	Dona Averages	L. & N 38,286 35,846 34.564 Wabash 18,552 18,665 16,955	Brill pf	Mont Ward A 7 166 Mount City Cop .15g 21/6 Mount Prod .60 61/6	Am Gas & El 2345 50 - 10334 Am Gas & El 3345 70 - 10834	B& O 1st 4s 48	Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C 34 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 35	Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 39	court decision in favor of the Securi- ties and Exchange Commission in a
discharge upon Germany, Italy and other enemy targets achieved during	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Illinois Central 45,804 44,901 42,209 Prisco 18,603 29,679 15,882	Buckeye Pipe L .20g 91/2 Buff Niag & E P pf 13% Buff Niag & E P 1st 5. 86%	Murray (Ohio) 1.20 _ 11 Natl City Lines pf(3) _ 451/2	Am P&L 6s 2016 100% Am Writ Paper 6s 61 90% Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 108%	B& 0 95 A std 411/2 B& 0 95 C std 46	Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52 15% Intl Hydro Elec 6s 44 47 Intl Paper ref 6s 55 1061/2	Rutland (Can) 4s 49_ 11 Rutland RR 4s 41 13	suit involving the validity of the "death sentence" features of the
the month of February," Mr. Church- ill said.	Today, close 71.0 104.6 101.6 \$57.5	St. Paul 26.692 34.889 27.676 Seaboard A. L 20.722 19.721 17.225	Bunker Hill & S (1) 11 Burry Biscuit 11/4	Natl Fuel Gas (1) 10 Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) 93 Natl Sug Refin .50g 121/4	Assoc El Ind 41/28 53 56 Assoc G & E 41/28 49 151/5	B & O 2000 D std 41 B&O Ple&WV 4s 51st 5814	Intl Tel & Tel 41/25 52 661/2 Intl Tel & Tel 55 55 691/4	Saguenay Pwr 4 ¹ / ₄ s 66 102 StLIM&SR &G 4s 33_ 83 ¹ / ₄ St L P & NW 5s 48 47 ¹ / ₄	Utility Holding Company Act.
"In total volume you exceeded by half as much again any previous	Prev. day 71.0 104.7 101.5 57.4 Week ago _ 69.2 104.8 101.6 56.5	Stock Averages	Callite Tungsten .10g. 21/4 Carnation 1a	Natl Tunnel & Mines. 23/4 Natl Union Radio 11/9	Assoc G & E 5s 50 15% Assoc G & E 5s 68 151/2	B & O S W 50s std 501/6 B & O Toledo 4s 59 531/4	J'town Fr & Cl 4s 59 54 Jones & Lau 3'4s 61 951/2	St L Pub Svc 5s 59 9134 St L-S F 4: 50 A 2514	Barnum L. Colton, vice president of the National Savings & Trust Co,
month of the war. February thus marks quite a definite advance, to	Month ago. 68.1 104.5 100.5 57.0 Year ago 64.5 103.0 99.6 44.2	30 15 15 60	Carrier Corp 10% Casco Products 1e 8% Catalin 10e 4	New Eng Pwr Assoc 2 ¹ / ₂ New Eng T&T 1.50g 973/ ₄ N J Zinc .50g 63 ¹ / ₄	Assoc T & T 5 ¹ / ₂ s55 A 77 Baldwin Loco 6s 50 111 ¹ / ₂ Birm Elec 4 ¹ / ₂ s 68 105	Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C	K C FtS&M 4s 36 cfs. 751/2	St L-S F 4s 50 A ctfs _ 25 St L-S F 4 ¹ / ₂ s 78 _ 27 ¹ / ₄ St L-S F 4 ¹ / ₂ s 78 cfs st _ 27 ¹ / ₄	is city division chairman of the 194: Red Cross War Fund campaign now
which further improvements will be	1943 high 71.0 104.8 101.8 57.5 1943 low 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2	Net change -5 unc2 -4	Cent N Y Pow pf (5) _ 911/2 Cent Ohio Steel .355 _ 91/2	N Y Hond & R 2.55e 211/2 N Y Pwr & Lt pf (6) 981/4	Boston Edis 234570 A. 102 Can Nor Pwr 5s 53 951/2	Peth Steel 31/5 52 1041/4 Boston & Me 45 60 77 Boston & Me 41/5 70 471/4	Kan C Sou 1st 3s 50 _ 6514 K C S ref & inc 5s 50. 751/2 Kan City Term 4s 60. 1091/6	St L-S F 5s 50 B 281/2 St L-S F 5s 50 B ctfs 27%	getting under way. A. G. Neal president of the Potomac Electric
made."	1942 high_ 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3 1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5	Today, close 64.6 22.1 31.2 45.6 Prev. day_ 65.1 22.1 31.4 46.0	Cessna Aircraft le 8% Chi Flexible Shaft 4 671/2	N Y Shinbldg 3e _ 1934 N Y St E & G pf 5.10 _ 106	Cent States El 55 48 . 28 Cent States El 5½554. 27½ Cities Svc 55 50	Boston & Me 58 67 7834 Boston & NYAL 48 55 32	Kresge Found 3s 50 102% Laclede Gas 5½ s60 D 88	St L S W 5s 52 55	Power Co., is general chairman and
Sydney	10 Low-Yield Bonds.	Week ago 65.2 21.4 31.0 45.7 Month ago 63.7 19.7 29.4 44.1	Chi Rivet & M.125g	NY Water Svc pf 541/2 Niag Hudson Power _ 25/0 Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf _ 58	Cities Sv P&L 51/252. 911/2	Bkivn Ed con 31/45 66 1093/4 Bkivn Un Gos 58 45 1041/2 Buff G & E 41/5 81 B 113	Lautara Nitrate 1075 5934	St P E Gr Tr 41/25 47. 101/4 St P K (: St L 41/25 41. 28	Charles H. Doing, vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.
(Continued From First Page.)	Close 113.7 Prev. day. 113.7 Week ago 113.8	Year ago 52.5 17.2 25.9 37.0 1943 high 65.5 22.2 31.4 46.2	Cities Service pf 67 Clev Elec Illum 2.25e 3234	Niag Sh Md pf A (6) 9934 Niles-Bem-P .50g 10%	Cities Svc P&L5 1/2549 911/2 Contl G & E 55 58 A 501/2	Buff Roch & P 57s std 43 Bur C R & N col 5s 34 26%	Leh Vall Har T 58 54 53 Leh Vall NY 1st 48 45 89 Leh Vall NY 4½8 50 61%	Schenley Dist 4s 52 - 1051/2 Seabd A L 4s 50 - 37 Seabd A L 4s 50 stpd - 371/4	treasurer. Equitable Reports Gains.
raider. The shooting was at point-	M'nth ago 113.5 Year ago. 112.1	1943 low 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7	Clev Tractor .375g 111/4 Colonial Airlines	Noma Electric .25g 4 Northn States Pwr A 5%	Cudahy 3%s 55 1011/2 Eastern G&F 4s 56A 853/4 Florida P&L 5s 54 1055/8	Bush Ter Bldgs 55 60. 8134 Can Sou Ry 55 62 A 8534	Leh V RR 4s 2003 std 39 LV RR 4s 2003 st reg. 3634	Seabd A L ref 4s 59 1934 Seabd A L ref 4s 59 ct 1834	Henry P. Blair, president of the
blank range now. Two torpedoes sped from the	1943 high 113.9 1943 low 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low 111.7	1942 high 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6 1942 low 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0	Columb G & E pf (5) _ 321/2 Consol Biscuit .40 33/4	Novadel-Agene (2) 21% Ogden Corp 31% Ohio Edis pf (6) 93	Gatineau P 3345 69 9434 Gen Pub Svc 5s 53 991/2	Can Nat Ry 4 ¹ / ₂₅ 51 . 110 ¹ / ₄ Can Nat Rys 4 ¹ / ₂₅ 56 . 111 ¹ / ₂ Can Nat Rys 4 ¹ / ₂₅ 57 . 112	LVRR/cn 4½s2003 st. 40% Leh V RR 5s2003 st. 46 Leh Vall Term 5s 51. 611/2	Seabd A L 6s 45 A 20 Seabd A L 6s 45 ctfs 181/6	Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Washington, D. C., reports that the
Kormoran and one struck the Syd- ney 20 feet from her bow. Another	tNew 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)	Cons G & E Bal 3 60_ 61% C G&E Bal pf B 4.50_ 116	Okla N G cv pf 5.50 11234 Pac Can (1) 101/4	Georgia P & Lt 5s 78_ 9534 Glen Alden C 4s 65 9236 Gobel. Inc 4 1/2s 41 A 70	Can Nat Rys 5869 Oct 114 Can Nat Rys 55 701414	Long Dock 334s 50 104% Long Isid ref 4s 49 100%	Sea A-Fla 6535 A cfs_ 1976 Shell Un Oil 2 ¹ / ₂ 5 54_ 100 Skelly Oil 35 50 10236	amount of ordinary business written during 1942 totaled \$7,630,855, of
Kormoran salvo landed amidships on the warship.			Consol Gas Util 2% Consol M & S (h1a) 361/2 Cons Retail Strs .35e 41/2	Pac Gas 5½ pf 1.375 29% Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 315% Pac Pub S 1st pf 1 30 16%	Grn Mount P 3345 63 101 Ill Pwr & Lt 51/2554 B 1045/	Can Pac deb 4s verp. 78% Can Pac 41/2s 46 1011/4 Can Pac 5s 54	La & Ark 5s 69 871/2 Lou/& Nash 31/2s 50 105 Lou/& Nash 33/4s 2003 871/4	Socony Vacuum 3s 64 1061/6 South Bell T 31/4s 62 108	which \$1,426,452 was written in the District.
The torpedo hit forward appar- ently crippled the forward guns of	Weather Repo	et in the second second	Cons Steel Corp 8½ Contl Roller & S 2 14¼	Pantepec Oil 5 Pennroad Corp .25e 41/6	Ill Pwr & Lt 6s 53 A 10634 Ill Pwr & Lt 5s 56 C 103	Car & Gen 5s 50 ww 1031/2 Celanese Corp 31/5862 1031/2	Lou & Nash 41/282003 97	Sou Pacific 3348 46 9776 Sou Pacific col 45 49 8314 Sou Pacific ref 45 55 8216	The amount of industrial business
the Sydney and her scout plane was blasted to bits with the shell-		States Weather Bureau.)	Cooper-Bess 1.50e 11 ¹ / ₄ Coop-Bess pr pf (3) 39 ¹ / ₂ Copper Range .75e 576	Penn-Cent Airlines 10 Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7) 8634 Penna Salt 1.50g 165	Ind Service 5s 50 A 841/2 Ind Service 5s 63 A 821/2 Indianap Gas 5s 52 _ 1123/2		Lou & N S M it 4s 52 951/2 Maine Cent gn 4 1/2 s60 511/4	Sou Pacific 41/28 69 591/6	written totaled \$21,983,430, of which \$2,287,543 was written in the Dis-
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As the ships came closer the raider opened up with her anti-	Maryland-Somewhat colder ton		Crown Central P 31/2 Crown Ck Int A 40e 73/6 Crown Drug .10e 11/4	Phillips Packing .50e_ 6 Phoenix Secur 14% Pierce Governor .90e_ 9	Jackson Gas 5s42 stp 51 McCord Rad 6s 48 st_ 951/2 Metrop Ed 4s 65 G 111	Cent New Eng 4s 61 733/a Cent RR of N J 4s 87 233/4	MI Spa & N W 4s 47 . 3134	Sou Ry gen 6s 56 911/4	while the year's disbursements to- taled \$3,692,520. Assets at the end
aircraft guns and began shelling torpedo men and gunners aboard	portion.		Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e_ 13% Dayton Rubber .25g 13%	Pioneer Gold 11/2 Pitts & Lake E 5.50e 551/2	Middle Sts P 61/28 45 . 100% Midl'd Vall RR 58 43 . 551/2	Cent RRN.I en 5:87rg 24%	Minn & StL 5s 34 ctfs 15% Minn & StL 5s 62 A _ 31/2	Sou Ry 6½ 5 56 9534 Sou Ry St L div 4551 94 Sou Ry Mem div 5556 89	of the year totaled \$19,889,894. Washington Gas 5s Climb.
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the raider, the Nazi ship opened up with all her guns despite the fierce	4 p.m. 48	Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): . 1943. Average. Record.	Divco Twin T .25e 434 Dobeckmun .50e 9 Draper Corp (3) 65	Potrero Sugar 7 Powdrell & Alex .15g 5 Pratt & Lamb .40g 22 ¹ / ₄	New Eng G & E 5s 47. 5634	C & O 31/25 96 D 1043/4 Chi Alt ref 38 49 201/4	MSP&SSM 51/23 78 711/2	Studebaker cv 6s 45 102	129 on the Washington Stock Ex- change today, on a \$1,000 turnover,
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in her engine room. Four Sydney torpedoes missed the	4 a.m. 33 8 a.m. 34 Noon 35	April 3.27 9.13 89 May 3.70 10.69 89	Eagle Picher Ld .10g 9% Eastern Gas & Fuel 1% East G & F 6pf 1.50k 281/2	Pus S'd P & T 1.25e 101/2	Nor Con U 51/25 48 A 68 Okla Nat Gas 3 4 5 55 1081/2	ChiB&Q III div 4s 49 9934	Mo K& T adj 5s 67 341/2 .	Tex & Pac 5: 80 D 7114	Gas 5s are by far the highest priced
raider and a Kormoran torpedo missed the Sydney. Both ships were	Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)	July 4.13 10.94 '00 July 4.71 10.63 '86 August 4.01 14.41 '28	Eastn G&F prpf 4.50. 511/2 Eastn States pf A 18	Rwy & Lt Sec .15g 101/6 Raymond Conc (1a) 153/4	Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 55 103 Penn C Lt & P 4½s 77 104½ Penn C P & L 5s 79 106%	Chi Great West 4s 88. 741/2 Chi G West 41/2 2038 44	Mo Pac 5s 65 A 44	Third Ave adj in 5s60 26	bonds on the exchange. Mergenthaler Linotype was strong
going at it hammer and tongs. The Sydney was burning amid-	Highest, 49, at 3.45 p.m. Year ago, 53, Lowest, 34, at 8:10 a.m. Year ago, 22,	September 3.24 17.45 '34 October 2.84 8.81 '37 November 2.37 8.69 '89	East Sug As pf 1.25k 3634 Easy Wash M B .125e 41/4 Elec Bond & Share 4	Raymond Conc pf (3) 50 Raytheon Mfg 51/2 Reed Roller B 1.50e_ 233/4	Pwr Corp C 41/25 59 B 843/4 Pub Svc Colo 31/25 64 1073/4	Chi Ind & Lou 5s 47 3334 Chi Ind & L gen 5s 66 934	Mo Pac 5s 77 F ctfs 431/2 Mo Pac 5s 78 G 44	Un Pacific 31/25 80 1071/6 Un Pacific 1st 45 47 109	again today, 30 shares changing hands at 41, unchanged from yes-
ships and settling by the bow when she drifted off to the southeast at	Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 74. on January 17.	December 2.37 8.69 '89 December 3.32 7.56 '01 Weather in Various Cities.	Elec Bond & S pf (5) _ 54 Elec Bond & S pf (6) _ 5734	Republic Aviat 25g 4	Pug Sd P&L 41/2550 D 1011/4 Pug Sd P&L 51/25 49 A 1021/6 Pug Sd P&L 51/25 49 A 1021/6	Chi Ind & L gen 6s 66 10 CM&SP gen 31/2s 89 B 47	Mo Pac 53 80 H 44	Unit Drug 5s 53 _ 99% U Stkyds 4 4s 51 ww_ 98%	terday's 50-share sale. National Bank of Washington
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utes two fine ships were slaughtered. At 7 p.m. Capt. Detmers ordered	Lowest, 26 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. River Report.	Chicago, Ill. 20 1 Cleveland, Ohio 35 13 Denver, Colo. 22 5 12	Fairchild Eng&Aviat _ 2% Fansteel Metal .25e _ 121/2	StRegis Pap pf 3.50k 1221/2 Scovill Mfg .50g 28	Sou Ind Ry 4s 51 601/2 Stand G & E 6s 48 st. 70 Std G & E 6s 48 cv st. 701/2	Chi & N W gen 315887 3914 Chi & N W 3128 87 rg. 36	Mor & Essx 58 55 431/2 Nash C & St L 48 78 73%	West Penn P 31/25 66 11134	Foreign Exchange
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FINANCIAL. x A-15 TRANSACTIONS ON THE YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Losses Reduced Chicago Grain NEW MORTGAGE CHICAGO. March 2 iP .--Milling inter-ests again were steady buyers of wheat fu-tures after a slow opening and prices for May contracts established another new sea-sonal hish today. Mills began purchasing been active in the wheat futures pit ever since. Comel Inv Tr 3 16 335 334 334 34 Int Paper pt 5. 7 584 58 Comel Solv .60e 63 131 121 131 131 Int Rrs Cent A 4 41 4 Private Wire Direct to The Star. 584 575. Poor & Co (B)_ 3 714 75 1 W P pf A 28k. 10 1205 1205 12 7.2 74 LOANS

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 Special Dispatch to The Star.

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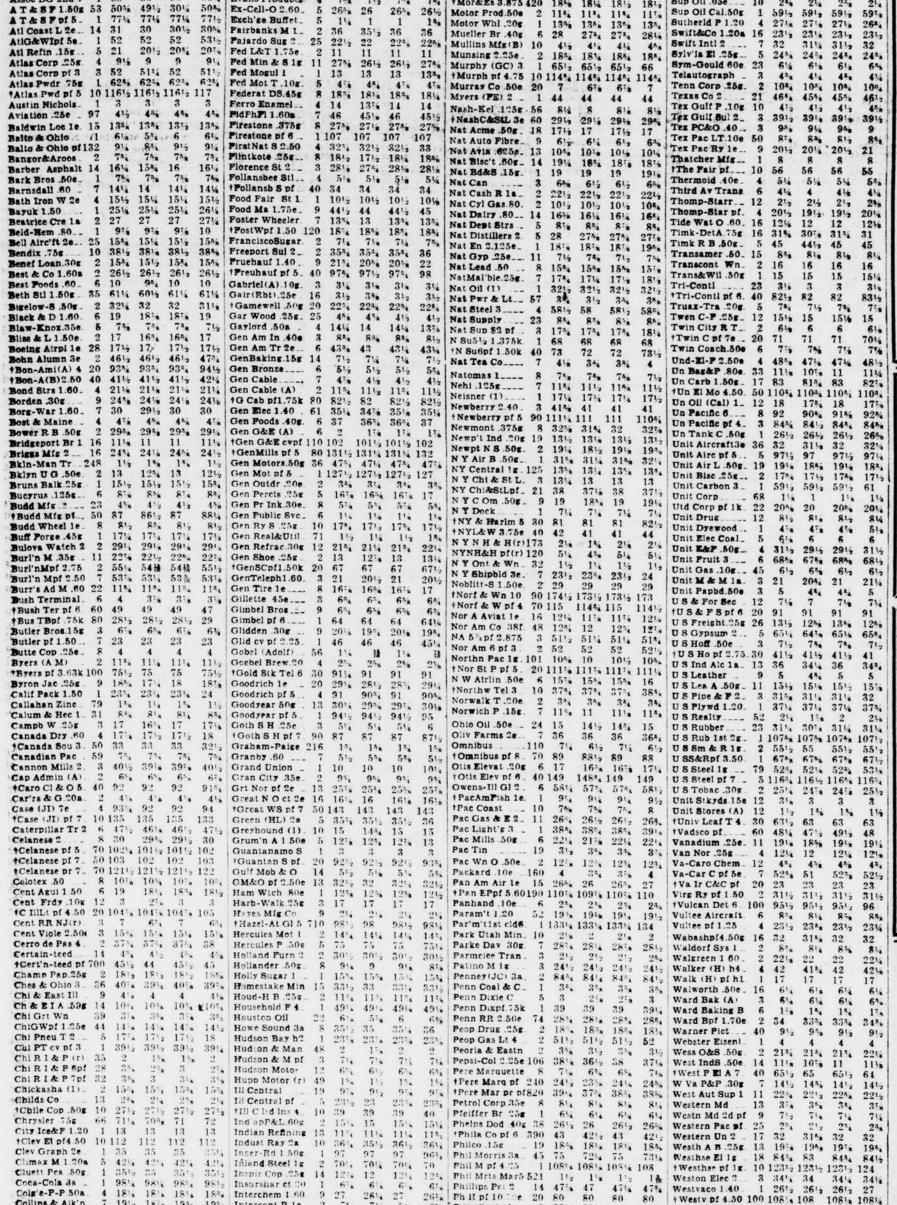
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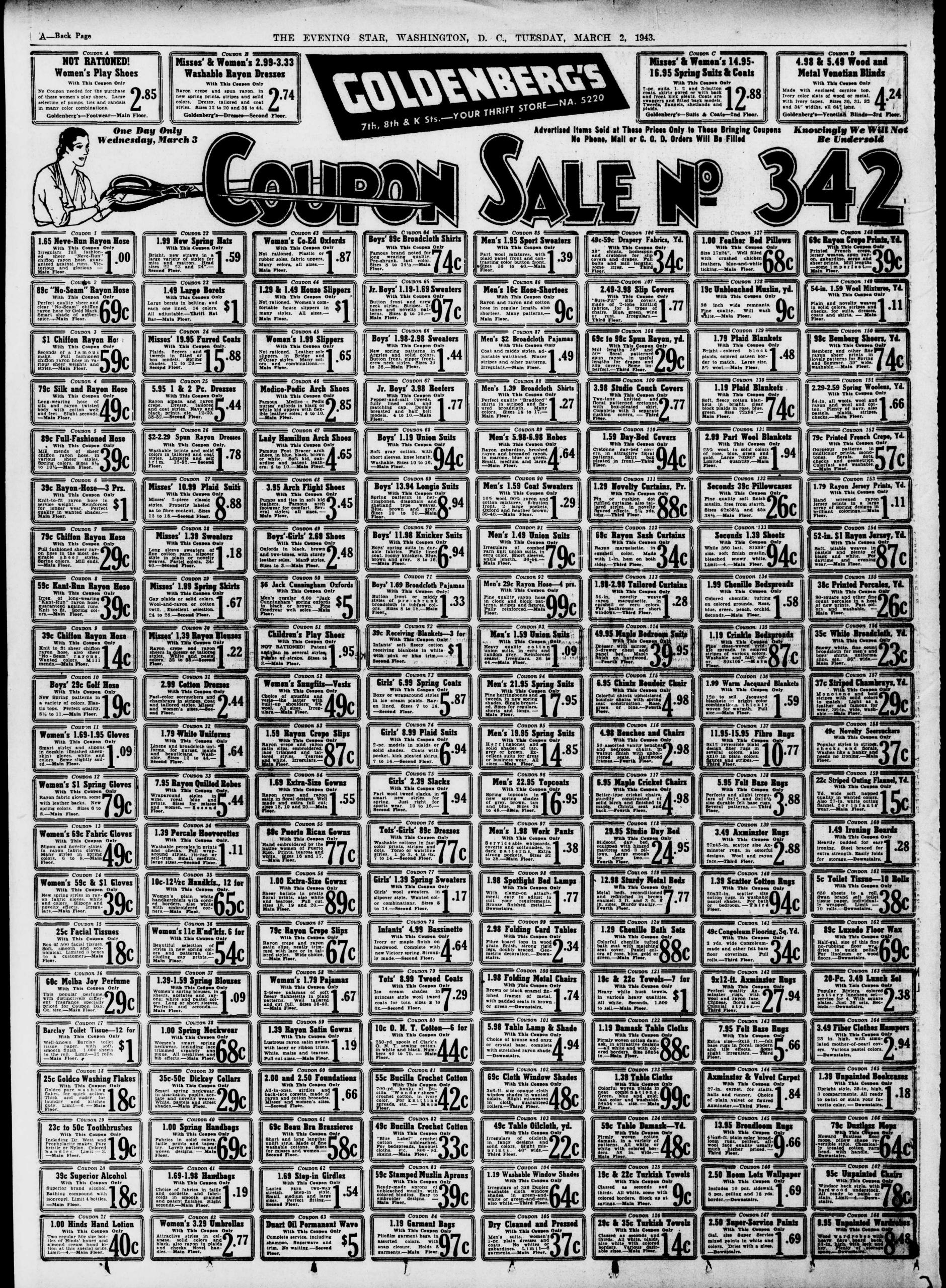




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FORVICTORY BUY WAR



Draft Formula On Dependency Of Child Fixed

WASHINGTON NEWS

Infant Born Before September 15, 1942, Will Be Counted

District Selective Service has advised draft boards here that if a man's marriage is "good," children born to his wife on or before September 14, 1942, may be counted as dependent children in the eyes of the draft, it was learned today.

