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



The Evening Star



NIGHT FINAL

CLOSING MARKETS

THREE CENTS.

(P) Means Associated Press.

NAZI RETREAT TO SMOLENSK NEARLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943-FORTY-EIGHT PAGES.

To Hit Sharply At Salary Limits

Disney Bill Debate Brings Attack on

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The House was expected, bestrike sharply at President

ney bill, which increases the na- heart attack caused death. tional debt limit from \$125,000,000,-000 to \$210,000,000.000 and at the same time deals with the President's Jesse C. Adkins adjorned court in executive order. A special rule pro- honor of the memory of the deviding for consideration of the bill

The speakers concentrated on the salary limitation issue.

Sabath Opens Debate. Chairman Sabath of the Rules Predicts Rejection a demand that the House be permitted to take a separate vote on Of Lewis' Demands the Disney proposal to rescind in part the President's executive order fixing salaries. The President him-

self has strongly urged the House

Ways and Means Committee not to attach this rider to the debt limi-Later the President urged the Ways and Means Committee to draft legislation and carry into effect a net income limitation of \$25,000 on all incomes whether derived from salaries or otherwise, promising to

rescind his executive order if this

The Ways and Means Committee. disregarding these requests of the President, reported the Disney bill favorably by a vote of 15-10. Under the special rule granted by an overwhelming vote of the Rules Committee no separate vote on the salary ceiling section of the bill can be had except in committee of the

Predict Measure Will Carry. Proponents of the Disney bill pre-

whole, where no roll-call vote is

Representative Fish, of New York. ranking Republican member of the Rules Committee, and Representative Cox, of Georgia, Democrat, both vigorously attacked the executive order on salaries issued by the Presi-

of law," said Mr. Cox. "It violates would cost the industry \$750,000,000 had not the expressed wish of Congress. a year might be some argument over the authority granted the President Congress. He said that the Bank- Lewis indicates." • ing and Currency Committee of the House, while considering the price Northern operators, asserted that (See SALARIES, Page 2-X.)

Former Olympic Boxer Doomed to Die for Treason

By the Associated Press. PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, March 11.—Sydney Robey Leibrandt, a former South African Olympic boxer who served as a lance corporal in the German parachute corps, was convicted today of high treason by a special communal court and was sentenced to death. The prosecution charged that the 30-year-old Leibrandt was one of Hitler's ace saboteurs sent to South Africa in a U-boat with orders to cause the maximum damage and to organize armed resistance to the

A submarine landed him on the desolate southwest coast, the prosecution said, with 10,000 American dollars, radio equipment and weapons and he treked three days across a waterless desert before meeting fellow-conspirators. The time of his

D. C. Pay Raise Of 10% Gets House Unit OK

by Senator Burton Republican of Ohio, which recently passed the

the subcommittee's report to the fulget immediate action on it He believes the District Commis-

Sioners will approve this recom-

The new measure will be retroactive to December 1. 1942, and the proposed blanket increase would continue to April 30, when the temporary Federal pay increase bill goes into effect. Should the permanent Federal pay bill grant a 15 per cent blanket increase, District employes also would receive the 15 per cent boost.

House Expected Former Chief Justice Wheat Dies in His Hotel Apartment

Retired Legal Figure **Headed United States** District Court

Alfred A. Wheat, retired chief justice of United States District Court and prominent in legal circles here for many years, died suddenly in his apartment, in Executive 'Usurpation' the Mayflower Hotel, this after-

Justice Wheat, who was 75, had October 3, 1942, limiting salaries feeling ill. His death was discovto \$25,000 after income taxes ered when an employe of the hotel of Congress lived alone, after the jurist had against the so-called usurpation of failed to appear for lunch and then power by the President flared into did not answer a call. His personal the open during debate on the Dis- physician, Dr. Sothoron Key, said a

Adkins Adjourns Court. Late today District Court Justice ceased justice

Justice Adkins said: great shock a few minutes ago to this court. For 12 years I had the During the debate on the rule and learn this news. Chief Justice benefit of a close and intimate assothe bill itself, practically nothing Wheat was the sixth chief justice was said about the proposal to raise of the court. He became chief justhe debt limit to the proposed huge tice just before I was appointed to

Says Miners' Pay Boost

Would Cost Operators

\$750,000,000 a Year

NEW YORK (A).-Northern

the bituminous coal operators

of the Northern Appalachian

"Does that mean a flat refusal?"

during a luncheon recess of the con-

ference with miners on a new con-

tract to replace the one which ex-

Mr. O'Neill told the morning ses-

that industry profits did not war-

the general views of the employers

(See COAL, Page 2-X.)

NEW YORK, March 11 (A),-

Stocks higher: leaders resume ad-

vance. Bonds improve; reorgani-

zation rails rally. Cotton steady;

CHICAGO.—Wheat closed un

changed to 3, higher, trade light,

Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs

steady to 10 higher; light re-

ceipts; top. \$15.50, or 10 lower.

here and disclosed tonight

Late News Bulletins

STOCKHOLM (P).-Fire which caused an air raid alarm

ANKARA (49).-Adolf Hitler in the past few days has

A one-year extension of the lease-lend program was

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P) .-

British 8th Army forces have inflicted heavy casualties on.

attacking enemy troops and left many vehicles burning in

fighting which is still continuing near Ksar Rhilane, a spe-

cial supplement to the Allied communique announced tonight.

Earlier military quarters said heavy losses had been in-

flicted when Axis attacks supported by dive bombers were

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

destroyed 580 feet of the Burmeister and Wayn wharves in

sent notes to all his southeastern European allies setting

forth details of Germany's new "total war effort" and de-

manding that these allies should make similar efforts,

according to information received in diplomatic quarters

passed by the Senate late today, 82 to 0, and sent to the Presi-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Senate Approves Lease-Lend Extension

dent for signature. It passed the House yesterday,

Axis Suffers Heavy Losses in Tunisia

Copenhagen last night, reports from Denmark said tonight

Copenhagen Wharves Destroyed

Hitler Calls on Allies for Support

Markets at a Glance

as Mr. Lewis indicates

trade price fixing

"extravagances such as Mr.

Mr. O'Neiill was asked.

pires March 31.

"Practically," he replied.



ciation with him. He was an able and learned law-(See WHEAT, Page 2-X.)

Mine Owners' Leader House Group Demands **Draft-Age Personnel**

Name of David Ginsberg, General Counsel, Not on Agency Submitted List

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

bituminous coal operators relused today to accept virtually all the demands made by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for a new contract. (Earlier Story on Page B-24.) NEW YORK, March 11. the committee by the agency. Charles O'Neill, spokesman for

whose cases a special group at the district, said today in an inter- agency had reviewed.

First Open Hearing. Mr. Ginsberg's name was brought out at the first open hearing of the committee this afternoon after Chairman Costello, Democrat, of "It was wholly without authority that the union demands, if granted, California, had explained that he originally intended to

> "It is my personal desire," he said, sion of the conference that the in- "to leave individuals out of this, but dustry did not feel that the de- in view of the publicity Mr. Ginsmands were merited and that the berg has received, there is no reason general views of the employers were for not revealing his name." Mr. Keever said that Mr. Gins-

(See DRAFT, Page 2-X.) 300 CIO Workers Invited

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the were that industry profits after 1940 To Spend Time With Army did not warrant "extravagances such

John L. Lewis, UMW president, demanded of the Appalachian Joint Wage Conference yesterday a \$2-a- three days at Camp Atterbury, Ind., in part, but said that the act creat-Department disclosed late today. union. He accepted

with the soldiers at the camp dur- in restraining OPA from selecting ing this period and have an op- its own personnel as in other pertunity to talk with them and agencies, study their methods of training.

Complete OPA File on

The special House Military gating draft deferment today

The agency had turned in to the committee the names of 45 men After hearing Dexter M. Keever

view that the operators would not accept the wage increase OPA deputy administrator testify demands of the miners as they that the OPA Washington office now employs 900 draft-age men among its 4,800 workers. Representative Harness, Republican, of Indiana commented, "that leaves us in complete doubt about the draft status Mr. O'Neill's statement was made of the remaining 855."

single out individuals

men of the United Automobile ernors of the State before making ap-Workers, CIO affiliate, will spend pointments?" Mr. Flemming agreed to get better acquainted with ing the OPA placed some obligation soldiers and their problems, the War on the administrator to consult Patterson, who is in charge of the order that the first appointments Army's production matters, ex- should be exempt from competitive tended the invitation in a letter to examinations, but there should later R. J. Thomas, president of the be non-competitive tests.

'Pull' Charged On Thousands of Federal Jobs

Civil Service Can't Probe All Cases, Flemming Testifies

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Arthur S. Flemming, civil servthe House Civil Service Committee today that there may be thousands on the Federal payroll today as result of nepotism "vicious office policies" and other methods of favoritism.

Replying to direct questions from Chairman Ramspeck, Representative Rees of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the committee, and Representative Randolph of West Virginia, ranking Democratic mem ber, Mr. Flemming submitted figures showing that during the past six months administrative officers have requested the employment of 102,000 persons as a result of "their unauthorized recruiting activities." Of this number the Civil Service Commission rejected 14 per cent, but 87 .-145 were approved.

"We had nothing but the paper record presented to us to rely on, Mr. Flemming said. "The commission honestly endeavored to get the best qualified employes available. Back of that may be office politics and nepotism, which is most vicious but under existing circumstances of time, recourses and war pressure we could not investigate all of these cases. The commission has tried to do its best, but mistakes have undoubtedly been made."

Audit on Personnel Submitted. Mr. Flemming submitted an audit

of appointments made during the six-month period from September. 1942, covering 1,300,000 placements. Representative Rees and Representative Ramspeck said that the audit demanded from the Office of came too late. Mr. Flemming empha-Price Administration a list of sized that during the war emerall its draft-age personnel after gency, when personnel demands in- use of war powers as a means failing to find the name of creased, the commission could not of reducing rates of the Potomac David Ginsberg, OPA general follow its normal procedure of ac- Electric Power Co. was placed counsel, on the list submitted to ceping those who stood at the head before the Public Utilities Comof civil service lists as a result of competitive examinations. He admitted that 'there are some

utterly incompetent persons on the Federal payroll," but added that two things have been accomplished. First, the agencies got their personnel quicker, he said, and second. the commission has been able to keep incompetents out of the serv-

"Under our normal procedure for layed seriously the war program.

loads go down and appointments Chairman Ramspeck and Representatives Randolph and Rees complimented Mr. Flemming on his attitude and expressed confidence

Early OPA Hiring Discussed.

The regime of Leon Henderson with OPA was taken to task by several members of the committee. Chairman Ramspeck asked "Did not Leon Henderson issue orders direct-A group of 300 shop committee-, ing all his agencies to see the Gov-State authorities and this was con-Undersecretary of War Robert P. strued as equivalent to an executive

Mr. Flemming admitted that the The union shop men will live commission had not been successful

It was brought out that the commission was in a position to render adequate service for personnel of the OPA or other agencies. Representative Manasco, Democrat, of Alabama interjected, "You couldn't have done any worse than they recruited. Representative Randolph challenged reports that the OPA and WPB put certain specialists in fields in which they lacked experience. For example, a history teacher who had been in a community only one year was said to have been named rent administrator with no knowledge of the problems

U. S. Flyers Drop 12 Tons Of Bombs on Burma Bridge

NEW DELHI, India, March 11. United States heavy bombers delivered a 12-ton bomb load on the Pazudaung Bridge north of Rangoon in Burma vesterday and scored five direct hits on the north end of the structure, a communique from American headquarters announced

All the American flyers returned ians by the Germans. About 3,000,- who just escaped. Royal Air Force bombers attacked parts of Holland. The evacuation North Sea Atlantic City, have been objectives at Axyab last night in the has been going on for two or three pulled down and in the Hague vistas Bishop urged all team captains in of North Dakota, Republicans. continuing Allied assault on Jap- months and now is about completed

over two Japanese positions in the land. Details of the coast defense and all sent to Germany. The ef- Volunteer Services. Rathedaung area and made ma- fortifications, with mine fields and fect of the evacuation has been ter-



rumbling in the past few days over the statements of Ambassador Standley in Moscow, donors and recipients of lease-lend aid celebrated the second anniversary of the program at the Statler Hotel today. Vice President Wallace (center) and Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff toast America's aid to her Allies with glasses of milk made from the kind of dry whole milk included in lease-lend shipments. Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr. (right), looks on

Hill Denies Treasury Threatened Pepco In Rate Cut Fight

Chief Counsel Declares Statements on Federal Ownership 'Own Views'

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

By DON S. WARREN. A declaration that the Treasury Department is not threatening Government ownership or mission this afternoon to clear up what were presumed to be misunderstandings.

The statement came from Thurman Hill, chief counsel of the Procurement Division of the Treasury who explained that declarations he had made February 25 at a PUC conference were his own views and not those of the Treasury.

At the February 25 conference a strict civil service system," he said, Mr. Hill authorized the PUC to "we could have put on better quali- issue to the press a statement he fied persons, but we would have de- had made, which wound up a conference dealing with efforts the "As time goes on we are going to Treasury had made to sign a new be tougher and tougher as the work | agreement with the power company for reduced rates to the Govern will be made on quality aspects ment. The statement was to the rather than on quantitive aspects." effect that Treasury Procuremen representatives would intervene the power rate hearings.

Mr Hill's statement then added "This does not mean that we do in the Civil Service Commission, not feel that we have other They said they wished it had been remedies, since we have a specific able to hold a strict hand over ap- contract. We feel that other remedies such as an agreement on a special rate, public ownership, or perhaps other methods provided by Congress under the War Powers Act might be exercised by Treasury

And he went on to say: "But we have decided after considerable deliberation, that we will appear before the commission, state our position, and I might say we propose to ask the commission to re-examine very carefully the sliding scale with a view of complete abrogation and the establishment of a new rate

We propose for the time being not to ask for relief on the grounds of discrimination as it affects the Government particularly, but we are going to appear as a party substantially interested and in the interest of the public." .

His "Personal Beliefs." Today, Mr. Hill explained references to Government ownership were his personal beliefs, which he had held for 25 years, that the Government should have its own power

During this development. Gregory (See PEPCO, Page 2-X.) 'Red' Faber's Wife Dead

WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 11 (A). Mrs. Irene Faber, 45, wife of Urban

"Red" Faber, former Chicago White Sox pitcher died today in St Therese Hospital after a long illness. Faber operates a bowling alley at Nazis Clearing Dutch Coast;

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

miles deep along the Dutch coast,

000 have been deported to other

stedt, commander of the west area sonal belongings.

3,000,000 Forced to Evacuate



Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong (left) and British Ambassador Lord Halifax taste the puree of soya soup, a leaselend food supplied principally to Russia. The two diplomats were among those who heard a message from President Roosevelt in observance of the second birthday anniversary of the lease-lend program today. (Story on page A-2.)

press conference, but gave assur-

Enemy casualties in killed and

wounded were "considerable." Mr

(See STIMSON, Page 2-X.)

Red Cross Collections

Week's Fighting in Tunisia Cost 2,242 Casualties, Stimson Says

2,007 of Number Missing in Battle With Rommel's Forces From Feb. 14 to 20

heaviest in Tunisia during the the reported missing would return severe fighting from February eventually to the American lines. 14 to February 20, inclusive, accounting for 59 killed, 176 wounded and 2,007 "missing in French Allies were "rather light." action," Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today.

The 2,242 casualties were suffered during encounters with Marshal Er- fighting" and while estimates are win Rommel's forces in Central Tu- still incomplete they have taken a nisia, Mr. Stimson told his weekly

U. S. Fighter Planes Stop Jap Air Attack in Solomons By the Associated Press.

dive bombers and 12 fighters in the Solomons, the Navy reported today, while in the North Pacific bombers hit hard at Japanese positions on Kiska in the Aleutians. Hits were scored on the camp area

at Kiska despite anti-aircraft fire. One Japanese dive bomber and three Zero fighters were shot down by American planes which intercepted the enemy raiders who presumably were en route to attack Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. No United States planes were lost

populated centers of the world

Rise to \$420,157 as American fighter planes slapped back a Japanese aerial attack by 10 Campaign Lags City and Residential

Division Gets \$10,006 In \$1,555,400 Drive

Fragmentary reports from city. and residential division leaders today added \$10,006 to the Dis- the problem. He said, however, the trict Red Cross war fund. The witnesses would be employers and total sum raised to date is \$420,- that there was no present plan to 157 in the \$1,555,400 drive.

Speakers expressed disappointment that these two divisions are lagging far behind the Government and general business units, but added they expected more encouraging returns at next Monday's meeting. The Government and general business divisions report again tomor-

Funds Reported Today. Funds reported today were as

The Nazis have made a veritable follows: Fairfax County, \$5,811; Ar- Washington. less).-A belt 150 miles long and 25 fortress of the entire north and lington County, \$2,840; city divisouth provinces of Utrecht. Some idea of the extent of the evacuation, approximately a third of the Nether- the Netherlands government says. lands, has been cleared of all civil- has been reported by a Dutchman Many buildings of Schevingen, the raised \$15,000.

have been created equal to the area the city division and all area chair- The inquiry was called for in anese strongholds in Burma, a Brit
The Nazis are building a big seabombed in Rotterdam. Ninety thoumen of the residential unit to atresolution sponsored by Senator board Maginot Line, according to sand have been forced to evacuate tend Monday's report meeting, to Nye and adopted by the Senate During the day yesterday fighters on offensive patrols swooped low the latest word to the Dutch govapart so that every brick was saved to the Dutch govapart so that every brick was saved be addressed by Mrs. Dwight F.

Davis, national director of Red Cross

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(See RED CROSS, Page 2-X.) large cities.

Bloc Backing Broad **Exemptions to Farmers** Wins First Test, 49-32 (Roll Call Page 2-X.)) By J. A. O'LEARY, Senate advocates of broad defirst round of their fight this

Senate Rejects

O'Mahoney Plan

For Deferments

afternoon when they beat the O'Mahoney substitute, 49 to 32 The substitute would have limited deferment to those helping to raise certain products listed as essential in selective service regulations and in certain quantities to be determined by a definite formula This preliminary roll call increased the likelihood of adoption

Senators Johnson of Colorado and Bankhead of Alabama, both Democrats. This proposal, to be voted on later, would use the same list of essential products covered by the O'Mahoney amendment, but without a quantity standard. It provides that any person devoting substantially all of his time to one of the essential crops shall be de-

Party lines were broken in the vote on the O'Mahoney substitute. Final Action Delayed.

Final action on deferment of farm will seek a vote on his amendment to exempt also married men with children who were wed prior to December 8, 1941. The remainder of this afternoon is expected to be devoted to passing the lease-lend bill and a \$6,000,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill,

Austin, Republican, o Vermont, indicated that the compulsory national service bill sponsored by himself and Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, probably will be amended to place the administration of the measure in a newly created Office of Director of National Service, instead of delegating it to the War Manpower Commission

Launching the final hour of debate, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, author of the blanket deferment of farmers, said the issue is not whether farmers will have enough to eat or make a profit, but whether the armed forces, industrial workers and home population will be provided for. Price limitations and the cost of labor are such that the farmer can not make a profit. but just break even, the Alabaman

This will be the first major test of sentiment in the new Congress on the controversial problem of manpower on the home front but deals with only one segment leavng out the question of how to obtain sufficient personnel for war industries, lumber camps and min-

While the Senate Military Affairs Committee took further testimony oday on the broad approach to the question in the Austin-Wadsworth bill making possible the assignment of men and women to all essential jobs, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida came forward with a sub-American casualties were ances that undoubtedly a number of stitute to use Government wage subsidies to attract workers volun-

\$300,000,000 Subsidy. Senator Pepper, an ardent New

Dealer, will offer his plan on the floor this afternoon as an alterna-In reviewing the week in Tunisia. tive for the deferment of farm workthe Secretary said the Allied forces ers only, but since it involves a Fed. now "have much the better of the eral outlay of \$300,000,000 it is not likely to be adopted as a lastminute substitute. The Pepper proposal would em-

power the War Manpower Comnission, headed by Chairman Paul McNutt, to defer workers regarded as essential to civilian production, and also to recruit a National Emergency Workers' Corps to go where labor shortages exist, Of the total appropriation requested for the plan, \$200,000,000 would be to supplement employer payments to these workers, and \$100,000,000 for equipment, housing, transportation and training

After Mr. McNutt had left the closed session of the War Investigating Committee, Chairman Truman announced that group would start hearings next week which, he hoped, would lead to a solution of call Mr. McNutt.

D. C. Food Prices To Be Probed By Senate Group

A five-man subcommittee was appointed today by the Senate Agriculture Committee to investigate retail food and commodity prices in

Senator Smith. Democrat, sion, \$2,245, and residential division. South Carolina, chairman of the \$1,082. Prince Georges County made committee, heads the investigating no report. Earlier in the week group. Other members are Sen-Montgomery County reported it had ators Caraway of Arkansas and Gillette of Iowa, Democrats, and Campaign Director Randolph G. Bushfield of South Dakota and Nye

Second Lt. Wiley R. Swartz. centered in the District, the primary motive has a national scope, since chine gun attacks. None of the traps for armored cars have been rific, 3,000,000 persons having been United States Infantry, awarded the Senator Nye believes relative figures Allied aircraft was lost, the com- prepared under Marshal von Rund- forced to abandon most of their per- Purple Heart for injuries received here will reflect conditions in other

tee, headed by Chairman McMillan today decided on a flat 10 per cent increase for all District employes making less than \$5,000 a year as a substitute for the measure sponsored

Mr. McMillan said he will bring committee Monday. He hopes to

Nazi Raiders Stab at British Coast

repulsed in Northern Tunisia near Sedjenane

LONDON (P).—German raiders stabbed again at the English coast by daylight today, bombing and machine-gunning a southeast town from roof-top level. Several houses were demolished and some casualties were reported.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

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Nazi Retreat Path to Smolensk Narrowed by Advancing Soviets; Violent Clash Near in Tunisia

Pincers Tightened About Vyazma; Battle Rages Near Kharkov

(Map on Page A-2.)

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, March 11.—Red Army troops all but completed the encirclement of Vyazma to- By the Associated Press. day and left the Germans only a narrow corridor for retreat to-

15 miles southeast of the city on the Vyazma-Kaluga Railway, the Rus-

Advancing westward along a wide front west of Gzhatsk, the Soviet forces were pushing forward with on prepared positions around various settlements, digging in their tanks as pill-boxes and utilizing streams and forests as defense lines.

Russian noon communique said in a broadcast by the Soviet radio monitor in London that the Germans are throwing numerically superior forces against Red Army lines south of Kharkov, the Russian "Pittsburgh." A "ferocious engagement" was reported continuing and the battle so far appeared to be indecisive.

(Frontline dispatches said the Russians beat off a series of violent Nazi tank and infantry assaults south and southwest of Kharkov, killing 800 Germans and destroying 26 tanks in one sector and wrecking nine tanks

Nazis Forced Back.

Red Star, Army newspaper, said a By the Associated Press. fight raged all day at one important water barrier in the Vyazma sector. RAF's ceaseless bombing offen- plane failed to return. but Red Army forces broke the Nazi sive, now showering German defenses at two points, captured Europe with fire and explosives defenses at two points, captured at the rate of more than 10,000 the sea and Allied air forces holding ments, and forced the Germans to

Russian artillery blew holding delarge losses in men and equipment,

Although hampered by German ported to have captured additional nals, on the night of March 5-6 viously blockaded Nazi garrisons struck at German war industry in the Germans launched numerous he disclosed that already 4,000 tons counterattacks, paced by planes and of bombs have been dropped on the

Another sector in which Red Army troops were pressing heavily on the invaders was south of Lake

Semeon Timoshenko's forces driving annual steel-making capacity. were now within 15 miles of the big German base at Staraya Russa, the former health resort near Lake Ilmen's south shore. The newspaper said the Germans were withdrawing from the path of the Soviet advance under cover of intense artillery and

Concerning the Kharkov the Russian communique, as broadcast and picked up in London, said Red Army (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Germans Transferring Hostages From Norway

STOCKHOLM, March 11.-The Germans are systematically taking hostages from Norway to hold in Germany in case some of their own high officers are captured in any evacuation of Norway, reports to

Stockholm said last night. Hundreds of Norwegians, who had been placed in concentration camps and prisons earlier, were put aboard early this year. The Norwegians said the group included especially

Radio at Bremen Cut Off, Hinting At Allied Raid

British and German Sources Silent on RAF Night Actions

LONDON, March 11.-The radio station at Bremen, Germany,

(7:43 a.m., E. W. T.) today in the middle of a political review interruption of transmission frequently means that enemy planes are approaching to broadcast as usual

last night also, but neither British to be lieutenant generals. The nem- Following his graduation from West nor Berlin sources mentioned any inations were sent to the Senate for Point in 1914, he was appointed a ction of the RAF, although Stock- confirmation holm dispatches said heavy antiircraft fire at Copenhagen. Denmark, was heard in Sweden.

was reported from Copenhagen that two British planes were shot down North Africa from Great Britain, toric refueling endurance flight over in Denmark, one yesterday and one

It was reported authoritatively North Africa. over Britain last night.

Ring Is Sealed Around Rommel, Stimson Says

Le Clerc and Giraud Forces Reported Making Contact

Smolensk from that had made contact with other French legions in a flanking movement around the southern end of the Mareth Line in Tunisia, thereby

> Fighting French columns, who had driven more than 1,200 miles across the desert from Lake Chad in the heart of Equatorial Africa, closed the ring around the Axis by con-French forces.

The Secretary's disclosure at his the Tunisian battle theater "had anounced today. much the better of the fighting last both sides had been substantial.

2,000 Nazi Factories Declared Wrecked, 1,000,000 Homeless

British Air Minister Tells Commons Essen Raid Was Heaviest

LONDON, March 11.-The Sinclair told the House of Commons today.

Declaring that photographic reminefields and destruction of connaissance showed that the raid bridges. Russian forces were re- on Essen, home of the Krupp arsesettlements and wiped out pre- "probably was the heaviest blow south of Bryansk. Red Star said the whole of the bomber offensive." Reich this month

The devastation at Essen, he said. was comparable only to that caused at Cologne last May in the first of the RAF's 1,000-bomber raids.

Direct damage to steel works in the Ruhr and Saar, he declared, had Izvestia announced that Marshal cut 1,250,000 tons from Germany's

Radio Works Damaged. Damage to the Phillips radio works

at Eindhoven, Holland, cost the Germans the loss of millions of radio tubes annually, a critical loss in modern warfare, he added.

The 4,000 tons of bombs dropped in the rising offensive in March compared with 10,000 tons dropped in February, greatest month yet for the RAF, when 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on three different

by the RAF, Sir Archibald added a statement which seemed an indirect States Army Air Force's day-bomb-

methods are a complement to our come allies. The most American bombers come to take part in the air

Transport Command Created. Sir Archibald, in introducing an announced the creation of an RAF

ransport command The new command is expected to be a counterpart of the United striking force it once was. States Transport Command, whose activities in building a round-the- 30-Day Jail Inmates world air system have caused grave concern in Britain over the British Need Ration Coupons postwar position in commercial air

sentative Clare Boothe Luce re- more than 30 days in the cently spoke with explosive effect, has resulted in proposals for inter-

(See SINCLAIR, Page A-6.)

Axis Attack Beaten Off in North, Town Near Gafsa Taken

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 11.-A battle rivaling the struggle at Stalingrad in bitterness and intensity appeared in the offing today as the British 8th Army Secretary of War Stimson said made exploratory stabs at Martoday that Fighting French troops shal Erwin Rommel's forces in the Mareth Line.

This was the conclusion reached by some military observers in close The pincers about Vyazma was sealing the trap on 250,000 Axis touch with the African fighting. They tightened by the capture of Isakova, troops under Field Marshal Erwin agree that Rommel's failure to cripple the 8th Army in his week-end clare his heavy losses in men and

Meanwhile, Allied troops repulsed said the Germans were falling back | tacting Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's | an Axis attack yesterday in Northern Tunisia west of Sedienane and captured the mining center of Metpress conference was linked with laoui, in the certnal region 25 miles the statement that Allied forces in southwest of Gafsa, a communique

Heavy bombers attacked the eneweek," but he said that losses on my air fields at El Aouina and La Marsa, near Tunis, in operations during which eight Axis fighters

Fires Left Burning.

"Bombs were seen to burst over both air fields," the communique said. "At El Aouina aircraft on the ground were hit and fires were left

Medium bombers attacked German installations at Gafsa, and "many hits were seen on the target," it was announced.

Enemy vehicles, troops and gun positions in the northern sector were attacked by Allied fighters and other sweeps were made in the central area. From all operations, one Allied

After four months of fighting these facts were becoming evident: tons a month, has already the whip hand in the air no Dunwrecked more than 2,000 Ger- kerque is possible for the Axis and progress was to be reported at toman factories and left more the only choice is for Rommel and day's luncheon meeting at the United tachments from a forest settlement than 1,000,000 Germans home- Col. Gen Jurgen von Arnim to fight States Chamber of Commerce. To- intends to return to Germany to in a neighboring sector, inflicting less, Air Minister Sir Archibald to the finish in the manner of the morrow the Government divisions, Nazi army trapped before Stalin-

Cut Heavily Into Strength.

2. American bomber sweeps over the Mediterranean and surface and heavily into Rommel's strength while gigantic Allied convoys arrive safely, pouring in troops and muni-

3. Despite his violent struggles, Rommel is still in an exposed strategic position, facing the experienced 8th Army in one direction and with the newly battle-tempered British-American 1st Army on his flank ever ready to slice his slender thread of communications south from Bizerte to the Mareth Line.

quickly or the whole Allied Mediterranean timetable to attack Europe is likely to be thrown off schedule.

Violent Clashes Seen, While observers agree that Axis bloody and violent right down to the armed forces already entertain. Tunisian beaches. It is certain that

Beaten back now on every side, the German generals can only fight cupied to strike Europe itself, and "The Americans are lion-hearted, has given orders to hold Africa right borne out in the appearance of the They are precious and wel- German Army's latest tanks, planes

and equipment on this front It is self-evident, however, that offensive the better we shall be the Germans are growing weaker. pleased and the sooner the malig- This is particularly true in the air, nant power of Germany will be where the Allies bomb Axis ports by daylight in large formations.

It is an inescapable fact to any Air Ministry appropriation bill, also against the Germans in the last two years that the Nazı air force, while still potent over the battlefield locally, is a thin shadow of the

The question, on which Repre- fective Monday, inmates serving NEWARK, N. J., March 11.-Ef-County Jail or House of Detention will be ordered to turn over ration national agreement for sharing the coupons to authorities to help alleviate the coffee, sugar and shoe ment, remarking that "today is pay-

Gens. Patton and Spaatz Named without giving any reason. The interpretation of transmission for Promotion by President

nated Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, com- Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the mander of the Army Air Forces in Air Forces. Early in 1940 he went Northwest Africa, and Maj. Gen. to Great Britain as a special military George S. Patton, jr., commander of

Gen. Spaatz at 51 becomes one of entered aviation in 1916, and then the youngest lieutenant generals in went to France with the AEF in the Army. Gen. Patton is 57.

Early in December Gen. Spaatz where he had been commander in chief of Army Air Forces in the achievement

today that no enemy planes were From 1939 until he was sent to force which occupied Morocco and Similarly for half dozens the reduction. Twenty-six coupons are required light tanks and Similarly for half dozens the reduction of the reduction of

observer for the War Department. second lieutenant of infantry. He

command of the 31st Aero Squadron. Gen. Spaatz commanded the Army arrived at Allied headquarters in plane "Question Mark" in its his-Los Angeles in 1929. For this

England in 1942, Gen. Spaatz was (See PROMOTIONS, Pack A-5.) tion will be 1 cent.

Who Said There Was a Manpower Shortage?

Government Divisions Set Swift Pace in **Red Cross Drive**

Further Progress Report Today to Reflect Effect Of 5,000 Workers

Encouraging initial reports from Government divisions in the District Red Cross' \$1,555,400 fund drive today found 5,000 workers showing more enthu- go to Germany by way of Japan. siasm, as the Metropolitan Area drive got into high gear.

With \$410.073, or 26.4 per cent, of the goal already pledged, further Federal and District, will submit a second report.

After hearing statements vester day that Government divisions are better organized, with greater interest in the Red Cross and less sales resistance encountered than in peacetime years. District Chairman John Clifford Folger termed the meeting a "tremendously encouraging occasion."

Optomistic Reports. Herewith was the basis for Mr

Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture: "Some of our units in two hours' solicitation exceeded their quotas. We are better organized, the employes are enthusiastic 4. Tunisla must be cleaned up They are attending meetings. Fewer alibis are being encountered, even though March 15 income tax payments cut squarely across our District campaign. Civilians are becoming imbued with the same feelstrength is certain to dwindle, the ing about the Red Cross as a link death struggles are certain to be with servicemen as those in the the Germans will fight with all the States Navy: "We have raised 41 tenacity they showed at Stalingrad per cent of our quota and expect and that the Allies are going to to obtain the full quota in short suffer heavy casualities in clearing order. Today we have 7,897 con-

tributions giving a total of \$23,-Col. David Barry, department answer to criticism of the United for time to keep the Allies too oc- chairman, Marine Corps: "Everybody's out on the line and they are it is considered certain that Hitler red hot. The Naval Medical Center, with a \$1,750 quota, raised \$3,250 skillful fighters," he said. "Their up to the last company. This is The Aeronautical branch, with \$6,215

quota, subscribed \$7,755."

Adjutant General's Office. Maj. A. W. Renurck, Adjutant General's Office, War Department: 'One-fifth of our personnel already has raised one-fourth of the quota. W. P. Bartel, Commerce Depart-"We have raised \$1,100 and

expect to exceed our quota.' Frank Sanderson, department chairman, White House: "Forty-one contributors to date have given a

Other contributions reported yesterday were 4,011 gifts from War Production Board employes totaling \$19,070, \$5,161 from Veterans' Administration, \$2,279 from one unit of the Labor Department and \$3,500 from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., representing an average gift of \$10

One unit of Interior Department reported a 39 per cent subscription in excess of its quota. Frank Birgfeld, Treasury Depart-

Sir Archibald said more than 10 problems, Sheriff George Becker day with us under our staggered (See RED CROSS, Page A-20.)

Ceiling Prices on Eggs Put in Effect Today

Ceiling prices on eggs went into effect here today in an Office of Price Administration move to peg the cost of this important food item. The local OPA set the following By the Associated Press. ceilings for grade A, large eggs packed in cartons of one dozen: At independent retailers with an annual volume of sales less than \$50,000-53 cents

At independent retailers with an annual volume of sale more than \$50,000 but less than \$250,000—52 At chain stores with an annual

volume of sale under \$250,000-51

2-cent reduction a dozen in the months.

3 Held in Philadelphia As German Agents By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-Two men and a woman are under arrest as suspected Nazi agents today after By Republicans a series of lightning raids by FBI agents and city police on the homes of 25 German aliens.

The others, described by the FBI as "known Nazi workers" in the past, were released pending further The FBI announced that one male

defendant had a passport for Germany dated 1941 and visaed by quantities of undeclared point-rationed food in two homes and, in several homes, a total of 7.000 marks, obtainable

Names of defendants were not an-

D. C. Representation Appeal Is Renewed By Senator Capper

Co-author of Amendment Resolution Declares D. C. Is Deprived of Rights

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas made an appeal in the Senate today for early approval by Congress of a new joint resolution for a constitutional amendment that would pave the way for granting national representation to the disfranchised people of the Dis-

Co-sponsor of the resolution which has been introduced in the House by Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committee, Senator Capper told the Senate that residents of the District are Americans who have been deprived of their rights, privileges and dignities which are enjoyed by other Americans, whether native born or naturalized.

He pointed out that the new resolution embodies simply a grant of In Russia Not Unneeded power for Congress. Containing no legislative provisions, it leaves Congress to decide the extent to which representation would be granted.

Resolution to Be Inserted.

Senator Capper's appeal followed granting of his request to have copies of resolutions indorsing the joint representation resolution drawn up by the Committee on National Representation of the Washington Board of Trade and subsequently adopted by the organization's Board of Directors.

"These resolutions," Senator Capper said, "will inform the Senate and the country of the long, hard fight the residents of the District of Columbia have been making to attain for themselves and their children the status of American citizens. The residents of the District of Columbia are Americans, many of them Americans of several generations, who nevertheless have been and are deprived of the rights and privileges and dignities that most of us have been brought up to believe are inherent rights for all (See CAPPER, Page A-2.)

British Clothing Coupons Must Be Stretched Further

LONDON, March 11. - Britons were told today that they must stretch their clothing rations still further as a second successive cut in current rations was announced.

The report, by Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., said this year just ended and only one-fifth Hugh Dalton, president of the figure was attained by the transfer in the first year of the lease-lend Board of Trade and Minister of of \$1,977,000,000 worth of lease-lend program, which began March 11, Economic Warfare, told the House of goods in the quarter ended March 1. Commons that 48 ration coupons "Almost as much aid was provided scheduled for distribution August 1 in the last six months as in the prewould not be made available until vious 18 months," he said, adding: September 1. The 60 coupons issued he won the Distinent) with sales of \$250,000 or more—
March 16, 1942, for one year now to our Allies, under lease-lend or in second year was for Russia. The Vichy radio announced that 250 persons were killed in the Amer- fcan raid on Rennes, France, Mon- fcan r

woman's suit

Ruml Plan's Approval By House Predicted

Caucus Slated Monday To Map Fight; Bill O. K.'d By Committee Hit

By the Associated Press. The House Republican Steer-

to align the party's strength behind the Ruml plan to abate a in other cities, including New York, future." year's income taxes and put the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and a pay-as-you-go basis. Minority Leader Martin reported

only when the buyer signifies he plan unanimously, and predictions were made freely by Republicans that sufficient strength can be mustered to pass the "skip-a-year" tax proposal in the House. Mr. Martin, in whose office the

Steering Committee met, said "an

overwhelming majority" of party's 209 members would vote for the Ruml plan, and the committee arranged for a party caucus Monday to mobilize for the floor battle on the abatement issue. The House Ways and Means Com-

mittee has turned down all proposals

for canceling any tax obligations in

the transition to a pay-as-you-go Mr. Martin told newspapermen that "unless everybody in the country is going to pay more than one year's taxes this year," the plan suggested by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, and embraced in a bill by Representative Carlson, Republican, of Kansas, is the only answer to the problem of putting income

taxpayers on a current basis However, it was not expected the minority party would vote solidly as Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California is one of the most vigorous opponents of the Ruml plan. A Republican caucus does not bind all party members.

proposal described as "a great disappointment to the taxpayers" the income tax collection plan approved (See TAXES, Page A-6.)

Rome Paper Calls Losses

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, March 11. The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero, describing the loss of more than unnecessary sacrifice, said "Italians | the most flagrant cases." are aware the war will bring a threat to the motherland in the said today.

now there are heavy raids against Italian cities which other cities had to withstand much earlier," the newspaper said.

A Rome report to the Tribune de the campaign.

The Italians also suffered severe with 375 killed and 723 wounded. followed," Mr. Brown said.

fighting the Axis now totals \$9,- signature within a week.

Social Security Plans Took 450,000 Words And 91 Tables

The National Resources Planning Board's program consists of two documents. Document No. 1, "Security Work and Relief Policies," weighs about 51/2 pounds. Sized 10x12 inches and 114 inches high, it has 640 pages presenting over 400,000 words and 91

Document No. 2, "National Resources Development - Report for 1943" has 81 pages of 50,000 words. That is the part which was delivered in printed

Only part 1 was printed. Part 2 will be printed later.

D. C. Potato Supply Seen Exhausted in 2 or 3 Days

Government Priorities System Blamed: Other Vegetables Scarce

A growing scarcity of potatoes was reported here today by produce merchants. Shipments of other vegetables and fruits into the District also were re- and fears of the past. ported to be slow, but the shortages were said to be not as serious as the potato situation.

The only vegetable which wholesalers said still is coming in abundantly is carrots.

Not a single sack of Maine potatoes is coming into the District, dealers said, and present stocks on reports, Mr. Roosevelt said: hand cannot be expected to last area relies almost completely on that work, fair pay and social se-Maine potatoes at this season of curity after the war is won must be

the Government to control the shiping Committee laid plans today ment of potatoes out of Maine was blamed for the shortage here and fourth on the list.

Price Ceilings Involved.

Dealers also explained that the OPA growers' ceilings imposed on all kinds of potatoes except those raised for seed had induced many producers to use their crops as seed potatoes.

sacks per customer and to accept no orders from strangers. Even so. he did not expect his stocks to last more than two days, with no further shipments in sight. Scarcity of fruits and other vegetables was blamed on the unfavorable price ceilings existing in this

area. Wholesalers complained that they could not afford to buy many commodities at the prevailing market price which, in many instances. has risen above the legal maximums here. Ceilings for wholesalers and retailers are based on the highest price they charged during a fiveday period late in February. Cabbage, beans and other green vegetables were chiefly affected by

the "squeeze," it was reported. For example, one dealer said, his ceiling on cabbage was \$2.75 a hamper basket, containing one and a half Leaders of the skip-a-tax-year bushels. The prevailing market price for cabbage, however, he said, is \$3.75 to \$4. A similar condition exists in the market on beans, in which the pre-

(See POTATOES, Page A-6.) **Brown Bans Searching** Of Homes for Canned Goods

Price Administrator Brown said today he would not tolerate the 100,000 Italian troops in Russia dur- | searching of private homes for violation of OPA regulations "except in

eteers posing as OPA officials had near future," a dispatch to Die Tat attempted in some cities "to seize stocks of canned foods by intimidat-"Italians can thank this fighting ing householders," and that "in one for the fact that war on Italian city there was a story that an OPA soil has been avoided and that only man had entered a home without permission to check up on a supposed failure to declare stocks of

processed foods." "I believe, of course, that all citizens have the right to be inviciate Geneve said 70,000 Italians were in their homes, and I will not tollisted as missing in Russia in addi- erate the searching of private homes tion to the killed and wounded of except in the most flagrant cases, such as where a house is being used to conceal black market operations. losses in the Balkans and other and where the full legal procedure occupied territories last month, of obtaining a search warrant is

Congress Cool To 'Beveridge Plan' for U.S.

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Security From Birth To Death Is Aim Of Program

Texts of National Resources Planning Board report and President Roosevelt's message submitting program to Congress-pages A-8 and A-9.

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

A vast program calling for Federal action to assure "freedom from want" to all Americans from birth to death, and for postwar extension of Government "partnership" in some industries with increased controls over much other private business, was before Congress today with President Roosevelt's

blessing. The Chief Executive sent the pro posals to the Capitol vesterday in two voluminous reports of the National Resources Planning Board. urging in a special message that they be given "full consideration during this session" to help avert a "return to the inequities, insecurity

Dr. Charles E. Merriam, vice chairman of the board, and George F. Yantis, a member, were scheduled to confer with Mr. Roosevelt today. Chairman Delano was not included in this conference because of illness.

In his message transmitting the

"We can all agree on our objective more than two or three days. This and in our common determination

> personally feit Federal participation in postwar rehabilitation should be

held to a minimum. Board Meets Congress' Disfavor. The National Resources Planning Board, which argued that proper planning will give the Nation hope of a life of abundance unparalleled in all history, already has encoun-One local wholesaler said he has tered considerable congressional disbeen forced to limit orders to two favor. Funds to keep it gong after June 30 have been rejected by the House and by a Senate committee. Major recommendations in the social security field, to give "inclusive protection against fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness,

unemployment and accident," in-1. Permanent and temporary disability insurance. 2. Extension of coverage of old-

age and survivors insurance, with "more adequate" minimum benefits. Medical Cost Budget. 3. "Immediate action by Government in co-operation with the medical profession" to enable every one to budget medical expenses over a reasonable period and "contribute toward the costs of care according

to his ability. 4. "Formal acceptance by the Federal Government of responsibility for insuring jobs at decent pay to all those able to work regardless of whether or not they can pass a means test."

5. Federal underwriting of provisions to assure adequate funds for giving "equal access to general and specialized education to all youth of college and university age, according to their abilities," as well as elementary and high school education. 6. Extend Federal aid in developing an adequate system of regional

and local hospitals, maternal and

child care and other measures to assure "adequate medical and health care for all, regardless of place of residence or income status. 7. Increased assistance to the aged, blind and other special groups receiving public aid.

8. Free lunches for all school children. 9. Broadened coverage of unemployment insurance, with "more nearly adequate payments" for longer periods and replacement of the present Federal-State system by a wholly Federal administrative organization

The board said it and other Gov-(See HORNER, Page A-3.)

Coffee Ration Restored To Pound Every 5 Weeks

Coffee rations will go back to one

Gen. Patton commanded the task above categories should be observed.

Twenty-six coupons are required light tanks and 33 out of every 100 in Russian factories," lease-lend of relaxing rationing restrictions of relaxing rationing restrictions "has been a factor in supplying the wherever and just as soon as cir-Whether the Senate can get (See LEASE-LEND, Page A-5.) cumstances permit."

Swift Senate Action Slated pound for five weeks, beginning March 22. To Continue Lease-Lend Act Price Administrator Brown announced the increase today, saying the "welcome news to tens of millions of American coffee drinkers is Overwhelmingly approved by the tension bill today was uncertain, but made possible by the improvement during the past few weeks in the House, the bill to extend the lease- on the basis of the 407 to 6 vote by lend program another year reached which it swept through the House import situation. the Senate today along with a re- yesterday it appeared likely that The current ration is one pound port that this help to other nations it would be ready for the President's a person for six weeks. The next coffee stamp, No. 26, in Ration Book No. 1 will be valid between March Four-fifths of the total aid, Mr. 22 and April 25. Stettinius said, was provided in the Mr. Brown said the amounted to 16 per cent and explained "coffee imports for February have exceeded estimates by mor than 20 per cent, adding substantial Having a bearing on the current amounts to previously furore over aid to Russia was a sec- January inventories of approxition which noted that 29 per cent of mately 145,000,000 pounds." the value of goods exported in the The Army and other Government

the year, it was said. The few po- firmly established for the people of tatoes being shipped in from Penn- the United States * * *. We need to sylvania will provide virtually no look forward to the accomplishment relief from the famine expected of these objectives—world peace, democratic society and a dynamic to the inequities, insecurity and fears of the past, but ought to move forward towards the promise of the There was little enthusiasm mani-The agents reported confiscating Nation's 44,000,000 taxpayers on Chicago. Under a ruling of the fest in Congress immediately, how-Office of Defense Transportation ever. Chairman George of the Senlast week, certified potatoes must be ate Finance Committee doubted if shipped first, then supplies for the Congress would be ready to proceed armed forces, followed by selected with broadening the social security seed potatoes. Civilian supplies are program this session, and said he

'Certain Adjustments' Necessary to Plan, NRPB Member Says

Yantis, Merriam Confer With President on Publisher Report

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) made in striving for the objective of economic liberty was expressed today by a member of the National Resources Planning Board, after conferring with President Roosevelt. Dr. Charles E. Merriam, vice chairmon of the board, and George F. Yantis, a member, discussed with the

President the board's report submitted to Congress yesterday on postwar planning and social security Asked about a trend noted in

the report toward planning for increasing Government participation In and regulation of, private business, Mr. Yantis said, "We feel that the American people are overwhelmingly in favor of economic liberty, but that a certain amount of adjustments must be made to make things

Dr. Merriam said further studies reports would be made from time to time on various problems covered in the report submitted yesterday. "We have decided that we are not

God." Mr. Yantis said in explaining that the work of planning economic development never would be finished because there would always be new Hospital Association

"It is not our business to tell Congress how it should act." Mr. Yantis President Assails methods of approaching various

staff would be ready for further suggestions and figures for the assistance of Congress whenever Congress might desire aid in implementing some of the general policies recommended by the board.

They also indicated that they had discussed with the President how the work of planning for postwar developments might be carried on after June 30, if Congress does Hamilton, president of the not restore the board's appropriation. Funds for its operation during the next fiscal year have been left out of the independent offices appropriation bill by the House posed "cradle to grave" security

and by a Senate committee. Dr. Merriam explained that Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the that every compulsory insurance board, was unable to be present at hospital plan that he ever studied today's conference with Mr. Roosevelt because of illness

Handicapped Workers Cut Absenteeism

By the Associated Press SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 11 .-Consolidated Aircraft Corp. reported quality of hospital service as the plate. today that its approximately 700 physically handicapped workers had made the major contribution to the drive to reduce absenteeism by recording the best attendance record of any group in the plant.

Hired since January 1 under a new placement program, the physically impaired employes have worked full eight-hour shifts, six days a week, and, company officials said, have done as well as in many instances definitely better than other workers. No special jobs were created for

the group.

Stimson

(Continued From First Page.) heavy toll of the Axis forces. But

he added that losses "have been substantial" on both sides. During the seven-day period more By the Associated Press. than 1,000 German and Italian prisoners have been taken, he said, and well over 100 German tanks either captured or destroyed.

During the last week, Mr. Stimson said, the highly mobile forces of Marshal Rommel have been extremely active in Southern Tunisia. but he called the net result of their activity decidedly unfavorable to the Axis.

A number of German and Italian thrusts against the British 1st Army in Northern Tunisia, he said, apparently were a not altogether successful attempt to cover the operations in the south.

In Southwestern Tunisia troops of Gen. Henri Giraud's French forces have reoccupied the villages of Nefte and Tozeur and farther north are closing in on Gafsa, he added.

Allied aircraft, continuing to show a "gratifying superiority" over Axis planes in aerial combat, have been Helicopter May Hover an important factor in the Allied successes in Tunisia, Mr. Stimson said, both in supporting the Allied ground forces and carrying out bombing and strafing attacks on enemy shipping and installations.

Mr. Stimson said the Germans today. will have a great deal more difficulty. The wingless machines are sup- be in serious condition. equipment in Tunisia than the Al- propeller

American and British bombers are continuing their relentless roundthe-clock attacks on industry and transportation centers in Germany and Axis-occupied Western Europe Hankin, PUC minority member, sugthe Russian and Tunisian fronts. ernment

mans counterattacked sharply in the Treasury Procurement, dated Febabandoned to the Russians. In the vocate special privilege in rate re- on the way face of fierce resistance, Mr. Stim- duction for the Government at the son said, the Germans are continu- expense of the consuming public ing to advance to Kharkov. How- generally, Corporation Counsel Richever, farther north the Russians are mond B. Keech brought out that threatening the German line at Orel | this statement was made public suband may get within striking distance sequent to news reports about efforts of the important German defense of the Treasury to obtain rate repoint of Smolensk

New York Bank Stocks



REUNION IN WASHINGTON-Clinging to his arms, his daughter Natalie (left) and his wife welcome Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland home today. Gen. Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff, came to Washington with a mission of seven officers serving in the Southwest Pacific. Natalie had not seen her father since November, 1940. Mrs. Sutherland was separated from her husband in May, 1941, after they returned from the Philippines, where he was serving. (Story on Page A-2.)

tomorrow, the War Department ad-

vised its 30,000 cash lunch cus-

only about three-quarters occupied.