The bulletin, it was explained, was sent out in answer to numerous questions from draft boards now taking married men but not men whose children can be considered dependents.

Lack of uniformity in draft board interpretations of the law on dependents has been previously reported. Some boards have ruled that the children had to be acquired before an unlimited emer gency was declared in May, 1941 while others are said to have allowed men whose children were born in the last few months to be placed in the category of men with dependent children.

A "good" marriage, it was ex-plained, has to have taken place OPA Chief to Adjust before December 8, 1941, and when a man's selection for the Army was not imminent.

Many Await Review.

Although if a man's marriage was not "good" he should have been To Avoid Deferments Although if a man's marriage was taken along with the single men it was explained that some men's cases have not been reviewed for a long time, during which the regulations, as well as circumstances, have changed.

For instance, draft boards might have deferred a man who married

With action on draft deferments when his selection was imminent of Federal employes pending at the but when the draft was only for a White House as well as the Capitol, year of training. In reviewing cases OPA Administrator Brown anhe might be called now. In another nounced today that his agency "is instance, a man might have been going to adjust its employment polideferred because of a dependent cies so as to keep to a minimum the mother and been married while he number of men on its payrolls who was deferred on that score. The are eligible for active military servdraft board probably would rule ice."

that his selection had been im- OPA was one of the first agencies minent and would not count the to be visited by House Military Afmarriage. In that case any chil- fairs Committee investigators on dren of the marriage would not orders of a special subcommittee incount, either. vestigating Federal draft deferment.

In considering children, it was Meanwhile, the executive order emphasized that everything de- covering Federal workers and the pended on the man's circumstances draft, which President Roosevelt before the attack on Pearl Harbor. said last week he expected to sign For instance, if a man was examined shortly, is now being worked over early in the draft and placed in by the Justice Department and the 4-F and was married while in that Budget Bureau. classification, he could reasonably Order Being Drafted.

assumed that his selection wasn't



FLOWERS FOR HIS ANNIVERSARY-Completing his 20th year in charge of governmental relief for veterans, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, is shown receiving flowers today from the Veterans' Administration branch of the National Federation of Federal Employes. Miss Mary A. Brown -Star Staff Photo. makes the presentation.

> Man Dies of Injury **Received in Traffic Accident February 21**

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Dr. Byrd, M. U. President, Will Be Asked to Report **To Accident Unit in Case**

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943. Killed in same period in 1942 24 Toll for all of 1942..... 109

Arnold McCray, 70, colored, 2400 block of Seventeenth street N.W., died today in Gallinger Hospital from injuries received February 21. when he was hit by an automobile. Police say the car was operated by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland University. The death raised the District's traffic fatalities this year to a total of 17. compared to 24

for the same period last year. Mr. McCray suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries. The accident happened at Sixteenth street and Kalorama road N.W. Police said today that Dr. Byrd



The Evening Star

Burton Measure Passed in Senate By Close Roll Call

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today promised prompt action on pay increases for olicemen, firemen and schoolteachers.

The bill, which passed the Senate ate yesterday, will be considered at meeting of the House District Committee at 10:30 a.m. Friday Chairman Randolph said. Several members of the committee have amendments which they intend to offer to the bill as it passed the Senate, but Mr. Randolph hopes to get a favorable report on the meas-

At the committee meeting Friday Mr. Randolph expects to complete the make-up of subcommittees and to determine a method of procedure for the committee for the rest of the session

Other pending legislation on which he hopes the committee may take early action are unemployment compensation, birth registration and working hours for women in the District.

By fairly close roll call votes the Senate yesterday adopted the pay rates advocated by Senator Burton. Republican, of Ohio in his minority report in place of the more liberal increases in the McCarran bills recommended by the committee.

The Burton proposal for policemen and firemen, which carried, 40 to 31, provides an increase in the entrance pay from \$1,900 to \$2,000, an increase of \$140 each year for five years instead of the present boost of \$100 a year; privates with five years of service get immediately

captains get a \$300 increase.

Boost for Teachers. Burton plan for teachers. The which went through, 38 to 34, gives the teachers a flat 10 per cent on that part of a salary not in excess of \$2,900, the same as was given in December to other civilian employes whose hours cannot be counted for

overtime Both bills date back to December 1942, but the teachers' increase would run only until April 30, while the police-fire raises would continue until the end of the war. During three hours of debate

Senator McCarran pleaded for adoption of the committee bills, will be asked to report to the Police which would have given a flat in-



MARCH 2, 1943.

THEY WILL UNSNARL PRIORITY PROBLEMS-J. J. O'Donovan, vice president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, explains the intricacies of priority for passengers and cargo to (left to right) Miss Jane Beam, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Miss Irene Zimmerman of Detroit and Miss Babs Mc-Cormack of Cleveland, all traffic "expediters" for the company. The expediters held their first home office meeting at the Statler Hotel this morning.

May Answer

Army's Call

the Army.

Mason Asks Police For Steps to Avoid **Ambulance Delays** Inquiry Is Ordered **On 32-Minute Wait**

By Streetcar Victim

Announcing that the police have launched an investigation into the case of the young woman struck by a sstreetcar, who lay for almost half an hour at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street N.W. yesterday awaiting an ambulance, Commissioner Mason today said he was expecting recommendations from the police as to ways and means of preventing recurrence of such an unfortunate incident.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who was assigned to the inquiry by Police

1,000 Pigeons **Airlines Seek Women To Fill Posts Vacated** By Men in Service District bird fanciers will answer the Army's war call for 30,000

pigeons from the Eastern area by turning over an estimated 500 to **Class of 'Expediters' for** 1,000 of this section's best racers Sunday for use with the Signal **Pennsylvania Central Traffic Opens Classes**

Corps. The pigeons, all skilled racers and most of them pedigreed, will be used The airlines have joined the long to breed birds for overseas duty with list of organizations competing for Army officials will accept the birds women to fill the places of men

between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at ofbound for military service. fices of the National Capital Con-Women now are manning posts course Association, 427 K street N.W. all along the line. American Air-W. P. Tompkins, president of the ssociation, pointed out that the lines is looking for women to serve birds will be used only for breeding as reservations, ticket and dispatch purposes, because on release they agents. These are only a few of the would return to their bases here.

als, Mr. Tompkins said. Even though shot in the wing, one pigeon recently flew 125 miles with an important message when all lines of

Shoppers Shun Coupon Use for Luxury Foods

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

No Difficulty Found **By Stores on First** Day of Point Plan

The point values of foods, and not noney or personal preference, will be the principal factor determining the future American diet, it was evident today.

District grocers reported that shoppers who used their blue coupons for the first time yesterday bought mostly those canned foods low in point value. This was as it should be, OPA officials pointed out, since the higher point values were placed on some foods because of their scarcity.

Stores here yesterday reported no great difficulty with their customers in adhering to the point system. Some customers, grocers said, were not completely familiar with the regulations and with the point values, but they were willing to listen to explanations.

Buyers Are Cautious.

Significant was the fact that practically every evidence of an inclination to hoard food had given way to extreme caution in buying. There was no rush to use up the blue A, B and C coupons which are valid during March. On the other hand, stores handled only their usual Monday business, and most of the customers were said to have used stamps with miserly reluctance.

Baby foods, which have a low point value and which must be purchased regularly, moved more quicky than other rationed items. "Luxury" foods, like dried prunes and canned pineapple, probably will remain on grocers' shelves for a long time since housewives are hesitant to forfeit the large numbers of points required for these goods.

Inconsistencies in the point values of certain items in relation to others were quickly noticed by the alert housewives. For example, they discovered they could buy a 10-to-14ounce box of raisins for 15 points. while a 15-ounce box would cost them 20 points. They also discovered they could buy four 3-ounce cans of mushrooms for 4 points. while a single 12-ounce can would

cost them 8 points. Occasionally a housewife would come into a store and "blow" herself to a few cans of foods with many positions to be filled. Ameri- high point values because her fam-The Army has used pigeons ex-tensively and several have been awarded distinguished, service med-interview candidates at the Ambas-interview candidates at the Ambas-is ador Hotel from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baltimore spent the entire month's Baltimore spent the entire month's

pork and beans because it was the

seen this item on her grocer's

Restaurants Register.

Beginning yesterday and through

March 10, proprietors of restaurants,

hotels, boarding houses and man-

agers of all institutions serving

meals, including the schools, were to

register for their allotments of

canned and other rationed foods.

The Washington Restaurant Asso-

ciation was keeping its offices open

daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. through

next Saturday to assist all persons

required to file declarations at their

local rationing boards. Forms are

available at the offices of the asso-

All wholesalers and retailers deal-

ing in rationed foods will be re-

quired to file inventory statements

between April 1 and April 10 with

tories must be based on stocks on

hand as of March 31.

ciation

a \$300 increase from \$2,400 to \$2,700, and officers up to and including

imminent. If he was later reclassi- Early said today the two agencies good

Some Have Good Argument.

On the other hand a man whose physical handicaps put him in 1-B couldn't assume that his selection was not imminent since he could be called for limited service at any

Although the President's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency in May, 1941, is generally considered as putting men on notice that their selection was imminent, draft spokesman said that a man registered in the first regis-tration, who had never been classified or ordered to report for a physical examination and had a high order number, would have some basis for assuming he was not about to be called and might have a reasonable argument for a "good" marriage

Youths of 21, however, should have been put on notice that their selection was imminent when their registration was proclaimed in May for July, 1941, since it was explained duplicating and overlapping functhat their names would be integrated with the other registrants and they could expect an early call. Their marriages after May, 1941. probably would not be considered good.

December 8, 1941, Deadline. Regardless of whether men were registered for the draft at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor-and that includes the men who registered February 16, 1942, and thereafter-no marriage performed after December 8, 1941, is "good" in the eyes of the draft.

The September 14 date for children was selected, it was explained, to give registrants a 10-day "benefit of the doubt" in addition to 270 days after this Nation entered the war.

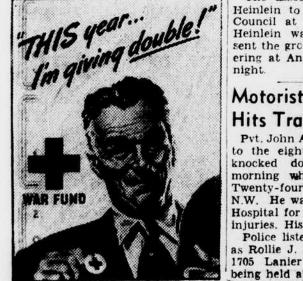
Draft spokesmen emphasized that each case differed and, though two cases might appear similar on the surface, such facts as the man's age, date of marriage and order number made each case actually different from every other case and actual dependency is always a factor.

New McCarran Bill Asks Liquor Price Ad Ban

Chairman McCarran of the Distris Committee reintroduced in the Senate yesterday the bill that died in the last Congress to prohibit liquor stores in Washington from advertising price lists.

The measure also would prohibit the issuance of any new licenses, or the transfer of an existing license, te Maize Re-elected Head any premises within 600 feet of a church, school, library or similar in- Of Kenilworth Citizens stitution. The ban also would apply to the Soldiers' Home, Navy Yard or any Army post.

The ban on price lists would apply to any means of dissemination. It also would forbid the posting of price lists inside stores, if they were large enough to be seen from the street.



fled as available for service his mar- were straightening out details of the riage probably would be considered order, but gave no indication what changes in the first draft of the or-

Employment Policy

Wants Minimum of Men

On Payrolls Eligible

For Military Service

der were contemplated. With waiting for the order, the OPA administrator outlined three points in the future OPA policy on men of draft age. They were: 1. In all future hiring the draft

status for candidates for employ-ment will be "weighed carefully." 2. Women will be recruited for positions which they can fill in place of men eligible for military

service. 3. In cases where it is necessary to employ men, those least apt to be inducted into the armed services within the next year will be given first consideration.

31 Recommendations.

The presidential committee, headed by Paul Bellamy, which made report on which the executive order is said to be based, made 31 recommendations providing for a rigid system of requesting occupa-

tional deferments of Federal workand advocating elimination of tions and agencies to release workers for the armed forces. On Capitol Hill the special sub

committee investigating draft deferments was expected to hold a public hearing later this week after all departments and agencies have

the

turned in reports on the number of their men now deferred by the draft for occupational reasons. The investigators, it was said, are now paying calls on personnel officers in various agencies. the

Ocala (Fla.) Banner Sold To Perry Newspapers

By the Associated Press. OCALA, Fla., March 2.-The Ocala Banner announced today the opera-

tion of the paper has been transferred to the John H. Perry newspaper interests. The change of management was

disclosed by Frank Harris, jr., president of Ocala Banner, Inc. Hinton Bradbury of the Jackson-

ville Journal has been named publisher and Herbert McNeal will continue as editor

The Banner has termed itself the oldest newspaper in Florida published continuously under the same management.

The Banner was founded in 1866 by Frank E. Harris, who was its editor for 62 years. He was succeeded LUCAS McCARRAN McKELLAR as editor by his grandson, Harris Powers, who recently entered the

Navy as a lieutenant

The Kenilworth Citizens' Association last night re-elected Charles

Maize, president; J. O. Alexander, vice president, and Mrs. Mabel Hubbet, secretary. Mr. Maize and Mrs. Hubbet were chosen as delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associa-

The association appointed E. B. Heinlein to attend the Recreation GURNEY Council at Thomson School. Mrs. Heinlein was appointed to repre- BANKHEAD sent the group at a Red Cross gath-GERRY Mo. ering at Anacostia High School to-

Democrats-29. BARKLEY Hits Traffic Policeman Pvt. John Andrykovitz, 25, attached CHA knocked down and injured this morning while directing traffic at CLARK. Idaho CONNALLY EASTLAND ELLENDER Twenty-fourth and Column Twenty-fourth and Calvert streets N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for leg, chest and forehead injuries. His condition is not serious. McKELLAR Police listed the driver of the car as Rollie J. Andrews, 21, colored, of CAPPER DAVIS Republicans-1 HOLMAN 1705 Lanier place N.W. He was Progressive-1. being held at the precinct. LA POLLETTE

crease of \$350 a year to all police-Department's accident investigation unit pending the coroner's decision the war period. There was no opon whether an inquest will be held. position in the Senate to final pas-Meanwhile, a coroner's jury today sage of some increase for the three was to hear testimony in two traffic groups, who were not covered by the fatality cases, the 15th and 16th of general pay legislation of December. the year, in inquests scheduled at The roll call votes represented only the District Morgue.

the division of opinion as between Ordered to appear at the hearings the Burton and McCarran rates. re Alfred H. Danley of Arlington. Senator McCarran argued the Va., and Alphonso F. Rubino of 3008 Sixteepth street N.W., who police list larger increases were justified by a higher level of living costs in Washas drivers of the cars involved in the deaths of Patrick J. Maguire, 76, and Joseph V. McNary, 62. ington than in comparable cities Senator Burton had the Commis-

Raps Commissioners.

sioners sharply for their position on

the police-fire pay bills. He said

that last year they opposed the pay

rates which they are now indorsing

in the Burton substitute. At an-

and go out to answer calls in the

Senator McCarran continued, "but

they will not oppose anything that

augments their own power. Power

Fire Department they will oppose.'

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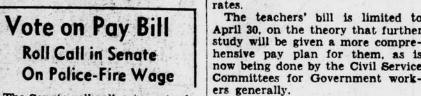
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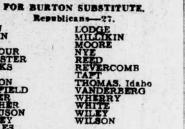
existing in the Police Department

ioners on his side. In a letter dated February 6 they expressed a U. of M. Cited for Work preference for the substitute rates. finally adopted. The Ohio Senator In Jap Beetle Control took the position the McCarran Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State entorates would be out of line with what Congress has done in the case of mologist, reported yesterday that Federal personnel and other civilian more than twice as much of the mployes of the District in the genspore dust used to control Japanese eral pay law, which expires April 30 beetles was produced at the Univer-Representative Randolph said tosity of Maryland during the last day he would call a meeting of the

four years than was supplied by the House committee this week to conrest of the country. sider the Senate's action. The Records of the Agriculture De committee will decide then whether partment Bureau of Entomology hearings are necessary. Although showed that 64,132 pounds of the Chairman Randolph will urge spore dust were distributed in 11 prompt action, it is understood he States and the District and that 44,779 pounds of the total was prohas made no commitments as beduced and used in Maryland. tween the Burton and McCarran



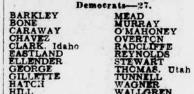
The Senate roll call vote yesterday on the District police-fire pay bill follows:



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GUFFEY JCTN5ON, Colo. MALONEY AGAINST BURTON PLAN



WALSH WHEELER Republicans-3. LANGER

CAPPER Progressive-1. LA FOLLETTE The roll call on the teachers' pay

BANKHEAD

bill follows FOR BURTON SUBSTITUTE.

Republicans-24 HAWKES LODGE NYE MILLIKIN BALL BARBOUR BROOKS BUCOKS REVERCOMB IRTON VANDENBERG

VHERRY WHITE Democrats-14.

MALONEY MAYBANK O'DANIEL THOMAS. Okla. GRAEN HAYDEN JOHNSON, Colo TRUMAN

Motorist Held After Car AGAINST BURTON PLAN. MEAD MURRAY OVERTON RADCLIFFE REYNOLDS STEWART SCRUGHAM TUNNELL VAN NUYS WAGNER VAGNER VHEELER

Supt. Edward J. Kelly, said. "I am men, firemen and teachers during going to make a thorough investigation into all facts in this case as quickly as possible.' Meanwhile, the traffic victim, Miss

Charlotte Blood, 24, was suffering from severe bruises, a deep cut on her chin, and shock, at her home 1636 K street N.E., according to her mother, Mrs. Mabel J. Blood.

The accident happened at 8:05 a.m., Inspector Miller said, according to early results of his investigation. Telephone calls were made by both the police and a Star reporter to the hospital, but it was 8:37 before the young woman finally was moved in a police patrol, because the ambulance had not yet arrived.

The inspector said he was checking the record of the telephone calls. At Emergency Hospital, James G

Capassela, superintendent, said the records from the switchboard show there was one call from the police at 8:26 a.m. and three calls from a Star reporter. The ambulance was dispatched at 8:26, he said, reached the scene and returned to the hospital at 8:40, reporting that the patient was gone. The ambulance arrived at the hospital at about the same time as the patient, in care of

police. "The police claim they called at The teachers' bill is limited to 8:21," said Mr. Capassela, "but our April 30, on the theory that further records show their call did not come through until 8:26. We feel that hensive pay plan for them, as is the ambulance made good time. denow being done by the Civil Service spite heavy morning trame, no siren Committees for Government workand the necessity of stopping for all red lights and stop signs. The ambuiance made the round trip in 14 During yesterday's debate Senator minutes.' McCarran criticized the Commis-

Police yesterday reported first efforts to reach the hospital failed from the college. because the telephone lines were busy. Mr. Capassela said the records failed to show any time when all lines were busy into the branch ex-

other point in the debate Senator change at the hospital. McCarran asserted that "the District Commissioners will be opposed

to every proposal for an increase Lt. Duncan of Arlington that comes here from men who toil, but they will not oppose a raise in Is Decorated by Navy their own setup, and mark my words Lt. George C. Duncan, 26, son of "Those who pound the sidewalks

Mrs. Agnes Duncan, 2305 South Pierce street, Arlington, Va., was one Later he served in a number of of four officers given decorations by the Navy today. Lt. Duncan was awarded the Air Medal.

is a funny thing, and it is just as Although the entire citation was funny in the District of Columbia not made public by the Navy, it was announced that the officers were Senator Burton, supported by decorated for their recent aerial Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vircombat in the Aleutians. Lt. Dunginia, contended, however, that the can, engaged in a spotting mission under hazardous conditions, was attacked by a hostile fighter.

"With cool courage and utter disaged the enemy and completed his mission," the citation said posed at a time when raises were

not in sight for any other municipal employes. District officials at 41 More War Nurseries that time did not want two groups Approved by President of municipal employes singled out

for increases, Senator Burton said. Presidential approval of 41 more Since then, he said, all other muwar nurseries under the Federal nicipal employes have had an increase. He also pointed out this bill is limited to the war, whereas last year's bill would have been Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator Senator McCarran insisted the

The District's application for 10 week by FWA authorities, it is expected.

All 41 nursery schools and child care centers approved by the President are serving children of working mothers in war areas. The ad-

communication were down in a foreign outpost. Mr. Tompkins said the young birds can be trained in two weeks after they learn to fly.

Rev. C. F. Sontag, 92, Minister 50 Years, **Dies in Virginia**

Served Several Episcopal **Churches and Missions** In Washington Area

The Rev. Charles Frederick Sontag, 92, who was well known in Pennsylvania Central Airlines here Washington during more than a for two years and is working at the half century in the Episcopal min- National Airport. "I like the job istry, died in his sleep yesterday at his home near McLean, Va. Funeral services will be held at Lee Funeral Home at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be private.

The minister, whose friends de scribed him as a "kind spirit who helped the poor and lowly," was born in Germany and came to this country when he was 2 years old. replacement machinery from Phila-Attended Seminary in Lancaster. delphia. Quick routing and priority work got the part through on time. His family settled in Pennsylvania where he attended the theological she said. seminary at Lancaster and Franklin

and Marshall College. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees D. C. Paralysis Foundation

Aids 128 Persons in Year Mr. Sontag was ordained in 1890 beginning his career as assistant minister of the Church of the One hundred and twenty-eight Epiphany here. In succeeding years persons were aided either directly he was rector of Trinity Church at or indirectly by the District chap-Upper Marlboro, rector of Grace ter of the National Foundation for Church in Southwest Washington Infantile Paralysis, Inc., during the and priest in charge of Esther Mepast year, it was reported at the morial Church of the Holy Comannual meeting of the organization munion in Congress Heights. at the District Building yesterday. Served in Missions Here.

As a missionary he went to Keardent's Birthday Ball fund was ney, Nebr., and Key West, Fla.

\$33,000. Added to this were miscellaneous contributions amounting to missions here under Bishop Alfred \$40. Out of total receipts, the chap-Harding, building up parishes and ter spent \$24,420 to buy Defense conducting services. He retired 16 bonds with a face value of \$33,000. The following officers were re-

years ago. Mr. Sontag was chaplain of Penelected talpha Lodge and received a medal Judge Fay L. Bentley, chairman as a 50-year lodge member. Ford E. Young, vice chairman Robert V. Fleming, treasurer; I. J His four children and six grandchildren survive him. His sons and Roberts, assistant treasurer; A. W daughter are John Roy Sontag and Crossley, secretary, and George E Kenneth Erion Sontag, both of Allen, Carter T. Barron, Harry C. Washington; Mrs. Oscar Ramsey of Butcher, Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, Dr. Arlington, Va., and Lt. Comdr. Har- M. Russell Edmonston, Augustus court Sontag, U. S. N. R., who is E. Geigengack, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, stationed at Anacostia.