"A good healthy market is jus

The former chairman of the Re-

wasn't he did not indicate it."

on our domestic economy."

Is Gunshot Victim

a block is sold.

investment accounts, he remarked,

and, amplifying his statement about

no absorption of credit, said that

everytime a block of stock is bought

Man With 'Appendicitis'

what we need to finance the war,

By the Associated Press.

Nation's credit.

The two board members said their Security Program

Says It Will Result In Increased Costs, Decreased Quality

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

BOSTON, March 11.-James A. American Hospital Association, bars in the Pentagon have been opsaid today that "we are opposed" to the hospital part of the pro-

He declared in a press conference "inevitably ends with increased costs and decreased quality.

Mr. Hamilton said he was opposed on two grounds: First, "dollar for Another "special plate" for 30 cents dollar, the wage earner will not get served a meat dish, two vegetables, the quantity of medical care he now bread and butter but no beverage does under the voluntary plan," and or dessert. The extra five-cent secondly, "no compulsory plan we charge beginning tomorrow adds a know of will maintain the same beverage or milk to the "special voluntary hospital plan

He added that "the United States and lunch bars will remain unafis pre-eminent in the hospital field fected. At present more than 45.and that pre-eminence has come through the voluntary hospital

He said that if the Government wanted to spend money it could spend it by paying the hospital costs Schram Tells President of needy people who had to go to voluntary hospitals or "the money could be spent on equipment and Stock Market Healthy construction for hospitals in those areas where it is needed."

The plan, he said "centralizes control in Washington, and you cannot funnel everything through

7 More Dodgers Sign '43 Playing Contracts

NEW YORK, March 11.-The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today the receipt of seven additional signed contracts from players as well as that of Coach John (Red) Corriden.

The players included Pitchers Bob Chipman, Ed Head and Jack Kraus, Infielders Alex Kampouris and Albie Glossop, Ouefielder Luis Rodriguez Olmo and Catcher Ray Hayworth. who was released outright yesterday by Rochester in the International League, where he had been supplanted as manager by Pepper Mar-

The Dodgers now have 20 players and President Branch Rickey indicated the club had only potential holdouts-Pitchers Buck Newsom and Frank (Rube)

Over British Convoys

LONDON, March 11.—The British | they thought was suffering from apintend to use helicopters for the pendicitis, only to discover on ar-Last week, he said, Allied flyers protection of shipping convoys, H. shot down 58 enemy planes against H. Balfour, undersecretary for air, shot in the abdomen. disclosed in the House of Commons

Pepco

Army Buys 750,000 Sets of Dice for Soldiers' Use

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 11 -A total of 750,000 pairs of dice have been purchased by he Army Quartermaster Corp for the troops, it was revealed at the corps depot today. We do not encourage gambling, however," said Maj, Har-

seas resale and issue procurement section. "Our job is to supply little things that keep

morale high."

old R. Giblin, head of the over-

Red Cross

Pentagon Lunch 'Specials' Upped To 35 Cents Army to Commission 9,900 Physicians

During Year WMC Must Certify Doctors; None Will Be Taken in Hardship Areas

Blame marketing conditions and mission 9.900 physicians from civil life during 1943. War Secretary Stimson said today that none of these would be taken until the Manpower Commission has certified that he is available and that his commissioning would not cause hardship in his area. Some of the Pentagon Post Restaurant Council. men to be commissioned will come from the District of Columbia, it was der the new management and the

ordinary special lunch for 30 cents Approximately 3.000 of the total included a meat dish, potatoes and will be hospital internes and resivegetable, bread and butter, desdents, Mr. Stimson said. In addisert and beverage, including milk. tion, the Army plans to commis-4.800 dentists and 900 veterinarians this year.

their functions have been taken over erators tomorrow. by field offices of the officer procurement services, services of sup- come to the conference to reach an ply, which will consider only cases agreement if one could be reached, press censor. He spent a quarter of declared available by the State Mr. O'Neill said: 000 meals are served daily in the chairmen of WMC's procurement Pentagon, compared to a December and assignment service. average of 28,000. The building is

Under a WMC ruling, Mr. Stim- coal mines until our enemies (the son said, States which already have Axis) have been defeated." contributed more physicians to the year except for internes and hos-These States, he said, are Alabama, at war." Emil Schram, president of the Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Flor-New York Stock Exchange, said he ida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, told President Roosevelt at a luncheon conference today that "the market is in a healthy condition"

and is not absorbing any of the States in which physicians will be he told reporters. "To do this job Maryland, Massachusetts, Minne- prices charged. of financing the war we have got sota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, to have a pretty steady flow of New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconconstruction Finance Corp., asked whether Mr. Roosevelt was satisfied

with his report, replied: "If he Stimson said.

Mr. Schram said the market was Sixteen States are on a list in per worker. not "an excited one" and added which no dentists will be comit was quite possible it would conmissioned-Alabama. Arizona. Ar- good deal greater than the increase tinue to be healthy. He said there were no manipulation practices on it now and he thought it was "hon-Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, said. New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklaestly reflecting a little better feeling on the progress of the war and Texas and Virginia. Most of the trading today is in

Wheat

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counselor in conference. "His death is a great loss."

The jurist retired on January 1, rival there that the man had been ful and devoted service" the chief justice had rendered. The man was Coolie Huddleston,

While Chief Justice Wheat's 38, of Ridge, Md., who was found to years on the bench covered a relatively brief span in a long life, he in replacing losses in men and ported and driven by an overhead Police here said Huddleston and had been identified with affairs here his wife, Mrs. Dolores Huddleston, for more than a half century, Born in Nashua, N. H., June 13,

told conflicting stories of how the shooting occurred, but both had 1867, he was graduated from Dartstated it climaxed a family argu- mouth at the age of 22 and two ment. Their son, Freddie, 12, told years later took his law degree at police he had been awakened by old Columbia College. While a law sounds of quarreling and following student he obtained a place on the from England, he commented. The gested that stories in the newspa- the shooting he had thrown a pistol faculty at Central High School and two-fold purpose of the attacks is pars had given a false impression into a creek in the rear of the house with Allan Davis, widely known to destroy enemy facilities and to and that they were "inspired" by "so nobody else would get hurt." District educator, built up the Cenkeep Axis fighting planes away from sources other than the Federal Gov- Police said a neighbor was told tral business course which eventhat Huddleston was suffering from tually led to the establishment of In a "surprising development" in Mr. Hill offered a letter received an attack of appendicities. The a business high school, with Mr. Russia, the Secretary said, the Ger- from Clifton E. Mack, director of neighbor then offered to drive the Davis at its head. Private practice man to the hospital, stopping at the took the young lawyer to New York, Donets Basin, recapturing a number ruary 17, which declared it was not Maryland State police station at where he gained prominence in litiof positions which they had recently the intention of the division to ad- Waldorf to pick up a police escort gation involving land condemnation and railroad rights of way. In 1922 he returned to the District as a special assistant to the Solicitor

Appointed in 1929.

In 1929, came appointment to the in a commando sortie inaugurating bench. The then justice aide was the North African invasion, said the selected by President Hoover largely work of the Red Cross at home and because of his knowledge of land abroad made him feel proud to be law for the Government was in the a citizen of the United States. The midst of a large purchasing pro-Red Cross, he emphasized, has gram here. On May 14, 1930, Jushelped to build up the fighting tice Wheat succeeded Chief Justice spirit of the American Army * * - Walter I. McCoy as head of the

'not an enemy can stand up man court to man against the American sol- While Chief Justice Wheat took part in many notable cases, and was the author of the decision hold-Lt Swartz is recuperating at Wal- ing the first Railroad Retirement ter Reed Hospital. A native of Act unconstitutional associates were BUSHFIELD CAPPER Pasadena. Calif., ne was wounded in more apt to recall his work in HAWRES HOLMAN Canon A. H. Lucas, headmaster of cases he sought unfailingly to bring McNARY MILLIKIN St. Albans, said he was confident estranged couples back together, MILLIK the residential division would have particularly where children were more encouraging figures to report involved.

250 Germans Killed As French Guerrillas Wreck Troop Train

300 Other Attacks Reported Made by Patriots in Month

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 11.-A specia. communique datelined "General Headquarters of French Guerrillas and Partisans Somewhere in France" which was released by the Fighting French here today said 250 German officers and men were killed and several hundred wounded in the wrecking of an east-bound troop train near Chalons recently in large-scale partisan

This special report was announced a short time after Gen. Charles de Gualle disclosed receipt of the first communique from the secret headquarters, which said 300 attacks had been made against the Germans and their war machine in France between December 20, 1942, and January 20, 1943.

Fighting French said the bulletin showed the patriots had killed 282 German officers and men, wrecked or damaged 14 trains, destroyed 94 locomotives and 436 coaches, destroyed 26 trucks, started 12 major fires, wrecked 10 labor exchanges or collaborationist buildings, destroyed 1.000 tons of fuel and requisitioned food and killed 10 "informers of French nationality" during the

De Guallists said that the guerrillas, "inflamed by mass deportations of young Frenchmen." had been operating on a much larger scale in the last few days

"They form an integral part of the Fighting French Army and hold ranks in the Fighting French forces just like any officer or man on the African front," the authorities said. The guerrillas and partisans were reported to be commanded by generals whose names would be disclosed after the war.

Coal

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day basic pay rise, with an \$8-a-day minimum without exception in a one-year contract to replace the one expiring March 31 The operators' spokesman today

launched into a point-by-point denial of Mr. Lewis' remarks yesterday. 450,000 in Two Districts. There are approximately 450,000

The surgeon general has discon- Northern and Southern districts of menace is not faster ships. Admiral tinued his medical officer recruit- the Appalachian area. The union George P. Thomson said today, but ing boards, Mr. Stimson said, and will meet with the Southern op- more escort vessels and sufficient Asserting that management

> "There must be no cessation or interruptions of operations in these

Mr. Lewis had expressed a similar armed forces than their 1942 and view yesterday, saying he hoped an 1943 quotas will not be called on this agreement could be reached quickly "without loss of operating time, pital residents, plus special cases without loss of profit or without loss to fill specific vacant positions, of production of coal for a nation

Mine workers, Mr. O'Neil said were not ill-fed, as asserted by Mr. lina. Tennessee, Texas and Vir- company stores, attacked by Mr. rado, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, president were higher than actual engineering equipment.

Progress in Raises Told. The coal industry has made more York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, progress in raising the incomes of workers and improving its own financial structure than any other There are no restrictions at pres- industry, he declared, adding that ent on recruiting veterinarians, Mr. in the last 10 years miners' salaries had risen on an average of \$1,100

"Increases in wages have been a kansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, in the cost of living," Mr. O'Neill

Surveys showed that the cost of homa, South Carolina, Tennessee, living for the average coal miner with a family of four in the Northern district was lower than that of a family of similar size in San Francisco in 1942, Mr. O'Neill declared.

As the second-day contract negotiations opened, Mr. Lewis declared yer and a splendid judge and a wise that other coal mining groups in States outside the Appalachian area had attacked the UMW because they were not represented at the confer-1942, after 13 years' service on the ence at which basic contracts are local bench. In his letter of resig- written. He asked that "authorized Maryland police today helped nation, he said "advancing years" representatives of each organized rush to Providence Hospital a man caused him to seek retirement. In bituminous group in whatever bituaccepting the resignation. President minous field they may be located Roosevelt paid tribute to "the faith- be invited to participate in discussions and deliberations.

Farm Draft Vote Senate Roll Call On O'Mahoney Plan the Associated Press.

The vote by which the Senate rejected today a proposal by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming to defer farm workers from the draft if no replacement can be

FOR THE SUBSTITUTE—32.

Democrats.

KLEY
E RADCLIFFE
D REYNOLDS
RY SCRUGHAM
EN TRUMAN BARKLEY BONE BYRD Excess Canned Goods WAGNER MURDOCK Republicans.

LODGE VANDENBERG WHITE WILEY AGAINST THE CONFIRMATION-19 CARAWAY WHEELER

REVERCOME ROBERTSON SHIPSTEAD TAFT TOBEY WHERRY WILLIS WILLIS WILSON Progressive.

Patrol Planes Answer Interior Secretary To U-Boat Menace, **British Admiral Says** Like any other farmer, In-

by and cheered as the plane got off successfully.

Faster Merchant Ships Declared of Little Edge In Evading Suzmarines

MANCHESTER, England, March bituminous mine workers in the 11.-The answer to the U-boat aircraft to patrol a wide area around a convoy during the day The admiral is Britain's chief

> a century in the submarine service. The plane patrol, he declared in a speech prepared for the luncheon of the Electrical Development Association, would force submarines to dive while still miles away from their convoy target and slow them so that they could not get within striking

Despite considerable agitation for faster ships to speed away from submarines, Admiral Thomson said it would be almost as easy for waiting Mississippi, New Mexice. North Lewis, when compared with other submarine packs to estimate the Carolina, Oklahoma. South Caro- classes of workers. He added that speed of a fast ship as that of a slow one, and that fast ships would Lewis in a report of a survey of food sacrifice cargo space as well as reprices, were well run, and asserted quire major alterations to a great commissioned are California, Colo- that prices quoted by the UMW part of Britain's shipbuilding and

Admiral Thomson once manded the K-26, then the largest submarine in the world. He said more than 60 per cent of the merchant ship losses in the last war were the work of 30 welltrained, experienced U-boat cap-

"In this war the Germans are turning out U-boats by the hundreds. That's easy, but they can't turn out trained captains," he said.

Chief Denies Admiralty Is Not Air-minded

LONDON, March 11 (AP) .- A. V Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons last night that the Admiralty is deeply concerned over the submarine menace, and in response to criticism of its anti-submarine policy he defended his department saying it is "quite plain" that "those responsible for naval control have a great deal to do with enabling our brave officers and men at sea to be successful in their task. Mr. Alexander denied charges he

aid were "bandled about" that the Admiralty was not air-minded. In May, 1940, when he went to the Admiralty, the Skua and the Swordfish were the only aircraft flying operationally with the navy, Mr. Alexander said. At that time priority was given to the building of fighters for the defense of Britain." he said, adding, "and if we had lost control of the air then we should

have lost the whole battle. The navy is now getting the Barracuda and the Avenger torpedo bombers and Mr. Alexander said he hoped to get deliveries of the Curtiss salaries. He said that to do away

day as a "rough estimate."

Can't Find Help for His Farm, Either

RUNWAY BUILT FOR STRANDED PLANE-Working daily for a month, 150 natives of East

Africa cut a runway out of a forest near Mount Kenya so that an RAF plane, which had made

a forced landing on the mountain, could take off and return to its base. In this air view the

plane (circle) is poised for the take-off at the far end of the runway. The cleared strip at left

is a narrow road cut to bring the plane from the mountain to the runway. The natives stood

erior Secretary Ickes has manpower troubles

At his press conference today he conceded that he was looking for help, and that "any able bodied man" would do. He glanced hopefully around the room at the reporters, who pretended to be busily writing. Then he sighed and said it looked as if a lot of farmers would have to go out of busi

The United States Employment Service, he said, had been

Salaries (Continued From First Page.)

control bill, rejected an amendment

for salary limitation and that Chairman Steagal of the committee had told the House that there was no such authority contained in the Congress' Attitude Known.

A similar assurance, he said, was given in the Senate The attitude of Congress was well known he said. and if the President intends to issue the order, he should have told the

Congress. "A good Government," he said, "calls for mutual respect between Executive and legislative branches of the Government. It is not good Government to distort words and establish doubtful interpretations in order to exert power. If the President can exercise such power over salaries, he could say where citizens shall live, where they shall work and whether they shall

have jobs.' Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana also attacked the salary limit order. When the Disney bill was before the Rules Committee Mr. Halleck said, Representative Gore, of the Banking and Currency Committee, informed the committee he had known the executive

branch believed it had authority to limit salaries. Smith Supports Disney Bill. Mr. Halleck claimed that it was the duty of Mr. Gore to tell Congress that he believed the price control bill was under consideration.

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia, said that he supported the Disney bill. The price control bill, he said, contained no power authorizing the President to limit salaries. "Congress should be the legislative body of the United States." he

said, "and when the President or any one else usurps the legislative power it is a serious thing. Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California vigorously as- began to limit civilian commissionsailed the executive order, declaring ing. it a usurpation of power. He rethe opportunity to vindicate its con-

stitutional prerogatives. Representative Gore argued at length that the Price Control Act gave the President authority to limit against inflation.

Abell Named Magistrate

Americans apparently declared be- LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 11 tween 80,000,000 and 100,000,000 cans (Special) .- J. Ralph Abell of Leonof foodstuffs above allowances in the ardtown has been appointed trial registration for point rationing re- magistrate for St. Marys County cently. Paul M. O'Leary, deputy and Robert S. Burrough of Mechan- armed forces, I object." OPA administrator supplied this to- icsville has been named to serve

Blimps to Patrol Far-Flung Areas in War on U-Boats

day with the announcement that that this is the first of a number the anti-submarine control by of flights of similar or greater dis- legal experience in practice and I

flung outlying bases. cinity of the coastal lines of the several intermediate stops. It re- orders that have bogged the OPA United States.

Another phase of the Navy's and already is conducting extensive plans to open a spring offensive on patrols of the area to which it has was placed in class 2-B because he

biimps has been extended to far-which have compiled an ever-increasing record of efficiency in comquired four days. The base where down. The patrol extension became the ship is now operating was said "Let him go where patriotism dic-

Son of Texas Publisher Missing in North Africa By the Associated Press.

February 14.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 11. -The adjutant general's office in Washington today notified Amon Carter, publisher of the Star-Telegram, that his son, Amon, jr., an artillery officer, has been missing in the North Africa action area since

-A. P. Photo.

Draft

(Continued From First Page.) berg's case had not been brought before the review committee since Mr. Ginsberg was classified in 3-B and group was only reviewing the status of those in 2-A and 2-B. He added that he thought former OPA Chief Leon Henderson had sought deferment for Mr. Ginsberg, but that was only hearsay.

The subcommittee had the draft file of the youthful OPA lawyer before it. It was understood that the subcommittee had requested District Draft Board No. 10, in which Mr. Ginsberg is registered, to hold up action on his case until the

committee has gone over it. Mr. Ginsberg told The Star that he never made any effort himself seek deferment, but that Mr. Henderson might have written a letter to his draft board.

On Monday Mr. Ginsberg said he asked for and received permission for an agency release from OPA Chief Prentiss Brown, after informing him that he had been offered a commission for an overseas post. The question of his release is now pending before the draft board. Before hearing Mr. Keever, the

committee called Brig. Gen. M. G.

White, who is on the Army General Staff in charge of military personnel, and asked him specifically, without bringing in Mr. Ginsberg's name, the current policy on commissioning officers from civilian life. Gen. White testified, in answer to questions, that the Judge Advocate General's Office has been authorized to commission a limited number of attorneys from civilian life, because it had not been able to get all the older and more experienced men it

needed within the service. 'That doesn't mean men under 35 years, does it?" asked Mr. Harness. Gen. White agreed, pointing out that lawyers of experience they need are usually men with families, and "we can't get them in as enlisted

men. Gen. White testified that last spring and summer men were commissioned from civilian life "by the thousands." because "we were faced with a critical position in Office of Procurement." He said that when the officer candidate program went into high gear in the fall, the Army

"Personally," he went on, "I'd like joiced, he said, that Congress had to cut it to zero, but I can't do it." Flannagan Hits Ginsberg As 'a Draft Dodger'

Representative Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia, telling the House dive-bombers, which are being man- with salary limitation now would of a published report thaat an Army ufactured in Canada under the help to break down the wall the colonelcy is being arranged for name of "Hell-Diver," very soon, he administration is seeking to raise OPA General Counsel David Ginsberg, said today that if his information was correct, Ginsberg is "a draft dodger."

Commissioning Ginsberg, Mr. Flannagan said, would be "an insult to every American boy in uniform" and "as the father of a son in the

Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia joined Flannagan in his protest and the Virginian continued, with a reference to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter:

"This Frankfurter protege, for some reason, it seems, has been receiving preferential treatment since leaving the law school at Harvard. Fearing the draft would get him he was considered necessary to the war At the same time it was asserted effort as general counsel of the OPA. • • • Why, he is a youngster without

Heretofore operations of this type of aircraft have been confined to the waters in the immediate vi-

by Monday, adding that the Northwest section has not been heard from although he felt more money has been raised than has been reported.

LA FOLLETTE

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Roosevelt Message Lauds Lease-Lend Aid To War Food Diners

Litvinoff, Lord Halifax Guests of Mr. Stettinius At Anniversary Fete

President Roosevelt, in a message read today by Vice President Wallace at a luncheon commemorating the second anniversary of the Lease-Lend Act. said lease-lend and reciprocal aid "will contribute increasingly to the inevitable defeat of the Axis

Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador; Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister of foreign affairs, extolled lease-lend in speeches at the luncheon, held at the Statler Hotel, while their host, Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius. ir., hailed this form of mutual help as cementing the unity "that wil win unconditional victory.

The Soviet Ambassador mentioned only by implication, in the brief address he prepared for delivery at the luncheon the assertion made two days ago by Admiral William H Standley, United States Ambassador to Moscow that the Russian people had not been told the full truth regarding American help to the Soviet fighting forces. Mr. Litvinoff, praising the Lease-Lend Administration for its help to Russia, said that, "although much the largest part of these supplies has had, of course, to be provided by the Soviet Union itself, supplies received through lease-lend have been an enormous help, and as such are deeply appreclated by the people, who are fully

Hitler Proven Liar.

The Ambassador did not elaborate on how long his people had been "fully aware" of this aid. The Moscow radio carried details of American supplies following Admiral Standley's statement at a press con-

Pointing out that when, two years ago, the Lend-Lease Act was approved, President Roosevelt recalled: "Hitler had promised his people that this war would be a short one, a single-front war-that our aid would be too little and too late." And he

"Such also were the promises of the military Junta of Japan. "Time has given the lie to their

promises "Our promises have stood the test of time.

The President emphasized that today "the United Nations are on the offensive."

question was—where would the Axis scribed yesterday by Basil D. Izzi. strike next? Now the question ischoosing

contribute increasingly to the inevitable defeat of the Axis.

"And this mutual aid." the President asserted, "has become more uary 24. than a joint weapon of war. In the smoke of battle lease-lend is helping to forge the unity that will be required to make a just and lasting died on the 77th day adrift. George Driving, Fourth Term

The representatives of America's three most powerful Allies spoke at a luncheon consisting entirely of dehydrated foods of the type shipexpense was borne personally by 150 members of the executive staff of the Lease-Lend Administration. A number of other diplomatic representatives of the United Nations

were present: The Chinese foreign minister said: "I would be less than frank if I say that China is satisfied with the amount of aid she has received from lease-lend. As Mr. Stettinius himself told the Senate Foreign Re-Committee last week, "Lease-lend aid to China has not been nearly as great as the situa-

Praise for Gen. Arnold.

Mr. Soong credited Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the United States Air Forces, with surmounting barriers once considered impassable and flying aid to China

that the mountains are, after all, not so forbidding, that the frightening monsoon is but a lot of rain. And Allied air superiority over North Burma has effectively prevented any successful Japanese in-

He saw the lease-lend problem of China "essentially one of more transport planes; more transport planes for supplies to ground troops, and more transport planes for the maintenance of combat planes. The story of lease-lend in Great

Britain, said Lord Halifax, is written in the dramatic victories of the 8th Army over Rommel, and "is written in the seapower which guards the convoys and tightens ever more closely the iron bands of the block-ade," and in "the great air raids Slaughterers Allowed which even now are shattering the industrial centers and ports of Ger- To Simplify Stamping

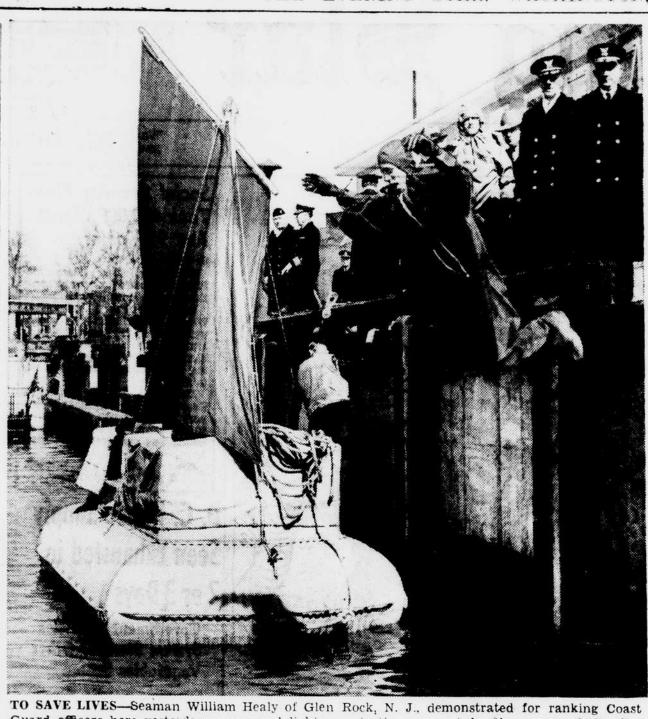
materials from America have been cal materials, livestock slaughterers 'American fighters," he added.

One regiment of the Red air force. he cited, is using nothing but Airacobras and "has been given the title of a guard regiment for its distin-

Gas Overcomes Two Boys, Affects Four Others

day by gas escaping from a furnace ment said that a shortage of critical handled "as individual cases" and flue, and in another Washington materials would make it impossible said she thought Kyser could be home a mother and her three children suffered mild attacks of gas vices poisoning due to a leaky oven

brother, Lawrence, 13, of 2118 Tunlaw road N.W., collapsed as they went upstairs at their home shortly before noon yesterday. They were discovered by their father, Lawrence Murtaugh, a contractor.



Guard officers here yesterday a new and lighter protective garment for those cast adrift after ship sinkings. In the background is a new type raft carrying sail, shelter and other necessities for survival of sinking victims. -A. P. Photo.

BASIL D. IZZI

Ickes Refuses to Join

In Controversies on

Secretary Says Winning

War Is More Important

Than Arguing

he sees fit

half before the election.

tures down to 65 degrees.

rarily on wooden piles to be replaced

later by steel. Such a system, he

said, would make it possible to get

over difficult terrain and ice and

snow, and would be preferable to a

Mrs. Roosevelt Suggests

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 11.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt vester-

day told University of Rochester

who fail to realize war is on their

Commenting in an interview on

by Kay Kyser, orchestra leader, Mrs

ale-building grounds should be

similar to his civilian activities.

Kay Kyser Be Drafted

Three Who Drifted 83 Days Used Toes As Lure for Shark

Survivors, Brought Here, Say Ships Passed Close Without Seeing Them

The epic of three men who pitted their endurance against the sea for 83 days-believed by the Navy to be "Two years ago." he added, "the the record for survivors-was dewhere will the United Nations strike naval gunner, who is recovering next? The enemy will receive its from the ordeal in Bethesda Naval answers on battlefields of our own Medical Center. His ship was torpedoed in the South Atlantic.

"As we strike again and again, of them Navy men who died during lease-lend and reciprocal aid will the days adrift, Mr. Izzi drifted about 2,200 miles before being picked up by an American warship on Jan-

Ensign James Maddox of Lafayette, Ohio, who was commander of Beasley, gunner, was buried at sea 11 days before that.

Lost 60 Pounds.

Mr. Izzi, who lost over 60 pounds during the ordeal, is from South Barre, Mass. Only 20, he attributes his survival to daily prayers and the fact that "God was with him all the

way. The group started their drifting Izzi out of the water, when the vessel was torpedoed. They had with driving and the fourth-term issue them about 10 gallons of water which lasted 25 days, nine cans of milk, a box of chocolate and a few dozen biscuits, all of which gave out on the himself as heartily in favor of the

When the food gave out, they began catching sharks, little fish and birds. Their first shark they caught order of Price Administrator Prenwith a lasso after luring the fish into the loop by letting their feet dangle forcement of the ban. He pointed in the water. They caught about 23 out that his job is to "ration" OPA birds which alighted on the raft.

Saw Ships and Planes.

their minds before death came. Each one was put into the sea after his tions with the comment that he did clothes had been stripped from his not think "we ought to indulge in body and prayers said over his re-

"The most heartbreaking part of the whole trip was the way ships satisfaction with the "considerable would come so close to us and keep number of people who are trying right on going." Mr. Izzi related. "On the 20th day we saw our first cited figures presented in a recent merchantman. We burnt our flares poll indicating that a minority of but they didn't see us. The same fuel oil consumers in the District thing happened the very next day, and the rationed States had paid Many days later two planes flew any attention to the OPA's recomover-and they didn't see us. Fin- mendation to keep inside tempera-

ally a warship rescued us." 'The thing I missed most was my mother's spaghetti. I dreamed and of an elevated railroad from the talked of food the whole time I was West Coast to Alaska, built tempofloating out there.

Mr. Litvinoff pointed out that war | Because of the shortage of crit used in both defensive and offensive may use a simple rubber stamp or cardboard and plastic stencils to "notably Airacobras, have given a mark major cuts of meat when the specially good account of them- new slaughter permit system goes

> must obtain permits from the de- doorstep will find themselves spiritpartment or its local agencies and ually isolated from their countrymust stamp their slaughter number on major cuts of meat. The plan s an answer to black market op- the draft deferment request made

ing machine to mark grades and deferment for entertainers on mor-Two boys were overcome yester- brand names on meat. The departfor all handlers to obtain such de- drafted and then assigned to duties

> The department yesterday appointed Morton O. Cooper of the the same morale-building results. livestock and meats branch of Food she added. Distribution Administration to ad-

Peace Justices Named

Kenney's Visit Here Stirs Talk of Big Blow Against Japs

Increased Air Strength In Pacific Believed Sought; Gen. Sutherland in Group

The arrival here of Lt. Gen. serving under Gen. Douglas able to don a suit. increased air strength in the Pasive" against Japan.

in the Bismarck Sea a week ago, bailing. when 22 ships were destroyed, and ficient planes are made available.

land, Gen, MacArthur's chief of use staff, who was in the party that made its way through the Japanese lines, from Bataan, a year ago. Gen. Sutherland's home is at the Ken-

While the battle of the Bismarck Sea was an amazing triumph for trip after the four others fished Mr. ernment, today refused to partici- Gen. Kenney's flyers, war correspondents at the scene have been careful to point out that the result did not mean that the Allies have on the ground that winning the war overwhelming air superiority in that was more important than arguing. Although Mr. Ickes expressed area.

ban on non-essential driving when Victory Gardens Stressed it was ordered, would not comment at his press conference on the recent By Association Speaker

tiss M. Brown abandoning police in-The need of victory gardens to maintain the vitamins and proteins necessary to keep the human body on the amount of oil for distribuin "first-class condition" was stressed ton and said that Mr. Brown can by Dr. Richard S. Buker, U. S. A., dispose of the allotment in any way returned medical missionary from Kengtung, Burma, at a meeting of He dismissed fourth-term questhe Rhode Island Avenue Citizens'

Dr. Buker advocated especially the political speculation a year and a planting of as many tomato vines "In the tropics it's The Secretary expressed disbananas," he said, "and here it is

> Declaring food stuffs in the United States are not unduly rationed, Dr. Buker continued 'We should be thankful there is food to ration. In some countries

I have been told food cannot always be had. We must send it abroad, The association asked that special Mr. Ickes advocated construction service buses be put into operation

> nue N.E. to the downtown area to reduce crowded conditions on the Joseph Wiers and Reece Harrison were named co-chairman of the Woodridge Victory Garden Club.

from Fourth and Rhode Island ave-

The sum of \$10 was voted for Red Cross fund campaign after Mrs. Marie C. Nold made an appeal for block collectors in the association's

At the May meeting, the association will celebrate its 35th anni-

Pacific Employers Charge Waterfront Slowdown

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 11. of the Pacific Coast Water Front are high up in the preferred list of the conversation. Some Congress-Employers' Association, charged last voters * * * among the millions of man was always ready with a light night that there is an organized American arm bearers thus honored for the President's cigarette. It slowdown among water front work- are thousands of Washingtonians, was that sort of an informal party. ers on the Pacific Coast, a charge who, though just as enthusiastic "I stand ready to prove that," he said in testimony before a joint committee of the California Legisla- | national election. "Such a move would accomplish ture investigating agricultural and

industrial manpower. minister the slaughter permit sys- versity women, the President's wife ley, San Francisco labor leader,

Coast Guard Officials See Test of New Metal Life Raft

Vice Admiral Waesche Sees Several Advantages; Exposure Suit Shown

High Coast Guard officials had before them the results of the first official tests of a metal life raft and a light-weight exposure suit for merchant marine seamen.

Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant, who witnessed the tests yesterday in the Washington Channel, said he was "very much impressed" with the raft, which is made of steel and can be dropped 50 feet or more into the water. He pointed out that the old-time wooden rafts frequently dried out and split apart when thrown into the sea.

Admiral Waesche said he thought the raft had these four advantages. (1) The safety of getting it overboard, (2) its greater capacity as compared with older rafts, (3) the protection its offers from the weather and (4) its capacity for carrying

Provided With Awning.

The raft, which was described as more of a boat than a raft, is 16 feet long, 8 feet wide and 3 feet deep. It has a folding mast, sails, rudde centerboard and an awning covering the occupants completely. It could be used, officers pointed out, regardless of which side it landed on.

An official of the company which made the raft said it had been dropped 50 feet three times. He said that it was non-inflammable, which would be of particular advantage for tankers where there is danger of burning oil on the water. It took more than a year to develop, he

Capt. H. C. Shepheard, head of the merchant marine inspection division who was credited with Admiral Waesche as being largely responsible for initiating work on the raft, said he had been told by physicians that 20 men could live in the raft for 21 days without having their health impaired. He added, however, that all right. under favorable conditions and with the use of fishing equipment and inverting the awning to catch rain water, it would be possible to live for a much longer time

Exposure Suit Lighter.

Coast Guard officials expressed the hope that the exposure suit tried out yesterday, which is 15 pounds lighter than the one now in use, would prove feasible for men to wear George C. Kenney, commander that seamen are reluctant to wear a while working on deck. Pointing out of the Allied air forces in the heavy life-saving suit while working, Southwest Pacific, at the head they said a number of men were of a mission of seven officers thrown into the water before being

MacArthur, today stirred specu- Admiral Waesche said he felt the lation as to the possibility that suit was a "big improvement," but they may be prepared to urge that he wanted to learn some further details.

addition to life boats. The rafts, Gen. Kenney's forces scored the they said, had one advantage over in general. smashing victory over the Japanese life boats in that they were self-

The raft was towed into the center there have been reports from the of the channel, where a day-time Southwest Pacific that military stra- orange-colored flare was released. tegists believe the time is ripe for a The flare, which will burn for 4 mincrushing blow at the Japs if suf- utes, is visible to a plane for 10 miles at a height of 5,000 feet. It Included in Gen. Kenney's party was developed, officers said, as a President. Vice President Wallace was Maj. Gen. Richard K. Suther- result of the wa rand is already in and John W. McCormack (the

High-ranking officers watching the much to the easy flow of conversatests included Rear Admirals Lloyd tion. T. Chalker, assistant commandant, and Harvey F. Johnson, engineer in

House Unit Begins Study Of Norfolk Area Monday

A House committee named to investigate vice and other problems arising from congestion in the vicinity of naval establishments will start its study at Norfolk next Monday, Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, of Maine

said today The seven-member committee, by Representative Izac. headed Democrat, of California, will make a survey of conditions at Norfolk and hold hearings there throughout the week. Mrs. Smith said. Norfolk was chosen as the first of five cities to be visited and studied by the committee. The others are Portland, Me.: Newport, R. I.: San Diego and San Francisco, Calif.

Capper

(Continued From First Page.) American citizens, whether native born or naturalized.

"I wish to quote a passage or two from this report of the Board of then retire and the members would Trade's committee indorsing the so- talk among themselves over punch called Sumners-Capper resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to authorize Congress to grant to the people of the District of Cogovernment and a measure of the suffrage and representation rights which the rest of us have. I quote and indorse most heartedly as fol-

"'The consideration of such an amendment. Americanizing the people of the District, is peculiarly appropriate as a wise measure of war preparedness and is in accordance with the wartime spirit.

Statehood Not Proposed. 'In accordance with the spirit of

wartime and in recognition of the democratic principle that they who risk their lives for their country's in the government which sends them | social affair. Every one had patriotic and self-sacrificing as their companions, were forbidden by the Constitution to participate in the

"I call attention to the fact that this proposed amendment does not His charge was in reply to a ques- propose to give statehood rights to President. Take my word for it he Speaking informally to the Uni- tion by State Senator John F. Shel- the District of Columbia. On ratifi- is anything but a tired old man cation the Congress still will have No recent photograph of him tells sald she did not necessarily refer whether the Pacific Coast Maritime full and revocable power to provide the truth as I saw it. President Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mould, 333 the Army when the National Guard to "shot and shell," but to the loss Industry Board had made progress for such self-government and for Roosevelt does not appear tired. His L street N.E., recently was admitted was federalized and undergoing of loved ones, increased hardships in increasing water front operations and added duties there are such participation in their governsuch participation in their governcoloring is good and he appears to to the Novitiate of the Foreign Mistraining, said Lt. Col. John T. The boys were treated by a priThe boys were treated by a pri The boys were treated by a private physician after being revived (Special).—New justices of the peace willing to talked freely and seemed willing to talked freely and seemed willing to talked freely and to welcome the service of the peace of the peac by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. by members of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. been sent to farmer occupants and both branches of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. been sent to farmer occupants and both branches of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. been sent to farmer occupants and both branches of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. been sent to farmer occupants and both branches of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. been sent to farmer occupants and both branches of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. been sent to farmer occupants and both branches of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. been sent to farmer occupants and both branches of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are William S. been sent to farmer occupants and both branches of the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are will be shown that the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are will be shown that the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are will be shown that the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are will be shown that the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are will be shown that the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are will be shown that the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are will be shown that the fire rescue squad in St. Marys County are will be shown that the fire Mrs. Mary Unganst, 24, of 718 Raleigh of Ridge, Mace Birch of St.

Mrs. was under the fire rescue squad. In St. Marys County are william S. added, and we must think along the lines of our community, our country labor member of the Maritime Congress will act favorably upon it.

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Alice been sent to farmer occupants and others known to have a possible in-Eleventh street S.E. and her three Inigoes. John W. Wathen of and even the world, rather than Board, was asked the same question. so that a belated act of fairness am told, ever directly quote the Miriam.

Schmidt declared was asked the same question. children, aged 3, 2 and 8 months. Leonardtown, Thomas B. Brookbank along the lines of just ourselves. Mr. Schmidt declared reports in- and justice to these Washingtonians. President but I may say that he Sister Alice Miriam is a graduate were treated yesterday afternoon at of Chaptico. James A. Latham of Our chief concern about ourselves dicate loafing has almost completely otherwise qualified may be recog-Casualty Hospital for illuminating Hurry, Allan B Snuder of Bushwood must be to develop the physical disappeared among longshoremen nized for what they are—American war—on all fronts—but about build—of Notre Dame Academy here and pas poisoning None of the four and Harry P. Wise of Great Mills, strength and energy which will be needed for the hard times ahead."

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THE RUSSIAN FRONT TODAY-The Red Army (1) captured Bely in the north and aimed for Smolensk and Vyazma. In the south other Russian forces (2) fought off Nazi attacks (Nazi symbol, arrow) pointed toward Kharkov. The ground regained by the Nazis in the south is represented by black area. Solid line is approximate battlefront.

President Healthy, Optimistic, Legislators Report After Party

(President Roosevelt played host to the new members of Congress last night at the White House. It was a social affair, but there were political aspects too. For the Associated Press and The Star, two freshmen legislatorsone a Democrat, one a Republican-here report on the festivi-

By JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT,

Democrat. of Arkansas. Former Presiden of the University of Arkansas.

So long as human relations are essence of government, Franklin D. Roosevelt will do At his informal reception to the new Congressmen it was dif- what the other fellow thinks.

ficult for the most prejudiced to In bidding us good-night-and he essential humanity.

To those who were already favorably disposed he was quite up to the highest expectations. It is always impressive to enter the White House from the east wing

down the interminable corridors. Arriving a little late as chance would have it, I accompanied the exotic Mrs. Luce down the receiving what we need in government to line. She is quite human at an informal party. In the magnificent state dining room the President conversed with

all the new Congress members in a thoroughly informal and intimate manner. He discussed freely his trip could be used on merchant vessels in to Africa, the strategy in the Pato Africa, the strategy in the ra-cific and the progress of the war To 36 Allied Ships His evident optimism, without making any predictions, was heart-

ening to every one. He was in a rare good humor, which in itself was encouraging to perceive. Speaker Sam Rayburn directed the proceedings, tactfully and easily presenting the Representatives to the

Feeling of Unity.

Throughout the evening I could not help but think that here we have the true symbol of our democracy. The Chief Executive of the most powerful nation in the world joking and talking to the newest Representatives of the people, many of whom, only six months ago, were on farms, in law offices, or small

business throughout this land. In spite of all the differences of opinion one may hear any day on Capitol Hill, one came away from this gathering with a feeling that there is a fundamental unity in this great democracy; that in the crisis now facing the world free men will prevail over the slaves of Hitler,

A REPUBLICAN REPORTS. By HARRIS ELLSWORTH.

Republican, Oregon of the Roseburg (Oreg.) New Review.

Since the President sent out the invitations to the new members of Congress to visit with him at the White House there has been considerable speculation in the cloakrooms as to what sort of a party it would be. Conjecture ran all the way from the idea that political heat would be turned on to the belief that it would be a brief word with the President in a reception line—that the tired executive would and cookies until signalled to leave The only single clue that appeared was what one member was told. in response to a letter accepting the invitation, that the occasion would

That was correct. All other guesses were entirely wrong.

Conversation Friendly. We gathered in the great East Room at the White House. Speaker Sam Rayburn acted as M. C. (in this instance the letters meaning "master of ceremonies"). In single file we were ushered through a hall to the state dining room. The President greeted each of us with a

friendly comment or question. Shortly a small group gathered around the President. Seated up close, the conversation was free and defense are entitled to participate friendly-it was an intimate and to war, Congress has declared that | chance to get in at close range, ask our soldiers, sailors and marines questions and generally engage in

I think the one thing that impressed everyone—the one thing mentioned most in the crowd as we filed out—was the relaxed good health-and good humor-of the to the residents of the District. be in excellent health. He obwar—and a score of other things. Girls' Clab at St. Aloysius Church. War savings stamps.

Strangely enough, no one asked him about the fourth term. I guess they just did not think of it-I know I

Sure of Himself.

If there was any deep political implication in the meeting I missed it. It seemed like just mighty good common sense to me—the idea of the Chief Executive of our country gathering new members of Congress around him to get acquainted with them and for informal discussion. I do not think he charmed any followers away from the position-nor do I believe he had any particular fine health, is sure of himself, has intention along that line. He is no doubt about the outcome of the very sure of himself-is certain he war but doesn't think it will end is right and obviously is not worried too soon—"and he doesn't have or really much concerned about horns.'

resist the influence of his en- stayed until we left the room—the thusiasm, his confidence and his President joshed a bit about doing all of the talking-said he likes to

talk-and I believe him. Nothing quite like this has ever been done before I am told. Nor have the new members in this Congress from both sides of the aisle met "socially" before. I approve heartily of both breaches of precedent-if that is what to call it. The whole thing was a bit symbolic of finish off this war job-more unity and less politics. A good time was

Nazis Increase Claim Sunk in 24 Hours

13 of Reported Victims Said to Have Been Destroyed in Convoy

majority leader of the House) added By the Associated Press. A special German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press today declared 13 heavily loaded Allied ships totaling 73,000 tons had been sunk by U-boats from a convoy en route from North America to Britain, increasing to 36 the num-

ber of vessels announced in the last 24 hours as destroyed. There was no Allied confirmation. The communique said three other ships were damaged. A special bulletin yesterday reported 23 vessels totaling 134,000 tons had been sunk and six others damaged by German submarines in actions ranging from the North Atlantic to the Cape of Good Hope.

Italians Claim Sinking. The Italian high command said in communique broadcast from Rome that the Italian air force had sunk 1,000,000 tons of Allied shipping since the war began, reaching this total by sinking a 15,000-ton vessel yes-

terday from a convoy off the Algerian coast. From Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana Mrs. E. E. Thompson Dies; a dispatch to the Netherlands news agency Aneta yesterday reported that "several Allied ships-possibly eight-have been sunk by enemy ac-Guiana." and that 30 survivors landed at Paramribo Wednesday morn-

In a sea battle off the Dutch street N.W. coast between British coastal vessels and a German convoy yesterday the British declared they scored torpedo hits on a tanker, damaged one pital last night. Police said she had enemy patrol craft and left another burning. The Germans countered by saying they had sunk three British motor torpedo boats and set the Eldbrook Methodist Church and fire to two more, and admitted no the Friendship Chapter of the Order losses themselves.

Axis Escort Damaged.

The British said one of their vessels failed to return to base. Their coastal forces, the Admiralty reported, first engaged three enemy patrol craft, damaging one and leaving another burning, and then scored two torpedo hits later on a stronglyescorted tanker

"Gunfire from our forces inflicted considerable damage on the enemy escort " the Admiralty added. Reports reaching Sweden from Oslo said a time-bomb had damaged

a German transport ship at the har- funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin avebor of Trondheim, one of the ports | nue, Bethesda, Md. where the Germans are said to be massing strong forces for raids on the convoy lines to Russia, or for other actions. The reports said the ship was so badly damaged that the crew had to run it aground to keep Of Fort Dix to Farmers it from sinking. Six persons were arrested as

hostages. Miss Margaret Mould Admitted to Novitiate

Miss Margaret Mould, daughter of

RUSSIA Freshmen Legislators Seem Impressed After White House Party

'How's Henry?', President Asks Mrs. Luce as Meeting Ends

How's Henry? That homely query, attributed to the President of the United States as he bade adieu to the most-talked about freshman member of Congress, typified the social "at home" held last night by the Chief Executive for 117 newly elected Senators and members of the House

It was the President's parting remark, said one member of Congress who was within earshot, to Representative Luce, Republican, of Connecticut, wife of Henry Luce, editor of Time Magazine Judging from their comments as

they left the White House, all the freshmen, Democrats and Republicans alike, got quite a kick out of being received by the President and sampling the beer, cheese, crackers, cigars and cigarettes set out for

them in the state dining room Gathering "Strictly Social."

It was strictly the "social" gatherng Presidential Secretary Stephen Early had said it was intended to be, and, to quote Representative Rowe. Republican, of Ohio, "Nobody was converted, but I'm softened up a

Just how "softened up" some of the freshmen were is likely to be demonstrated in a practical manner before the House adjourns today, for topping the legislative program is a bill to nullify the President's salary-limitation order of last Octo-

The reception left some of the freshmen sufficiently speechless that they declined to comment, but the general bipartisan reaction was

something like this The President appears to be in

The legislators went to the White House at the President's invitation to get acquainted. Some Democratic leaders hoped the affair would promote more cordial relations with Congress, some of whose new members have shown an inclination to be independent. The President sat down and chatted with his "company," in groups of about 50 at a time, speak-

ing mostly of his recent trip to

Africa and of the progress of the

African Trip Described.

war. From time to time members very obligingly whipped out matches to light the executive's ever-present cigarette. Introductions were handled by Speaker Sam Rayburn, Majority McCormack and Minority Leader Martin for the House and Vice President Wallace introduced

the 12 freshmen Senators. "It was a grand party and everybody enjoyed it hugely." commented Speaker Rayburn as he took leave

after the hour and a half get-Fourth Term Not Mentioned. "It was a very charming evening," observed Mrs. Luce. "He did all the talking, I said 'Good evening,' he

said 'Good evening.' I sat for a little while. Everybody else sat for a little while She was especially impressed, Mrs. Luce added, by a fine portrait of

Abraham Lincoln. Representative Will Rogers, ir. California Democrat and son of the late humorist, thought it was "a nice social gathering." He said the President was "the master" and 'simply tops.'

Representative Stanley, Republican, of New York thought the President was "awfully nice." But when she discovered she was talking to reporters, she hastily added: "No, don't say that; I'm not Clare Luce, I'm not the one you're looking for. Vice President Wallace described it as "just a nice party-everything

sweetness," adding that "nobody threw any bricks." Apparently the visitors talked about any subject that came to their minds, but, noted Representative Ellsworth, Republican, of Oregon, 'No one asked him about the fourth

term. I guess they just didn't think

Autopsy Ordered Deputy Coroner Richard Rosention near the coast of French berg said an autopsy would be performed in the death of Mrs. Louise Thompson, wife of Dr. E. E. Thompson, chiropodist, of 4101 Ingomar

> Detective William Taylor of the police narcotic squad said Mrs. Thompson died in Georgetown Hosbeen in ill health for some time. A native of Washington, Mrs.

> Thompson was an active member of of the Eastern Star. Besides her husband she is sur-

vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Derrick, 4215 Chesapeake, street N.W.; a son, Edward E. Thompson, jr.; a daughter. Mrs. Betty Taylor; three brothers, Charles L. Derrick, Hartford, Conn.; John Martin Derrick, Washington, and Franklin L. Derrick, Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence M. Thompson and Mrs. Estelle Leatherwood, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Pumphrey's

Burial will be in Rock Creek Cem.

Army to Lease Section

FORT DIX, N. J., March 11.-The Army is ready to lease back to the original owners or to others 3,175 acres of the Fort Dix reservation for farming. The land represents 38 farms, part

terest in farming the land, the officer said. The Axis is watching you; keep

Bricker to Offer Plan To Aid Farmers at **lowa Conference**

U. S. Will Be Urged To List Agriculture As Essential in War

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 11 .- A program urging the Federal Government to recognize agriculture as an essential war industry deserving priorities for equipment, supplies and manpower will be taken to a Midwestern farm conference at Des Moines next week by Gov. John W

The program, recommended by the Ohio War Agricultural Committee, also requested immediate release of farm machinery and supplies in factories and hands of dealers for use during spring operations.

Other recommendations included "Have the War Production Board immediately raise steel allotments for the manufacture of farm equipment to at least 50 per cent of 1941 production; furlough skilled farm workers in armed services, unless they are already in foreign service or specialized training, before May 1, so they will be available for 1943 planting and harvesting; eliminate red tape hampering the farmers' efforts to obtain machinery, material and supplies and free his time for productive efforts on the farm."

The committee said 11,000 Ohio farms would be abandoned this year and that farmers now have 36 per cent less hired labor and 24 per cent less family help than a year ago.