Sharpe.

A bill prohibiting political con-

tributions by labor organizations

The bill, in the form of an

amendment to the Corrupt Prac-

has been introduced by Representa-

Government Drops Denaturalization Case

In the first denaturalization pro ceedings of its kind instituted in

the District during this war Henry Works Agency's child care program Miller, 44, owner of a restaurant in Bill Bans Political Gifts financed by Lanham Act funds was the 1200 block of North Capitol announced today by Maj. Gen. street, today had been absolved of By Unions and Firms Government charges that he took By the Associated Press. his oath of citizenship fraudulently.

The Government's case against war nurseries will be acted on this Mr. Miller, instituted October 20, was dismissed by Assistant United tive Hoffman, Republican, of Mich-States Attorney Bernard J. Long igan.

"under instructions from the Justice Department." Mr. Miller, who was naturalized tices Act, also prohibits any candiin 1932, was named respondent in a date for

tomorrow. Those accepted will be coupons for her whole family on sent to the American Airlines Training School at La Guardia Field, New first time in many weeks she had York City, for six weeks' instruction. While college trained appliants are shelves. preferred, high school graduates 21 to 30 years of age and of good appearance and business experience

will be considered. A group of 15 young women as-sembled at the Statler Hotel this morning to hear their boss, J. J. O'Donovan, vice president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, explain the system of obtaining priorities for cargo and passengers. The girls are known as expediters and their job is to meet the air traveling public and solve priority problems. They also will contact industrial executives who, for lack of knowhow about priorities, often wait unnecessarily for delivery of critical

materials. In the group of expediters was Miss Jane Beam of 4801 Connecticut their rationing boards. The invenavenue N.W., who has been with very much," she said, "it's so fas-**Crowds Seeking Auto Tabs** cinating. All the people in the company are so young, too-after

Jam Municipal Center all, air traffic is a new business." Miss Irene Zimmerman of Detroit If the crowds that jammed the explained how work of 350 men in New Municipal Center yesterday for a Detroit defense factory would have been held up during each hour of delay in shipment of a piece of

the new 1943 auto tabs are any indication, plenty of people are still keeping the family car in commission. The traffic department could give no explanation of the large ousiness. In any event, traffic officials re-

ported first day business yesterday was nearly 300 per cent over the opening day last year. Over-thecounter sales of the tabs accounted for 1,085 tabs, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said.

This compares with 378 sales at the same time a year ago. The traffic department also mailed out 4,000 tabs yesterday.

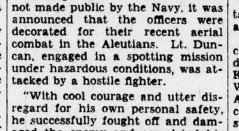
Mr. Van Duzer said should a motorist fail to receive an application for new tabs by Thursday the applicant should call in person at the The chapter's share of the Presi-Municipal Center.

The office, located in Room 1157. is open from 8:15 to 4:30 during the week and from 8:15 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Entrance is in the 300 block of C street N.W.

What You Buy With WAR BOND

A ship convoy is a wonderful sight to watch steaming out of an Ameri-Albert W. Howard, Dr. Phillip T. can port with munitions, supplies, Johnson, Richmond B. Keech, Dr. war equipment and men. Edward Larkin, Dr. Guy W. Lead-better, John Locher, Maj. James camouflaged . . . the pace set to match the slowest merchantman in R. Lusby, Guy Mason, Dr. Julius S. the convoy . . . sleek gray cruisers Neviaser, Dr. George C. Ruhland, flanking the convoy, speedy de-Elwood H. Seal and C. Melvin stroyers along the edges and a curtain of planes overhead.





police-fire measure adopted yesterday presented a different picture from the situation when the Commissioners opposed it last year. A year ago, Senator Burton ar-

gued, the same rates of increase for policemen and firemen were pro-

show how men are being dition of these projects just ap- civil suit filed by the United States contributions. ed to other war work. proved brings to a total of 215 the attorney's office charging he took Mr. Hoffman charged that the administration has "conspired with number of war nurseries and child his oath of citizenship fraudullently It takes months of planning, mi-Wickard Receives Gift care centers caring for 8,455 chil- and "did not in good faith intend certain labor leaders and politicians nute details must be worked out and dren that are financed partially by to renounce absolutely and forever to deprive American workers of the cost runs into the millions of Secretary of Agriculture Wickall allegiance and fidelity to the their freedom from want and fear" dollars. War bonds must help pay German Reich." ard received an unusual birthday Lanham Act funds. anniversary present today, a leather bound volume containing approxi-Mr. Miller's trial had been schedsupport of those who have levied creased, if possible, will help. mately 1,000 letters from members of 4-H Clubs in Georgia, pledging The Senate yesterday confirmed uled for yesterday, but the suit tribute upon the exercises of the American worker to to win victory. "You have done Postmaster Confirmed him co-operation in the food for the appointment of Albin O. Haley prejudice." Mr. Long said. Stanley support his family by his daily your bit, now do your best." victory program. (United States Treasury Depart victory program. (United States Treasury Department.)

WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Prompt House Action Pledged On Police Pay

Burton Measure Passed in Senate By Close Roll Call

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today promised prompt action on pay increases for policemen, firemen and schoolteachers, which passed the Senate late yesterday.

By fairly close roll call votes the Senate adopted the rates advocated by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio in his minority report in place of the more liberal increases in the McCarran bills, recommended by the committee.

The Burton proposal for policemen and firemen, which carried, 40 to 31, provides an increase in the entrance pay from \$1,900 to \$2,000, an increase of \$140 each year for five years instead of the present boost of \$100 a year; privates with five years of service get immediately a \$300 increase from \$2,400 to \$2,700. and officers up to and including captains get a \$300 increase.

Boost for Teachers.

The Burton plan for teachers, which went through, 38 to 34, gives the teachers a flat 10 per cent on that part of a salary not in excess of \$2,900, the same as was given in Open's Alexandria's December to other civilian employes whose hours cannot be counted for **Red Cross Drive** overtime.

Both bills date back to December 1, 1942, but the teachers' increase would run only until April 30, while the police-fire raises would continue until the end of the war.

During three hours of debate Senator McCarran pleaded for adoption of the committee bills, which would have given a flat increase of \$350 a year to all policemen, firemen and teachers during the war period. There was no opposition in the Senate to final passage of some increase for the three groups, who were not covered by the ready set up throughout the city general pay legislation of December. and by the special gifts fund, which The roll call votes represented only has already received a considerable the division of opinion as between amount in advance contributions. the Burton and McCarran rates.

Points to Living Costs.

Senator McCarran argued the larger increases were justified by a higher level of living costs in Washington than in comparable cities.

Senator Burton had the Commissioners on his side. In a letter dated February 6 they expressed a preference for the substitute rates. finally adopted. The Ohio Senator took the position the McCarran rates would be out of line with what



FLOWERS FOR HIS ANNIVERSARY-Completing his 20th year in charge of governmental relief for veterans, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, is shown receiving flowers today from the Veterans' Administration branch of the National Federation of Federal Employes. Miss Mary A. Brown makes the presentation. -Star Staff Photo.

Mayor's Proclamation Better Bus Service For Bethesda Area **Promised Chamber**

Fairfax Volunteers E. D. Merrill Assures Start Work; Community Trade Body of Increase **Quotas Are Listed** In Hourly Schedules

A proclamation by Mayor William By MRS. J. REED BRADLEY. T. Wilkins yesterday opened Alex-

Hourly bus service to the Bethesda business district from the Kenwood and Bradley Boulevard communities from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. was promised the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce last night by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co. The new hourly service will be-

come effective this month, as soon T. W. Robinson, chairman of the as arrangements can be worked out. War Fund campaign, said that he he told an open meeting of the believed 1,500 volunteers will be chamber working on the drive before the The small buses now operating on

month is over. Three King street store windows have been given over to displays publicizing the drive. The J. C. Penney window contains

Merrill said, to relieve overcrowding. Defending the recent discontinmodels of the uniforms worn by the uance of bus service between Chevy various branches of the volunteer Chase Circle and Bethesda and ter, disclosed special services, Michelbach's furn-Bradley boulevard and Bethesda, yesterday. iture store has a window display Mr. Merrill said his company's acillustrating the work of the Home

Stands for Duration.

Seventy per cent of the riders be-

tween Bethesda and Chevy Chase

transferred to downtown buses, a

check by drivers showed, Mr. Mer-

rill said. Since ODT policy is to

of bus lines, it was decided to dis-

He held out no hope of replacing

this service during the war. A

number of other suggestions for im-

proving the routes will be taken

Extension of service to the Massa-

chusetts avenue extended section

will not be possible during the emer-

gency, Mr. Merrill said. The ODT

Nominated for Office.

Elmond E. Bass was nominated

the business meeting following

second vice president; Tom Jacocks,

nual election will be held the first

The chamber voted a donation of

\$25 to the Bethesda Red Cross War

Monday in April.

week's school holiday.

First Daylight Raid Test

under advisement, however.

continue the Bethesda-Circle bus.

Public Buildings **Unit Demands Power Rate Cut**

The Evening Star

Fourth Federal Agency Joins in Attack **On Sliding Scale**

A fourth Federal agency today joined in an attack on the sliding scale plan for annual adjustment of rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co., as public hearings were opened before the Public Utilities Commission on charges for the next 12 months

Shortly after the directors of the Board of Trade yesterday championed the sliding scale plan, the Public Buildings Administration custodian of 300 buildings in the National Capital-joined with the Treasury Department, the OPA and Stabilization Director Byrnes in demanding rate cuts.

Attorneys for the PBA declared the Government pays more than \$1,000,000 a year for the 300 properties in the District it supervises and it insisted rates charged for electric energy "are on an improper basis, are unnecessarily high and do

not reflect proper consideration of existing economic conditions." The PBA added: "Rates should be established so as to return to th Potomac Electric Power Co. annually an amount sufficient to cover the necessary costs of operation and maintenance; a proper allowance for depreciation; normal and ordinary taxes; interest on fixed obligations; dividends on preferred stock, and a fair profit to be calculated on the basis of profits usually earned by businesses involving comparable risk and uncertainty and to be distributed as dividends on common stock."

In addition to District properties under the PBA is the huge Pentagon Building, in Arlington County, which is billed by the Braddock Light and Power Co., a subsidiary of Pepco., for about \$500,000 a year for current, attorneys said.

Pvt. Harmon of Rockville Wounded in North Africa

Pvt. Roy L. Harmon. 22-year-old Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues Rockville youth, has been wounded and Georgetown road will be re- while fighting with American forces

he wrote that

"vesterday was a

day I will never

she was informed

by the War De-

overseas since July.

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Later

wounded the day before.

He had been in the Army exactly

one year when wounded. He is a

School in Rockville and had been

Pvt. Harmon formerly was em-

ployed at the Washington National

Twelve registrants with the Fair-

fax County Selective Service Board

have lost their appeals for reclassi-

fication from 1-A to 3-A or 2-A in

Board of Appeals decisions. Ten

had appealed on grounds of de-

pendency. The 1-A classifications

of two others who appealed on oc-

cupational grounds were continued.

because of dependents were Russell

Charles D. Carroll, Vienna; Charles

S. Libby, East Falls Church; Roy E.

Smallwood, Route 3, Vienna; Ralph

E. Fletcher, Mount Vernon; James

John N. Sims, Fairfax; Sheldon D.

Terry, Springfield, and Harold B.

The 1-A classifications of Arthur

A. Nauck, Route 1, Fairfax, boiler-

sought occupational deferment, were

in the last Congress to prohibit

advertising price lists.

liquor stores in Washington from

The measure also would prohibit

Pence, Lincolnia.

Tussing, Mount Vernon Hills;

Those seeking 3-A classification

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12 Fairfax Registrants

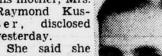
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the North placed by larger ones April 1, Mr. on African front, his mother, Mrs. Raymond Kus-



TWO ARMY JEEPS ARE CHRISTENED BY ROCKVILLE SCHOOL CHILDREN-The Rockville Bumper and the Racket Runt, two Army jeeps purchased by Rockville school children with part of the proceeds from the sale of \$2,000 worth of War bonds and stamps, were christened yesterday by students of the elementary school. The names were selected by sixth-grade pupils from suggestions made by all students in the school. Christening the jeeps are Jerry Karn, 6, first grade, and Robert Jones, 14, sixth grade, while Corpl. Marshal J. Shumate of Fort Meade looks on.

MARCH 2, 1943.

Possibility Measure -May Be Scrapped

ANNAPOLIS, March 2 .-- The Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee attempted today to reach a final decision on the McClayton liquor law

redicted the measure either would be scrapped entirely or drastically changed Most committee members believed

he problem was whether the measand still retain desired features or whether a new bill would have to be

One provision of the bill drawn p by a commission headed by William R. McClayton of Baltimore, which the committee was known to favor was that which would abolish circuit courts.

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Commuter Runs Start March 10 On W. & O. D.

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Two-Car Streamliner Leased to Line; Two **Daily Trips Planned**

Passenger service between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va., on the Washing-ton & Old Dominion Railroad, will be resumed March 10 after a suspension of nearly two years, the Office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday.

ODT spokesmen said the service, which was suspended by the railroad in April, 1941, will provide additional transportation into Washington from Northern Virginia communities not adequately served by wartime bus transportation. They added that the service also should result in rubber and gasoline savings for car owners in these sections.

Stainless Steel Train.

A two-car, stainless steel Budd streamlined train, formerly used by the "ennsylvania Railroad, is expected to be delivered to the W. & O. D. today and test runs will be made on the 38-mile Rosslyn-Leesburg run. The rate schedule to be filed by the railroad with the State Corporation Commission will call for a fare of 2.2 cents a mile, with a

minimum fare of 10 cents. Railroad officials said the line plans to run one round trip per day, with a train arriving at Rosslyn in the morning and leaving in the evening. The exact schedule for the runs will depend on the needs of the majority of commuters, who are requested to write their wishes to C. Reed Thomas, Vienna, Va., secretary of the Committee for Emergency Transportation for Northern Vir-

Petition Was Filed.

The move for restoration of W. & O. D. passenger service began about a year ago when the Emergency Transportation Committee, under the chairmanship of John S. Brooks, jr., filed a petition with the Corporation Commission asking resumption of the service.

Following a series of hearings, the commission, on January 13, ordered restoration of the service. At the same time, however, the commission certified to the ODT that the railroad was unable to procure the

necessary equipment. At the suggestion of Director Joseph B. Eastman, the ODT sponsored negotiations between the W & O. D. and the Pennsylvania Railroad which resulted in the

Drastic Liquor Bill Capt. Bennett Named Fairfax OCD Director **Faces Sharp Revision** has been appointed director of civilian defense for Fairfax County to Assembly Leaders See succeed Robert Walker, who resigned to enter the armed services. Capt. Bennett assumed his duties

y the Associated Press.

incorporated towns. revision bill while legislative leaders which he served as a captain in the Marine Corps. He was educated at

could be amended sufficiently in the spring.

introduced.

Appeal to Congress the State Appeals Board and permit **To End War Strikes** appeals in license suspensions and revocations to be made direct to the

A measure to make this possible in **Deplore All Activities** dependent children. Baltimore City only was introduced **Reducing Production** in the Senate last week by Senator E. Milton Altfeld, Democrat, of Bal-**For Battle Fronts**

Draft Dependency O. K.d for Child Born Capt. Joseph Bennett of Fairfax Before Sept. 15, 1942 **Selective Service Acts** To End Confusion in yesterday after his appointment by

Handling of Fathers the chairman of the Board of Super-District Selective Service has ad-vised draft boards here that if a visors and the mayors of the county's man's marriage is "good," children A native of Brunswick, Ga., Capt. born to his wife on or before Sep-Bennett has lived in Fairfax County tember 14, 1942, may be counted as since the close of the World War in

dependent children in the eyes of the draft, it was learned today. The bulletin, it was explained, St. John's College, Manlius, N. Y. was sent out in answer to numerous His son, Joseph Bennett, jr., a questions from draft boards now student at Central High School here, taking married men but not men expects to enter the Marine Corps whose children can be considered

dependents. Lack of uniformity in draft board interpretations of the law on dependents has been previously reported. Some boards have ruled that the children had to be acquired before an unlimited emergency was declared in May, 1941, while others are said to have allowed men whose children were born in the last few months to be transfer of the train to the Virginia

-Star Staff Photo.

placed in the category of men with line on a rental-lease basis. A "good" marriage, it was ex-plained, has to have taken place Montgomery County before December 8, 1941, and when a man's selection for the Army was Plans Victory Gardens

employes of the District in the general pay law, which expires April 30.

Representative Randolph said today he would call a meeting of the House committee this week to consider the Senate's action. The committee will decide then whether hearings are necessary. Although Chairman Randolph will urge prompt action, it is understood he has made no commitments as between the Burton and MeCarran rates.

The teachers' bill is limited to April 30, on the theory that further study will be given a more comprehensive pay plan for them, as is now being done by the Civil Service Committees for Government workers generally.

Raps Commissioners.

During yesterday's debate Senator McCarran criticized the Commis- Musicale Canceled sioners sharply for their position on the police-fire pay bills. He said that last year they opposed the pay rates which they are now indorsing in the Burton substitute. At another point in the debate Senator McCarran asserted that "the District Commissioners will be opposed to every proposal for an increase that comes here from men who toil.

but they will not oppose a raise in their own setup, and mark my words as to that." "Those who pound the sidewalks

and go out to answer calls in the Fire Department they will oppose." Senator McCarran continued, "but they will not oppose anything that augments their own power. Power is a funny thing, and it is just as funny in the District of Columbia as elsewhere.

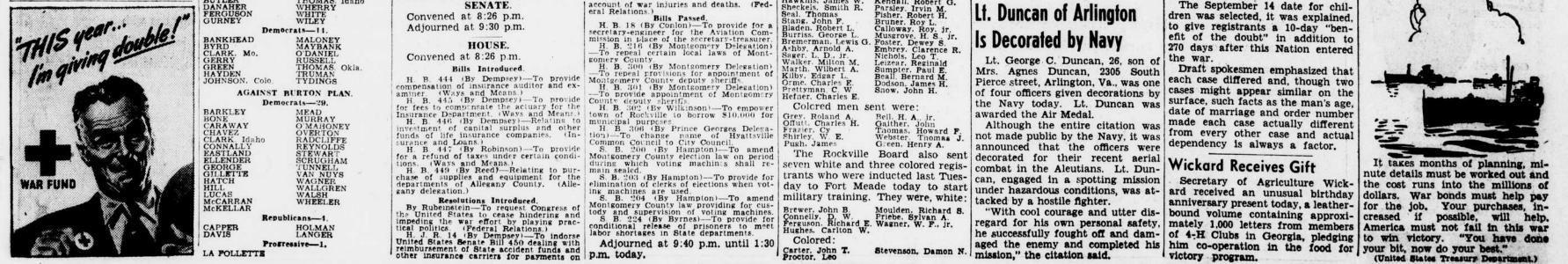
Senator Burton, supported by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, contended, however, that the police-fire measure adopted yesterday presented a different picture from the situation when the Commissioners opposed it last year.

A year ago, Senator Burton argued, the same rates of increase for policemen and firemen were proposed at a time when raises were not in sight for any other municipal employes. District officials at that time did not want two groups of municipal employes singled out for increases, Senator Burton said. Since then, he said, all other municipal employes have had an increase. He also pointed out this bill is limited to the war, whereas last year's bill would have been permanent legislation.

Senator McCarran insisted the greatest need for an increase for MCKELLAR policemen, firemen and teachers exists in the lower brackets, and that CAPPER MOLMAN his \$350 increase would give the low brackets a higher percentage LA FOLLETTE of raise. He cited the vacancies existing in the Police Department bill follows: to show how men are being attracted to other war work.

Postmaster Confirmed

the appointment of Albin O. Haley as postmaster at Front Royal, Va.



Federal personnel and other civilian of the Rosslyn Gas Co. depicts on was taken in compliance with a mileage conservation order from letter dated Janthe Office of Defense Transportation | uary 28 in which phases of the home service pragram. and not to cut operation costs as Fairfax Volunteers had been charged.

andria's Red Cross drive, which will

be raised by house-to-house can-

vassing, contributions at booths al-

The chapter's quota of \$29,000 will

continue the rest of the month.

Begin Soliciting Funds Fairfax County Chapter, Red Cross, opened its War Fund campaign yesterday, with a goal of \$23,855 as its objective. Mrs. Charles route traffic over streetcar instead Pozer of Fairfax, chairman of the drive, said that hundreds of volun-

teer workers began solicitation of funds. The county has been divided into eight areas, and quotas for each area are listed as follows: Mount Vernon district, \$5,000; Mc-Lean, \$4,500; Falls Church, \$4,900; Fairfax, \$2,300; Dranesville, \$1,950; Vienna, \$1,700; Seminary, \$1,750;

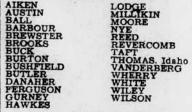
Lorton, \$500; colored auxiliary, \$250, and general, \$505.

expects residents of this area to continue to go by automobile to the nearest bus or streetcar terminal, he There will be no community musiexplained. cale tomorrow night at the Weshington Chapel of the Latter-Day Saints. was announced today by D. S. for the presidency of the chamber Wheelwright, director of the chapel. at On the next five Saturdays at 8 p.m. the open discussion. Other officers the chapel will present varied enternominated included Phil Schaefer. tainment programs. first vice president; John Reeves, treasurer; William Buckley and Parker Badger, secretaries. The an-



The Senate roll call vote yesterday Fund drive, following a plea by Mrs. on the District police-fire pay bill J. W. Ferris, wife of Maj. Ferris of follows: the Army.

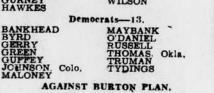
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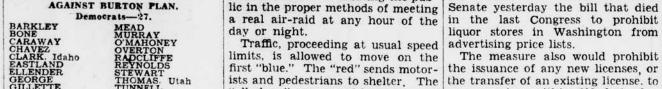


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HAWKES LODGE

Progressive-1. The roll call on the teachers' pay FOR BURTON SUBSTITUTE. Republicans-24

as well as Washington. By the Associated Press

timore 40 Measures Pass House.

Last night, in its first session after the week-end recess, the House passed 40 bills, many of them local measures. her son had been Roy L. Harmon.

Included, however, was an emergency Senate bill permitting use of prison labor in State hospitals and departments when other labor was unavailable. graduate of Montgomery Blair High

The measure, introduced by Senator Joseph R. Byrnes, Democrat, of Baltimore, would take effect immediately on receiving Gov. O'Conor's signature.

A bill which was introduced for the Legislative Council and Commissioner of Labor and Statistics John M. Pohlhaus was effectively sidetracked when it was made a special order of business for April 7, two days after the General Assembly is scheduled to adjourn. The measure would have removed the canning and packing industry from an exempt classification regarding employment of minors

Proponents agreed Federal statutes now required virtually the same things, but argued that if Federal restrictions should be raised by presidential proclamation, the laws of the State should not prohibit employment of minors under 16.

Game Code Corrected. The revised fish and game code was sent back to committee for correction after Senator John B. Funk. Democrat, of Frederick announced several errors had been found in it. Seven new bills and two resolutions were introduced in the House Another bill passed by the House would revise the State Aviation

Commission setup. Gov. O'Conor maker, and Robert A. Wilkin, Route previously announced it would be 1, Clifton, streetcar operator, who

A special hearing is scheduled tohight on State Guard bills in the Senate and House, including a Senate measure approved by the House which would give the Governor power to order State guardsmen to special military police duty on State

The Senate received no new bills tris Committee reintroduced in the and did not pass any measures.

Men Cited for Induction the issuance of any new licenses, or

registrants, 61 white and 10 colored men, today were sent by Local Board No. 1 of Rockville to Baltimore for physical examination and possible induction.

Silver Spring Groups

Deploring the wave of strikes, absenteeism and "other activities that reduce war production and endanger

the lives of Americans in battle zones," the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, Md., last night adopted a resolution calling for congressional action to meet these problems Telegrams were sent to Senator

Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland and Representative Beall, Republican, of Maryland urging them to "sponsor and strongly support any measures which will speed the war to a suc-

cessful conclusion." The group indorsed "all constitutional methods that can be applied to end strikes, 24-hour meetings, sit-downs, absenteeism and other activities that reduce war production." The telegrams were signed by

Berry Clark, president of the group, which represents 15 affiliated civic associations in the Silver Spring area A special committee appointed to

study the feasibility of establishing a hospital in Silver Spring suggested postponement of the project for the present. It was stated that Federal funds already appropriated are badly needed for existing hospitals.

The committee, however, will continue its efforts to obtain a hospital for the community later.

Mr. Clark was authorized to contact all civic organizations affiliated with the group and ask support in the current Red Cross War Fund drive.

A resolution of sympathy on the recent death of Ira E. Lass, delegate from the Four Corners Citizens' Associataion, was adopted.

discontinued for the duration. **Crowds Seeking Auto Tabs**

Jam Municipal Center New Municipal Center yesterday for

the new 1943 auto tabs are any indication, plenty of people are still bridges. keeping the family car in commission. The traffic department could

give no explanation of the large 81 Montgomery County business In any event, traffic officials reported first day business yesterday

opening day last year. Over-the-Seventy-one Montgomery County counter sales of the tabs accounted for 1,085 tabs, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said. This compares with 378 sales at

fic department also mailed out 4,000 tabs yesterday. White men listed were:

ed were: Windsor, Zachariah R. Baul. Charles E. Nicholson, W. T. Pope, Joseph E. Davis, E. W., jr. Filng, Harvey W. Wolfrey, Reuben C. Nicholson, James B. Knott, Walter W. Matthews. Walter K. Childs, William A. Tabler, Carlton B. Pope, Ira M. Dornheim, Carl E. Bruner, Mack R. Hood, Henry A. Kendall, Robert G. Parsley, Irvin M. Fisher, Robert H. Bruner, Roy L. Calloway, Roy, jr. Musgrove, H.S. jr. Foster, Dewey S. Embroy, Clarpace B. for new tabs by Thursday the applicant should call in person at the Municipal Center. The office, located in Room 1157 s open from 8:15 to 4:30 during the

Many Await Review. Although if a man's marriage was taken along with the single men,

lations, as well as circumstances, have changed. For instance, draft boards might when his selection was imminent

year of training. In reviewing cases he might be called now. In another

draft board probably would rule groups. that his selection had been immarriage. In that case any chilcount, either. In considering children, it was

emphasized that everything depended on the man's circumstances before the attack on Pearl Harbor. For instance, if a man was examined early in the draft and placed in

4-F and was married while in that classification, he could reasonably assumed that his selection wasn't imminent. If he was later reclassified as available for service his marriage probably would be considered was handy.

Some Have Good Argument. On the other hand a man whose

trolley buses." physical handicaps put him in 1-B couldn't assume that his selection was not imminent since he could be mile to get a shave. called for limited service at any

time. Although the President's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency in May, 1941, is generally considered as putting men on notice that their selection was imminent, draft spokesman said that If the crowds that jammed the a man registered in the first registration, who had never been classified or ordered to report for a physical examination and had a high order number, would have some basis for assuming he was not about to be called and might have a reasonable argument for a "good" mar-

riage. Youths of 21. however, should have was nearly 300 per cent over the been put on notice that their selection was imminent when their registration was proclaimed in May for July, 1941, since it was explained that their names would be integrated with the other registrants and the same time a year ago. The trafthey could expect an early call. Their marriages after May, 1941, probably would not be considered Mr. Van Duzer said should a mo-'good. torist fail to receive an application

December 8, 1941. Deadline. Regardless of whether men were registered for the draft at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor-and that includes the men who registered February 16, 1942, and thereafter-no marriage performed after

Edward L. Stock, jr., 107 West Saul road, Chevy Chase, Md., chairnot "good" he should have been man of the Victory Garden program of the Montgomery County Citizens' it was explained that some men's Service Corps, will confer this week cases have not been reviewed for a with County Commissioners Lacy long time, during which the regu- Shaw and William Prescott on the county program. Mr. Stock said the discussion will

include not only progress of plans have deferred a man who married for offering Victory Gardens to county residents, but also the apbut when the draft was only for a pointment of a committee of experts to aid in the program.

The new chairman said he hoped instance, a man might have been to formulate an educational prodeferred because of a dependent gram so seeds, fertilizer and efforts mother and been married while he would not be wasted. He also will was deferred on that score. The co-ordinate the efforts of county

Mr. Stock is operator of Stock minent and would not count the Brothers Nurseries in Bethesda. He was connected with the Agriculture dren of the marriage would not Department fruit and vegetable inspection service before entering the

nursery business.

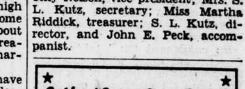
Briton Is Fined \$180 For Driving to Cafe By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 2 .- A magistrate fined Ivor Khan approximately \$180 yesterday for driving his car a mile to a restaurant when a trolley bus

The arresting officer said Khan told him, "I can't waste my time on

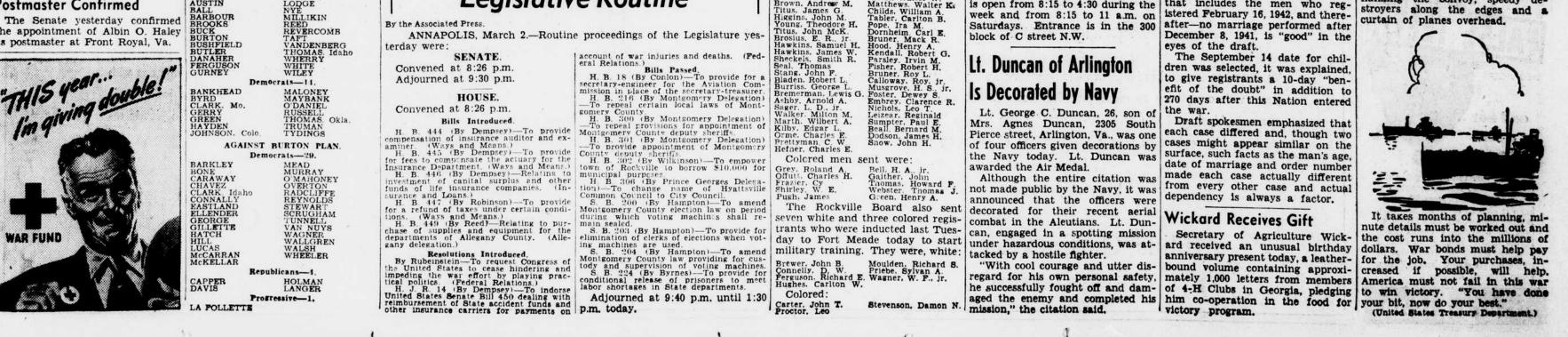
At the same sitting David Rosenberg drew a \$50 fine for driving a

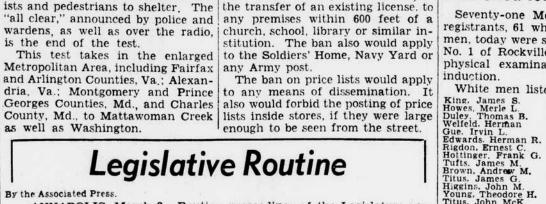
Mrs Lindner Heads Choir Of Alexandria Church Mrs. L. C. Lindner has been elected president of the choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, it was learned today. Other officers include Miss Dorothy Nelson, vice president; Mrs. S.



What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A ship convoy is a wonderful sight to watch steaming out of an American port with munitions, supplies war equipment and men. Ships camouflaged . . . the pace set to match the slowest merchantman in the convoy . . . sleek gray cruisers flanking the convoy, speedy destroyers along the edges and a





and Arlington Counties, Va.; Alexan-

dria, Va.; Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Charles also would forbid the posting of price County, Md., to Mattawoman Creek lists inside stores, if they were large Legislative Routine

Under New Rules Set Today continued. A long, steady blast on the sirens **New McCarran Bill Asks** this afternoon will herald the first daylight test here under the new Liquor Price Ad Ban air-raid signals. Scheduled for some time between 2 and 4 p.m., the test is one of Chairman McCarran of the Dis-

several called for educating the pub-

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THE . EVENING STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

Soviet News Agency **Assails Polish Stand** For Prewar Frontier

Assertion of Refusing To Aid Nazis Against Russia Challenged

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 2 .- In a broadcast from Moscow, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, took the Polish government-in-exile to task today for insisting on postwar establish-

The criticism apparently was pro-voked by a statement issued by the Polish government in London February 25 declaring that since the conclusion of the Polish - Soviet treaty of July 30, 1941, Poland had "maintained an unchangeable attitude" on her frontier with Russia, holding that "the status quo previous to September 1, 1939, is in force.'

Assertion Challenged.

The Tass statement said that by of facilities will be made. the aggressive policy of imperialist do a few things on his own to pro- sary to transplant them to a larger states which partitioned the traditional Ukrainian and Byelorussian (White Russia) lands among themselves, the Polish government thus comes out as an advocate of a partition of the Ukrainian and Byelorussian lands."

The agency also declared that "the assertion that Poland until the beginning of this war refused to collaborate in any way with Germany against the Soviet Union does not correspond with reality.

The Polish statement had said that "neither before the outbreak of this war not during it has the Polish government ever agreed to any cooperation with the Germans against the Soviet Union.'

Slav Unity Stressed.

Tass continued:

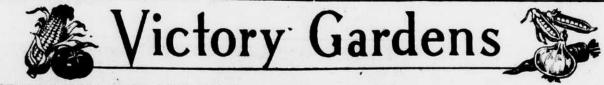
"The present war teaches us, above all, that the Slav peoples must live in friendship to rid themselves of danger of the German yoke.

"Polish ruling circles have learned nothing if they foster enmity be-tween the Polish people and the peoples of the Ukraine and Byelorussia. Such a policy weakens Poland herself and breaks the united front of the Slav peoples in their struggle against the German invasion.

"The Polish government declaration bears witness to the fact the present Polish ruling circles do not reflect in this matter the genuine opinion of the Polish people.

Russia Seeks Liberation Of Nazi-Enslaved Peoples

Russia is "struggling for the liberation of the nations enslaved by the Germans," Alexander F. Gorkin, secretary of the presidium of the



STARTING PLANTS FOR THE VICTORY GARDEN

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

son, should be the aim of every ample plants may be grown to start the early garden. home gardener. Starting seeds in-

doors in late as a southerly basement window, he February and may make use of a bell jar and No. 14 early March is grow plants in a warmer, drier atnecessary but mosphere. This may be done by not always easy cutting the bottom from a one or

ficient use from it to justify the effort This is an unfortunate situation when Victory gardens of the great- a 4 or 6 inch pot filled with a suitest usefulness are so badly needed able soil mixture. Seeds are placed by many families. It appears even in the soil and thinly covered with more serious when we realize that sand or peat moss. The pot should greenhouses and other sources of stand in a saucer or shallow pan vegetable plants are being adversely filled with water. If the inside walls affected by the shortages of labor of the jar become covered with

and fuel. It is to be hoped, how- moisture the cork may be loosened ever, that the greatest possible use to admit air. Usually the plants

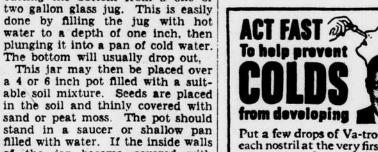
make rapid growth. When the first "continuing to regard as legitimate However, the home gardener may true leaves appear it will be neces-

vide strong, healthy plants. He may | container, one in which they may be build a small glassed-in inclosure spaced at least one inch apartover a south basement window. The two inches is better.

heat from the basement and the sun The soil in which they are transshould provide a temperature high planted should be fairly rich and An early garden, one that pro- enough (40-60 degrees) for good fibrous as strong root development duces useful crops early in the sea- plant growth. In such a small space is desired. It takes four to six weeks to grow a plant from a seed to the desired size for planting in Lacking a suitable situation such

the garden.

(Clip and save for the Victory Garden Book.)



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Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., said today in an article distributed in the information bulletin of the Soviet Embassy here.

The statement is viewed as the clarification of the February 23 order of the day by Premier Stalin, which raised the question of whether the Red Armies intended to stop fighting at the borders of Germany.

Mr. Gorkin, apparently reacting against statements by Soviet sympathizers pressing for the second front. wrote:

"To quote the words addressed by Commander in Chief Stalin to the President of the United States of America, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Soviet people are sure that the joint fighting action of the armed forces of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union will soon lead to victory over our common enemy."

The writer also quoted with approval from a statement on Soviet's lack of territorial aspiration made by Premier Stalin July 3, 1941:

"We have not and cannot have any such war aims as the seizure of foreign territories and the subjugation of foreign peoples-whether it be the peoples and territories of Europe or the peoples and territories of Asia, including Iran."

Suit Challenging Right **Of Firing Is Dismissed**

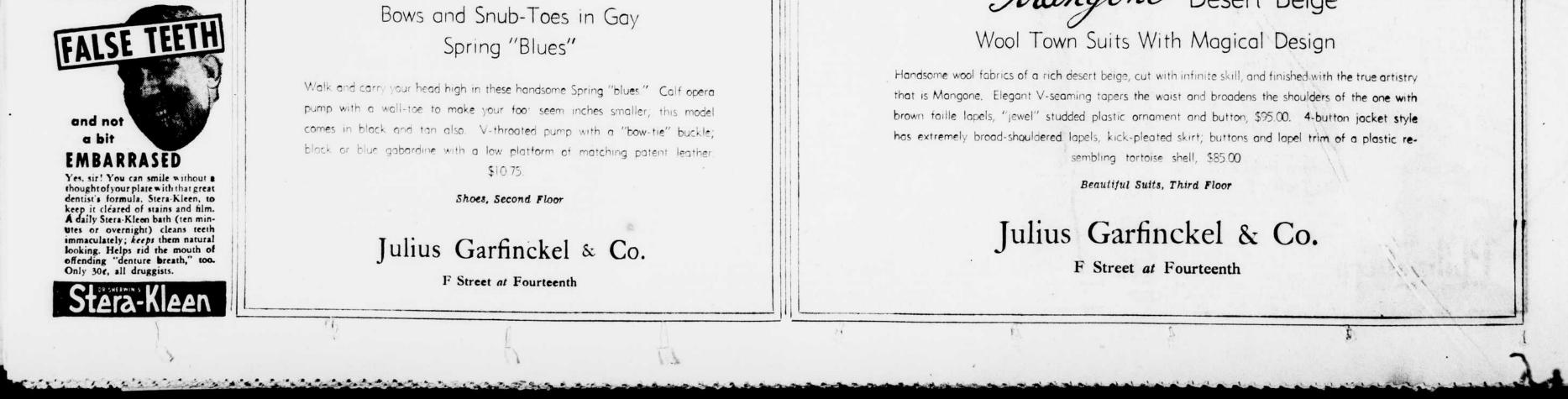
District Court Justice Daniel W. D'Donoghue yesterday dismissed a suit challenging the right of Government officials to dismiss an employe on the basis of low efficiency ratings without allowing the dismissed worker a hearing

The complaint was filed by Stanley H. Borak, dismissed New York City Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization examiner, who asked reinstatement and back pay. The defendant in the suit was Attorney General Biddle.

Mr. Borak alleged his low rating was determined by officials who were biased against him and was accepted by his superiors without a hearing.

He challenged the legality of a Government order which extended the probationary period of his position from six months to one year. on the grounds that the amendment to the regulations was not published in the Federal Register as required by law.

The Government argued that, as a probationary employe. Mr. Borak was subject to dismissal without a hearing. Representing Mr. Biddle in the suit were Jerome C. Strumpf. Justice Department attorney, and Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Long.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

SOCIETY.

Uruguayan Envoy and Wife Hosts at Buffet Supper

Entertain in Honor of Newspapermen Who Are Visiting in This Country

through the Office of the Co-ordi- guay, Dr. Alberto Guani. nator of Inter-American Affairs to be the guests of this country.

Mundo Uruguayo; Senor Ricardo States. Vernazza, managing editor of El

for La Razon. Other guests at last evening's party for the visitors included only cities before coming to Washington. newspaper men and women in Washington and staff members of the news services located here. There were about 60 guests all told, and the supper was given at the Mayflower.

The visiting newspapermen arthe larger cities for the past month as the guests of the United States. They crossed the country to the West Coast and returning East, spent two days in Boston and went several days before coming to Washington. They arrived here Saturday and will remain through this acting editor of La Gaceta. week. A variety of parties will be given for them during the week, but the schedule for these entertainments is not yet complete.

Is Residing Here

ciated.

Announcement is made of the

Additional gayety was given to entertained. It is expected that last evening's party as it included they will come to Washington some toasts to the new President of time in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Turpen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr.

Mobile and is a graduate of the and Mrs. Leroy Reynoldson, Mr. and

Wed to Mr. Turpen; Hosts at Supper

The Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. | Uruguay, Senor Juan Jose de Am-Juan Carlos Blanco, and Senora de ezaga, whose inauguration took Blanco were hosts at a buffet supper place yesterday. Some time belast evening at the Mayflower for a tween now and June he will visit group of visiting newspaper men the United States and on his trip from their country, who were in- to this country will be accompanied vited by the National Press Club by the new Vice President of Uru-

The purpose of the visit of President de Amezaga and Vice President The guests of honor were Dr. Guani is threefold. In keeping with Tomas C. Brena, editor of the Cath- the good neighbor policy, the visitors olic newspaper, El Bien Publico; will first want to make the acquaint-Senor Jose Pereyra Gonzales, news ance of President Roosevelt. They editor of El Dia of Montevideo; Dr. also will present Uruguay's need for Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta, co- more shipments of vital supplies and director of El Pais; Senor Julio will seek to arrange a program for Caproale Scelta, co-director of close collaboration with the United

Another group of South American Tiempo; Senor Carlos Manini Rios, newspapermen who will tour the director of La Manana, and Senor United States as the guests of this Nelson Garcio Serrato, staff writer Government arrived today at Miami from Argentina and will spend about six weeks visiting the large

The group will include Senor Jose Santos Gollan, editor of La Prensa; Senor Fabian Calle, secretary of the editorial staff of Los Andes; Dr. Juan S. Zalmaggira, secretary general of La Nacion; Senor Ricardo Enrique Maquieriera, secretary of

the editorial board of El Mundo, and rived in this country the latter part also associated with El Hogar; Senor of January and have been touring Hector Peralta Tamos, member of the board of directors of La Razon; Senor Jose W. Augusti, owner and editor of Noticias Grasicas; Senor Nestor Joaquin Lagos Rosario, assistant editor of La Capital: Senor from there to New York to spend Francisco Mateos Vidal, acting director of La Principos, and Senor Alfredo Coviella, administrator and Upon the completion of their tour of other parts of the United States

In Chevy Chase

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger the visitors will come to Washingofficiated at the ceremony, ton, where they will be variously which was performed in St. Matthew's Church.

Pvt. Studebaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Stude-

-Harris & Ewing Photos. Plattsburg, N.Y.

Miss Roma Medford Mr. and Mrs. Walton Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Brien Weds Mr. James D. Bligh, Jr., in New York Mr. and Mrs. George Pelham

Plans for the marriage of Miss | Mr. Bligh's best man. Mr. Shuman marriage of Miss Roma Frances Walton of Chevy Chase were hosts Mary Elizabeth O'Brien to Mr. was a professor of Mr. Bligh's dur-Medford and Mr. Frederick Wharry at a supper party Sunday evening Turpen, the ceremony taking place in compliment to Miss Cynthia James D. Bligh, jr., U. S. N. R., ing the time that the latter was a January 1 in the rectory of St. Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. which was to have taken place next student at the Peddie School. Matthew's Cathedral, where the John S. Biggs, whose marriage to Saturday morning in St. John's After the ceremony a wedding Rev. William Francis Stricker offi- Mr. Roger Garlock of Long Island, Church in Forest Glen, Md., had to luncheon was served at the Waldorf-N. Y., will take place in April . Fol-Astoria at which the wedding guests be canceled because of a change in Mrs. Turpen is the daughter of lowing the supper party there was were present. Mrs. Bligh will re-Mr. Bligh's orders and the couple Mrs. Thomas M. Medford and the a surprise shower later in the evemain in New York for some time. late Mr. Medford and is a graduate ning. The guests included Mr. and was married at a ceremony in New For the marriage of her daughter

of the Washington College of Law. Mrs. John S. Biggs, Maj. Howard Mr. Turpen is the son of the late Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earp, Was marked by its simplicity. Mrs. O'Brien wore an ensemble of light blue, while Mrs. Bligh, the The ceremony was performed at high noon in Our Lady's Chapel of mother of the bridegroom, wore navy Benjamin Franklin University and Mrs. O. Leslie Crickenbarger, Mr. St. Patrick's Cathedral in the presblue. Both wore corsages of orchids

Gen., Mme. Chu **WillAccompany** Mme. Chiang

Dr. Li Ly Ngai Here From Toronto to Be Guest at Their Home Dr. Li Ly Ngai came from Toronto, Canada, yesterday to be a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Gen. Chu Shih-ming and Gen. and Mme. Chu Shih-ming left for New York Sunday with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and will accompany her on her tour across the country.

Mme. Chu and Mme. Chiang have been friends over a long period of years. Their mothers were close friends also when they both lived in Shanghai. Both Mme. Chu and Mme. Chiang are graduates of Wellesley College, although they were not in college at the same time Mme. Chiang graduated with the class of 1917 and Mme. Chu with the class of 1924. After finishing college and before she came to Washington a year and a half ago, Announcement Mme. Chu assisted Mme. Chiang in

her work with the warphans, a Made of Two name that Mme. Chiang coined for war orphans. Dr. Ngai came to this country Engagements with her brother-in-law and sister when Gen. Chu was made military Georgia Trainer

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attache of the Chinese Embassy here. She is a physician and is a graduate of the Rockefeller Medical College in Peking. Dr. Ngai's husband is also a physician, a member of the staff of the Toronto Hospital.



MRS. KENNETH ROBSON REEVES.

Formerly Miss Florence Primm, daughter of Mr. Paul H. Primm of Washington, she and Sergt. Reeves, U. S. A., are making their home in Augusta, Mich., following their Doris Shaffer, W. J. Chambreau Wed in Baltimore

and a second of the

Will Reside Here Where Bridegroom Is Now Stationed

An out-of-town wedding of recent date that is of interest in Washington took place in Baltimore the evening of February 20 when Miss Doris Jeanne Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shaffer of Juniata Pa., became the bride of Corpl. William J. Chambreau, now stationed with the Army in this city.