26 to Leave for Training As SPAR, WAVES Officers

group comprising one SPAR and 25 WAVES officer candidates will leave for the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., tomorrow The SPAR is Jule T. Quilter. The Brihe Associated Press WAVES, who come from Washington or vicinity, are:

Bonham. E. L.
Broughton. Mary C.
Brown. Lucia C.
Clendenin. Julia
Cummings. K. N.
Ebert. Ekisabeth R.
Geagan, Jane G.
Geilette. Camilla
Gray. Carolyn B.
Hackett, Shirley S.
Howard. Florence I.
Leiper. Mary E.
Mitchell. Mary E.
Owen. Ruth L.
Ouinlan, Elsie M.
Rodaers. Midred B.
Starcher. Eleanor B.
Warner. Helen E.
Whysie. Funice
Loomis. Frances E.
Leiper. Mary R.

500 Women Seek Jobs On Merchant Vessels

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 11 --James Drake, business agent for the CIO National Maritime Union, said today that more than 500 women throughout the United States have signed up with the union seeking

Many of them have had previous experience on passenger vessels, said Mr. Drake, and all that is holding them back from helping to man cargo boats is official permission from Government authorities.

Woman Struck by Car Is Taken to Hospital

Mrs. Henry Johnson, 48, of 3401 possible broken hip today when projects. struck by an automobile as she was

said he would be charged with reck- postwar economic commitments in less driving and colliding.

LOST.

"A" GASOLINE BOOK, "C" GAS BOOK, marked to expire April 28. S. A. Bond, Union 3595. Union 3595.

BAG, black patent leather, containing checkbook, 1 and 2 war ration boods issued to Harriet Parker Neale and a book of r. r. passes, keys. Adams 5295. BAG. navy blue canvas zipper, containing small boy's effects, zipper broken, in driver-owned new Plymouth taxi from station, 8 p.m. Monday. Phone MI. 3031. BILLFOLD, with money, WPB badge, registration card. Reward. Tel. EX. 2024. Address, 2224 F st. n.w. Lloyd F. Smith

BILLFOLD, leather; initials "J. A. B." containing car registration, permit draft card, cleaner's tickets and sum of mogey. Finder call Miss Cutshawl. ME, 5556, between 8:15 and 5.

BRACELET, gold identification bearing name Barbara Blake Curtis, Tues, after-noon downtown Wash. Reward. OR. 7758. C. GASOLINE RATION BOOK. No. C-153359-M-2. Rev. Floyd N. Bradley, 1803 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va. Glebe 6385. OCKER SPANIEL black, year old, named "Judy." 5605 Sultland rd. Spruce

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, lost since Sunday; answering name "Jet" is blind man's pet collar plate inscribed "Jet, Black Jack—E. R. Stabler," and bears license tag. Finder please call SH, 8668. Liberal reward. COCKER SPANIEL black with white on st, wearing tan collar, answers to name "Boots." Reward SH, 4605. DIAMOND LAPEL PIN. Acacia: reward. Call CH. 4796. DOG, part collie, black, white chest and feet; brown spot over each eye, in Bright-wood. Reward. TA 1021.

FUR NECKPIECE, 4 skins; vicinity of 11th and E sts. n w. Call Overlook 5038. Re-GAS RATION BOOK C. No. 224364 Issued to Garfield I. Kass. 4461 Conn. GAS RATION BOOK. "A" Henry Young

day morning. Reward. Adams 1088

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REWARD for return of art work in large black artists portfolio. ME 6540. Ext. 414 after 6.

LIBERAL REWARD

For return of small female Pekingese, ruddy. The majesty Queen Wilhelmina today "is the soul of our unconquerform. The added that the sum of the state of the property of the state of the state

PIN sunburst, diamond center, near 20th and F or ALL STATES. RE. 2081. Ext. Soil of or ALL STATES. RE. 2081. PUP, collie, male, sable and white, lost Sunday, vicinity of 16th and Luzon ave. n.w. child's pet Reward. ME, 8883 until 6 RA 6238 after 7 p.m.



MESSAGE IN THE SNOW-Coast guardsmen, searching the Alaska wilderness for survivors of a plane crash, signal to assisting planes with a message in the snow. A file of guardsmen may be seen trekking through the snow to a spot in the woods (arrow) where several members of the searching party appear to be clustered about a sled. A woman passenger was killed in the plane crash, the pilot died seeking help; two men walked to the coast for aid and two others were saved -Coast Guard Photo.

Chairman Connally interpreted as a

Taft Opposes Back-Door Entry.

Meanwhile, the Senate was ex-

to deny further funds for the opera-

tion of the Resources Planning

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the Senate committee.

Every Precaution Assured

For St. Lawrence Shipping

list of names of ships and dates

Netherlands Envoy Says

Spain were able to settle in Hol-

Spinoza?); the Huguenots found a new home in Holland when the edict

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to Congress.

Congress Indicates Thorough Study of Postwar Formula

Clearance Reported Given George's Plan To Set Up Nine-Man Planning Committee

Congress gave clear-cut signs to- warning to executive agencies not day that it intends to make thor- to make economic commitments ough going investigations of execu- without first submitting them to tive recommendations before deter- | Congress mining any formula for the settlement of postwar economic problems.

Administration leaders were re-

ported to have given clearance to a proposal by Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia to establish a ninemember postwar planning commit tee, and Senator George told reporters he would ask for a \$50,000 appropriation to assemble a staff and start an immediate inquiry.

Tentative arrangements were made to refer to the group a report of the door by using statutory power to National Resources Planning Board sent to Congress yesterday by President Roosevelt with the expressed hope that the legislators would begin at once a study of the problems of the transition from war to peace and the longer range development of an expanding economy

Backs Individual Initiative.

While he declined to comment on the bulky report's recommendations. Senator George said that as far as he personally was concerned, it uncle. would be the aim of the new com- The Senate Appropriations Comin postwar rehabilitation to a mini- House, reported the measure without mum and to encourage individual including a \$200,000 item which the 100 per cent recovery, of which 14 initiative. The report recommends budget had approved to finance made subsequent gains ranging from Branch avenue S.E., suffered a extensive Federal assistance on such board operations until June 30. The 1 to 15 per cent, and 26 reported re-

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, walking along Branch avenue just of Michigan said he believed one of over the District line. She was tak- the first tasks of the George comen to Casualty Hospital by the Marl- mittee, after it is created, ought to be to investigate the operations of The driver of the car was identi- the Board of Economic Warfare, fied by police as John Albrittain, headed by Vice President Wallace about 22, of Bel Alton, Md. Police to determine if it had made any its dealings with foreign nations.

That suggestion fell within the Foreign Relations Committee yester- be taken to deal with any enemy cent. vision both Senator Vandenberg and

LOST. PURSE, black, containing 3 No. 1 and 2 No. 2 ration books and \$12 and house key; bet, Monroe's Drug Store and Columbia pike or Robertson's 10c store. Oxford 2084 PURSE—Wedding ring and diamond ring etc. Reward. Mrs. Viola Paull, LI 3595, 1338 Ridge place s.e. 139

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to William Percy Proctor, Oxon Hill, Md. Spruce in the Legislature at Quebec that mal conditions due to the influx of All Alexan RATION BOOK NO. I. No. 956756-346. Thomas H. Young, Rockville, Maryland, 13* REWARD for return of one 12x15 rug lost off truck Tuesday a.m. Mazor Masternieces. National 0677.

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license, registration card. Ben Cohn. Hanover, Pa. Substantial reward. Phone RA.
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FURSE. lady's brown teather. lost about 6:30 Monday. Reward NO 0:741

FURSE. 8th floor. Earle Bids. Keep money return all other contents. No questions asked. ME 3200.

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REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Hillside 10:78. Present facilities limited to these only.

690 U. S. Newspapers **Raised Circulation** Rates During 1942

ANPA Survey Shows 273 Held Readers or Attracted More

The committee unanimously stated NEW YORK, March 11.-The its conviction that there was no authority in the Lease-Lend Act "to American Newspaper Publishers' As-American Newspaper Publishers Association today disclosed results of 6-Engined Transport Plane warrant any general postwar commitment or postwar policies" in a survey of daily newspaper circulanewspapers reported increases in one By the Associated Press Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio or more classifications during 1942, said it was his idea that this ought to serve as notice that executive departments "can't get in the back

Little or no loss in circulation as closed today commit this country without coming the result of increased prices was reported by 102 newspapers, while 171 323" and is being manufactured by tation grants" from the Government reported gains ranging from less the Messerschmitt Co., which is to help some plants change to propected to concur in a House decision than 1 to as much as 38 per cent. cent or less, and 121 of this num-Board when it considers, later in the ber said 100 per cent recovery was

day, a \$6.280.000,000 deficiency ap- achieved, while 92 made subsequent propriations bill carrying funds for gains in circulation ranging from 1 the Maritime Commission and other to 20 per cent of former total circu- Nazi warfronts. agencies. The board is headed by lation and 68 reported recoveries Frederick A. Delano, the President's ranging from 1 to 90 per cent. A further breakdown of the survev showed that 54 newspapers mittee to hold Federal participation mittee, following the lead of the reported a loss of 6 to 9 per cent, while of this number 25 reported

> House previously had denied the coveries from 10 to 70 per cent. agency funds for the new fiscal year From 21 newspapers came reports beginning July 1 in another appro- of a loss of 10 to 14 per cent, while 9 priations bill not yet acted on by of these reported 100 per cent recoverv, of which 4 made subsequent gains ranging from 5 to 8 per cent. and 11 reported recoveries of 10 to 95 per cent.

Another group of 20 newspapers reported a loss of 15 to 20 per cent. 3 of which reported 100 per cent recovery, of which one made a 2 OTTAWA, March 11.-Assurance per cent gain, while 14 reported rescope of action taken by the Senate that every possible precaution will coveries ranging from 1 to 70 per

> during the coming navigation sea- crease said it had suffered a 25 per series of consultation clinics will reson was given in the House of Com- cent loss which was recovered with place the association's annual tumons yesterday by Navy Minister a 10 per cent subsequent gain in berculosis symposium. Angus Macdonald in a discussion mail circulation only. Another The clinics will be held the third said transportation and other public of recent statements made in the paper reported a 29 per cent loss, 30 Thursday of each month at the services may have to be more closely per cent of which was recovered. Community Health Center, and will controlled. Consolidation of rail-The Minister reiterated that navy One paper which increased mail be sponsored by the association in roads under a limited number of records show 20 ships sunk in the rates reported a gain of 52 per cent. co-operation with the Alexandria regional systems was recommended. St. Lawrence area last year, in The ANPA said that many com- Medical Society and the city Health A "large public housing program"

in the Legislature at Quebec that mal conditions due to the influx of All Alexandria physicians will be urged as "one of the most important more than 30 ships had gone down. soldiers and war workers, which had welcome at the clinics, which will He added that if Mr. Gagnon affected newspaper circulation, while feature roundtable discussions of converted war plants." RATION BOOK No. 1, W. P. Welch. 4789 had information that more than 20 another factor was the discontinutuberculosis diagnosis and treatment ships were sunk it was his duty ance of many miles of motor route in addition to problems of the camto give it to officials for investiga- delivery, which could not be tied in paign against the disease. tion. In reply to a request for a with the price increase.

which he said he had. Mr. Gagnon had stated the naval department North Randle Unit Urges My department cannot have this Simpler Fuel Oil Plan information on ghost ships having

been sunk, 'Flying Dutchmen,' or something of that sort," said the Citizens' Association's recommenda- Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer; Referring to other statements at- ministration adopt a simpler pro- Dr. George Lemeshewsky, Dr. H. A. tributed to Mr. Gagnon, the Minis- cedure to govern applicants for fuel Latane, Dr. James A. Gooch, Dr. ter denied any ships were sunk oil was voted last night by the North C. F. West and Dr. A. C. Lindo. September 10 when, Mr. Gagnon Randle Community Citizens' Forum. said, five had gone down; that two Edward L. Mergereau discussed the American destroyers were sunk, or association's recommendation that that Canadian warships were de- a simplified procedure would give layed in attacking submarines by better results, both for home owners having to await instructions from and the enforcement agency.

The forum elected Mr. Mergereau and John N. Weber delegates to a Nazis Deport 60,000 Jews, city-wide mass meeting on traffic and pedestrian problems. The date of the meeting is to be fixed by the District Commissioners.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson of the Red Holland has ever been a cham- Cross was introduced by President pion of the people's rights and is S. Raymond Smith as a valuable well known as a refuge for all member of the "army of humanity." those persecuted elsewhere for their Mrs. Johnson, discussing the role convictions," Baron van Boetzelaer, of the Red Cross in the war effort, Netherlands Minister, said last night | emphasized that the Red Cross asks ALLET—Worn, brown, lady's, initialed in F. S. between S. & W. Cafeteria and piphany Church on G. st. Tuesday, constaining important pagers. Reward. AD. "For instance," Baron Boetzelaer and to maintain essential services." at the United Nations film festival "your time, money and blood to help "For instance," Baron Boetzelaer and to maintain essential services asserted, "the Jews persecuted in on the home front.

land (should I mention the name Masonic Drive Sells \$62,000 in War Bonds

War bond sales totaling \$62,000 by members of the Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, F. A. A. M., were reported last night at a Victory dance at the Shorham Hotel, which cli-PAIR OF GLASSES light rims; lost Tuesday morning. Reward. Adams 1088.

WATCHMAN'S BADGE, No. 3, for City P. Control of the con

A telegram of congratulations from Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau to those participating was read by Milton Kaplan, chairman of the drive. Nat Silverberg was chairman of the Victory dance and bond rally

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Shaken Up to Cut Duplication, Waste

Director Releases 100: Pulse-Feeling Bureau Dropped Completely

Gardner Cowles, jr., domestic director of the Office of War Informaion, shook up his organization to-

As a result of the reorganization the OWI Domestic Bureau will reduce its pay roll about 100 and make other curtailments with a total annual saving estimated at \$400,000.

Mr. Cowles said it would ask for a budget of \$10,000,000 for the next fiscal year. Director Elmer Davis has indicated he will ask about \$45,000,000, including the domestic

Mr. Cowles abolished outright the Bureau of Intelligence, which con- A 10-member committee, comthroughout the country for the guidance of Government agencies. One of his objectives, he said, is to reduce the use of paper.

With newspapers and other publications already operating with newsprint reductions, Mr. Cowles should examine its own use of paper to determine whether reductions can

The Domestic Bureau, Mr. Cowles said, intends to exert more effort toward getting the facts to the public," including Army and Navy news. He said he felt that more military information could be released without any impairment of national security

Mr. Cowles also asserted that he is "violently opposed" to the Government engaging in paid advertising, but that OWI hopes private advertisers would gear a part of their advertising to Government programs. In this connection, he said that food advertisers recently have been devoting considerable space to acquainting the people with

tion rates in the Nation, showing 690 For 130 Men Built by Nazis

LONDON, March 11.-The Ger- version to peacetime economy. while the remaining 475 of the 1.165 mans are producing a new six- 2. Immediate provision in Fedreplying said no increases had been engined troop transport plane cap- eral tax laws for establishment of able of carrying 130 men, it was dis- "postwar conversion reserves" by

It is called the power glider "MEmore noted for its fighter craft, duction of peacetime goods. A total of 214 reported a loss of 5 There is no indication as to the

London sources said it is believed forces and experimental production none of them has yet been observed of improved military equipment. in use on any of the widespread

The ME-323 is a monoplane part in the management" of many equipped with six French Rhome- war industries, the board said "con-Rhone 14-M radial engines arranged sideration should be given to the abreast along the leading edge of desirability of various types of the wing. Each engine turns up 500 partnership in the direction of those to 800 horsepower at 10,000 feet, industries of crucial importances." Built into the bottom of the nose is In this category, it listed aluminum, a multi-wheeled undercarriage for magnesium, shipbuilding and air-

aiding in landing on rough terrain, craft, and said the Government It is the second six-engined plane should help decide "what areas and recently introduced into the German what concerns should continue to air force. The first is the Blohm and operate in these industries. Voss 222 flying boat, some of which | Extension of "joint private and have been shot down by Allied inter- Government partnership" in inceptors while ferrying troops and dustry could be achieved "through freight to North Africa

Iuberculosis Symposium Replaced by Clinics

The Alexandria Tuberculosis As- distribution of available supplies and day in writing into its favorable activity in the St. Lawrence area One paper making a general in- wartime transportation difficulties a It also asserted that "wartime ex-

The monthly meetings will include a buffet luncheon, served through the co-operation of the Alexandria Hospital.

The following Alexandria physicians have been asked to arrange the programs: Dr. John A. Sims, presi-Approval of the Federation of dent of the Tuberculosis Association; tion that the Office of Price Ad- Dr. John A. Selby, Dr. Carson Fifer,



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OWI's Domestic Unit New 'Bill of Rights' Set Up In Planning Board's Program

Nine Points Developed to Insure Postwar U. S Right to Freedom, Work, Security, Equality

The National Resources Planning Board proposes this new of rights" for postwar

1. The right to work, usefully and creatively through the productive years

2. The right to fair play, adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift and other socially valuable service. 3. The right to adequate food clothing, sheiter and medical

4. The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, un-

5. The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority and unregulated mo-6. The right to come and go, to

speak or be silent, free from the spyings of secret political police; The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact: 8. The right to education, for

work, for citizenship and for per sonal growth and happiness; and 9. The right to rest, recreation and adventure, the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization

Ten Economists-Specialists **Drafted New Security Plan**

ducted pulse-feeling surveys posed principally of economists and specialists in social welfare work, commissioner of the Work Projects prepared the National Resources Planning Board's recommendations for an expanded social security and public works program. Chairman of the group was Wil-

remarked, every Government agency liam Haber, University of Michigan economics professor, who now is connected with the War Manpower Commission. Director of research on the report

> born economist attached to the Re-Other members Dr. William Alexander, specialist

in minority groups for the War Manpower Commission. C. M. Bookman, executive vice

Horner

(Continued From First Page.)

ernment agencies had studies under

way to provide more factual mate-

rial for guidance in orderly demobi-

war industry when peace comes, in

suggesting several measures "for

Among other things it recom-

1. Payment of a "dismissal wage"

charged from war plants in the con-

Pointing out that the Govern-

ment already "is taking considerable

joint ventures," the board said.

war factories.

installments to workers dis-

Corrington Gill, former assistant

Haas, dean of the school of social science at Catholic University. Fred Hoehler, executive director of the American Public Welfare

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau in the Depart-

was Dr. Eveline M. Burns, Britishment of Labor. Mary Switzer, assistant to the administrator of the Federal Security

Thomas J. Woofter, jr., director of research for the Federal Security

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Farmer Described As 'Forgotten Man' By Senator Tydings

Tells of Inequalities, Lack of U. S. Benefits In Radio Forum Talk

"forgotten man," left out of high wages, overtime pay, social security and other benefits industrial and white collar workers enjoy. Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland declared last night in an address over the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network.

"The farm workers of America, he said, "are now making an average of less than \$2 a day. That is their income. That is the amount they have to feed, clothe and shelter themselves and their families.

"Now let us look at the other side of the picture. In many places huge industrial plants are built near farming territory, where workers are employed for only eight hours a day. These industrial workers make the highest wages ever paid in history They get time and one-half for overtime over 40 hours a week. Until recently many of them got double time for work on Sunday Where there is in effect a seven-day work week, the workers receive by contract double time for the seventh consecutive day worked in that scheduled week. These industrial workers are insured under the National Security Act. They get un employment pay when out of work and retirement pay when they reach mature age.

Lack Social Benefits.

"The farmers and farm workers pay taxes to the National Government to provide in part all of these benefits for industrial workers. Yet the farmers and the farm workers get none of these benefits themselves. On the farms today the average farm worker is working By the Associated Press. more than eight hours a day. Often he works seven days a week, and he gets for all this the average monthly salary of \$56.07, or less than \$2 a

Senator Tydings asserted: "It is as plain to me as the nose on one's face that we are not going to produce the food, clothing and shelter which this Nation requires at the hands of men who get less than \$2 a day, with no limit on their hours officials' objections that he had no or days of work, when they can go to an industrial plant, work eight hours a day, get time and one-half for overtime, and have all the social benefits thrown in

Senator Tydings said the farmer "has been treated like an untouch-

"For these last two decades," he said, "he has been almost completely forgotten. No national laws safeguard his hours of work. No national laws give him time and one-half and double time for overtime. No national laws provide for his security when unemployed or overage. He other groups of workers in the Nation are looked after by this Government

He said that if farm wages are increased, then food, clothing and officials to send out petitions for shelter costs also will be increased, writs of habeas corpus by convicts.

"But is not what is fair for the industrial worker fair for the farm

worker as well?" Requires Long Hours.

"Everything that the farmer and the farm worker has to buy has already increased in cost because industrial workers are paid higher wages and given social benefits at the farmer's expense," he said. "Therefore, if it be fair to give the industrial worker these benefits at the farmer's expense, is it not fair to give the farmer and the farm worker comparable benefits at the expense of the industrial worker?"

Senator Tydings said his amendment on November 13, 1942, to the Teen-age Draft Act meant that "more than a million regularly employed and irreplaceable farmers and farm workers will be kept on the farms this year who otherwise would have been taken for military service." Yet, he said, "it is abundantly plain that if the quantity of food desired is to be forthcoming, it is going to require more favorable weather, a lot of good luck, and many, many very long hours each day of very hard work for the men and the women on the farms of this

U. S. Navy Commissions Aide in British Office

Gerard St. G. Walker, assistant chief of the Washington offices of the British Information Services, has received a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Navy, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Walker is an American citizen who for several years was the London representative of a leading New York bond house

Mr. Walker was in charge of showing British motion pictures of various phases of wartime life. He gave 👸 special showings of films on civilian defense for James Landis, chief of the United States Office of Civilian Defense; of films on factory protection during air raids for industrialists and workers in the Michigan industrial area and of films on civilian defense for the Southern

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FORUM SPEAKER-Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland shown as he appeared at the WMAL studio last night to speak over the National Radio Forum -Star Staff Photo.

Prisoner's Petition Prompts Investigation Of Illinois Prisons

Guards Tell Judge They Were Ordered to Thwart Habeas Corpus Moves

CHICAGO, March 11.-A Federal Court judge's hearng on a State prison convict's plea for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus—which he described as an "extraordinary case" -has developed into a one-man investigation of practices at the State's two biggest penitentiaries. For three days, Federal Judge

John P. Barnes, overruling State jurisdiction to conduct the hearing. has questioned witnesses in his efforts to get first-hand information about conditions at the Joliet and Stateville prisons.

State officials, including prison officers and guards, and prisoners have testified, and the hearing, scheduled to be concluded in a few days, was expected to continue throughout the week. The hearing is on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus by John Bongiorno, who is serving a 199-year term for murdericago policeman. He contended his sentence constituted is always on his very own, while all cruel and unusual punishment because it precluded a parole.

Warden Joseph Ragen of the two prisons yesterday assured Judge Barnes that he had ordered prison Previously, a prison guard had testified he had been told to tear up letters and petitions for writs of habeas corpus he found in cells. Another guard said that one convict had been put in solitary confinement for five days for attempting to send an appeal for a habeas corpus writ to Justice Black of the Supreme

Court. Judge Barnes said convicts for several years had been refused by prison officials the opportunity to file petitions for the writs.

He said he regarded the writ of habeas corpus as a "sacred right" of all American citizens, convicts or not, and that Bongiorno was being given an opportunity of making a record to be taken to the Supreme

Four Axis Freighters Scuttled Near Bombay

NEW DELHI, March 11 .- Four Axis freighters of about 7,000 tons each lay smoldering in the tiny Portuguese treaty harbor of Marmagao south of Bombay today after being scuttled and fired by their crews, government quarters were informed here. Three were German ships and one

They put into the neutral Portuguese harbor on India's west coast when the two countries went to

Unofficially it was indicated the crews had become tired of life aboard ship in the quiet little harbor and further were afraid an order might come to make a dash for some Japanese port.

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Truman Group Warns **Nation to Prepare** For 'Toughest' Year

Attributes Shortcomings In U. S. War Effort to '3 Basic Weaknesses'

the Associated Press. The Truman committee told Americans today to brace themselves for the "toughest and grimmest" year and attributed shortcomings in the Nation's war effort to "three basic weaknesses," which it said are now being corrected.

Those weaknesses, the committee's 1. "Inadequate over-all planning within Government agencies at the dition is due to the fact that we live beginning of various programs, and under a democratic form of governdelay in determining basic policies ment where men do freely express necessary to carry out such pro- their opinions and are not subject grams effectively."

2. "Conflicting authority over, and responsibility for, various phases of the war program, resulting in delays and buck-passing." 3. "Hesitancy of Government to

policies long after the facts clearly indicated such policies were neces-

Truman, Democrat, of Missouri and could profitably be made known formally as the Special Sen-

Recent Improvement Noted. "There has been great improvein recent months, in the correction other rules that cut production, and of the three basic weaknesses." it

No group in the Nation is solely face of their own long-view welfare responsible for the weaknesses, the report said, continuing: "They have shown up clearly in

Government war agencies, as for example the failure of the old Office of Production Management to plan in time the expansion of basic raw materials production, and the intraagency confusion and bickering over the synthetic rubber program. "Much of this was inevitable in

so vast a program, involving such a tremendous dislocation of our economy as that necessitated by the war. Various sectors of the public second annual report declared, are: have been guilty along with Government. Perhaps, after all, this conto dictatorial orders.