Corpl. Chambreau is the son of M and Mme. William W. Chambreau of Washington, and is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy. He also attended George Washington Uni-MISS MARY LOU STEPHENS. versity. His mother is the designer Her engagement to Mr. Paul and maker of the little French E. Humphreys is announced fetiche, "Nenette and Rin Tin Tin, by her mother, Mrs. Margaret which was cherished as a talisman by the soldiers in the Great War and E. Stephens of Arlington. Mr. is prized by many of our soldiers in Humphreys is the son of Mrs. this war as a good luck charm.

N. V. Humphreys of Syracuse, The wedding of Corpl. Chambreau and Miss Shaffer took place in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Baltimore, where lilies and ferns made an impressive setting for the 7 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Adolph John Stienke officated. A dress of white chiffon trimmed with lace was worn by the bride who was escorted to the altar by Mr. Frank Roberto and given by him in marriage. She wore a finger-tiplength veil which fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and her bouquet was a shower of white gardenias and gypsophila. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice N. Trainer Miss Flora E. Shaffer was maid

of East Orange, N. J., announce of honor for her sister, wearing a dress of baby blue taffeta trimmed the engagement of their daughter, with lace and carrying a bouquet of Miss Georgia Louise Trainer, to Enred roses. The bridesmaids were Miss sign Warren L. Hawley, U. S. N. R. Marion Hoffman of Altoona, Pa., Miss Trainer was graduated from and Miss Rachel Lavine of Wash-Kent Place School in Summit, N. J., ington, both of whom were costumed and from Bryn Mawr College in like the maid of honor and carried 1941. She received her master's de- red roses.

gree from the Fletcher School of Staff Sergt. Robert A. Chambreau Law and Diplomacy in Boston. At brother of the bridegroom, was his the present time she is residing in best man, and Pvt. Robert Maul of Buffalo and Sergt. Walter O. Ensign Hawley is the son of Mrs. Schneider of New York served as Frank Stacey Hawley and the late ushers. The home of the bride's aunt,

Dr. Hawley of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in Mrs. Flora E. MacCrowe, was the scene of a reception and buffet supthe spring. per after the ceremony, Corpl. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Vee of Mrs. Chambreau leaving later for a wedding trip with the bride wearing Hanska, Minn., announce the ena brown tweed suit with green acgagement of their daughter, Miss cessories. They will make their Grace Vee, to Lt. (j. g.) Benson N. home in Washington. Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Redding of Bingham Lake, Minn.

And Ensign Hawley

Will Be Married

Lt. Redding is a graduate of the Georgia State Society University of Minnesota dental school, where he was affiliated with Will Have Dance Delta Upsilon and Xi Psi Phi Fra-The Georgia State Society will ternities. It present he is stationed at the National Naval Medical Cenhave a pre-St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday evening in the west ballter in Bethesda, Md. room of the Shoreham Hotel from The wedding will take place

March 17 in the Zion Lutheran 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Church in Hanska.



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MISS PEARL LOUISE BODMER Miss Bodmer's engagement to Mr. David Lee Lodge, son of Capt. and Mrs. Sydney J. Lodge of Briarley Military Academy, was recently an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bodmer.

Frances Russell **Becomes Bride** Of Mr. Schreiner Calvary Methodist Church Is Scene Of Recent Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances Cornelia Russell to Mr. Edmund Whitman Schreiner took place Saturday in the Calvary Methodist Church on Columbia road. The Rev. Orris Gravenor Robinson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russell of this city, and Mr. Schreiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schreiner of Al-

bany, N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Geraldine Redden and Mrs. George W. Knight. Lt. Knight was

the best man for Mr. Schreiner. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner will return to Washington, where they are both employed.

Mr. Schreiner is the grandson of Mr. Edmund E. Schreiner, formerly prominent in the Treasury Department.

Miss Phoebe Johnson Is Recent Bride **Of Everette Eades**

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Phoebe Rebecca Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, extends an invitation to Johnson, to Lt. Everette Eades, jr.,

N. Y., will take place in April. Fol-Arthur Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arthur Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. officiated. The bride is the daugh-Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Beall, ter of Mrs. Luke Clark O'Brien of School for Secretaries. Mr. Bligh, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jarrett, Mrs. Wheaton, Md., and Mr. Bligh is the after his graduation from the Peddie Maurice Hall and Dr. and Mrs. Maris son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bligh School, attended Georgetown Uniof this city. Prossett. The bride was escorted by her Miss Nancy Merrill entertained Navy. cousin, Mr. William Pierce of Mount Thursday in the home of her Vernon, N. Y. She wore a frock of aqua crepe with an aqua hat having a shoulder-length veil and wore a supper for 40 guests. Miss Pat Maphis with Miss Bon-nie-Mason Throckmorton of Chevy corsage of white orchids. She carried a white prayer book. Miss Doris Petit of this city was the bride's only attendant. She wore an ensemble Edward, who is a student at Har-Chase, Md., entertained at a tea of fuchsia and her corsage was of grave Military Academy in Virginia and linen shower Sunday in the home of Miss Maphis in compliment orchids over the week end. She enterto Miss Phyllis Stoever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Stoever, Mr. Maurice Shuman of the Ped- tained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. die School in Hightstown, N. J., was Arthur Clarendon Smith Sunday. whose marriage to Lt. Robert Douglas Hoffman of Washington will take place March 20. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton L FRANK CO. PRESENTS & SERIES OF IMAGINARY LETTERS FROM THE TYPICAL were hosts Saturday to 17 guests at a delightful dinner party, later hav-ing their guests to play bridge. GIRL TO THE TYPICAL DOY IN THE SERVICE. WRITE "HIM" PERSONAL, CHEER-RUL LETTERS, SENIO ONLY GOOD NEWS, WRITE OFTEN AND USE "Y" MAIL.

Dear Freddie,

MRS. FRANCIS GAEGLER, Jr. MRS. MARION JOHN Before her recent marriage STUDEBAKER. to Sergt. Gaegler the bride Mrs. Studebaker is the forwas Miss Marion Murphy. She mer Miss Betty Jane Johnson. is the daughter of Mr. and Her recent wedding took place Mrs. Edward Murphy. The in the Mount Pleasant Conbridegroom is the son of Mr. gregational Church. She is and Mrs. Francis Gaegler. the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Walden Johnson of Arrlington.

> baker of Saranac, N.Y. They will make their home in

Mr. Turpen is now on duty in the Naval Reserve, and Mrs. Turpen is making her home here.

the Washington College of Law.

Visiting in Virginia

Mrs. William La Varre, formerly of Washington, will spend the re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrill mainder of the winter with her of Chevy Chase. The party was a sister at 6784 Little Falls road, East ration holiday dance followed by a Falls Church, Va. Mrs. La Varre's many friends will welcome her back to the social and club life here.

MRS. BENJAMIN R. WALTHALL. Before her marriage Mrs. Walthall was Miss Camille C. Mumphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mumphrey of Baton Rouge. Mr. Walthall is the son of Mrs. B. C. Walthall of New Orleans and the late Mr. Walthall.

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Army Chief of Staff Honored at Dinner

Gen. George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Marshall were the guests of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower Hotel at which Gen. Emile Bethouart, chief of the French Military Mission, was host. Other guests included Lt. Gen. Gordon N. Macready of the British Army Staff, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney, Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Maurice A. Pope, Vice Admiral and Mme. Raymond Fenard, Col. Albert J. P. LeBel and Mr. and Mrs. Guillaume Georges-Picot.

Returns to Richmond Va., after spending the week end with relatives in Washington, their

Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lanham, has returned to Richmond. former home

versity and was studying at Ursinus College at the time of entering the Mrs. Motley Hostess Mrs. Ruth Motley, formerly of Minneapolis and now residing in Washington, entertained her son

Just received your letter, and am still

out of breath from running upstairs. Goodness!

don't you know these things are important to

busy, the Bee has nothing on me.

me? Of course I know of the millions of other

things "my army" has to do. Talk about being

a darling suit. Just wait till you see me in it- you won't be sitting under no apple tree with any one else. Jane and cousin Harry were

in town- showed them the sights. My feet are

P.S. Bought a

Bond today - know

Today I shopped at L. FRANK CO. I bought

still aching, but we had loads of fun. It was very educational, too. It's been

Smithsonian. Stopped in to see your folks, and had to take a hand in bridge- you know

how I hate cards. And Tommy Dorsey was on the air, too. Everyone is fine, and they all send you their best. Please write soon.

Time just stands still between letters.

With all my love,

Dorie

a long time since I've been to the

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of

Tuesday, March 2nd

grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony,

marriage here recently.

cumstances, The Star cannot and must bear a signed authorization.

weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary cir-

Return to South Lt. and Mrs. Luther S. Gartrell have returned to Lt. Gartrell's post in the South after a month's visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Powell Smith, in Delafield place. daughter, Miss Mary Harvey Smith, Mrs. Gartrell was Miss Alyce Powell has returned from a visit to her before her recent marriage to Lt. sister, Mrs. George Wood, at Provi-Gartrell in November. Lt. Gartrell dence, R. I., where Mr. Wood is is a flight surgeon in the United stationed on Navy Department States Air Force. work.

all Georgians in Washington and their friends. Capt. Warner Hall is field artillery, the cer place February 20 in the chapel at chairman of the Floor Committee. Camp Gordon, Ga. **Returns From Visit** Mrs. Harvey L. Smith, with her

The bride attended Wilson Teachers College and George Washington University, and Lt. Eades attended George Washington University and received his commission at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eades of this city.

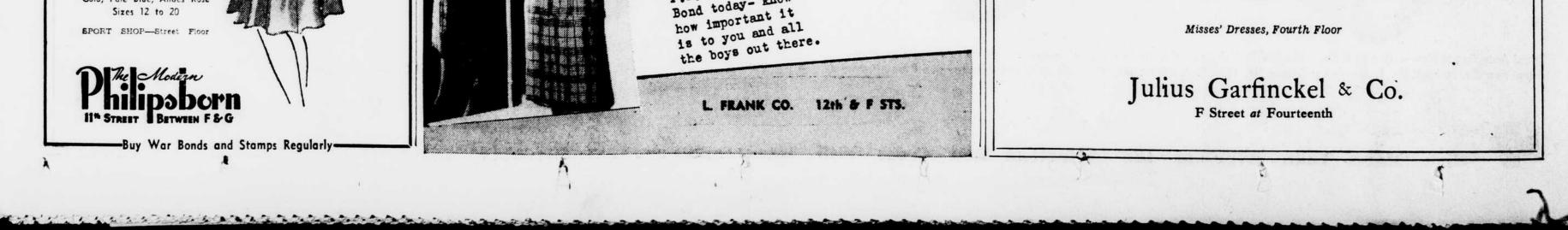
> The couple are making their home in North Augusta, S. C.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943.

GOP League Told Of Red Cross Work in War

Miss Hitchcock Gives Sketch of Activities Of Various Units

Facts and figures on the accomplishments of the American Red Cross during the past year, the Nation's first year of war, were given by Miss Lena Hitchcock of the speakers' bureau of the American Red Cross before members of the League of Republican Women yesterday.

Speaking at the organization's monthly meeting at league headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Miss Hitchcock sketched activities of various groups working under the auspices of the Red Cross. Special praise was extended to the Gray Ladies, the nurse's aides and men and women volunteering for service overseas.

"A number of our Red Cross workers have already gone down in the Atlantic and the Pacific." the speaker said, "yet there are more and more applying to go overseas."

Miss Hitchcock repudiated a charge that contributions to the Red Cross frequently went to paying high salaries to employes.

"The chairman is paid a salary out of a sum set up by three wealthy men in New York for the express purpose of paying a man whose services are valuable, but who has not enough money of his own to give all of his time to a job without compensation," she explained. "Red Cross employes are paid lower salaries than any other class of white collar workmen," she added.

the club, was detained at the Senate on business and unable to attend. This is the second time Senator Army Daughters Burton has been obliged to cancel a speaking engagement before the organization. James Selvage, recently appointed director of public relations of the Republican National Committee, who gave a brief off-Senator.

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the president, who presided.

Several new members were announced by Mrs. Gann, including Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Representative Winifred Stanley, Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, editor of the Washington Times-Herald; Mrs. Merrill E. Spalding, Mrs. Ernest Eden Norris, Mrs. Edward A. St. John, Mrs. R. Wellford Tyler, Mrs. Allen Cunningham, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Anne P. Randolph, Mrs. Paul Cornell, Mrs. William M. McKee, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. guests attending the luncheon, at Adam K. Stricker, jr.; Mrs. Owen G. Butts, Miss H. Elizabeth O'Con-nor. Mrs. Ella R. Lambke, Mrs. A. F. which Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, ter, president of the Washington chap-ter, presided. Eberly, jr.; Mrs. Ralph S. Gromann, Mrs. George R. Call, Mrs. Le Roy Eakin, Mrs. James G. Strong and Jangos to Meet

nia; Mrs. W. P. Lambertson, wife of Representative Lambertson of Kansas; Mrs. Sid Simpson, wife of Representative Simpson of Illinois, and Mrs. Lowell Stockman, wife of Representative Stockman of Oregon. Committee reports were heard at a board meeting preceding the open meeting. Mrs. Edward A. Keys, chairman of the Red Cross Committee, announced 163 garments and Senator Harold H. Burton of kits turned in by her committee Ohio, who was scheduled to address during the month of February.

Hold Luncheon

The increasing popularity of the monthly luncheons of the Daughters of the United States Army was evithe-record talk, "pinch-hit" for the denced yesterday by a record attendance, filling the auditorium at the Washington Club, where tables were set up for the affair.

Many members brought guests to hear the speaker, Sir Owen Dixon, Minister from Australia, give an interesting off-the-record talk on Australia's participation in the war. Prior to the program announcement was made that a contribution of \$50 had been voted by the National Society, Daughters of the United States Army, to be added to the sum of \$25 donated by the local chapter to the American Red Cross. Lady Dixon was among the honor



Mrs. Leona Gilbert (right) president of the Arlington Women's Club, and Mrs. Paul Hines, program chairman, visualize well-filled pantry shelves next fall as they formulate plans for victory gardens with W. H. Youngman, garden editor of The Evening Star. Mr. Youngman, who spoke at a meeting of the club yesterday, is giving practical suggestions on preparing a vegetable garden outside the parish hall, Arlington Methodist Church, where the meeting was held.

-Star Staff Photo.

Youngman Gives Arlington Club Advice on Victory Gardens

Practical advice on growing vic- | of the poems he wrote. He told how tory gardens was given by Wilbur it had taken him two years to write H. Youngman, garden editor of The one of his poems but one which Evening Star, to members of the recently was awarded a prize in a Arlington Women's Club yesterday. | contest took him but seven minutes Who should grow gardens and to compose and was typed out before

he went to work in the morning, he how to select the proper site were among suggestions offered by the said. Several copies of his book were speaker. While experience is not brought by members to the meeting necessary, it is an asset, Mr. Young- and autographed by the author. man said, adding no one who is not The club voted to send Mrs. Leona willing to spend at least a half hour Gilbert, the club president, to the each day in the garden should atannual meeting of the Virginia Fedtempt one. The speaker advised eration of Women's Clubs to be held reading to obtain information and in Richmond April 7. cited the case of a man over 82 years

Mrs. Gilbert presided at the meetof age with no experience who by reading, study and work had prochairman, introduced the speakers. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin. duced one of the best small gardens Approximately 70 members, inluding five new ones and 10 guests.

"Don't grow things the family won't eat; don't plant vegetables that pests will eat if you don't like ton Methodist Church on Columbia to fight pests, and don't try to pike. garden more than you can carry Scout Winners through," were some of the "don'ts"

he had seen.

advised by Mr. Youngman. Named Tonight He suggested that the plot selected be approximately 20 by 20 feet and not over 30 by 50 feet; that it be in a spot with plenty of morning sun and where there were no tree roots. A garden of the size advised should supply sufficient vegetables for the average family with enough also for canning, Mr. Youngman said.

The victory gardener should plan Hotel. so as to get food from May until

Tswen-ling Tsui Tells of China's Role in War

Embassy Secretary Gives Talk Before 20th Century Club

floating library will be featured by "The Role of China in the War the speaker, S. D. Schell, executive of Freedom" was the subject of an director of the Maritime Commisaddress by Tswen-ling Tsui, first sion. Mr. Schell has been closely secretary of the Chinese Embassy identified with efforts to secure yesterday before members of the books for men carrying war supplies Twentieth Century Club. to the fighting fronts, as well as Mr. Tsui cited characteristics of

for men in the lighthouse service. the Chinese people which have en-Because of the frequent torpedoing abled them to carry on against of merchant ships, many floating the Japanese in the past five years. libraries, consisting of 40 books cov-The Chinese possess a valuable ering a wide range of subjects, have asset in an ability to improvise, the been lost, and replacements are speaker declared. Many things greatly needed.

which would be thrown away as A "surprise book party" is planned, useless in the United States would and the DAR and their friends are be salvaged in China and made into invited to bring 1,000 books for a variety of needed articles. he said. the meeting. Mrs. Arthur C. Hough-The method of utilizing the same ton, State chairman of national automobile tags year after year, defense, who will preside, will inmerely changing the year date by troduce the speaker and present the placing a small new tag in a corner books. The meeting is open to the of the old one, as is now used in public.

some States, has been adopted in Books for soldiers are being China for many years as a method brought by members of the Francis of saving metal, Mr. Tsui com- Scott Chapter to a meeting today mented at the home of Mrs. William R.

Another factor which has helped Cole, 2153 California street N.W. China to carry on her fight has Members also have been requested een her traditional habit of unit- to bring empty medicine or vinegar bottles, to be sent to the District ing in the face of a common foe, hospitals, where they are needed. he added. Mrs. Dan H. Wheeler, Mrs. Fred

"The Chinese may have political A. Barnes and Mrs. Laurence A. differences in time of peace but Barnes are assisting the hostess at when they are facing a common foe a salad luncheon preceding the busithey become united," he declared. ness meeting. The speaker concluded with a Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State retribute to the work of women in gent of the District Daughters, is

democracies. the guest speaker. "I will qoute Dr. Hu Shih, former Ambassador from my country, who **Red Cross Honors** declared that 'the power of wom-

en is a yard stick of the democracy Chevy Chase Five in a country,'" he said. "If women Five students of Chevy Chase are granted power, it is in a democ-One never hears of power racy. Junior College became Red Cross among the women of Japan, Gernutrition aides yesterday. Their many or Italy.' certificates were presented to them Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, club at a special student assembly by

president, presided and introduced Mrs. Milton Miles, chairman of the the speaker. Those at the head table included Mrs. R. L. Smythe, Mrs. ing and Mrs. Paul Hines, program F. R. Lack, Mrs. A. D. Greenless

> Miss Snow to Speak At Greenbelt Club

"World Peace" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Jessie Snow, executive director of the United Nations Committee of Baltimore, at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt Thursday afternoon.

Seven Girl Scouts will be among The speaker will follow up the the 40 boys and girls whose names study group discussion, "What Has as winners in the science talent Been Wrong With Our Peace?" search sponsored by the Science held earlier this year by the welfare department of the club, which will Tea Tomorrow Clubs of America and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. attend the meeting Thursday. The will be announced at a dinner at session will be held at the home of 7 o'clock tonight at the Statler

Maritime Chief Will Give DAR Victory Lecture The sixth and last of the series of "Blue Prints for Victory," sponsored by the National Defense Committee, District DAR, will be given at 11 a.m. Friday in the DAR chapter house. The merchant marine and the

Trade Booms in **Occupied France** German Frauleins

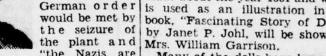
Losing Allure With Heavy Starch Diet By HELEN LOMBARD.

Nylon Stocking

News once more is coming out of France through devious channels, after a temporary shutoff which

prevailed during the weeks which followed the occupation of all France by the Nazis. French refugees in this country

are once more getting messages from relatives, some of whom admit that they are working for the Ger-



Helen Lombard. How much real sabotage is being subject. A list of publications done by the French industrialists which has been compiled for the who are collaborating it is difficult to say, though Fighting French

and slow-downs in French factories have increased since the occupation' of North Africa.

Luxury Goods Boom.

lease on life.

Some months ago the Nazis suddenly ordered an entire French factory near Lyons to start producing nylon stockings, slips and nightgowns for the German women. This "morale booster" appears to have been dictated by the attitude of young Germans toward the women and girls who were wearing the heavy fiber-made stockings and other sundries.

they may best use their knowledge vails in the Reich has noticeably of food values and conservation at increased the girth of the frauleins time when food shortages and and the thick fiber stockings did rationing have made such training nothing to make them more alluring.

that some Nazi statistical findings of a general character which have reached the United States indicate that the birth rate in the Reich fell noticeably after the heavy ersatz stockings and fineries had altogether replaced the lighter fabrics

the country in return for "occupa tion marks.

One of the world-famous dressmaking establishments of Paris was ordered at the beginning of this winter to make up a number of superelegant women's dressing gowns, all to be lined with mink fur. The order, which had to be executed at once, came from Reichmarshal Hermann Goering, who was providing in this luxurious fashion for Frau Goering and for the wives of some of the higher-ups in Nazi

Germany. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dollology Club Plans Unusual Exhibit at Meeting Saturday

A doll's head with a movable face which is depicted laughing on one

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mans in the side and weeping on the other will manufacturing be among unusual dolls to be disbusiness. The played by members of the Dollology Club at a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturwriters explain in a roundabout day at the Dorchester House, Sixway their reateenth street N.W.

sons for collabo-Unusual dolls, including many of ration with the antique, foreign and modern origin, conquerors of will be exhibited in addition to books France. They containing information on dolls and hint that a re- their history. The "two-faced" doll, fusal to fulfill a made about the year 1881 and which German order is used as an illustration in the would be met by book, "Fascinating Story of Dolls," the seizure of by Janet P. Johl, will be shown by

"the Nazis are Many of the dolls have been used very efficient. *" in_illustrating other books on the

use of members in future reference work will be available at the meetsources declare that the sabotage ing.

Literature about dolls will be discussed by Mrs. Harry Frantz and her committee, comprising Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett, Mrs. Laura

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Red Cross Nutrition Committee of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Miles spoke on the opportunities for service of trained nutritionists in the Red Cross and in the community. She explained how imperative. Students who received their cer-

ificates were Miss Madolyn Boyer. Miss Mae Beckley, Miss Helen Outer, Miss Betty Warehime and Miss Emma Louise Trotter.

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A member-bring-a-member tea will be given by members of Argo Mrs. H. M. Goode, 23-P Ridge road. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lodge Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, at not overlooked the profit to be

Mrs. Rix B. Moreland.

Other new members of the league ertson, wife of Senator Robertson families of Navy enlisted men. of Wyoming; Mrs. A. W. Hawkes, Representative Poulson of Califor- ment.

Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, will from the congressional group in- be the guest speaker at a meeting clude Mrs. Alexander, Wiley, wife of the Jangos at 4:15 o'clock this Ball of Minnesota; Mrs. E. V. Rob- on her home service work with the The Jangos' annual meeting and wife of Senator Hawkes of New election of officers will be held formerly worked on farms in New

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after the first frost. Late July is the best time to plant for a fall crop, he concluded. Sergt. Daniel Smythe shared honof Senator Wiley of Wisconsin; afternoon at St. John's parish hall, ors on the program with Mr. Young- inations, to receive four-year schol-Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Senator Georgetown. Mrs. McCloy will speak man, reading several nature poems arships of \$2,400 each. Eight addiselected from his recently published tional contestants will be selected book, "Deep Acres." The sergeant, to receive four-year scholarships of who is now stationed in Arlington, \$400 each.

Watson Davis, director of Science Jersey; Mrs. Norris Poulson, wife of March 30, according to an announce- Hampshire and Maine, where he Service, will preside at the dinner said he received inspiration for many tonight.

The Girl Scouts are among 11 Linden S. Dodson, Mrs. Graydon H. girls who were chosen from 15,000 Harris and Mrs. E. C. Kaighn, entrants in the contest. One boy and one girl will be selected by a

board of judges on a basis of exam-Burton to Speak

"Roads to Lasting Peace" will be the subject of a talk by Senator Harold Burton of Ohio at a supper meeting of the Washington Wellesley Club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at streets N.W.

1:30 p.m. made out of Herr Joseph Goebbels order for the manufacture of nylon "morale boosting" women's apparel The program will include enter Certain of these articles find their tainment by Gene Archer, Evelyn

Knight and Charles Cliff, pianist, of way into Spain, where they are sold at very high prices in the black NBC, and Eileen Ritter, who will bring her recording machine. markets of Madrid and other leading Spanish cities.

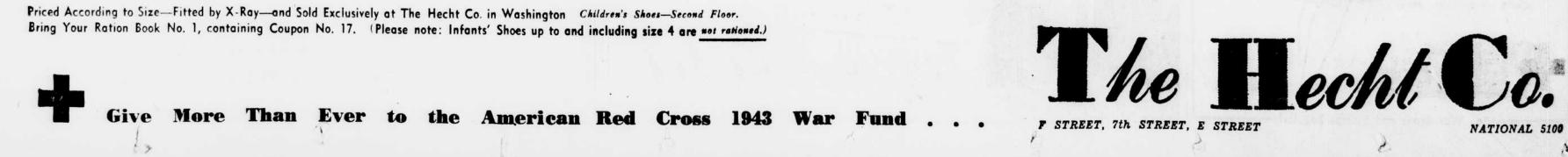
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Glory of Russian Victories Shared by Younger Generals

But Old Members of Communist Party **Remain Closest Friends of Stalin**

(Second of a Series.) By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Chief of Associated Press Bureau in Moscow

NEW YORK, March 1.-Joseph Stalin's old companions in politics, as well as his new soldiers in arms, are working by his side to fashion the victories of the Red Army.

The men close to Stalin in wattime form a cross-section of two institutions, the politburo, or political bureau of the central committee of the communist party, which guided the Soviet Union in peace time, and the stavka, or general staff of the Red Army.

Together, they make an elite team.

Although the system of political commissars has been abolished, and the commissars themselves have become military officers, the commu-nist party men still hold their influence at the top.

Three members of the politburo are in the field. They are:

Andrei Zhdanov, chubby, cheerful secretary of the Leningrad district committee of the communist party, of whom Stalin is particularly fond. He is in Leningrad, on the military council of the besieged city.

Lazarus Kaganovich, tall, dark, solemn commissar of railways, who is one of Stalin's oldest aides. He is in the Caucasus, on the military council there.

Viktor Kruschev, blond, burly secretary of the Communist party 'r the Ukraine, another veteran of the Politburo. He has served on the military council of the southwestern front since the start of the war and remains with the armies of that region.

Others Working in Moscow. Two other Politburo men are doing war work in Moscow:

Anastas Mikoyan, lean, dark commissar of foreign trade, has taken over Kaganovich's work on the railways, as well as the general direction of transportation and supplies for the Red Army.

Alexander Scherbakov, roly-poly, bespectacled secretary of the Moscow Committee, has become a lieutenant general, head of the political department of the Red Army and chief of the Soviet Information Bureau in charge of war propaganda.

Vyacheslav Molotov, who is probably closest of them all to Stalin, remains as foreign commissar, while the other members of the Politburo go on with their customary administrative duties.

Of the five original marshals of the Soviet Union named since the civil war, only one, Klementy Voroshilov, holds a top place in prosecution of the current war. He is on both the Politburo and Stavka and co-ordinated the action this winter which broke a path from Lenin-

colonel fell ill last autumn and re- guns. tired, at least temporarily, at the age of 60.

serve on the Stavka. The name of his successor has not been made pullic, but Gen. Alex-ander Vasilevsky, an experienced Emphasis on Youth. Stalin's emphasis in selecting his staff officer, who was a co-ordinator generals for first-rank assignments in the battle of Stalingrad, is known to be performing many of Shapogressive officers. But among them shnikov's former duties.

he has placed seasoned veterans. Lev Mekhlis, for example, who once The most active member of the Stavka is Marshal Gregory Zhukov. who has been the chief delegate sent to co-ordinate the actions of a lieutenant general on the Volkhov armies. He handled the great op- front. erations at Stalingrad, involving



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fense, directly under Stalin, he has in which they are named in public undoubtedly become the Soviet documents or on the honorary prae-Union's No. 1 soldier. sidia of state meetings.

Another rising member of the Stavka is Marshal Nikolai Voronov, Voronov, Vasilevsky and others, an artillery expert, who served with have won the credit and have been Zhukov and Vasilevsky as a co- given the glory for the great vicordinator at Stalingrad and re- tories on the front. mained there to batter the encircled

But the hierarchy still starts: Germans to destruction with his big Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov and then runs through the membership of Two generals of aviation, A. A. the Politburo.

Novikov and F. J. Falaleyev, also Stalin's oldest friends, the cream of the Communist party, are still without doubt those closest to him.

has been on young, proficient, pro- Legislators to Be Guests

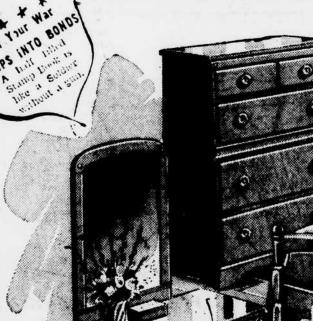
The Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce will give a dinner in honor of the county's delegation headed the political department of to the Maryland General Assembly the Red Army, has turned up as at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Waldrop's Restaurant, Brentwood, it was announced today. Members of the

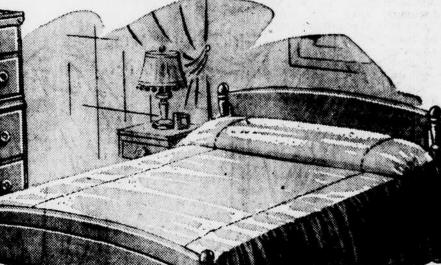
The hierarchy of the Soviet Union, county delegation to the Legislature joint attacks on four fronts, and the order in which all these men also will be guests of the chamber at Leningrad, involving two fronts. stand closest to Stalin, is known to at a special meeting to follow the As first vice commissar of de- the Russian people through the order dinner.

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The others have become comparatively obscure. Semeon Timoshekno's star has been outshone by younger men, although he is still in command of the northwestern front. Semeon Budenny has been staying in Moscow. Boris Shaposhnikov has been ill. No post has been announced for Gregory Kulik.

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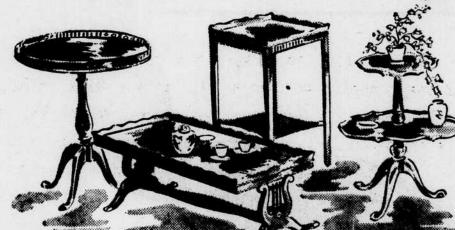
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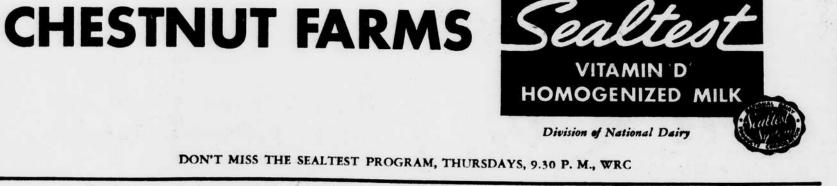
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Dupont Circle Citizens New Class Is Planned **To Look to District School System**

Committee Authorized To Investigate; Drop in **Traffic Cited by Miller**

Declaring "we men have made a horrible mess of the world," William Clark Taylor, president of the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association, told the group yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of an education system discussion, that "the only salvation is to turn the administra-With education preparing stution of the world to the women." dents in high schools for college, Mr. Taylor stated that "only 1 Tops Quota by 7 Pct. per cent have the opportunity and money" to further their education. The others, he added, who do not attend an institution of higher learning are not prepared to follow a career or go into any work which requires skill.

School Plan Studied.

the group at its next meeting.

in disguise" to Washington traffic. ment to mills, Mr. Cabot said. and fatalities also have dropped.

ing a left-hand turn and told pedestrians to move to the rear of Cap-ital Transit vehicles in order to Failures Increase make room for others and help streetcar and bus motorists con- ness failures for the week ended form to the PUC white-line regu- February 25 numbered 111 compared lation.

Appeals for Campaign. Dr. William De Kleine, one-time Dun & Bradstreet reported. medical director of the Red Cross, appealed to the association to contribute more than usual to the Red Cross war fund and give their blood to save the lives of members of the armed services.

The meeting, held in the Mayflower Hotel, was presided over by Mr. Taylor.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

In Electric Welding A new class in electric welding will begin this week at the Montgomery for the course, it was announced today by L. T. Oass, shop instructor. The class will be free to all men and women over 17 years of age. Mr. Oass said, and will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registrations will be taken today and tomorrow between 10 a.m.

and 5 p.m. at the school. Mr. Oass also announced that there is room for 15 trainces in various day and evening shifts in acetylene weldwill be taken at the school all this week.

Washington's 1942 steel and scrap iron collections reached 107.2 per cent of its quota, the War Production Board announced yesterday. This compares with 95.7 per cent

the WPB salvage division reported. School Plan Studied. The Education Committee was region III which includes Pennsyldelegated to investigate the sys- vania, Maryland, Delaware and Virtem now employed by Washington ginia. Maryland's total was 97.4 per schools and report their findings to cent of its quota, and Virginia's was 88.1 per cent.

Inspector Arthur Miller of the A total of 14,800,000 tons of scrap Metropolitan Police traffic division was shipped to consuming steel mills told the association that the "gas and nearly 1,500,000 tons was in the and tire rationing was a blessing. hands of suppliers ready for ship-Since the rationing and pleasure | Total visible stocks at the end of driving ban was begun, District traf- the year amounted to 7,760,000 tons, fic has dropped 30 to 35 per cent, an inventory Mr. Cabot said was "substantially in excess of the He urged motorists to wait for 7,000,000 net tons of stocks which the streetcars to pass before mak- was the objective set last summer.

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Association Refers Proposed Amendment

A. Peterson were appointed mem-The new Sumners-Capper amendbers of the Materials Conservation ment to the Constitution empower- Committee. R. S. Washburn was ing Congress to provide the people named to represent the association of the District with national repre- at the budget hearing to be held at sentation and a vote in presidential the Thomson School March 9. ing classes. Registrations for these elections was laid before the Citizens Preparing for the annual election Association of Takoma, D. C., at a of officers, the following candidates were nominated:

meeting last night. Presented by Jesse C. Suter, chair- Reginald H. Fiedler, president; man of the Committee on News and Guy A. Peterson, R. S. Washburn Information of the Association, the and Dr. Norman E. McIndoo, first matter was referred for action to the vice presidents; Lewis A. Jones and Laws and Legislation Committee, Carl V. Hickman, second vice presicomposed of Dr. S. H. McCrory, Wil- dents; William M. Greene, secreliam H. Parsons and Dr. Norman E. tary; C. C. King and Lafayette C. McIndoo. Carey, corresponding secretary; B. Mr. Suter informed the association K. Perin, treasurer: Mr. Greene that the directors of the Washington and Joseph J. Cermack, delegates Board of Trade already had voted to the Federation of Citizens' Assosupport of the amendment. ciations.

Following a report by C. M. Purves, New members elected at last

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chairman of the Public Utilities night's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Park branch of the Washington Committee, the association agreed to K. H. Aslanian, George N. Benning-send representatives to a public hear-ton, R. J. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ing to be held Friday on the proposal Casaday, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cor- Critics' Forum Meeting

that the J-1 express bus service from nell, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crane, Fifth and Dalia streets to the center Dr. Edward J. Copping, Frank R. Davis, Thomas S. Conardy, Dr. and van Loon, will be reviewed by the

Red Cross Gift Voted. Mrs. Carl V. Hickman reported on

plans for the Red Cross War Fund David Weintraub. drive and on civilian mobilization. A talk on Victory Gardens was Christopher is from the Immaculate District. The association voted to contribute \$10 to the Red Cross. Joseph J. Cermack and Mrs. Guy

given by Roy Magruder of the De- Conception Seminary of Darlington partment of Agriculture. The meet- N. J. Dr. Don Hector David Castro, ing, presided over by Reginald H. Minister of El Salvador, is chairman Fiedler, was held in the Takoma of the forum.

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'Priorities of 1942' Takes On A Tired Expression in '43

Lou Holtz and Willie Howard Top Vaudeville Cavalcade Given Over Quite Heavily to Comedy

By JAY CARMODY.

"Priorities of 1942," looking a little bit surprised to find itself this far in 1943, opened a two-week engagement at the National Theater last night. Before the show was two Lou Holtz jokes old-two of the older Lou Holtz jokes-a lot of the customers were equally surprised. Last year's "priorities," a big hit which spurred a lot of old vaudeville and other kinds of actors to make up shows on the spur of the moment, has taken on a jaded look. It resembles* B class reunion that has lasted too week to be supplanted, quite whim-

every one real-

izes sorrowfully the fun cannot go on forever. It could be that something like the third team is playing "Priorities" at this point in its ennui. There still is Willie Howard, and Holtz is carrying on with flashes of his old determination and all of his

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regular material, but so many of the others have gone. Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd dropped out last

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sically, by Gloria Swanson. Miss Swanson still looks very sleek, and with the flighty material whipped up for her does almost more than you would expect, but she apparently is not at home there, as you probably would not be either on your first night. On top of the loss of Wheeler

and Ladd, the Army's manpower problem found a partial answer over the week end in Gene Sheldon. Sheldon had been greatly stressed by the critics and the public as the comedy discovery of the year. Not to find him was a disappointment only slightly assuaged by the fact that Uncle Sam did find him, if at an untimely moment. Harry Rezo. a hard-working and earnest fellow.

takes over for Sheldon without in any way jeopardizing the latter's title as the comedy find of the sea-

* * .* * "Priorities of 1942" clearly was designed as a laughter piece, a kind of comedian's convention at which the audience is privileged to listen in on the proceedings and attend the interim sessions of speciality entertainment. Of the latter, there is considerable, some of it a great deal more spirited and successful than the main part of the program. There is, for instance, a minute,

dark ball of fire called Conchita, a girl who gives the clear impression that she would be a fair demon of a dancer if she did not have to devote too large a portion of her time to collaborating with Holtz. Instead of

dancing, however, she turns out to be a fellow traveler of those who are convinced the public wants to laugh itself to death, when, instead of might be learning what Conchite Constitution Hall. has to teach it of the fiery folk dancing of South America. Musically, too, "Priorities" defers too much to the sense that comedy is the only escape for today's harassed

hearts. There are but two vocal interruptions of the tired madcappery of Holtz, Howard and Harry Rego One is a passage in which Luba Malina, of Russian origin, demonstrates a rather lively way with songs of various nativities. The other is an interlude, a prelude to the dance sort

of thing, in which Diane Denise akes over rather colorfully. * * * * Howard, who would be funny in

bread line, has not been blessed



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. Addenda on the Grable-Raft Cagney Could PALACE CAPITOLE Add a Stanza Betty Seems to Be Gnawing Her Nails Waiting for a Husband to Materialize **To Kipling** last 2 days, Doors open 10:45 JACK BENNY By SHEILAH GRAHAM. is no question of either of them HOLLYWOOD. going out solo with any one else. "MEANEST MAN 'Boots, Boots, Boots,' in James Hilton's "But," persists Betty plaintively, "I'm not a romanticist," says Betty Grable. "Have I used the kids. The way it is now it's hard IN THE WORLD" More Than 100 Pairs right word?" she queries. I assure for me to meet any other man. Are His Stock Stage MINEVITCH RASCALS her that she probably has. "But," How can I? Even if I saw a man In a special bin in the property TIM HERBERT . Rockets she continues, "I dream of meeting who was attractive I could hardly department at the Warner Bros. go to George and say: 'Look, I saw . THURS. a handsome man and he will say: studio repose more than 100 pairs some one who seems nice, and I 'Will you marry me?' And I will, can't see you this evening.' It's of shoes, boots, brogans, pacs, moc-BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S "POWERS GIRL" casins and slippers. They make up and we'll settle down into a lovely awful, isn't it? As my mother says, Those Long-Stemmed American Beauties and the "character" footgear wardrobe married life and raise a family. I'm the luckiest girl in the world. that Jimmy Cagney has worn in his. That's what I want to do more than I have everything I want, but I have the worst luck in men! When I have everything I want, but I Anne SRIRLEY - Geo. MURPHY 37 pictures. BENNY GOODMAN BAND anything in the world!" Cagney has played 28 different I got my divorce (from Jackie kinds of characters in his pictures. Stage All of which brings us to Miss Coogan) in 1939 I couldn't wait for and many of them have demanded Grable's predicament with George the interlocutory decree to be final PIED PIPERS special footgear. That's the reason HARRISON & FISHER Raft. Rumors were popping all so I could get married again. The for the fabulous collection. over Hollywood that George had year went so slowly! So when it As a prize fighter, taxi driver, gone East to get that long-awaited | was over I had to get myself in this ward heeler, press agent, reporter and dancer, Jimmy has had to don divorce from his wife, from whom fix, where I'm in love with a guy he has been separated for 14 years. who is in love with me, but we can't some shoddy numbers at times. In "As far as I know," says Betty, get married!" some of his gangster roles, he's had 'George went to New York to make * * * * Starts everything from broken-down oxtwo broadcasts. I haven't asked Betty's mother says that perhaps fords to the highly polished, sharply him about his wife, but I've given omorrow George is too old for her daughter. pointed, custom-made affaairs so up hope that he will ever be free even if he were free to marry her. conspicuously displayed by the gunto marry me. How can a woman The Great Gildersleeve He is 47, which is almost double men of the prohibition era. be like that? I mean George's Betty's age. Jimmy had cowboy's boots for wife. They obviously are not suited LACARE 'Oklahoma Kid." dancing pumps for "But," she says swiftly in his deto each other or they wouldn't have "Footlight Parade." 1917 Army boots been apart so long. She should give fense, "he's so kind, and there's him a divorce. If it were me I'd nothing of the ham about him. I for "The Fighting 69th" and a let him go. I'd have more pride 'don't like the majority of actors boxer's ring shoes for "The Irish in than to hang on to a man who because they are always talking Us.' During the 16 times he has been shop, but George doesn't. He's serididn't want me." ous, and he's making me serious. in prison-for picture purposes, of * * * * When we first met I was livelier and course-he has worn heavy, coarse Raft has wanted Betty's compan- more scatter-brained. That's why boots. ionship exclusively now for two he liked me, but he's changed me A snappy little yellow number. years. He has become a sort of without realizing he's done it. I'm high and with buttons, contributed habit with Miss Grable, and when two different girls now. When to Cagney's performance in "Strawhe is in town, or when he is out, George is out of town I go back to berry Blonde" and he recently acshe does not make any solo dates my pals and we laugh and have fun quired a variety of shoes from the with other men. Recently she has and jitterbug. (Betty usually takes gay 90s to modern times in "Yankee been seen with Van Johnson, but a group of soldiers from the Holly-Doodle Dandy." that, as she explained to Raft on his wood Canteen after it closes at return here (George had said point- midnight to the Palladium, where **Goldwyn Scouts** blank: "I saw the ad. What's it they jitterbug for another hour.) TODA about?"), was like this: "I was But George doesn't like those A Photogenic Clan asked out with a girl friend and places," says Betty. "He likes to HOLLYWOOD. her beau. They brought Van Johndance, but quietly and seriously. Samuel Goldwyn, whoses "They Got Me Covered," starring Bob son along, and I couldn't back out and in a swank setting like the of the date then. Van's a nice kid, Mocambo.' CREATURE OF THE SNOWS but I wouldn't break with George Hope and Dorothy Lamour, is being Miss Grable recently made the on his account." released by RKO Radio and will be -A characterization from the 0-best list of box-office champions BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER Raft was coupled with a New the next attraction at the Radio pages of Glazounow's ballet, no, we are not getting away from York girl in an Eastern column, City Music Hall, is testing Bobby CABOLINA 1145 4 N. C. Ave. S.E. At 5:49 P.M. "HOLIDAY INN," BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE. Also "BULLET SCARS," REGIS TOOMEY. "The Snow Maiden," title role the love theme). And she is modest but that apparently was a horse Falkenberg, national tennis chamregarding her triumph. She puts of which Nathalie Krassovska of a different color, and Betty wisely pion and brother of Jinx Falkenberg, down to the current popularity will dance on Thursday at refrained from questioning him. for a leading role opposite Teresa of musicals, but that's only part of Wright in "The North Star." And now that George is back there CIRCLE 2165 Fa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. GRANT in "ONCE UPON A HONEY. MOON." Feature at 5:15. 7:20. 9:30 The rest is divided between the Ira Gershwin will write the lyrics Grable personality and the Grable for a number of folk songs to be Dancing on a Bar-Top composed for the picture by Aaron CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JACK BENNY and ANN SHERIDAN II "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." "I'm not ambitious," she tells me. Copland. Camera work on this "It was my mother who wanted me Lillian Hellman story began on to be a success on the stage and in DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave. February 22. Fred Astaire Dangerously Deviates

From His Old Tap Routines

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. I glamour stills. But Mary received so many letters from Army camps thing I want!" (The everything is HOLLYWOOD.

and overseas fronts asking for pic- a husband and baby daughter.) Their not-too-personal affairs: Instead of dancing over, on and Hollywood glamour photographer for the blond Betty, "and she told me around furniture as his chief novelty a sitting. Now she has some art two years ago that I'd be married

number, Fred Astaire is doing a wows to be sent out as "pin-ups," but by last May! Now she says I'll be dangerous "Barhop" routine for now also her studio is so angry she married by the end of this year."

"The Sky's the Limit." It's done

and one false step could mean disas-

stepping out and having fun. Ava

Gardner Rooney meanwhile is com-

pleting details for her divorce suit.

No agreement yet reported on a

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portedly retiring from the screen.

the movies. But now she says she is satisfied, and she'd like me to marry and have babies. How I envy Alice Faye! She has everytures that she secretly went to a top "I have an astrologer," concludes

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RED CROSS with script calculated to stun his with unusual speed atop the narlarge following in either the first or row bar of an ornate cocktail lounge PLASTER second half of "Priorities." He manages to make something Howardish, ter . . . Mickey Rooney is still however, out of a burlesque of one of those radio courts of human rela-OANS tions, the relations on this occasion a bawdy variant on those you hear in the big, innocent world outside. On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, He, Holtz, and the audience also Cameras, Guns, Etc. have a merry moment when they take over a few of their fellow Over 50 Years of Public Service HORNING'S 18th and No. 1 Highway I Mile South of Highway Bridge Arlington, Va. Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave. DANCING. DANCE LESSONS Don Martini • •

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clusive that it even includes a couple of fellows named Holtz and Howard. The addenda of "Priorities" includes a very fine specialty in the form of Helen Reynolds skaters, a has done splendid business in San group of girls who demonstrate how Francisco, its only opening spot to close to fatility a skill like that can date. Hughes' big problem in getting developed. There is also a the film national release is not the stretch of Cardini, the magician, who Hays office but State and local may have changed his cape and censor boards. His tremnedously stick for the occasion of this appear- publicized but hitherto unseen femance, but runs straight through his inine newcomer, Jane Russell, is reold card and cigarette routine without the slightest modification. It is foolish perhaps to demur that

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DANCING.

a group of vaudevillians, especially ture. While touring Army camps its comedians, stick too rigidly to the overseas, she commissioned her materials that made them the idols mama to buy 100 gross of toys for of the people. People who aren't children of overseas men. Martha's foolish that way seem to have kept courageous and generous feat of enit alive for a whole year now, a long, tertaining Yank soldiers in Britain profitable, and tiring year it seemed and North Africa will likely win her at last night's performance. a comeback chance in Hollywood.