"Some war contractors have hoarded labor and pyramided costs. which obtained the bulk of war contracts were slow to spread subadopt unpopular or unpleasant contracts among smaller concerns. The latter, in many instances, were hesitant to convert their plants to war production and seek war con-The committee, headed by Senator tracts as long as peacetime goods

"The great labor organizations

mistakes which have been made.

have not hesitated to press for inflationary wage increases in the

> and the national defense. "Farmers produced food magnificently under handicaps in 1942. Greater production will be required

> "Prices of all commodities including both labor and farm prices must be controlled if inflationary spirals with consequent disaster are to be avoided. The committee does not believe that leaders who advocate policies which would result in uncontrolled inflation correctly represent the views of the rank and file of either labor or farmers." The committee declared that sel-

> fish "me first" attitudes, and bickering and struggles for power within the Government, must give way before a patriotic determination to place the winning of the war above Calling for harder work, longer

hours and greater sacrifices, the Many of the huge corporations committee predicted that "America can and will accomplish the tremendous task set for her this year." Sees U. S. Equipment as Best.

Already, the report said, war material is rolling off the production lines at rates which the enemy cannot equal, providing our armed forces the best equipment in the

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ate Committee Investigating the have done an excellent job in elimi- equipment to the theaters of ac- ing of materials allocation in War Program, expressed supreme nating work stoppages. . . . However, tion," the Senators said, "and vast Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of confidence in victory despite the it must be pointed out that the quantities of material are now in the War Production Board, as "a campaign to reduce absenteeism has transit between the factories and long step toward eliminating one of not accomplished much. Many or- the front. With every additional the worst organizational faults of ganizations have been slow to re- month the impact of this produc- the war setup." In like manner, it ment in the past year, particularly linquish peacetime 'featherbed' and tion upon our enemies will be called the announcement of infla-

The committee saw as one of the primary needs of the year the centralization of authority in a few officials. Hinting perhaps at a war cabinet, the report said that "in addition to doing their administrative work they should meet frequently to eliminate all conflicts of jurisdiction and be ready to advise

him completely of purely administrative work. The report applauded the center- Buy War bonds.

tion-control policies by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes "an outstanding example of the firm determination of basic policies b Government, even in the face of opposition from powerful groups.

"More such examples are urgently needed in the year ahead," it added.

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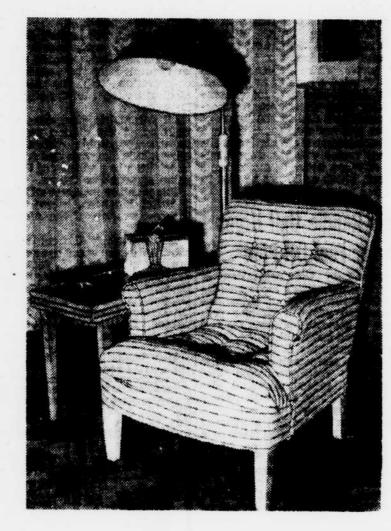




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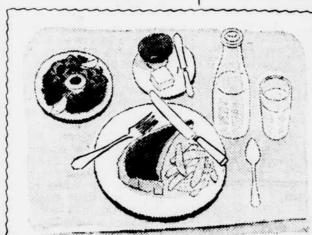
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Welles Refuses to Say Standley Will Not Be Recalled From Russia

No Plans Made to Send American Minister Back to Finland

MOSCOW PRESS AND RADIO give Russian people first news of Standley statement. Page A-22

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles refused today to shut the door on the possibility that Admiral William H. Standley might be recalled as Ambassador to Russia as a result of the furore over his assertion that the Russian people were being kept in ignorance of the extent of American aid to the Red Army.

Mr. Welles said that a report requested from Admiral Standley made clear he realized that at his press conference in Moscow Monday. he was speaking in his personal capacity and not for this Government.

Asked if it could be assumed that no consideration was being given to such drastic action as recalling Admiral Standley, Mr. Welles said he had nothing further to say that would be of any value. He added he would have to leave the matter there for the moment

Mr. Welles said Admiral Standley's report did not differ in any essential detail from the way the Ambassador was quoted in dispatches from

In response to other questions at his press conference. Mr. Welles said there are no present plans whatever for the return to Helsinki of H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, Minister to Finland, who was recalled to Washington for consultation several

Finnish-American relations have been under severe strain for some time as a result of Finland's participation with Germany in te war against Russia. This Government has exerted pressure on Finland to withdraw from the war.

Graham Urges Labor Aid In Holding Prices Down

-Labor unions can perform a worthwhile national service by trying to hold prices down so wages will be real in their relation to living costs, Frank P. Graham, president

told the Florida Federation of Labor at its annual convention. Dr. Graham, public member of the War Labor Board, said yesterday: "We (the members of the board) want stabilization so we can have

of the University of North Carolina,

concentration on winning the war." Dr. Graham expressed appreciaion for the part Negroes are taking as servicemen and in the production lines, and said he was glad to learn that the AFL had guaranteed equal rights to work, regardless of race, creed or political affiliation.

Louis Lopez, a labor member of the board, declared that 15 per cent wage increases in accordance with the little steel formula would be given those who had not yet received To Ration Facilities

Italian Gen. Rossi Made Deputy Chief of Staff

The Berlin radio last night quoted created post of deputy chief of the general staff of the Italian armed safe operation. froces had been assigned to Gen. Francesco Rossi, 58-year-old chief

Gen. Rossi has been a member of



MAJ. GEN. PATTON.



MAJ. GEN. SPAATZ.

Promotions

awarded his second Distinguished tion granted us last June. Service Medal in January. He for- Mr. Brown said the rationing dimerly made Washington his home vision was assuming heavier burand Mrs. Patton resides here.

ried two pearl-handled revolvers other divisions were ordered to cease and tommy gun. He commanded hiring, except in unusual cases. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 11. different occasions, the last from be able to provide more help for lo-1938 to 1940. He left that assign- cal rationing boards and promised ment for a brigade command with that each local board would get a the 2d Armored Division at Fort paid clerk.

Sailed Schooner to Hawaii.

In 1935 when he was transferred to Hawaii, he, his wife and another couple sailed his 57-foot schooner from the West oCast to Honolulu, armies fighting on the Russian He was born in San Gabriel, Calif., front. November 11, 1885. He entered West Point in 1904 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in cavalry.

During his assignments here Gon Patton was active in both yachting and horse circles.

Gen. Patton's first DSM was awarded for organizing the first United States tank force in World War I and leading it into battle.

ODT Requests Garages

The Office of Defense Transportation today asked garages to voluntarily ration their facilities and beginning of the year.' mechanics' time in order to provide essential motor vehicle repairs.

complaints from truck operators volume," he said, and added:

that they had been unable to obgarded as more profitable.

Brown Tells Budget OPA Will Not Seek 23 Million Deficiency

riving safely."

60 Per Cent Munitions.

lustrial materials 25 per cent

year to other areas.

lease-lend aid from the United

Kingdom, which received 68 per

Percentages of total shipments for

United Kingdom, 38 per cent;

Russia, 29; Middle East and Africa,

Middle East, \$1,573,000,000; China,

India, Australia and New Zealand

\$1,344,000,000; other areas, \$459,

both goods and services, for the war

China, \$158,000,000; India, \$595.

The six Republicans who voted

act until July, 1944, were Represent-

Vorys Rider Rejected.

The House action came after the

mately a score of Republicans, com-

against Japan as follows:

Smith and Brehm of Ohio.

Lease-lend aid by areas

Serves Notice to Staff It Must Keep Within \$120,000,000 Provided

Price Administrator Brown informed the Budget Bureau today that he would not ask Congress for a deficiency appropriation of \$23.-000,000 which the agency had been cent. authorized to spend last fall.

Mr. Brown said that he expected that the agency would be able to live within the original \$120,000,000 appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year. To accomplish that end, he instructed executives of the OPA to hold their employment level at approximately the March 1 force.

OPA Planned to Ask \$23,000,000. Congress had granted the OPA \$120,000,000 to finance its activities 000,000; Australia, \$452,000,000; New after much heated debate. This Zealand, \$139,000,000. represented considerably less than the amount Leon Henderson, former in the House against extending the OPA chief, said was necessary. Last fall, Congress authorized \$20,000,000 atives Crawford, Hoffman and more for OPA with the understand- Woodruff of Michigan and Jones. ing that the agency would make a request this spring for a deficiency appropriation to cover this amount Actually, it had been planned to ask for a deficiency appropriation of Democratic majority, and approxi- Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, have recaptured Mamienkwan and said he would not ask for any deficiency money.

sional grant without any sacrifice wartime aid. of the effectiveness of the OPA

"Tighten Our Belts."

fiscal year without any extra money. "If we can hold employment, exclusive of that in the rationing division, at the March 1 level, the organization will be able to complete the fiscal year without spending for taking Casablanca he was more than the original appropria-

dens because of the coming meat ra-He is a colorful Army figure, and tioning program and would need at Casablanca's surrender he car- more clerical help. But chiefs of the Fort Myer (Va.) post on four Mr. Brown said the OPA would

Lease-Lend

Much Aid to Russia.

In three important categoriescombat planes, tanks and other ments to any other military theater, he reported, adding

"Half of all the tanks shipped so far under lease-lend have gone to Russia and 40 per cent of all the tactical planes. We also developed the southern supply route to Russia as an alternative for the Murmansk-Archangel route, and we began leaselend shipments to Russia by both air and water from the Pacific Coast. By the end of 1942 the capacity of the Persian-Iran route to Russia was three times what it was at the

Mr. Stettinius reported that leaselend shipments to Russia in Janu-Essential repairs, ODT said, should ary were almost 10 per cent greater Rome dispatches as saying a newly- have priority over repairs which than the month before, and in Febmay be put off without endangering | ruary increased 30 per cent further. "British aid to Russia in planes

ODT said it has received many and tanks has matched our own in "Two-thirds of all supplies sent to tain vital repairs because a garage Russia from this country have been had been busy with other work re- transported in American ships.

Moreover, the great majority of the

bined to block a move to give Con- reported. "I believe," he said, "that we can gress the final say on what this Nalive within our original congres- tion will seek as payment for its not be learned, since has been of-The proposed rider, sponsored by Representative Vorys, Republican, rector of civilian supply, a branch

of Ohio and backed chiefly by Re- of the War Production Board. Mr. "If we tighten our belts in every publicans, would have required con- Nelson is said by friends to want Mr.

> lease-lend accounting. The proposal was defeated by tellers' count of 178 to 118 after oppo- | willing nents charged it would "hamstring"

with presecution of the war. bill was destined to go through the tary demands has made the office House unchanged, other members one of the "hot spots" of WPB, and dropped plans to press for other amendments, including a limitation ing the director more power and a on the amount of foodstuffs which | larger staff. could be shipped abroad as lease-

Representative Fish, Republican, charter drawn by President Roose- make curtailments of less essential parable work for the carriers. velt and Prime Minister Churchill. It was referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

emerged from the Senate Foreign promising acorns on the market. board he had surveyed rates paid

supplies to the Soviet Union are ar- Relations Committee unamended and with a unanimous vote of approval. The committee however proval. The committee, however, wrote into the report a statement He told Congress that 60 per cent setting forth that:

of the transfers in the last quarter "There is no authority in the were munitions with a value of \$1 .-Lease-Lend Act to warrant any gen-175,000,000, that agricultural proderal postwar commitment or postucts made up 16 per cent and inwar policies to be made under the terms of the Lease-Lend Act.' Mr Stettinius noted a shifting of

The action was aimed at a clause in the master agreements set up under the act, which provides that cent of all shipments in the first the terms and conditions of final lease-lend settlement shall be such "As not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to pro- By mote mutually advantageous economic relations between (the signa- Japanese are establishing powerful 15; Australia, New Zealand, China tories) and the betterment of world- air bases on Kwangchowan, off the and India, 14; other areas, 4 per

United Kingdom, \$4,430,000,000: Nelson Is Reported Russia, \$1,826,000,000; Africa and Seeking New Chief Mr. Stettinius divided the total lease-lend aid to date, including For Civilian Supply

Outstanding Executive, If Appointed, Would Wield Increased Power

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson was reported today to be shopping around" for an outstand-

Chester Davis, chairman of the was approached for the post, but indicated he did not want it, it was Another man, whose name could

fered the job, according to reports. Joseph L. Weiner at present is diway possible, we will get through the gressional approval of any final Weiner to stay in the office in an important capacity, but there has

been no indication of whether he is A shake-up in the office long has Myitkyina, Burma the State Department and interfere been reported impending. Increas-In apparent realization that the sary civilian supplies against milisary civilian supplies against milisary civilian supplies against milisary demands has made the office.

The Truman committee of the Senate, in a report last night, said: statistician yesterday told the Presiof New York, pre-Pearl Harbor non- should be headed by a man of first- Board hearing the railroad labor pay interventionist, however, introduced rate experience and ability, who will demands that 76.8 per cent of all a separate resolution which would have the courage to fight for mate- minimum wages surveyed by him write into the Lease-Lend Act the rials for essential civilian programs outside the railroad industry were conditions laid down in the Atlantic and will possess the judgment to higher than those paid for com-

As in the House, the extension act grow. War bonds are the most 900,000 railroad employes, told the

To Combat Possible **Bombing From China**

Could Attack Major Strongholds From Kwangchowan Fields

CHUNGKING, March 11.-The coast between Hong Kong and the island of Hainan, for operations against any airdrome established by the Allies in south or east China for bombardment of Japan, a Chinese Army spokesman said today. The islands which make up Kwangchowan total 325 square miles and both land and seaplane bases had been developed there by the French, who leased the territory from China in 1898. Most of Free China's major

strongholds are within 1,000 mile flight of Kwangchowan. Chungking lies 650 miles to the north-

The Army spokesman told a press conference that fighting continued in Central China, where the Japanese have thrown eight columns, ing man to take over an enlarged aggregating 20,000 troops, across the and more powerful Office of Civilian Yangtze between Kiangling, near Shasi, and Yochow

several other townships northwest of Tengchung in the Yunnan Province campaign west of the Salween River. The spokesman said the Japanese, counting auxiliaries, were using 55,000 men against the Chinese in the Burma-Yunnan border

By capturing point after point in the area northwest of Tengchung. he said, the Chinese blunted the northern claw of a pincer which the Japanese had thrown across the Yunnan border from their base at

Mr. Nelson is reported to favor giv- Scale Is Low, Hearing Told

CHICAGO, March 11.-A wage "The Office of Civilian Supply dent's Emergency Fact Finding E. L. Oliver of Washington, testi-

fying in behalf of 15 unions of non-Great oaks from little acorns operating personnel representing

hours paid some rail hands. Mr. Oliver said he surveyed a total of 3,675 rates. Of these, 3,559 were Liberia Produces Rubber above the scale paid in the railroad | Approximately 77,000 acres of rubindustry, 98 were in the same range ber are under cultivation in Liberia.

crafts comparable to those in rail- in and out of the industry and 18 road work on a Nation-wide basis. were below those paid by the roads. Outside the industry, he said, 76.8 The 15 unions of such workers as per cent of all minimum rates he clerks, telegraphers, yardmen and studied ranged from 70 to 74 cents other railroad workers not directly an hour, compared with the 46 cents employed in running trains have an hour general minimum for car- asked for an increase of 20 cents rier employes, and with 36 cents an an hour, with a 70-cent minimum.

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Nearby Area Farmers Predict Many Acres Will Go Untilled Due to Labor Shortages

nearby Maryland and Virginia.

both Maryland and Virginia, who Baltimore beef market. say they have faced many a crisis | Mr. King pointed out that disease tion and might force some of the

"How can we plant crops with no labor? Why should we plant Md., who operates two dairy farms wherever there is a shortage of greater crops this year when last and one crop farm, said that he labor in order to get in the vegetable

Dairymen Hit Hardest.

sible to maintain fine milk cows

for a while longer in the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and Georges County man put it: "We relief," find it inexpedient to replace poultry. It seems less severe in Vir- are in a war that we've got to win. cows that are normally culled from ginia also.

their herds. Cows usually are re- Lawrence S. Greene. Fairfax by raising all he can, even though

It has been estimated by W. Lawson King, a director of the Maryland Many fertile farms in Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Associ- Counties it was reported that dairyand Virginia which surround the ation, that more than 1,500 dairy men were hard pressed, due to the Nation's Capital will go untilled this cows have been sold recently by this year and their herds of Guern- Montgomery County farmers. Acseys. Jerseys and Holsteins will cording to Mr. King, the majority of for sale. dwindle until Washington will face these cows are going to other milk- Mr. Greene said that it was ima real milk shortage unless relief producing areas, while a few, which possible to predict what might hapcomes to the hard-pressed farmer, represent cows culled because of old pen if the labor shortage persists. This is the opinion of farmers in lage or disease, are going to the He said it would be certain to cause

before, but none so severe as that among dairy cows is increasing, due larger dairy farms out of business which confronts the farmer today, to the lack of skilled labor. He said While the large milk producer this, plus the inconsistency of dairy must depend to a great extent on tral Maryland, from Pockville to feed formulas now on the market, labor, the lack of which could cause Point of Rocks, last year's-corn re- was largely responsible for the fall- him to suspend operations, the mains in the fields unshucked, and ing off in milk production among smaller man is less apt to be forced

This picture is King said, a dairyman cannot afford do his own work and pinch through. the same in many sections of Prince to replace a cow culled and sold for although his production naturally Md., and in Lou- beef. In all probability, he said, this will be cut, doun, Prince William and Fairfax cow cost as much as \$200, and it | Secretary of Agriculture Wickard And the farmers complain in one replace her. All he could realize States is fast approaching the level loud voice, which is fast taking on from the cull would be \$100 at the of nutrition of Canada and Great

hat he had not been able to make regular workers uary and February, and in addition

as requested by the Maryland and

increase. A hearing on the original attention would be given the smaller

with inexperienced labor and in the County said that weekly papers in Administration. He said farmers face of present prices of milk on the that area and in Frederick County who are eligible will be given loans cows, however, are going to other ments for more than 400 dairy cows production goals. dairymen who have not been hit so up for sale, the situation seemed Although the future is dark, the hard by the labor shortages. less severe in Prince Georges farmer in general has not yet com-Dairymen who are "hanging on County, where dairy farming takes pletely given up. As one Prince

moved from herds due to old age. County agent, said the labor situa- he hasn't got the labor to do it loss of breeding ability or disease, tion was fast becoming critical, with with."

as he knew no dairy herds had yet In Loudoun and Prince William

lack of skilled labor, and one herd in this area was reported going up

completely out of business, he said With the present milk prices, Mr. If necessary, the small farmer can

would cost that much or more to warned Tuesday that the United Britain and that authorities must planned to sell one of his herds crops this spring. In the nearby unless he could realize more money farm area plans already were being from the sale of his milk. He said formulated to recruit seasonal and

and that he had been unable to get work on plans to recruit regular and M1 Watkins, like other dairymen, recruits. Under tentative plans. said that if the Agriculture Depart- workers could be transferred to ment granted a 93-cent per hun- farms and orchards within 200 miles of the source of the labor

production costs have hit hardest the dairymen would be able to "hold ported labor through State and

chief factors in holding up farm While farmers in Montgomery production, through the Farm Credit o help them expand and meet new

Meat Black Market

Trials Are Scheduled

In Baltimore Today

OPA Director in State

Declares Operations

Threaten Future Supplies

Wickard Is Accused Of Ordering Drive For Incentive Funds

Bushfield Says Secretary Instructs Farm Agents To Wire Legislators

Senator Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota, charging that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has become "panicky" over the food situation, said yesterday the Secretary had ordered his farm agents throughout the country "to bombard Congress with telegrams and letters to stand behind him" in his request for \$100 .-000,000 for incentive payments to food producers.

The former Governor of South Dakota further charged that "the Secretary's policy of scarcity" had "emptied the granaries of America." "His farm agents' organization has been promising those payments to the producers for several weeks, although Congress has taken no action upon it." he added.

Congress will not have to appropriate money to "make good Mr. Wickard's failure." Mr. Bushfield claimed, if the Government will put a price floor under food production to protect the farmer in his costs, and "turn him loose with the in- 15 and another quarter by June 15, centive of good prices provided by as usual. the undefeatable law of supply and

Farm Bloc Fights Program. farmers benefiting by the pay- "double up" by paying off the prehas held out for better prices.

the grounds it would lead to infla- current year income. The comtion. Economic Stabilization Di- mittee is considering a discount of rector James F. Byrnes is known to perhaps 5 or 10 per cent on outbe opposed to the move.

partment reported that yields in six and becoming current. early truck crops were running below expectations in the face of increased demand for fresh fruits and vegetables resulting from canned food rationing

The report blamed abnormally cold weather in some Southern and Southwestern States during most of last week. Temperatures there were the lowest of the winter. The freeze will set back production for weeks, a department spokesman said, though claiming overall production will not be materially changed. Damage Listed.

The freeze follows a similar condition in Florida last month during which vegetable damage ran into several million dollars. The department listed the following damage suffered last week:

tomato plants but reserve supply and professional men.

light damage to potatoes.

slightly damaged. Texas—Southern regions believed not serious; Austin area, severe against the current year. damage to spinach; northern region, onions severely damaged; other 20 per cent deduction against wages areas, delays of several weeks in veg- and salaries, but against the por-

etable production Egg, Milk Record Set. production during February. These wage and salary deductions. two products are being sought in greater quantities for war needs. New records were established last month despite shortages of farm labor and machinery, the board said, and food experts expressed optimism that milk production might exceed

tional Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation maintained that milk these beans were "really worth not output would be several billion pounds below last year, although the department was asking for 122,-000,000,000 pounds.

The output of milk last month was estimated at 8.380,000,000 pounds, compared with 8,299,000,000 in the same month of last year and with the average February production of 7.404,006,000 during the 1937-1941 period. The total produced during 000,000 pounds, compared with 17,-038,000,000 in the corresponding months last year.

Egg production in February was estimated at 381,400,000 dozen, an increase of 19 per cent over the record output of February last year. Production reached peak levels in all parts of the country except in the

laxes

(Continued From First Page.) yesterday by the House Ways and

Means Committee, making "pay-asyou-go" optional with each taxpayer, without any tax abatement, and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, effec-

Battle Moves to Floor. The committee action, putting aside all long-debated pay-as-yougo proposals, transferred to the House floor the battle over income tax abtement as an element in achieving a current payment basis. The 15 Democrats on the com-

mittee voted solidly against the Ruml plan and for the "compromise," and were joined by Mr. Gearhart while the nine other Republicans supported the skip-a-year proposal and voted against the com- N. Y. Potato Situation

Saying he spoke the attitude of the nine Republicans, Representative Knutson, Republican of Minne- Vahlsing, one of the country's large coat, blue sweater, dark blue trous- York. sota said "the mountain has labored growers and shippers of potatoes, ers; may be headed for Macon, Ga. and brought forth a mouse," and "it says New York City faces a potato missing from 1257 Wisconsin avenue is obvious that the House will have famine and that potato black mar- N.W., since yesterday. to take the matter into its own kets are "prevailing all over the Stella Johns, 34, colored, 5 feet hands if taxpayers are to be made United States.

Gearhart Disagrees.

his Republican colleagues, said: that act 100,000 or more war-made Byrnes.



PLOTTING AGAINST THE JAPS-The Japs having been driven from Guadalcanal, Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon (center), Army commander in the South Pacific, called Maj. Gen. Alexander Patch, jr. (left), Guadalcanal commander, and Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, South Pacific Air Forces chief, together to plot another body blow against the Japs. Twining recently was rescued from the ocean after he spent six nights and five days on a raft when his plane was forced -A. P. Photo from Army Air Force.

2. Such taxpayers would come under the withholding levy, starting July 1 if they earned wages or To Aid President's The congressional farm bloc has salaries, and would have the option epposed incentive payments, with of continuing to pay in one year on some critics of the Wickard pro- the basis of income in the previous posal maintaining it would give the year, as at present or, if they de-Government complete control over sired now or in the future, could ments. Like Mr. Bushfield, the bloc vious year and thus start pay-asyou-go. Withholdings of wages or The administration, however, is salaries then would be applied opposed to any such concession on against the tax obligation on their standing tax obligations for persons Meanwhile the Agriculture De- paying off the previous year in full

about 4,000,000 persons having taxable income for the first time in 1943, the withholdings would begin July 1 and they would have only the first half of 1943 to "catch up"

to more than the 20 per cent withligation after deducting the amount of taxes withheld by the 20 per cent

Still to be decided on by the committee is a means of periodic pay-Mississippi-In one area 25 to 40 ments for persons with income from per cent loss of green peas and cab- sources other than wages and sal-

Alabama—Strawberries delayed, both income and Victory tax obligation further, foster and subsidize the tions, would be imposed through career, fortunes and popularity of Louisiana-Strawberries set back weekly, semimonthly or monthly de- said Jean Tennyson." with no shipments before April 1: ductions from pay envelopes and tion on the last year's income or

This levy would not be a straight tions of such earnings remaining after deductions were made on the From the Federal Crop Reporting basis of dependents. Neither would Board yesterday, however, came en- it be an additional tax, but a means couraging reports of egg and milk of collecting actual taxes through

Potatoes

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vailing price is \$6.75. Some local 1942's record output of 119,000,000,000 it was learned. One dealer, who dealers had ceilings as low as \$2.75, Early this week, however, the Na- sell this product, but at no profit, he had a \$6.75 ceiling on beans, could said. The same wholesaler said more than \$1 a hamper.

Despite ceiling difficulties, the merchants also admitted that bona fide shortages of fruits and vegetaples existed, due in part to freeze weather which ruined crops in Florida and other Southern States several weeks ago.