* * * * Hedy Lamarr has patched up her Authorization Record nearly-legal differences with Willy Setting what is perhaps an all-De Mond, the most popular man in time record within the industry, Hollywood (he has 2.000 dozen Paramount has obtained written pairs of silk stockings for sale) by authorization for use of the names paying that \$65 bill and all is now of 46 real-life characters in Cecil B. De Mille's technicolor cinesaga of the advance summer fashion high of World War II, "The Story of

the Merrier" is a white, heavy, rough ANS midriff in back.

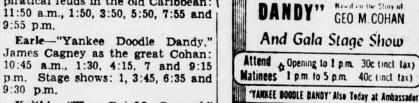
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Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Stage. National-"Priorities of 1942," musical revue of the Shuberts: Tonight

at 8:30 Screen. Capitol-"The Meanest Man in the World," possibly Jack Benny: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m.

Columbia - "The Black Swan." piratical feuds in the old Caribbean: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m.



Keith's-"They Got Me Covered,' Bob Hope on a spy hunt: 11:15 a.m.,

I wouldn't be at all surprised-Ann Sheridan is back to star in particularly if Mr. Raft happens to "Night Shift," and says after the read this column. role is completed it's Mexico for her * * * * again-and just as long as possible.

Greer Garson is down on the She is popular south of the border. The Mexican government presented books for "Drivin' Woman" after "Madame Curie" . . . Ruth Hussey her with a one-acre lot in Acapulco and an immediate real estate boom expected back in town to start work in "My Name Is Ruth" with resulted . . . John Loder is putting his B card to excellent use. He handsome Pierre Aumont . . . They drives Hedy Lamarr to and from the are making a sequel to Simone Hollywood Canteen three or four Simon's "Cat People." It is "the curse of the cat people." Simone

pictures. Nearly every studio has

(Released by the North American will not be in the second movie. She is tired of being a cat. You Newspaper Alliance. Inc.) can look for an increase in horror

Man Trap' Set

nights a week.

one or more in preparation. They Henry Stephenson, veteran British are supposed to help people escape from the realities of present-day character actor, will play the lead conditions. . . And you can also look in Republic's "The Man Trap." for an increase in movies with a Stephenson plays a retired Scotland strong "woman" angle. RKO has several in preparation, among them Yard detective living in the United "Government Girl" for Olivia de States who is honored on his birth-Havilland, "Gibson Girl" for Ginger day by the New York police calling him in to solve a cut-and-dried murder case. Stephenson finds the wrong man arrested. Lloyd Corri-

gan, Joe Allen, jr., and Dorothy Belated credit to Martha Raye for Lovett also have important roles. a swell unballyhooed Christmas ges-George Sherman is associate producer-director for Republic.

Talent in Demand

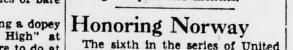
every variety will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Thomson School,

Twelfth and L streets N.W., it is announced by "Entertainments in

Washington" and Volunteer Camp Shows. Applicants accepted will be placed in the casts of future shows staged on behalf of servicemen and serene on the hosiery front . . . One war workers in Washington and vicinity. The D. C. Recreation Delights in Jean Arthur's "The More partment and Recreation Services, Inc., sponsor these shows, of which there have been more than 60 during the past two months.

> The sixth in the series of United Evang, surgeon general of the Norwegian government, will be guest

next time, boys. Talent auditions for performers of



Nations film festivals presented toof the Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish Community Center will be dedicated to Norway. On the program at the center is "Carnival in Flanders," "All for Norway" and "Ski Trails of Norway." Dr. Carl

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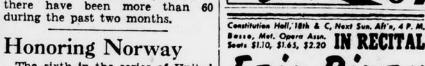
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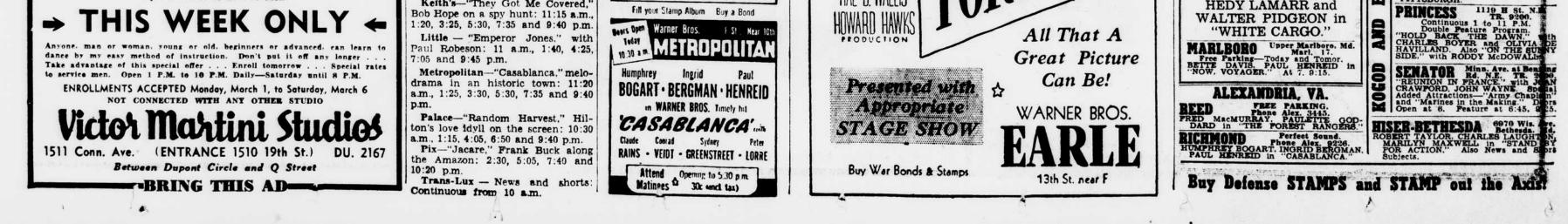






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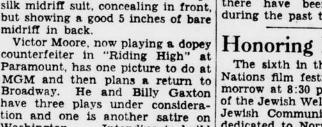
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speaker. AMUSEMENTS.

Republic refused to let Mary Lee, 18-year-old singing starlet, pose for

Victor Moore, now playing a dopey Honoring Norway counterfeiter in "Riding High" at Paramount, has one picture to do at MGM and then plans a return to Broadway. He and Billy Gaxton morrow at 8:30 p.m. under auspices have three plays under consideration and one is another satire on Washington . . . Intending to build her as a plain little orphan girl type,

Overton Denounces Allred Nomination As 'Trifling'

Senate Hearing Starts **On Bitterly-Opposed** Choice for Judgeship

By the Associated Press

tion of former Gov. James V. Allred another appointment on the Fedof Texas to be a judge of the Fifth eral bench, or that he would other-Federal Circuit Court of Appeals as wise be taken care of," Senator Overton said. "political-on-again-off-again trifling

with the judiciary," Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana opposed his confirmation at a Senate Ju- mittee and subsequently for the diciary Committee hearing today.

began and encountered just inside firmation of the Allred nomination the opposition to his nomination, ties, our concept of judicial integrity Louisiana and Overton. They shook and dignity of our courts of law and hands and exchanged greetings, justice," he added. then posed for photographers.

later and Mr. Allred greeted him. Biddle to Be Witness.

Before Senator Overton began reading a statement in opposition to Mr. Allred, Senator Connally commented that there had never been



any question raised as to the char acter of Mr. Allred. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, presiding, announced that Attorney General Biddle would tes-

tify Friday. Senator Overton told the committee he believed Mr. Allred resigned from the southern district Federal bench to run against W. Lee O'Daniel for the Senate, with the "prior knowledge and approbation, if not at the instance of the President."

"It was openly and frequently charged during the Texas senatorial campaign that if Judge Allred should be defeated he had been assured by Terming the President's nomina- the present administration of

Decision Held Senate's.

communal rioting. "I confess that it is for this com-Senate to determine whether the Mr. Allred arrived at the commit- | inferences to be deduced from these | tee room shortly before the hearing facts are such as to make the con- other countries where there have the door the two Senators leading repugnant to our sense of proprie- ties. Out of these animosities has compromises hard of achievement. This deep division between the

Louisiana members of Congress main parties reached the point Senator Connally, Democrat, of have protested that Senate confirm-Texas came in the room a moment ation of Mr. Allred would leave their State without representation on the rule India. The British have point-Circuit Court, which covers six ed out this situation as evidence States, and declared there was "po- that-government on a unified basis

litical chicanery" in the nomina-The vacancy for which Mr. Roosevelt nominated Mr. Allred arose

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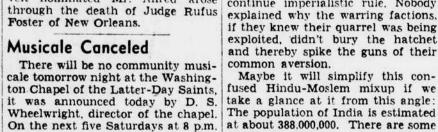
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and thereby spike the guns of their common aversion. Maybe it will simplify this confused Hindu-Moslem mixup if we take a glance at it from this angle: The population of India is estimated at about 388.000.000. There are some 275,000,000 Hindus and 90,000,000 the chapel will present varied enter-Moslems. That is to say, the Hindus

outnumber the Moslems by three to one, and I call your attention to this because it's the key to much that follows

continue imperialistic rule. Nobody

if they knew their quarrel was being exploited, didn't bury the hatchet

Hindus Are Nationalists. Now the Hindus are Nationalists. They want a national government which will take in the whole of India. The Moslems object to a national government on the ground that, since the Hindus have a majority of three to one, the Moslems would be a constant minority without a lookin.

The vehicles which are carrying this heavy argument are three organizations whose names have become fairly familiar to the American public. The Hindus are grouped mainly in the powerful All-India Congress, which is dominated by Mahatma Gandhi, and in the Hindu Mahasabha, which comprises the more orthodox Hindus. The All-India Congress claims to be national and to include members of all religions, though its opponents assert that it is chiefly Hindu.

India's Moslem Leader, Jinnah, cratic India, having a federal con-stitution, is an impossible proposi-tion. That is true whether proposi-Jinnah's language didn't depart tion. That is true whether you call Believed Willing to Compromise the federal connect it something else. the federal connection loose or call from his previous stand, but the atmosphere did. His offer to join

"A federal government is a trap, with the Hindus in a war govern-Once you are in it you can't get out. ment was in itself a remarkable A federal link can be developed only thing. Anyway, I came away with if the people are homogeneous. The the hunch that he would be pre-Moslems and the Hindus are two pared to compromise and agree to different nations. They have noth- a federal government if he were ing in common. They have differ- given encouragement. ent histories, different languages,

different cultures and different laws. Amezaga Is Inaugurated united provinces, after which there It isn't alone a question of religion.

Jinnah is 66 years old, but looks tions the British are trying to grow returned to a full parliamentary 20 years younger with his slim, dap- a peach tree on the sands of the form of government.

Would Compromise.

After listening for hours to this before senators, deputies and the line of argument I began to view the diplomatic corps assembled at the Senators Ellender, Democrat, of and contrary to the independence has constantly intruded and made an immaculate fastidiousness which prospects of Indian unity through legislative palace, the new leaders

was possibility of a comptomise of good of the country. would welcome any move any sort and he hadn't answered At the same time, a disclosure that

Only then did Jinnah pull me Nations in the event of an Axis atback with the remark "reverting to | tack against South America's eastern "A parliament with a Hindu ma- yuor question regarding a com- coast came from Vice Admiral Jonas

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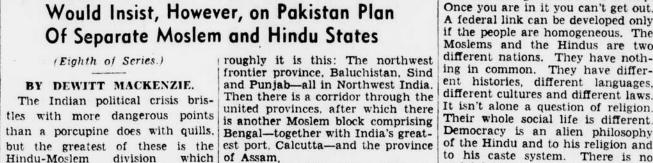
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days and it was time well spent. Religious differences are the chief basis of this feud, which perhaps per figure and unlined face. Iron isn't so surprising when one casts gray hair adds to the distinction of Northern India where peaches won't an eye about the world and notes his appearance, which is marked. grow.) and he further takes himself out of been, and still are, similar difficulthe ordinary by wearing a monocle on a slender cord and dressing with grown on both sides a distrust which

has made him the Beau Brummel dark glasses. of Indian political leaders.

Wants Deadlock Broken. where the Hindus and the Moslems charged each other with seeking to could be made to secure satisfactory

settlement? was difficult. The Indians charged that the government was exploitto Islam. ing these differences in order to

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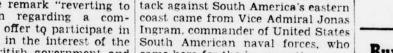
Their whole social life is different Democracy is an alien philosophy President of Uruguay to his caste system. There is no By the Associated Press. "In attempting to establish a na-

tional government under such condi-Jumma." (The Jumma is a river of

I had asked Mr. Jinnah if there constitution and do their best for the

a government in the interest of the South American naval forces, who

which would dissolve the political me. I finally gave it up for a bad military establishments in Uruguay deadlock," he said. "But what move job and rose to take my departure. would be available to the United jority is impossible, it is a menace promise," and offer to participate in Ingram. commander of United States







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By Helen Vogt

Incidental data on shoe rationing has come across our desk and we pass it on to you in the interests of better buying. For instance, do you know that

Play shoes are not rationed and therefore present a wonderful opporfunity to "stretch" your shoe wardrobe? One of the Washington shops tells us that they have an exceptionally fine selection of glorified rope sole shoes and dressed-up canvas topped models that will go with almost anything except afternoon and evening fashions! Matter of fact, after viewing the assortment of toeless, heelless styles, espadrilles, huaracha types and others in gay colors, we are quite sure that these will be the choice of many girls who want too save their precious three pairs a

Wartime Cooks

By Edith M. Barber

also be used

tive.

this sort.

year for special occasions.

If you return a pair of rationed Housekeepers shoes that your dealer can sell as shoes that your dealer can sell as new and he accepts them for re- Use Leftovers fund, he must give you a War Ration stamp 17 plus a receipt of refund? Then you must surrender Attractively both when you purchase another pair of shoes.

If you can prove that you will suffer actual hardship unless you can purchase another pair of shoes before the next distribution period. you may apply to your local ration board for a special shoe ration? But you must prove that there's no stamp in the family you can use, that no employer or institution furnishes you with shoes to fill your need, that you have no more than one pair of shoes in wearable or repairable condition, and that the shoes you desire are for occupational or general wear and not merely for personal appearance.

The top five grades of shoe leather are reserved for our armed forces and that during the last six months in 1942, about 1 out of every 10 pairs of shoes made in America was for our fighting men?

Shipping difficulties and more pressing space needs on ships will make it impossible to rely on any additional quantity of cattle hides from abroad? And consequently the present shortage of heavy sole leather cannot be made up by an increase in imports?

This shortage of heavy sole leather cannot be made up by producing more shoes with rubber soles-for obvious reasons?

Manpower shortage is one of the most serious reasons for the curtailment of shoes? Many of the men and women now employed in the industry are new at their jobs and make a dish of this sort look attraccannot work fast enough to keep up with civilian demands

During 1942 the American people bought more shoes than ever before in their history?

When asked what was the most important item in a soldier's equipment the Duke of Wellington replied, "A good pair of shoes?" And when asked what is the next most important item, he replied, "Another pair of shoes to replace them?"

No child will go without needed shoes-regardless of how fast he wears them out? If he needs a new pair and his parents cannot use their stamp 17s to buy them, they may apply to their local rationing board for a shoe certificate.

In combat zones a soldier wears out one pair of shoes in two weeks?

2 eggs, separate

Learn to Think **About Others**

Poverty of Spirit Makes Delinguent Youngsters

By Angelo Patri

Poverty does not, in itself, breed delinquents. When we speak of delinquents, we mean those young people who commit serious offenses against the law, such as burglary arson, murder. A lack of goods does not cause that. And when we speak of poverty we mean that sort of lack -little or no money, scarcity of material things. Hosts of fine people were reared in the hard school of

deprivation and many a criminal

was reared in a comfortable home. What causes young people to commit crimes is the poverty of the spirit, a spiritual starvation and Interesting Recipes Are Presented by we who, as a people, reared children on that stinted ration must acknowledge the error and make haste to amend it. In home and school and

society Human beings are complex crea-Here are some more wartime spetures and the wisest of men know cials which friends of mine have little about their inner beings. But developed and which have become of one thing, the dullest among family favorites. One of them comes us are certain, man is a creature from St. Louis and is an inexpensive form of souffle with various leftover of spirit and body. One part cannot thrive without the support of foods as the main ingredient. My the other. If either is ignored both friend writes me that she uses the suffer. We have in the last quarter basic recipe with any leftover vegecentury rather neglected the spirtable or meat, but usually adds itual growth of our children. We onion juice in addition to salt and may as well confess it and set about pepper when a bland food is used. remedying the matter without quib-Vegetables should be chopped or put

bling. through a sieve. Leftover meat. Spirit must be nourished by spiritfinely chopped, or flaked fish can ual experiences, experiences that touch the self sharply enough to Another housekeeper writes me force it to move over a bit, to that she has made leftover meat go make room for the thought of a long way and has kept the family some one else, experiences illumisatisfied by using French toast as a nating enough to force the self to foundation for creamed leftover

see beyond its fleshly limits to meats. "The family likes the French where the soul's life begins. toast so much better than oven toast This means that we should begin and it does give an additional flavor early to teach children to conwhich is important when the meat sider other people a little, to feel is a little scant. Of course, I often with them and for them, a little, add leftover vegetables or I will to look at the world and consider sometimes stretch the meat by comits beauty and majesty, and to bining with it a sliced, boiled egg or think with the poet of old, what two. A few sprigs of parsley used is man that thou are mindful of as a garnish will go a long way to him?

Reduced to the ordinary terms of living we should remind even a little Appearance does have a good deal child that sharing is better than to do with appetite appeal. Another hoarding. No forcing of the idea friend of mine tells me that she is just a reminder, and a clear example so glad that she has several goodlooking casseroles. "I try to use a It means, too, that we should different one each time if I use a point out to a child that to cause casserole more than once a week.' suffering in another is unlovely She suggests lining the greased bakand unworthy of a fine soul. This ing dish with bread spread with cannot be imposed upon a child butter or margarine or with bacon but it can be reminded of it when fat before a creamed mixture is he snatches his playmate's toys, strikes or otherwise offends him added. "Baking in a hot oven will make the bread crisp and improves And the idea must be set within both flavor and texture of a dish of him by clear and steadfast behavior

reverence that work and ally them-

selves with it. This cannot be

poured into a child by any force of

goodwill but it can be instilled by

those who have lived long in the

No lavish equipment is needed for

this teaching. Nothing more is

needed than any spiritually mature man or woman can furnish instantly.

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By Barbara Bell

eye on for spring.

abiding love of goodness and mercy.

in those he looks to for leadership. All children should be taught SURPRISE SOUFFLE. early to look to the sky and feel 11/2 cups scalded milk. 1 cup soft breadcrumbs. its beauty, its infinite depth, and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. its glory. They should be helped to see the hand of God at work in the world about them and to Self-Conscious Feeling Is Not Necessary Overcome Shyness

By Volunteering Some Service

By Patricia Lindsay

So many, many girls write their beauty editors about being shy. They suffer from shyness. They let other girls take their beaus through shyness. They pass up many good opportunities for fun and success because they are shy.

Well, right now is the best time in the world to conquer such a personality flaw. And a flaw it is. No one knows how to judge a shy person. Shyness is often mistaken for snobbishness, haughtiness, indifference. People do not warm up to timid souls, and any one who is shy knows that to be the truth.

Shy persons need to be drawn out of themselves. Sometimes others can draw them out but in the majority of these personality cases the victims must conquer themselves. They can do this by forcing themselves to do things which they would ordiproximity with strangers with whom narily shy away from. Instead of we have nothing in common, or even letting others monopolize a converwith members of our own family sation they can train themselves to talk interestingly and in a comwho get upon our nerves. manding tone of voice. They can It takes just as much cold pajoin a group of war workers and tience and nerve to listen to Mrs. gradually become one of them in A. descant, day after day, about the grandeur she has at home, or to feeling and action

In every neighborhood, in every own, in every school, there are organizations to help the war effort. These organizations need many hands. They need the shy person as well as the aggressive. And if one has a job to do within a group, one forgets oneself and shyness drops automatically.

a firing line. Yes, it is no time to be timid now But that is the situation that in-Self-consciousness must be banished numerable women are called upon and consciousness of the job to do must dictate. And one has to seek to meet at the present moment, and how to do it without going batty a job. Others seek them. If you themselves and running other people are shy do not wait home until goofy becomes one of the wartime some one asks for your help. Volunteer your help. Make a pretty problems. And, unfortunately, there is no face, dress in your most tailored clothes, or street clothes. and volready-made answer for it, for Emily unteer your services for the job for Post hasn't had time to devise a which you are most suited. manual of etiquette for human sar-

dines that will work. But while we I had a shy friend, a very shy friend, but she was patriotic and are waiting for her to make some she longed to do her part. So she authoritative ruling on the subject scrubbed her gameroom spic and I would like to make a few suggesspan, tucked away all the games tions to the crowdees: and offered it for a surgical dresslike your environment, get up and ing class room. A friend nurse volunteered to be the instructress leave. Don't add to the general disand neighbors from near and far comfort with your whines about how met in this room three times a week you are having to live. Army camps doing their much-needed bit for and defense works are not being adthe Red Cross. That shy girl is the vertised as pleasure resorts. Quit

most loved hostess in the community complaining. Grouching over hard--but she is no longer shy! So you ships is like pressing on a boil see, forgetting oneself, and getting Every time you do it you make it truly interested in others and in a sorer and harder to stand. worthy job, can do the trick! Brace up and be a sport and take

Victory Cheese Sticks

courage. The boys in the trenches Try these new victory cheese are not having any picnic either. sticks: Make up rich pie crust, roll Don't criticize those with whom you out thin and sprinkle with grated have to live. They find your ways pecumar

Today's War Homes Those Left Behind Can Be Cheerful And Brave in Crowded Quarters

By Dorothy Dix

One of the horrors of war from which a great many of us are having to suffer nowadays is being compelled to live crowded-up with other people. We have been accustomed to our own homes in which we could express ourselves, as the interior decorators say, and where we at least had enough room in which to move about without getting upon other peoples' toes, or have them tread upon ours. It is only after we have lost it that we realize that space is one of the greatest luxuries in the world.

But, alas, that pleasure has gone from us for the duration, along with the free use of our automobiles, plenty of butter, and being choosy about our meat instead of taking whatever scraggy piece we can get. We have had to give up the pretty little bun-

galows that we were paying for on your own attitude toward them. As the installment plan, or our self- a woman thinketh, so is she. You running apartments and live in can sit down and brood over having trailers or shacks or go back to to live in crowded quarters. You can mother's, or be herded like cattle pick flaws in the people who are your enforced companions. You can in lodging houses where we practically sit in each other's laps and keep ever in mind the danger to which your husband or son is exwhere everything has been a welter posed in war until you become a of women and children, suitcases miserable, neurotic wreck. and bundles and babies and pet dogs. Now, no matter how fond we are

hold a sympathetic expression while

describes all the details of her oper-

Or you can be brave and cheerful glad you have a roof over your head of our fellow creatures, we like them and food to eat. You can make the best at a distance, at intervals or in most of the good qualities of those relays, instead of en masse and conwith whom you have to live, and tinually. And no one can deny that trust God to bring your loved ones there are few experiences more tryhome safe to you, and emerge from ing than having to live in close

all your trials a stronger, wiser, better woman than you were before. is up to you. (3) If you go back to live with your parents, don't take out on them all

your nerves and anxiety and resentment at having your way of life changed. Don't be peevish and fretful and hard to get along with. Don't be a gloom.

Mrs. B. recounts her symptoms and It is hard on the old people to have their routine broken up and ations as it does to trail a Japanese their ways of life interfered with. sniper through the jungle. It re-It is a sacrifice for them to give up quires just as high a morale not to the sunniest room to the baby and scream at the way Grandpa cats to have their peace and quiet and dribbles his food over his destroyed by the noise of restless clothes as it does to stand steady on youngsters. Unless they are welloff pay your share of the food bills, instead of taking the last cent that father and mother have laid up for their old age to feed your hungry children. Show them in every way how much you love them and appreciate their kindness in taking

you in (4) Do as you would be done by. That is a good rule to follow in wartime or out of it.



You'll do some careful planning before you spend that

precious coupon 17 for your spring shoes. See what is repairable in your present wardrobe, how many costumes are casual enough to wear with play shoes, and then decide what will be the best all-'round choice. Perhaps it will be a smart open-toe, buckle-backed pump such as this style with simple ornament on the front. The comfortable heel makes it perfect for many occasions.



Snappy Substitute ...

No more iron coal grates for open fires are being made for the duration, but practical substitutes now can be obtained. These are made of ceramic clay, glazed with a dark green stippled finish and are thoroughly heat resistant.

A double sauce boat will make a hit with the family, for they will be able to make their choice from the two different kinds of sauces. Use it for French dressing and mayonnaise, or two kinds of jellies, or jelly and gravy. Made of glass, it comes equipped with two ladles.

A set of thermometers designed especially for a baby's needs comes attractively boxed for gift-giving. The set includes a thermometer for room temperature, one for bath and a third for testing food. Also included in the package is a large glass measuring cup

For Feminine Guests . . .

Keep a supply of lipstick towels in the guest powder rooms. They come in small sizes, are attractively decorated and eliminate the messiness of having lip rouge smeared on fine linens by thoughtless ladies.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Take Your Choice . . .

Nursery Necessities . . .

that will prove most useful.

And that every American soldier who landed in North Africa was equipped with one pair of shoes on his feet and two pairs in his barracks bag?

How Long Should Children Sleep?



By Dr. J. B. Warren

Sleep is a great energy builder. It is like getting the battery of your car recharged. The battery must be taken out of your car; no energy must be given out while it is being recharged. Sleep should not be interrupted.

Time required by the average child Birth to 6 months..... 18 to 20 hours Pink Your Doilies years to 6 years _____12 hours to years to 14 years _____101/2 hours 14 years to 18 years 10 hours

Stewed Fruit With Dumplings

1 cup mashed potatoes. 1 cup sifted flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/4 cup melted shortening. 1 egg, slightly beaten.

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By Peggy Roberts

Combine mashed potatoes, flour, calt, shortening and slightly beaten egg, and mix well. Drop dough from rhubarb shortcake. Serve rosy rhuseaspoon on top of hot stewed fruit barb sauce over slightly hot biscuits and clock slowly, uncovered, about made with a bit of sugar added to 15 minutes. Yield: 6 servings. the flour

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1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper. 1% cup leftovers.* Scald milk in double boiler. Add rumbs, butter, well-beaten egg olks, salt and pepper. Cook over hot water 5 minutes. Add leftover food and cook slowly until well heated, stirring frequently. Fold in beaten egg whites, pour in a greased baking dish. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven (425 F.). "Note: Fish, meat, grated cheese

easoned, disciplined, dedicated soul and the desire to help a child grow or any vegetables might be used. up as the Creator intended he should. CREAMED MEAT ON FRENCH as a body in which lives a fine soul. TOAST. You can have that without money

3 tablespoons fat. sliced onion. 's cup sliced mushrooms.

teaspoon salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper. 3 tablespoons flour. 1 cup milk. 1 cup stock, or 1 bouillon cube dis lved in 1 cup boiling water. cup diced cooked vegetables. l cup chopped cooked meat.

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Melt fat, add sliced onion and mushrooms, and cook 3 minutes.

Stir in flour, salt and pepper, and when well blended, add milk and stock slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and Worcestershire sauce. Yield: Six servings.

If you have pinking shears and some odd bits of flower-sprigged lawns or voiles, you can make a squares for plate doilies and matching napkins. Such gayety is inex-

same techniques for dressing table squares.

Spring Dessert

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Save Your Pennies . . .

A letter scale would be a practical article in the home as well as the office. A useful one is comparatively small, made of a lightweight plastic material and finished in dark colors.

Captivating Key Ring . . .

If you need a new key ring, be sure to see the ones that have tantalizing puzzles attached by chains. Each puzzle is made of several small, brightly colored pieces which fit securely together to form a ball and the point of the whole thing is to see how quickly you can take it apart and put it together again. The gadget is inexpensive and is the perfect "conversation piece."

Food Weights

Puzzling You

Until you get into the swing of it

These Days?

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family's dietary needs.

serves 5.

serves 4.

PROCESSED FOODS.

Peaches, 1 pound 14 ounces, No. 21/

can; 8 large halves; serves 8.

No. 2 can; 21/2 cups; serves 5. Fruit juices, 1 pint 2 fluid ounces

No. 2 can; 2 cups; serves 3.

By Betsy Caswell

Vomen's News Editor.

it will stick into the dough. Cut up with as you do theirs. strips (using pastry cutter if you] (2) Make the best of your bargain. have one), fold over V shape and You didn't make the circumstances bake until well browned. Cooky in which you find yourself, but you can change the circumstances by

ukange makmalade - - try it on hot, buttered toast



Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman routine is the habit of a few exer-

thin through the neck while your budges on the hips and stomach re-

main the same. Weight reduction without exercise may also leave you with a severe case of flabbiness which is more unattractive than the overweight was. Tissues must be toned as the fat drops off. Women should be satisfied with gradual reduction. If

in the arms, may be apparent It is not necessary to spend hours in physical exercise in order to benefit by it. Twenty to 30 minutes day, with moments of rest between exercises, is sufficient from the standpoint of figure as well as



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Beware Coughs from common colds

Condensed soups, 10% ounces; makes about 3 cups. Bottled vegetables, weighing 1 pound, usually contain 2 cups; serve 3 to 4. Bottled fruits, 1 pound 12 ounces; 31/3 cups; serving 6 to 7. Frozen foods come in packages from 10 to 16 ounces and will serve from 3 to 4

pound of dried prunes will make 4 cups of fruit when soaked and 1737·B drained

about 3 cups.

A 15-ounce package of seeded raisins yields 3% cups; seedless raisins, VOMEN WHO SUFFER

tom simple

standpoint of figure as well as health. Begin slowly and work up gradually to 20 to 30 minutes. Be sure that you are spending your energy on truly valuable exercises. Here is one: Lie on your back with your arms out at the side, shoulder height, legs straight. Raise the legs with stiff knees. Hold the Start today-try Lydia Pinkham's TALLETS-one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and Here's a lovely new hat for spring that can be worn two ways: Down over the eye for the up-sweep hair-do or well back on the head for the pompadour coiffure. The hat forms three tiers reminiscent of a Chinese the legs with stiff knees. Hold the branes. Tell your druggist to sell you -in such cases. pagoda and is trimmed with little rosette swirls and a coquettish ruffle. to promote a more robust h More and more women are learning how to stretch their dollars by making feet close together as you make a a bottle of Creomulsion with the unor remaking their clothes. Don't overlook the possibilities of crocheting your own millinery. Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow Taken as directed-Pinkham's Tab-Just try them for at least 30 days — then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Fol-low label directions. the circle as large as you can. Swing for a little while toward the left and then toward the right. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitte directions for the above.



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4,500 Bulgarian Jews To Go to Palestine **Under British Plan**

Halifax Reveals Proposal In Message to Anti-Nazi **Rally in New York**

B: the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Great Britain has completed negotiations with the Bulgarian government for 4,000 Jewish children and 500 adults to leave that country and go to Palestine, says Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States.

In a message last night to a "Stop-Hitler" rally at Madison Square Garden, the British Ambassador described this action of his government as "a first step," and added that Britain "has also undertaken to receive in Palestine, if the necessary arrangements can be made, up to 29,000 Jewish children, with a proportion of adults, by March 31.

Church leaders, educators, states-men and labor leaders, in speeches and messages to the rally, called on the United Nations to provide sanctuary now and after the war to Jews and to all victims of Axis atrocities. Pray for Nazi Victims.

The meeting was sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Church Peace Union and the Free World Association.

Climax of the rally came when the audience rose and joined in a mass recital of Kaddish, the Hebrew prayer for the dead, for the victims of Nazi massacres.

Speaking from Washington by telephone, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas asserted that "the foundation of our society is the minority."

"Recognition of the smallest mi-nority is written in blood as well as ink in our Bill of Rights," he declared. "That precious document represents a great historic struggle to make free. It is the cornerstone on which our cultural and spiritual values rest."

Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, said in a message that practical measures "must be formulated and carried out immediately to save as many Jews as possible, particularly from Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania." Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in a tele-

phone message from Albany, as-serted that "it is our duty to frustrate to the limit of our capacity the savage purpose" of the Nazis. In a speech broadcast from Lon-

don, Sir William Beveridge, author of the Beveridge plan for social security in Great Britain, said the problem of finding refuge for the persecuted Jews of Europe tested the humanity, the power to act together and the ability to act quickly of the peoples of the United Nations. Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Arthur Cardin



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Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster. who is gravely ill in London, also

sent messages. Among the speakers were Sir Norman Angell, Noble prize winner and member of the Executive Board of the Free World Association: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the Congretss of Industrial Or-ganizations; the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary of the Church Peace Union; Dr. George N. Shuster. president of Hunter College; Herman Shulman, chairman of the special committee of the American Jewish Congress on the European Situation, and Rabbi-Meier Berlin, representing the Palestine Jewish community.

Orson Welles Passes Service Physical Test

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Film Actor Orson Welles was pronounced physically fit for military service after receiving an advance physical examination yesterday at an Army induction station.

Mr. Welles requested the special examination to determine his classification so he could arrange his business affairs accordingly.

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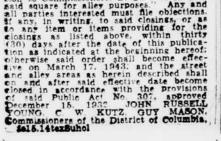
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119 D. C. Selectees To Begin Military Life Tomorrow

104 Will Go to Army Camps, 14 Into Navy And One to Marines

A total of 119 District men will go A total of 119 District men will go : on active duty tomorrow in the serv-ice into which they were inducted on February 24. Noter R. Adams, 25, 1436 Swann st. n.w. Robert R. Adams, 25, 1436 Swann st. n.w. Albert R. Adams, 25, 1436 Swann st. n.w. Albert R. Adams, 25, 1436 Swann st. n.w. Albert R. Adams, 25, 1438 Swann st. n.w. Albert R. Adams, 25, 1438 Swann st. n.w.

The group scheduled to report for transfer to training stations or Army camps tomorrow includes 104 for the Army, 14 for the Navy and one for the Marine Corps. The list follows:

Arms. Sonnenbers, H. J. Miller, Glenn S. Brown, William H. Goren, David Schmeis, Julius W. Finley, Maurice P. Walknark, Arthur E. Lyddane. W. L., Jr. Bizzell. George R. Zis. Spiro D. Schum. Stanley J. Watkins. Frankkin W. Henris, Robert C. Sine E. John P. Inther, Charles M. Walknark, Arthur E. Harris, Robert C. Schum. Stanley J. Watkins. Frankkin W. Garletts. Ross E. Schum. Stanley J. Watkins. Frankkin W. Garletts. Ross E. Schum. Stanley J. Watkins. Frankkin W. Garletts. Ross E. Biortsbers. W. A. Inthe. Clarkson. Jr. Meren. John P. Intheam. R. J. Komes. William H. Duffe. A. W. H. Sonnes. William H. Burnouchs. Geo. D. Scully. Albert F. Bensik. Lazzlo Garletts. Ross E. Greeley. Merritt A. Garlot. Lindsay W. Freshof. Julius Treibitch. Herman Rawsay, Georze Sullivan, L. M. Thomas. William H. McDuffie. A W. H. McDuffie. A W. H. McBuffer. A W. H. Neison. Robert C. Sullivan, L. M. Salisbury, Casper S. Matthews. Lorin T. Casede Allen V. Cokas. Peter C. Stellabotte. Rocco J. Corehan. Charles R. Cheakabos. John W. Glover. Ellis H. Glover. Ellis H. Grayner. Lewis T. Naylor. Lawrence A. Reabach. Charles F. Benuer S. Matthews. K. L. Mower, Arba B. Mower, Arba B. Castle. Frank H. Talley. Ted M. a B. Patrick, Eugene E. Navy. nk H. Talley, Ted M Albert C. Faust, Jacob 8. is D. Williams, Robert D. ol J. Corbin, Miles C. ion Dabbondanza, A. J. mes D. Sweeney, Jerry M. Alfred Gray, Warren C. Marine Corps. a G. astie. Frank H.

ush, Morris D. We. Carrol J. aith. Clarion liner, James D. berante. Alfred Marine Reilly. John G.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Fred Bennings, 49, 140 L st. n.w., and Maggie Butler. 29, 612 12th st. n.e. Bennie Goode. 29, 813 1st st. n.w., and Pearleen Alston. 20, 813 1st n.w. Edward Young. 25, 214 63rd st. n.e., and Helen Humphrey. 20, 700 51st st. n.e. Tommy Rideout. 24, 1822 T st. n.w., and Violet Merdift, 30, 1522 Corcoran st. n.w.

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Louise Mitchener, 23. Smithfield, N. C. Kenneth M. Phipps, 26. Miami Beach. Fla., and Mae Gramling, 26, 746 Harvard st. n.w. Louis J. Rhen. 37. Quantico. Va., and Romaine M. Shupp, 32. Steelton, Pa. Arthur Yancey. 19. 210 62nd st. n.e. Mildred Smith, 20, 137 59th st. n and Smith. 20. 137 59th st. n.e.

Edward E. Chew, 22, 209 Warren at. n.e., and Mable Coates, 30. 1126 C st. n.e.

John W. Banzer, jr., 29. Rockville Centre. N. Y., and Mary McCarthy, 23, 4007 Connecticut ave. n.W. Gilbert Noll, 24. Army Medical Center, and Virginia Lea Iorio, 21. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. James J. Amyx, 23. Baltimore, and Mary A. Ramsey, 23. Baltimore. William Hawkins, 34. United States Army. 'nd Sallie V. Thomas, 33, 511 Florida ave. n.e.

ave. n.e. ave. n.e. Lea W. Kirkland. jr., 22, Navy Yard. and Eileen Cress. 20. 4604 14th st. n.w. William Brinton. 22. Wardman Park Hotel, and Mary J. Wiman. 21, 3322 O st. n.w. Robert R. Writcht. 27, 636 E st. s.w. and Sarah E. Lauck. 24. Beat Plepsant. Md. Eimer E. Watkins. 29. Miami Beach. and Mabel Bernardi. 26. 2531 14th st. n.e. Donald M. Barksdale, 21. United States Arms, and Mary E. Harrison, 20, Silver Spring, Md.

William Hein. ir., 18, 3412 Prospect ave n.w., and Lena Gill, 18, 3212 N st. n.w. Richard Thompson, 30. Arlington, and Clara H. Collins, 28. Arlington,

Cee A. Crowell. 42. 3900 Alabama ave. s.e. and Evalyn Hall, 37. 3937 Alabama ave

and Constance M. Reddis, 21, 1314 Sheridan st. n.w. filliam L. Lewis, 35, 5516 Jay st. n.e., and Minnie Katherine Ferris, 34, Berwyn, Md. Ethel A. Jackson. 20, 5516 Jay st. n.e. Issued at Alexandria.

Andrew P. Smith, jr., 21. and Yolande Verrotti, 23, both of Chester, Pa. Cee A. Crowell. 42, 3900 Alabama ave. s.e., and Evalyn Hall. 37, 3937 Alabama ave. s.e.
Guido P. Campanaro, 29, 1226 Fairmont st. n.w., and Mertle L. Baldwin, 24, 1906 Billimore st. n.w.
Preston F. Marahall, 24, 4000 Cathedral ave. and Gwendolyn D. Small, 21, Chevy Chase, Md.
Benjamin Zimmelman, 35, 1615 Webster st. n.w., and Bessie Stein, 27, 4330 Yuma jaccueline Hall, 20, 1132 Neal st. n.e. washington Adams, 26, Springfield, Mo., and Ruth Tenney, 24, 3820 Jocelyn at. n.w.
Robert Seelinger, 25. United States, Navy.
Cee A. Crowell, 23, both of Chester, Pa. Edward Wilmeth, 27, Takoma Park, Md., and Ellen Smith, 28, Alexandria, Donald E. Daveport, 22, New York City, and M. Winifred Hellmann, 23, Wash-ington.
Lee C. Bates, 41, Fairmount Heights, Md., and Allena Hooks, 37, Washington. Inswed at Eccekville.
Daniel Bernstein, 37, and Dorothy Kawa-ick, 31, both of Washington. Ar, both of Washington.
Honore G. Bucker, 21. Patuxent River. Md. and Frances Caroline Holt. 21

Samuel McCready Mills, 29, College Park, and Doris Mary Wilson, 22, University Park.

Peyton Magruder Mannar. 39. and Hazel Virginia Atwood, 34. both of Rockville. Warner William Ricketts, 22. Cabin John. Md., and Marian Dolores Lybrand, 19. Washington.

Washington.
James H. Jones. 31. and Cariol Hudgins. 19, both of Washington.
Max Kelly Emerson. 19. Rockville. and Hazel Rac Harding, 18. Gaithersburg. Md.
Earl S. Smith. 62. and Fannie M. Con-rad. 51, both of Fort Plain. N. Y.

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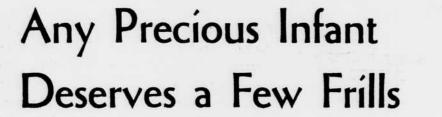
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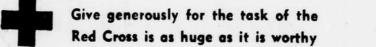
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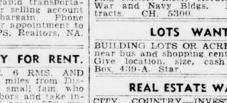
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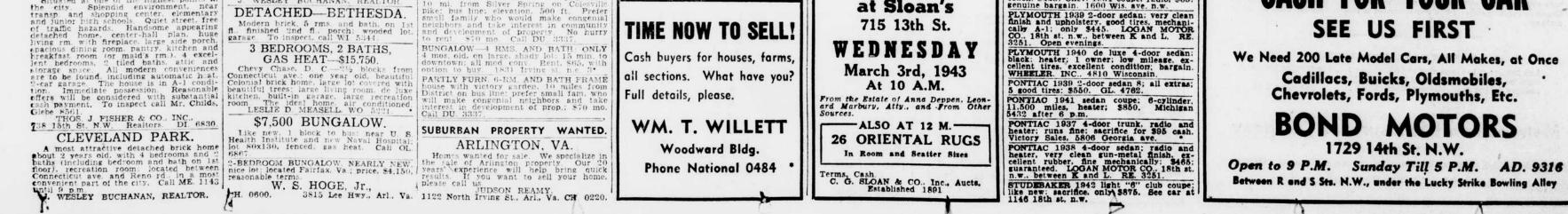
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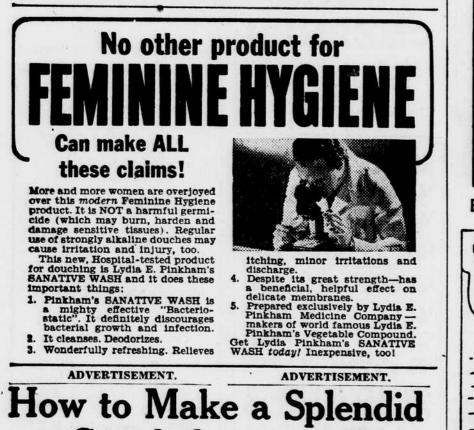


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know about his adventures. The great traveler had written so many notes that he could not read them all in an afternoon, or in a dozen afternoons. People found that they could hear something different each day.

Two years after he had come to their city, the Athenians voted a prize to Herodotus, a prize of 10 talents! That was a big sum, equal in modern money to from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Tales of Egypt were among the favorite topics of Herodotus. Let us listen to him talking about that subject:

"The Egyptians used to believe that they were the most ancient of all people, but one of their kings made a test. He took two babies and placed them under the care of a herdsman. East

"The herdsman was told to take good care of the babies, to provide them with shelter and plenty of food. But he was never to speak to them, and no one else was to utter a word which they could hear. They were to be placed in a spe-

cial cottage. bid whatever he liked, with his "The object was to find out what partner barred from the bidding word the infants would first speak, not counting their early babbling either for one round (if West chose to bid two hearts) or for the durasounds. The herdsman followed his tion of the auction if West bid any-

orders, and two years later heard a clear word from them. As he came Since East was going to have to to the door of their cottage, they pass West decided to gamble on ran to him and shouted, 'Becos!' finding him with enough to make "When the king learned of this, the game. He therefore made his he asked what people had a lanbid more than just sufficient by bidguage with such a word in it. He ding four hearts. This bid also was told that in Phrygia, the word served to keep both North and 'becos' was used for 'bread.' Because South quiet and West had no difof this happening, the king decided ficulty making his game, losing only that Phrygia must be the oldest one spade, one heart and one diacountry, with Egypt second oldest." So went the tale which Herodotus

In this instance calling the pentold. The king's test, of course, alty on West actually hurt South's could give no real proof of the "age" own side. Under the new laws the of a nation, but the traveler replayer to the offender's left is the ported the story just as he had "authorized opponent"-the only heard it. one who may decide what to do In actual fact, Egypt almost cer-

tainly ranks first or second among he could have accepted West's bid of the nations which became "civione heart and overcalled it by bid- lized" in early times. Going on with his story, Herod-North-South might then have been otus said:

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NOTE:-Assets carried at \$271,804,055.40 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on the basis of par of exchange



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Listed by Navy as Dead Second Lt. Harry M. Hobbins, jr. Marine Corps Reserve, is listed dead in the Navy's newest casualty list. His wife lives at 1801 Sixteenth street N.W.

Chief Radioman Ivan Albert Simpson, Greenbelt, Md., was listed as missing. Today's list includes 71 casualties

and brings to a total of 23,961 the number of dead, wounded and missing in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

LOANS TO PAY **INCOME TAXES**

A message to the person who has been unable

to save sufficient money to pay his

income tax instalment on March 15.

NCOME TAXES should be paid out of eting your taxes over this year that savings or current income, if possible. But if you have been unable to save up enough to pay your tax and you expect to borrow now and repay from income, investigate Household's plan.

You can keep down the cost of your loan by borrowing no more than you need to pay the first quarterly instalment of your tax due March 15, and by repaying as soon as possible. If you already have part of your tax money, you should borrow just enough to complete your instalment. If you repay your loan in three monthly payments, you will have your loan paid when your second tax 3. Furniture loans. We do not require instalment becomes due June 15.

Check these costs for tax loans

Total Tax For Yea:	Quarterly Tax Instalment You Borrow	Monthly Loan Payment You Make	Total Cost For Quarter	Total Cost For Year
\$ 80	\$ 20	\$ 6.94	\$ 0.82	\$ 3.28
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300	75	26.01	3.03	12.12
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\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57	\$ 7.09	
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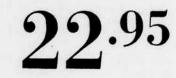
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per month permitted by the Maryland Small Loan Law. Borrow only if necessary If you must borrow to pay your March 15 tax instalment investigate our plan. We make three kinds of endorsers, so it is not necessary to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign

can best be worked out by one of our

other loan plans for from 2 to 12

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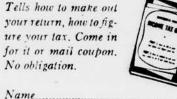
Loan payments given include prin-

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per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the maximum of 31/2%

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