At the moment, it was said, citrus fruits were hard to get, but it was expected this situation would clear up in a few days.

phoning all his old sources for the dark brown hair and eyes, last three days in an effort to get has brown birthmark on back shipments of fresh vegetables, but of left leg, between ankle without success. One place-Enig- and knee; may ma, Ga .- from which he used to be seek job as waitable to get all the beans and other ress; appears to greens he needed, had absolutely be 20, missing nothing to offer, he said. Producers from Fresno, there explained, the merchant re- Calif., since Febported, that they had been per- ruary 20 with suaded by the Government to raise Crystal Smith, peanuts this year instead.

Complaints Presented.

Produce merchants blamed OPA dium blond. for "clamping down before we knew | Edwin P. Clark, what had happened" and for not 40, 6 feet, 145 consulting with local wholesalers to pounds. determine actual conditions.

Producers met yesterday with wearing brown William Stanton, chief of OPA's suit, green and Fresh Foods Division, and presented brown sweater, Evelyn M. Silveira. their complaints. Mr. Stanton in- brown shoes; missing from 1221 formed them that local OPA au- Owen place N.E., since Friday, thorities had the power to adjust | Monte Wayne Durham, 14, 5 feet ceilings wherever cases of hardship 6 inches, 125 pounds, brown hair police learned he left Pittsburgh and

ever, T. A. Clauss, District Fresh blue trousers, brown shoes; missing Missing Persons Bureau telegraphed Foods Division chief, said he did not from 3020 Dent place N.W., since Parkersburg police to watch all roads possess such authority, but that he Tuesday, had already submitted recommendations for ceiling increases to the 130 bounds, blue eyes, blond hair, burgh detectives informed Mr. Weinregional office in New York.

Called 'Out of Hand'

out of hand," he said yesterday in 1749 T street N.W. since yesterday. Gearhart, disagreeing with announcing he had sent identical William Cope, 47, colored, 5 feet telegrams expressing this view to 9 inches, 195 pounds; missing from "If we forgive a year's taxes as OPA Administrator Brown and 230 Howard road S.E. since Saturmany advocate we would create by Economic Stabilization Director day

middle and poorer groups no saving over the United States," he de- pink hat; missing from 1116 Eeventh whatever would accrue. This would clared. "This is due to the fact street N.W., since Tuesday. merely recreate the profiteering that OPA ceilings do not apply to growers, so they are selling to itin-As explained by members, the erant peddlers for 50 cents to \$1 a "It is impossible today for the compromise approved by the Ways hundredweight over what legitimate legitimate dealer to buy a carload and Means Committee would pro- dealers can pay and stay within the of potatoes and still sell within his

Firm Spent Million Wife, Suit Charges

Celan'ese Corp. Accused Of Wasting Money to Further Singer's Career

NEW YORK, March 11.-The board of directors of the Celanese Corp. of America was charged yesterday, in a stockholder's action, with spending more than \$1,000,000 to further the career of Jean Ten-3. In the case of new taxpayers, nyson, radio singer, described as the wife of the corporation's president, Camille Dreyfus.

The action was filed in Supreme Court by Seymour Bayer. It sought recovery of \$1,350,000 from the directors of the corporation, which 4. Taxpayers whose liability ran manufactures yarns and fabrics. Mr. Bayer charged that, despite holding rate, and those in the first the fact that the corporation's probracket (\$2,000 or less taxable) hav- duction was curtailed," and that it ing income other than wages and was unable to fill the demand for salaries, would pay their third and its products, the directors embarked fourth installments of the 1942 ob- on an advertising program costing more than \$1,000,000 for 1942, in sponsoring a weekly half-hour radio musicale over Station WABC and a network of 116 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Aid to Singer Charged.

The featured singer, the comthe wife of Mr. Dreyfus, and, it

board of directors, all of whom are miles northeast of Smolensk. named as defendants in the action. corporation had entered into similar forces operating south and southradio commitments for 1943 "for the particular and personal benefit of Rzhev-Vyazma Railway, and that the wife of Camille Dreyfus." Mr.

bursement from the directors. Second Complaint Involved. In addition, Mr. Bayer asked for the recovery of \$350,000 for which he said the corporation was now liable to the Government on \$1,750,000 paid to Henri Dreyfus, brother of Camille, and vice president of the corporation. The complaint alleged that the directors concealed from the Government that Henri Dreyfus was a non-resident alien, and failed to pay to the Government, under the internal revenue code, money that should

Missing Persons

have been withheld from payments

to Henri.

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Evelyn Marie Silveira, 16, 5 feet One dealer said he had been tele- 7 inches, 135 pounds, left-handed,

alias Murphy 18 or 20, me-

and eyes, wearing brown camel hair At the District OPA office, how- overcoat, blue plaid sport jacket. Detective Hyman Weinstein of the

wearing brown trousers, green re- stein that the boy was seen trying versible coat; missing from 1658 to get a ride to Parkersburg. Avon place N.W., since Tuesday.

feet 2 inches, 115 pounds blue eyes, Arix., to visit a former classmate NEW YORK, March 11 (P) -F. H. blond hair, wearing teal blue top- who had moved there from New

120 pounds, dark brown skin, wear-"The potato situation is getting ing black fur coat; missing from

millionaires, whereas among the Black markets are prevailing all 200 pounds, wearing black coat and Irene Kitchen, 54, colored, 4 feet

vide:
1. Persons with taxable income in
1942 would file returns and pay one1942 would file returns and pay one1942 would file returns and pay one1945 would file returns and pay one1945 would file returns and pay one1946 would file returns and pay one1947 would file returns and pay one1948 would file returns and pay one1948 would file returns and pay one1948 would file returns and pay one1949 would file returns and pay one1940 would file returns and pay one1940 would file returns and pay one1940 would file returns and pay onefourth of 1942 obligations by March any potatoes at all for the con-lover from last year's crop."

Russia

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out 400 Hitlerites. "In a large populated place, Red Army men encircled a battalion of German automatic riflemen and a large group of tanks," said the war

Continuing on Defense. Earlier, the Russians had reported their troops were continuing on the defensive south and southwest of Kharkov as the 17th week of the Soviet winter campaign began.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said German forces had driven the Red Army closer to Kharkov and "the battle is still being waged at the northern and western edges of

(It said two Soviet regiments had been destroyed in an encirclement operation while the German air force had scored heavily against other Russian units declared to be retreating in the area.)

The Soviet communique also told German counterattacks west of Rostov, where the Red Army has been striving to push to Taganrog. But the Nazis, it was said, were thrown back, leaving more than 100 dead on the battlefield.

Italians Reported Hanged. In a commentary on Axis relationships, the communique declared German authorities had bage; 35 to 70 per cent damage to aries, including farmers, business plaint stated, was Miss Tennyson, hanged a selected group of Italian soldiers in the public square of a charged, the program "was designed town in the Orel region after beat ing up a trainload of their satellite soldiers because they refused to fight.

Mr. Bayer claimed in the suit that Elsewhere along a front of conyoung beets severely damaged; snap salary checks regardless of whether the radio advertising was entered tinuing successes, the Russians anbeans, potatoes and young cabbage such collections were credited into with the knowledge, consent and nounced they recaptured Bely, 70 against the individual's tax obliga- co-operation of Mr. Dreyfus and the miles northwest of Vyazma and 80

The communique said more than Mr. Bayer further claimed that the 20 towns were captured by Russian west of Sychevka, which is on the several dozen villages were captured Bayer asked for an accounting of all south of Olenino, which is on the "wasted moneys" and sought reim- Rzhev-Velikie Luki Railway.

> Sinclair (Continued From First Page.)

per cent of German aircraft which in the last three months attempted weak reprisals for RAF bombings had been shot down. Such a loss rate is generally considered almost prohibitive for an attacking air

Losses Three Times Those of Britain. He said 46 of 392 enemy planes which crossed the British coast in daylight during the last three months were definitely destroyed Twenty-six of 240 which crossed at night were knocked down.

The Air Minister said this was nearly three times the rate of loss of British aircraft attacking Adolf Hitler's Europe.

The RAF bomber command's 'pulverizing offensive" had caused the Germans to switch a not unimportant proportion of their planebuilding capacity from bombers to fighters, the Air Minister declared. From the beginning of battle of

El Alamein in Egypt on October 22, to the end of February, 1,075 enemy aircraft have been captured in Egypt and Libya besides 402 destroyed in combat, he added. British and American airforces in

Northwest Africa have destroyed an additional 767 enemy planes, against losses of 171 of their own, he said,

Search for Briton's Son Turns to Parkersburg

NEW YORK, March 11.-The search for missing 12-year-old John Charles Tanner, son of Maj. Charles R. Tanner, member of the British Purchasing Commission, was extended today to West Virginia after headed for Parkersburg, W. Va.

for the boy, who disappeared from Carl Studds, 15, 5 feet 5 inches, his home Monday morning. Pitts-

Mr. Weinstein said Charles ap-Robert Charles Ratterree, 15, 5 parently was bound for Phoenix,

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killing and selling livestock in vio-lation of Office of Price Adminis
1. Livestock was killed in home-Mr. McCormick said the violations at prices far above ceilings.

market" dealings in meat.

prices was slaughtered under in- regulations allowed. BALTIMORE, March 11.-Many Maryland farmers, slaughterers and operations. wholesale meat dealers faced prose-

Mr. McCormick said the following 4. Several dealers were found to Connecticut avenue N.W.

cution in Federal Court today for facts had been uncovered during have slaughtered more than double

tration regulations, Leo H. McCor- made abattoirs under unhealthful mick. State OPA director, an- conditions and the meat was sold to consumers without inspection and ness that in New York and Phila-

were uncovered in the course of a 2. Some meat wholesalers were six-week investigation into "black "in collusion" with retailers and local markets has come from illegal falsified invoices to show smaller channels." The Maryland OPA head said prices when the retailers actually much of the meat sold at bootleg had paid higher prices than the Chapter to Hear Chemist

attracted by large profits.

the quota allowed them by the OPA. Mr. McCormick added, however, that the illegal market in Maryland "does not approximate in its vastdelphia, where 60 and 50 per cent, respectively, of the meat on the

Dr. Roger Adams, head of the desanitary conditions and that future 3. Many small operators were partment of chemistry at the Unisupplies of meat for both mili- found in the counties, mostly farm- versity of Illinois, will speak at a tary and civilian consumption was ers who had never been in the meeting of the Washington Profesthreatened by the black market meat business before, but who were sional Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at 4801

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Disorders Widespread as Workers Are Sought; Deat Is Target of Gunman

The Fighting French radio at pilot wings re-Brazzaville said today that Pierre Laval, chief of government in the aviation cadet Vichy regime, was considering clos- training here. ing down all French universities so Lt. Fleming is a that students could be sent to Ger- graduate of United States Government monitors and released by the Office of War Administrator. Lt. Carson Fleming.

reported in France in recent days as a result of protests against attempts to round up the 400,000 workers ation from the Anti-Aircraft Artil-

by the OWI, quoted rewards of 2,000 ing to the arrest of foreign workers N.W., and Frederick Mathieson Forty-third place N.W.; Charles F. promising acorns on the market. who flee forced labor within Ger-

Attempt Made to Kill Deat.

The German radio reported last night that a machine-gunner had attempted in vain to assassinate the pro-Nazi French leader Marcel Deat and in another broadcast denied reports of rioting in France where, the Fighting French said, "hundreds" of Germans had been killed trying to conscript labor. The Paris radio previously had reported that a gunman had fired several shots at Deat while he was visiting at Nevers with his wife, but

that neither had been hit. The German version, placing the locale at the Town of Arbouse, said it was "at first assumed to have been a pistol but it was established later that the assassin used a machine gun, which was found nearby."

Resistance Declared Mounting. Fighting French headquarters in London declared yesterday that "resistance and outbreaks are mounting in France daily." A spokesman added, however, that "there are absolutely no signs of full-scale revolution" and that the three principal underground organizations-Liberation, Combat and Franc-Tireurstill are calling only for passive resistance until the invasion comes Another spokesman called for

greater resistance in a BBC broadcast to France, declaring that "from Lille to Marseille, from Brest to Strasbourg, the whole French nation has risen like one man to resist the German invader. Fighting French headquarters said

29 German soldiers were killed or seriously wounded in a daylight attack by French guerrillas who threw hand grenades at a Nazi column marching through a workers' district in Lyon, and that a loaded ammunition train was blown up between Valance and Vienne.

Tea to Be Served At 'Welcome' Party

The Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., will co-operate with the "Washington Welcomes You" program Sunday afternoon.

Tea will be served in the fourth floor reading room from 4 to 5 p.m. Following this there will be a re-Miss Josephine Hamilton is director Finley Cheston, tenor, and Max Kobre, violinist, will be featured. "Washington Welcomes You" pro

the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches. aimed to serve men and women in the armed forces and Government





MOODY FIELD, Ga. - Carson | Smail, 416 North George Mason dr Fleming, son of Maj. Gen and Mrs. Arlington, Va. CARLSBAD, N. Mex.-Lt. David completed bombadier instruction here at the Army Air Forces Adond lieutenant and awarded his completed navigation training at Coral Gables, Fla. cently on com-Sergt. Paul A. Blasangame, jr.,

His father

the Army Air Field.

Lowry Field, Colo. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Nine street, Warrenton, Va. CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Three Dis- Washington men who were mem- CAMP LEE, Va.—Pvt. Walter L. duty with the Army. They are: They are Lts. John Francis Quinn, street N.W.; Robert E. L. Baker, 3511

CAMP PICKETT, Va.-Nine men from the Washington area are stationed here at the United States O. Ryon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Army's Medical Replacement Train-Ryon, 1835 Upshur street N.W., has ing Center where they will undergo intensive physical, military and specialized medical training. They are:

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vanced Flying School. He also has V. Norman Leo Carrico, 633 North Tazewell street, Arlington, Va.; Fred R. Evans, 5414 First place N.W.; Richard H. Rawdon, Bethesda, Md.; 326 North Piedmont street, Arling- | John W. Dowswell, 312 Birch avenue, ton, Va., recently was promoted to Takoma Park, Md; Wilkins Warren the grade of staff sergeant here at Taylor, 1604 Nineteenth street N.W.; James Argyropoulos, 830 Otis place Pvt. Robert H. Herrell, 712 F N.W.; Marion W. Fisher, 1331 K street S.W., has been selected to take street N.W.; Leland E. Roberts, 311 a special course of instruction at Elm avenue, Takoma Park Md., and Orlando B. Barksdale, jr., 615 Water

Widespread disorders have been trict area men recently were commis- bers of the Army Enlisted Reserve Mess, 4462 MacArthur boulevard here at the University of Pennsyl- N.W., has been promoted to the vania have been called to active grade of corporal here at the Quar-Laval is said to have promised Ger- lery Officer Candidate School here. Bernard J. Alpher, 2656 Fifteenth Center where he is a basic military

jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Quinn, Davenport street N.W.; Frank Bon-1021 Girard street N.E.; Hugh Victor ner, jr., 4707 Connecticut avenue Great oaks from little acorns to 5,000 marks for information lead- Keiser, jr., 4807 Arkansas avenue N.W.; William P. Doherty, 4613 grow. War bonds are the most

Allied Airmen Blast N.W.; Elmer J. Gray, 4528 Fessenden street N.W.; James C. Lurba, 3630 Everett street N.W.: Frederick A. Five More Jap Ships Schutz, jr., 7520 Morningside drive N.W., and James A. Van Horn, ir. In Southwest Pacific

7,000-Tonner Probably Destroyed, One of 5,000 Tons Left Burning

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 11.—Allied bombed by Allied reconnaissance airmen pounced on five more Japa- units at the northern end of Boeroe nese merchant vessels in the Southwest Pacific yesterday, probably destroying one ship of 7.000 tons and heavily damaging another of 5,000 tons, Allied headquarters announced

The 7.000-tonner was found at Boetong Island, off the southeastern tip of Celebes, and a big bomber

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Odd Coats

bomb. The communique said the were not observed. ship was "left burning fiercely and was probably a total loss."

Wewak on the northern coast of New Guinea and several near hits with 1,000-pound bombs were scored, the communique said. At least one of the vessels, estimated at 5,000 tons, received severe damage, it was announced.

The warehouse area of the port also was attacked and later heavy bombers strafed the building area from a low altitude despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Two other enemy cargo ships were

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scored a direct hit with a heavy Island in the Celebes, but results bombers and an enemy coastal vessel nearby was strafed. The air-At Saumlaki in the Tanimbar Is- drome at Cape Gloucester, New lands, the town and harbor area Britain, also was bombed, the com-Two more ships were attacked at were heavily bombed by medium munique said.



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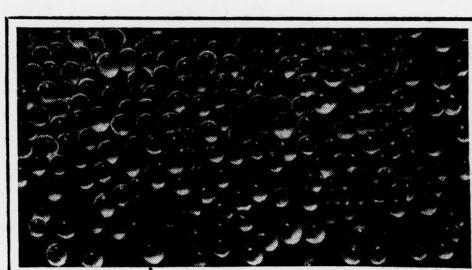
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Text, in Part, of Planning Board's Postwar Economic Reorganization

HEAD OF PLANNING AGENCY-Frederic A. Delano, an uncle

of President Roosevelt, is chairman of the National Resources

Planning Board, which proposed measures for expanding Ameri-

can economy after the war and broadening the social security

program, in a report submitted to Congress yesterday by the

for stock-piling of strategic ma-

6. Control of the distribution of

7. Corollary to the rationing and

allocation will be price regulations.

Retention of price controls should be

expected for any commodity as long

in excess of available supply. For

many industries it will take a con-

civilian economy. The kinds of com-

Requires Labor Protection

labor standards built up over the

may likewise be more closely con-

defense and the public welfare. The

Government should retain control

a way as to encourage competitive

war, our free-enterprise system and

economic freedom for the individual

will demand constant assistance

from Goveernment and a renewed

sense of vigilant responsibility on

It is appropriate that the National

Resources Planning Board as an

agency of the Federal Government

should give special consideration to

the assistance and actions which

cause of the board's direct responsi-

bility for the preparation of pro-

grams of public works which have

regenerative or enduring value, a

special place is given in this post-

But the main reliance for an tion taxes.

Government should undertake. Be-

the part of all citizens.

war plan to public works.

8. In the transition period the

a national income of 110 billions.

2. Plans for Development of an

Expanding Economy Through

Co-operation of Government

and Private Enterprise.

A. Plans for Private Enterprise.

sistance to free enterprise and eco-

nomic democracy we recommend for

exploitation of the Nation's re-

B. Plans for Finance and Fiscal

Policies.

has been since the beginning of our

of Government, positive effort to

foster and encourage the free ac-

tivities of private individuals and

agencies in advancing their well-

being through productive enter-

Accordingly, the fiscal and mone-

tary policies of the Federal Gov-

ernment should be conceived and

administered to complement and

Working under appropriate legis-

must work within the framework

of a common national policy, if our

Experience has shown that com-

Public works, social security and

like programs and activities give

quate purchasing power, the secur-

optimum degree of private business

activity, and would necessarily be

The fiscal plans of State and local

governments and those of the Fed-

eral Government must be firmly

associated lest the policies of these

agencies conflict in the discharge

of their respective responsibilities

Broader Tax Base.

question that will require considera-

tion in the postwar period are illus-

trated by the suggestions in the

board's pamphlet, "After the War

then probably desirable, in part as

-Full Employment," as to policies

1. Retention of progressive (grad-

The kinds of fiscal and monetary

planning cannot

supplement these activities of pri-

supply of labor will be such that in vate enterprise in the maintenance

being seriously undermined. Vigor- administration dealing with fiscal

portation and other public services | reality to the maintenance of ade-

trolled in the interest of national ing of full employment and the

from enemy aliens and operate them various phases of a unified national

Wartime experience has of taxation, expenditure. Federal

the absence of positive controls the of adequate effective demand.

It is our national policy (as it

consideration:

large and small

1. Measures to

in their administration

For the maintenance of and as-

By the Associated Press.

A partial text of the National Resources Board's findings and recommendations for postwar planning, submitted to Congress yesterday by President Roosevelt,

to Peace.

Plans, legislation and administrawar for the transition period im- ticket home. course, be adjusted to considerations young men shall be enabled to take in one field of battle and necessity protection of the insurance rights for continued fighting in another. of service men, under our social ing in Europe or in Asia while we ter service, but for those who enter are attempting at the same time to covered occupations after the war, organize the peace in the other must be guaranteed. In all these to demobilize our fighting forces- where many such provisions are almen and equipment—over a period ready written into law. In addition of months; just as it took months to to such provisions for the appromobilize men and machines for ac- priate groups of men, it is possible

War weariness and "back to normalcy" cries will face our leaders at the end of the fighting. A large part of the problem of "winning the peace" after other wars has been the natural relaxation of tension, which followed military victoryforgetting that the triumph of arms civilian employes in our war indusonly opens the door to the problems and opportunities of creating and organizing the peace.

Must Avoid Booms, Depressions. Extremes of hope and fear will inevitably be present—the fear of a depression with large numbers of unemployed men from the armed forces or from war factories; the hope of a "boom" to fill the pent-up demands for consumption goods. which have been restricted during "boom" may in turn lead to too speedy relaxation and end in an even greater depression with inadequate or weakened tools in the hands of the Government to com-

controls in that order.

A. Demobilization of men from armed forces and from war industries legislation for postwar adjustment of manpower from the armed forces and war industries.

ment. The Selective Service Act of range goal. 1940 directed that arrangements be Studies now under way by this 7. Extension and new forms of Government. A re-employment di- plans, vision in the selective service system directs the work of re-employment committees in various localities which co-operate in replacing all persons in the armed forces released from service. This division is planning for the future demobilization of armed forces and also is studying potential employment de-

mands in the postwar period. An informal conference on postwar adjustment of civilian and mili-Planning Board. It is composed of: Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, National Resources Planning Board, chair-

U. S. N. (ret.), Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, Selective Service system. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director, United States Veterans' Admin-

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, chief, pro-

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research, Federal Security Agency. Dr. Howard R. Tolley, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Agriculture Department.

Joint Army-Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, War De-

Leonard Outhwaite, secretary, Education Study Ordered.

ident at the time of his approval of the bill extending the Selective Service Act to young men of 18 and 19 years of age, the President said. 'I am causing a study to be made by a committee of educators, under the auspices of the War and Navy Departments, for the taking of steps to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end

Gen Frederick H Osborn director partment, with the following mem-Law Shool; Dr. D. M. Keezer, Of-John W. Studebaker, commissioner quick conversion.) of education, Office of Education,

making these studies the committee approved for conversion should correlate its activities with the related studies of the National eral tax laws for establishment Resources Planning Board and fur- of ther directed that the board makes

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its facilities available for the work of the committee.

Programs of vocational education and re-education, both in vocational Py schools and in industry, must be adapted, and retained, for the purpose of preparing men to assume 1. Plans for Transition From War jobs in industry after they are released from the Army or Navy. tion must be agreed on during the to give each man \$60 in cash and a

mediately following the cessation of Every reasonable provision will of military strategy. They must be up their places in civilian life with made to fit a variety of situations, only the inevitable loss of time For instance, we may have victory which their service will entail. Also, There may be a considerable period insurance systems, not only for those during which we may be still fight- who left covered occupations to encontinent and adjusting our own problems we have the benefit of We shall probably have Canadian and English experience. that the idea of a dismissal wage or allowance, proposed in relation to those employed in industry, is also applicable to demobilized men from the armed forces

Many Would Be Affected.

problem of the demobilization of our munity life. tries? It is arguable that it would be less wasteful to continue some as is consistent with economic and war production beyond absolute social welfare, and with reasonable military necessity rather than to regard to employment conditions halt it all precipitately at the same and liabilities of contract holders, time. Not alone would the immediate worker in war industries thrown out of work be affected by hasty industrial demobilization but thansportation workers and the suppliers of raw materials for war production would also be affected. It the war. Too much confidence and tries created to meet the Nation's need will appropriately be the Nation's charge as they retool and convert for peacetime pursuits. A dismissal wage, possible to be

bat it. Postwar adjustment plans of time, may seem a wise national must head off both boom and de-safeguard. Nation-wide extension pression and substitute orderly and liberalization of our unemployment compensation system might Our plans must, therefore, leave accomplish the purpose without the considerable discretion in adminis- introduction of new machinery. Use trative agencies. The recommenda- of the projects for public works, processes and improved products, by tions, which follow cover the de- which are described later in this re- research work within the Governmobilization of men, machines and port, to fill in any gaps in employ- ment, increased assistance for reperiod of adjustment.

forces of the Nation must be as have the opportunity to pursue an brought out by publicly supported carefully planned as their recruit- orderly progress toward our long- or tax-exempt institutions.

ce with the armed forces of the factual material needed for D-day

B. Demobilization of War Plants, Machines and War Contracts. terminating and converting war dustries which have been greatly civilian needs. In some of these plants to peacetime use, the follow- expanded by the use of Government cases, it will be desirable to arrange ing are recommended for considera-

1. Arrange for the orderly conversion to civilian use of unneeded partnership in the direction of those war production facilities, through

(A) Procedures to dispose of Government-owned plants to private tary personnel has been meeting for operators willing and able to pro- ment has made great investments. given to the rebuilding and rethe last six months under the ceed with conversion of plants to In this category are aluminum, equipping of factories and so that peacetime use and to early opera-

(B) Prevention of monopoly con-Lt. Comdr. Ralph A. Sentman, Government-financed war producto operate in these industries. tion plants, especially those producing basic metals and materials, Col. Francis T. Spaulding, Special should be distributed among num-Service Division, War Department, erous operators to encourage health-

ful business competition. (C) Planning for a more desirable regional distribution of manufac- length of the war. The longer the lated consumer demands. Without turing from the standpoint of na- war continues, the more rigorous the price control, violent inflation would tion, by retaining in operation selec- war demands will absorb more and retained, a flood of buying in adfessional and technical employment ted plants, financed in new industrial more of our productive effort. Even vance of ability to reconvert to areas during the war by the defense with the atempts to maintain the peacetime production and distribu-

vate operators of war plants to find to a rapid transition to a peacetime fixed and the types of price controls sioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, the most appropriate peacetime use economy and closely integrated to to be retained will depend on the for their buildings, equipment and other methods of control, it would length of the war and the market Dr. T. J. Woofter, jr., director of labor skills in making products seem highly probable that for a position for each industry at the which could be economically dis- time allocations of scarce raw ma- end of the war. tributed from the community in terials will have to be retained, rawhich the plant is located. Gov- tioning of scarce consumer goods ernment should help plan the forms will have to contniue, and some Dr. Francis J. Brown, secretary, of industry conversion by supplying price controls, and wage controls, the probable patterns of consumer will have to be retained. demands and the related pattern of

> Government Project Orders. (E) Placing of Government orders for new major development projects, especially in the fields of urban reconstruction, river basin development, agriculture rehabilitation, and modernization of transportation, by Government agencies, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. or the modified form of Federal Development a short period of time it will be indicated the public importance of borrowing, Federal lending and Corp. suggested below. (The procedure would stimulate activity in such basic industries as steel and light metals, other construction materials, machinery and machine

(F) Provision for plant rehabilitation grants to be used for conver-The committee has been set up sion of plant to peacetime producunder the chairmanship of Brig. tion, and with grant contingent on actual conversion to production of Special Service Division. War De- peacetime goods within a specified period. (This procedure might be bers: Y. B. Smith, dean, Columbia appropriate for industries with which Government agencies would fice of Price Administration; Dr. R. not be likely to place orders under C. Harris, president, Tulane Uni- 1 (E) above, but where dislocation versity; Capt. Cortlandt C. Baugh- of whole communities and con-Special Activities sequent losses of public and private Branch, Navxy Department, and investment might be avoided by

(G) Granting of low-interest-The President directed that in rate Government loans to projects

(H) Immediate provision in Fed-"postwar conversion reserve. limited to use within a short period

after termination of war contracts. 2. Select the war plants to be maintained in operation or in standby condition. Before the end of the war the war facilities to be retained in operation or in stand-by condition must be selected in order that local tioning durable consumer goods communities and the operating industries can adjust their plans to other consumer good

Could Continue War Contracts.

President Roosevelt's Message on Resources Board's Reports

The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress submitting two reports of the National Resources Planning Board

normal employment, to give assurance for all our people against com-Resources Planning Board.

The first, "National Resources Deboard's work on postwar plans and their future welfare. a record of wartime planning activi- We fight today for security for system, and suggesting ways of

requirements under existing leaselend agreements, for stock pile war reserve, or for other governmental needs, so far as possible in areas where the replacement of war production by peacetime activity is likely to be slow and difficult and where sudden termination of contracts, therefore, would cause undue What of the other, even larger, hardship and disruption of com-

4. Arrange for the liquidation of all other war contracts as speedily (A) Prevent unnecessary use of

labor and materials, since the supply of finished munitions on hand would then be ample for a peacetime army and since experimental production would be devoted to the making of improved military equip-

(B) Stimulate rapid conversion of plant and machines to peacetime production.

5. Assist small producers and distributors and small enterprises which are war casualties. This assistance should include technical advice, marketing aids and favorable terms of financing.

6. Develop new industries, new ment opportunity and to make wider | search to private activity; aid in the and more efficient use of national re- dissemination of information on new sources, may be appropriate in the materials, new processes and new uses, and by maintaining free access Plans for demobilization must take to the use of both old and new maprecedence over longer-range objectierials and processes unhampered tives because the ability to meet the by misuse of the patent system. immediate post-war situation wisely Provision should be made for access The demobilization of the armed will determine whether we shall to those new inventions which are

New Joint Partnerships. made for the return to previous em- board and by various Government joint private and governmental ployment of all men called for serv- agencies will provide much of the partnership, through use of mixed incorporations, granting or insurance of loans, or other joint ventures, etc. Government is already will be more than sufficient to allow, peak of 11-14 billions, can control taking considerable part in the the satisfaction of all the immediate Among the various policies for management of the many war in-

funds Consideration should be given to the desirability of various types of industries of crucial importance in industrial and construction equipboth a wartime and a peacetime ment and other producers' goods will economy and in which the Govern- be needed so that priorities may be magnesium, shipbuilding and air- a proper sphere will be reserved for craft. Government has a direct housing and other programs. responsibility and should participate trol of plants in the interest of a in the decisions as to what areas single group or industry. Large and what concerns should continue

C. Demobilization of Wartime as the potential demand is greatly

Economic Controls. We recommend for consideration: The relaxation, modification or siderable period of time to rehabiliretention of wartime controls is de- tate productive capacity and turn fundamentally on the out enough goods to satisfy accumutional defense and local diversifica- economic controls will become, since result. Unless price controls are plant corporation or directly by essential plant in good working contion would make it impossible to history) to accept as a suitable role Government allowance of rapid de- dition, large inroads will be made achieve an orderly transition to a on our capital goods.

(D) Technical assistance to pri- Even with a fiscal policy favorable

1. The policies for economic stademands for durable producer goods. bilization and production control years by collective bargaining and lative guidance and authority, the developed during the war will of by legislation will be in danger of several branches of the Federal necessity be modified after hostilities cease. Many of the policies af- ous enforcement of protective labor and monetary policies and action fecting present controls will be re- legislation will be necessary. Instead of endeavoring to 9. Utilize the wartime experience restrict the consumption economy, to develop such regulation as may purposes are to be satisfied. the attempt will be to spread exist- stimulate the effective functioning ing supplies as far as possible both of competitive business in normal mon national policy in the fields at home and abroad. For at least times. necessary to draw on American pro- certain industries and the desira- monetary ductive capacity for most of the sta- bility of continued Federal control achieved by the several Federal ples. The extent to which this can of their operation. Industries based agencies working separately or by be done will, however, depend upon on scarce raw materials or those voluntary time-to-time collaborathe extent to which inroads are with rapidly diminishing reserves tion. tools, as well as in the construction made on American supplies and and industries supplying power and stock piles. As supplies become more | fuels fall into this category. Transadequate, the rigorous character of controls can be relaxed.

2. The regulations which limit the production of certain goods can be radically changed almost immediately. The expansion of enterprises over patents and properties seized considered in the formulation of the concerned with the production of peacetime goods will be the first in directly or license their use in such plan. order of importance. Thus the elimination of restrictions in this sphere development by private operators. can be expedited.

3. Commodity (consumer goods) rationing will probably continue, not only in order to secure more equitable distribution of scarce supplies. but also to prevent violent increases in prices. The inability to shift fiscal policy quickly suggests the possibility of runaway prices even after the war, such as the inflatoin that took place in 1920.

4. The demands for durable consummer goods may be very difficult to satisfy because of deferred demands and the time necessary to provide adequate plant capacity and to produce new supplies. Hence it may be necessary to continue raprobably for a longer period than

5. Allocation of scarce raw ma- effective consumer demand must 3. Adequate program of public transportation agency to enable terials should be retained until do- come from private activities taking improvement projects. mestic and foreign producers have the lead in opening of new enter- 4. Expansion of public welfare vigorously. Grade and curvature 3. Continue certain war contracts, been able to supply sufficient quan- prises and in using our new produc- expenditures. This involves partly revision, construction of cutoffs and in present or renegotiated form, titles to make possible the re-estab- tive capacity. The board is under an expanded program and partly a unification of important through needed for maintenance of military lishment of a normal peacetime no illusion that the construction in- means of reducing State and local railroad routes, application of modfor carrier delivery every eve- forces, for experimental production market. For many raw materials, dustry, which now with public and property and consumption taxes. ern signal and dispatch devices and of improved military equipment, for the reduction in military demand private activity combined is at a 5. International collaboration to revision of trackage facilities to pro-

We shall not be content this time To the Congress of the United diate programs contained in the tary unemployment and accidental give these matters full considera-

To assist the Congress in the de- light of much longer range plans and jectives-world peace, democratic security, and fears of the past, but hostilities. Such plans must, of have to be made to insure that these velopment and consideration of ap- programs. To facilitate such use of society and a dynamic economy. propriate legislation to achieve this report, I recommend that the report be printed, in accordance herewith, on "Security, Work and Congress has agreed on procedures with past custom.

> tional resources, I am transmitting curity after the war is won must be of the Federal agencies concerned to provide the Congress with all Federal and State governments to herewith two reports of the National firmly established for the people of and with the help of citizens with assistance within their power in the United States of America.

ties. The board proposes measures our Nation and at the same time improving and strengthening the to meet the problems of the trans- we can endeavor to give our citizens whole program. sition period from war to peace and and their families security against Because of their basic importance for the longer range development of attacks from without and against to our national welfare during the an expanding economy. It is ap- fear of economic distress in old war and after the war, it is my propriate that each year the imme- age, in poverty, sickness, involun- earnest hope that the Congress will budget of the United States should injuries. We need to look forward tion during this session. We must be considered by the Congress in the to the accomplishment of these ob- not return to the inequities, in-

We can all agree on our objectives over the last three years by the lems, the executive agencies responmon economic hazards, and to pro- and in our common determination National Resources Planning Board, sible for the administration of provide for the development of our na- that work, fair pay and social se- at my request, with the co-operation grams in these fields are prepared Men in the armed forces and all in this field. It reviews the ac- means to accomplish these high velopment-Report for 1943," pre- those engaged in the war effort complishments and experience of purposes. sents the results to date of the rightly expect us to be considering the last 10 years, pointing out some of the weaknesses of our security

ought to move forward toward the The second report transmitted promise of the future. When the Relief Policies," has been developed for the consideration of these probspecial knowledge and competence devising appropriate ways and and right of way for the account

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. THE WHITE HOUSE, March 10, 1943.

pursue internal policies designed to promote active employment, and to implement ways and means to open

promote world trade, and the ffective world-use of productive re-C. Plans for Improvement of Physical Facilities.

1. Preparation during the war of transport. for expanded programs of development and construction of physical facilities.

or possibly one or several Federal sidiaries providing for participation of both public and private investmen and representation in management-particularly for urban development, housing, transport terminal reorganization and energy development. Government should assist these joint efforts through such measures as:

(1) Government authority to clear away obsolescent plants of various kinds, as, for instance, we have done in the past through condemnation with other or better housing.

along the lines of previous grants canal and railroad companies for the acquisition of rights of way.

recommended in previous reports of of this section. 2. Plans, legislation and organ-

public works and work programs, as

ization now for A. Urban redevelopment: In order to facilitate city bulding and re- wholesale purchasers. development, improve urban living recommend

(1) That metropolitan regions and cities set objectives and make plans now for their whole urban areas and for the human, institutional and physical problems that will follow the war. Federal and State agencies shall provide technical assistance and grants-in-aid to promote such planning, both for the long-time building and rebuilding of urban

Basic Urban Problems.

(2) The establishment of agencies, authorities or arrangements in healthy and aggressive development metropolitan regions and cities of private enterprise, to stimulate enough to deal with the initiative and resourcefulness of problem regardless of existing armanagement and to open the chanbitrary boundary lines, and with nels of investment opportunity, powers adequate to deal promptly and effectively with the basic prob-Measures to prevent the abuse lems of urban reconstruction, inof economic power, or monopolistic cluding: Public land assembly privilege, and to check the wasteful ownership and control, taxation transportation terminal co-ordination and redevelopment, elimination 3. Measures to eliminate avoidable of blighted areas, whether residenuncertainties and needless burdens tial, commercial or industrial; conin the laws affecting enterprise and struction of buildings and facilities to assure adequate housing and working conditions and for provision of essential urban services such as sanitation, health, welfare, education, recreation and transit.

(3) That Federal legislation be enacted authorizing such Federal participation in such agencies, authorities or programs as may be necessary and appropriate in particular localities to carry out the foregoing purpose of stabilizing employment and investment and of promoting the development, security and wellbeing of urban communities, such as assigning to an urban subsidiary or group of metropolitan subsidiaries of a Federal development corporation powers to finance or directly acquire and develop or redevelop urban properties.

(4). Relocation and modernization terminal facilities-air, rail, highway and port-either these metropolitan authorities should be given appropriate powers or such powers should be included with-

B. Transportation modernization We recommend: (1) A national transportation agency should be created to co-ordinate all Federal development activity in transporta tion, absorbing existing development agencies and co-operating actively with regulatory agencies. The agency would be responsible for unifying Government transportation planning, administrative and development functions, and would assume leadership in consolidation co-ordination and reconstruction of transportation facilities and services

All Media of Transport. (2) Public responsibility for basic transport facilities for all media of transport-air, rail, water, highway pipes, etc.-through-

Terminal reconstruction-planning and construction of modern unified terminals as an integral part of important taxing and spending the city plan for urban areas, is a logical public responsibility for which the transportation agency should undertake active leadership Federal credit for the provision of new facilities, and for the modernization and rehabilitation selected old facilities such as new transcontinental transportation strips for all media. East-and-West and North-and-South, new aids to navigation and safety provisions for

all modes uated) tax structure and broadened tax base, with major emphasis on (3) For each media we recomthe individual income tax and less mend consideration of: reliance on the corporate income Railroads-Consolidation of railroads into a limited number of re-2. Sharp reduction in consumpgional systems by legislation, with

appropriate authority granted to the such a program to be carried out

low-cost postwar traffic. Highway transport-Under the leadership of the transportation inherent in control of Federal development funds, the task of establishing highway transport on a modern and efficient basis after the war should be undertaken at once. Major emphasis must be directed to the provision of express highways and off-street parking in urban areas.

Under the guidance of the trans-

acquire and finance adequate lands of State and local governments as and administration facilities. well as for Federal development taking of projects after the war.

transportation agency should plan immediately for the conversion of the aviation industry from war to outlets for foreign investment, to peace; for the development of an expanded and integrated system of airports and airways designed for both passenger and freight servco-ordinating an expanded air We recommend for consideration: transport system with other types

New river and harbor develop-A. With private enterprise, through | ing systems and where justified by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. existing or prospective traffic which can thus be handled more economdevelopment corporations and sub- ically than by other means of trans-

Pipe lines - The transportation agency should, in co-operation with pipe-line companies or through a program of public constructionpublic or mixed corporation, plan and carry out an enlargement and integration of the network of major pipe lines under which the Nation's essential liquid fuel supply can be assured in future emergencies.

transportation industries, properly of insanitary dwellings, to remove developed and co-ordinated, offer character that it will facilitate, and menace to health and competition some of the most promising oppor- carefully avoid hindering our post-(2) Governmental authority to ning and execution should be a time production, and should be deassemble properties for reorganiza- function of the transportation signed, first, to bring our public tion and redevelopment-perhaps agency and should seek to facilitate facilities plant up to its proper level of the power of eminent domain to provide America with the best that op further the economic possibilican be devised in integrated trans- ties of the Nation. port facilities.

B. With public agencies, through | C. Energy Resource Development. (1) Electric power—Through pubthe board and summarized in "III" lic or mixed corporations with pricommon carrier electric transmis-

Co-ordinated public and private development of water power, power ize employment and investment, we operation and marketing from publicly owned plants, such as Columthrough regional agencies.

Rural electrification-An expanded program of the type already planned by the Rural Electrification Administration D. Multiple-Purpose Water Resource

We recommend (1) Continuing Federal assistance for comprehensive multi-purpose development and control of water re-

Development.

Legislation should be adopted or positive executive action taken to promote the recommendations set forth in the board's 1941 report on

vide adequately for efficient and national water policy published on pages 39 and 371 of H. Doc. 142-77-1.

(2) Pollution control and abatement on rivers of the United States agency and on the basis of powers through passage of such a bill as provided in S. 685 Seventy-Sixth Congress, third session, with grantsin-aid, loans or other assistance to private and public bodies for approved projects.

We recommend

(1) Development of plans and agreement before the end of the portation agency, distribution of war on policies for financing land Federal and State funds to munici- development projects, to be underpalities should be revised to cope taken after the war, for irrigation, adequately with the urban prob- clearance and drainage projectsin harmony with water and settle-Authority should be granted the ment policies; range, forest, recreation and wildlife land improvements, including reseeding, reforestation, restocking, transportation

(2) Conservation of land resources agencies to permit the ready under- through programs with Federal assistance for: Purchase and conservation or retirement of submarginal areas, expansion of soil conserva-Expansion of air transport—The tion activities, fire control, etc.

F. Housing: One of the most important outlets for the potential products of converted war plants will be the provision of adequate housing, both urban and rural. The Government should plan to initiate ices, and for a rational program for a large public housing program and assist in stimulating both private and public construction activities. Many of the wartime industries are already looking toward housing conments for internal and foreign struction as a major possibility for trade, as required to round out exist- use of their great new production capacities. The National Housing Agency is responsible for the preparation of plans and policies to develop wholesome housing for the American people.

Plan Construction Now.

3. Legislation to provide a ready

The public construction we shall undertake when the war is over should be planned now, and adequate authority and funds for such planning should now be made available by Federal, State, and local (4) Postwar investment - The governments. The program to be planned for should be of such a tunities for wise investment. Plan- war industrial conversion to peacethe transition from war to peace and of serviceability, and then to devel-

"reservoir" of public construction We recommend for consideration: projects of tested value, the board

A. Continued and invigorated efvate and public funds and directors forts to secure the preapration of to provide interconnected systems of 6-year programs or capital budgets by Federal agencies. State governsion lines to deliver energy to all ments, local governments and other agencies, public and private.

B. Lists of projects should be presize of the project, types and locations of skilled and unskilled labor involved, materials needed, rapidity of beginning and flexibility of termination-all in relation to employment stabilization.

C. Immediate inauguration of surveys, investigations and preparation of engineering plans and specifications for selected projects through allocation of aids to Federal and non-Federal agencies from a fund to be administered by the President through his executive office and reimbursed to the fund as part of the cost of construction of the proj-

ect-all to permit rapid inaugura-

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Board's Recommendations on Social Security, Work and Relief

By the Associated Press The findings and recommendations of the National Resources Planning Board on security, work

and relief policies follow. Findings and Recommendations. We have given our reasons for believing that the adoption of certain

policies and the application of certain financial and administrative principles would result in a more nearly adequate, well-rounded, and orderly system of public-aid measures. In summarizing these proposals, we wish again to emphasize that, precisely because we have attempted to develop a well-co-ordinated and consistent body of policies and principles, no one of our specific recommendations can be considered apart from the whole system of which it is an integral

In this context, and for the reasons we have given in the preceding pages, we therefore are making the following recommendations

I. The Public-Aid Problem. The American people should base

public-aid policy upon the acceptance of the following facts: 1. The need for public aid will be both large and persistent for some time to come.

2. The need for public aid is in large measure caused by serious maladjustments in the operation of our economy and by personal physical or psychological defects, many of which can be remedied.

3. The social problem created by economic insecurity is many-sided and requires for its solution a series of diversified programs.

H. Broad Objective of Public Aid. The overall objective of public aid should be the assurance of access to minimum security for all our people, wherever they may reside, and the maintenance of the social stability and values threatened when people lack jobs or income. III. Specific Objectives.

The specific objectives of public-

aid policy should be: 1. Increasing emphasis upon policies aiming at the prevention of economic insecurity through a fuller utilization of our productive resources, including labor, and by more comprehensive measures to improve the health of our people. 2. Government provision of work

for all adults who are willing and able to work, if private industry is should be paid in lieu of wages. unable to provide employment. 3. Appropriate measures to equip young persons beyond the com- 3. Eligibility for employment on vision should be made accordingly.

pulsory school-attendance age for work programs should be restricted assuming the full responsibilities of to persons normally dependent upon

sive underpinning general public- time. Persons undergoing short assistance system providing aid on spells of unemployment and parframework of protection against normally be assigned to work-proj-

and continuing function of Govern- unnecessary.

ment in a revised and reorganized treated on a compartmentalized work program should be through basis, should be co-ordinated with the employment office. the broader economic and monetary

policies of Government.

sponsibility for total public-aid costs | States and localities.

economic and fiscal capacity. special programs should be clearly the fiscal capacity of the sponsor. stated and distinguishable, and the beneficiaries of each should be those, and only those, for whom to assure educational opportunity for

governmental units for the exercise youth to continue schooling should of specific financial, policy-forming, be treated as part of the resources technical and routine administra- of the family. tive functions; and

governments and to developing youth. trative decentralization should be

public-aid programs should be fully

10. Citizen participation in policy

partial administration.

V. Specific Programs. cies and principles in the following

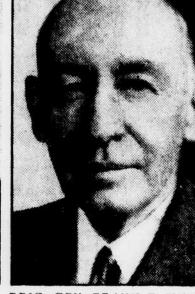
Federal work programs A. To carry out the principle work should be provided for Federal Work Agency charged with responsibility for developing and operating work porgrams should be Correspond established on a permanent basis The organization should operate

the organization should work in vesterday are the same as those of published. now made to develop ong-range eridge plan fails to mention. depression. It is recognized that the discussion in Parliament.) types and volume of public works! The NRPB plan parallels the Bev- lic assistance, or the dole. types and volume of public works! The NRPB plan parallels the Bev- lic assistance, or the dole.

This provision means that the Germany and made a similar study sponsibility of a single agency. programming will change from time long-range point of view and it is American plan aims further than 10f Britain in 1937.



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Members of the informal conference on postwar adjustment of civilian and military personnel. The conference is under auspices of the National Resources Planning Board.

however, be paid to planning for programs. non-construction work and service | E. All young people seeking public

developing needs of the Nation and rious special programs by this servof communities for both construc- ice. Access to the youth work protion and non-construction work, grams should not be limited to young including social services. It should people in economic need. also reflect the occupational characteristics and geographical distri- F. Eligibility for the youth work butions of the unemployed and the programs should be ordinarily reprobable future needs of the eco- stricted to persons under 21 years nomy for workers with specific skills of age unless it can be shown that, flexible and highly diversified.

be those normally required in to reaching this age. strictly enforced.

an instrument for training or re- local co-ordinating body. training, suitable training grants H. All youth programs should de-

Employment Eligibility. full-time employment and those who whose unemployment is likely to

5. Establishment of a comprehen- persist for an extended period of sponsorship of work projects should ect employment. Special work proj- 3. Work Programs for Handicapped.

welfare and efficiency of the whole tural workers during slack seasons. population; this expansion should F. Eligibility for employment be as wide and as rapid as possible. should be determined by relative IV. Finance and Administration. employability and need for work. The following financial and ad- Access to the program should not ministrative principles should be be dependent upon undergoing an consistently applied in all public-aid investigation of economic needs.

G. All persons seeking work should for loss of income attributable to be required to register at public em- permanent or temporary disability. 2. Public-aid financing, even if ployment offices and access to the

H. Major responsibility for the expanded in the following ways: operation of work programs should earmarked taxes should in general ment, although every effort should of 4. A distribution of financial re- operative relationships with the The inclusion of workers in domes- pacity as between the States. The to the health, education and wel- ment for the immediate contruction

between the various units of Gov- I. Major financial responsibility flect differences in need and in Government. In sponsored programs

A. Federal financial aid as needed, the specific program is appropriate. all young people above the age of 6. Although Federal-State co- compulsory school attendance who operation is preferable as a general desire and can benefit by continued principle, the allocation of admin- schooling, should take the form of istrative responsibility for the vari- educational grants. These grants ous diversified programs between should be distributed by the edu-Federal, State and local govern- cational authorities and, in dements should be determined by termining payments to be made to A. The capacity of the different no part of payments made to enable

B. The curricula of the schools B. The national importance at-should be revised so as to provide a first step in this direction. tached to the attainment of the that all young pepole obtain mean-

clearly as possible the respective egnized as an appropriate channel draw significant benefits from the allegations; and responsibilities of the participating for the occupational adjustment of system and yet not such amounts as (B) That the hearing should take neglect and delinquency and for

through a more constructive devel- should be provided with productive plored



which are essential for the health, devised for farmers and agricul-

the share which sponsors are re-

2. Programs for Youth.

families under public-aid programs,

sirable. Special stress should be (f) The present Federal-State provide



to time. Increasing attention should, the administrators of the youth work

work should be required to register B. The character of the work per- at public employment offices, and formed should be adapted to the they should be referred to the va-

Restricted Eligibility.

and occupational experience. Nec- because of the absence of public proessarily, the programs must be visions, they have not had access to special youth programs or have not C. The standards of performance had adequate work experience demanded of project workers should through private employment prior

private industry and should be G. Facilities for counseling and guidance should be made available D. Rates of remuneration, condi- to all young people and their parents. tions of employment and hours of The actual counseling should be perwork should parallel as closely as formed by the schools and the pubpossible those prevailing in private lic employment service. The ememployment. Where, however, the ployment service, through a special work projects are primarily used as youth-service unit, should act as the

vote special attention to the physical health of youth, and financial pro-

I. The youth work programs should be financed and administered on a national basis, and the 4. Assurance of basic minimum are not entitled to receive unem- present CCC and NYA out-of-school 4. Assurance of basic limits and ployment compensation benefits, or security through social insurance, so ployment compensation benefits, or in a unified administration. Local work programs should be combined be encouraged so long as this is consistent with the development of work

programs for those with special physical and mental handicaps and disabilities.

The Social Insurances.

A. Disability insurance.

The existing protection against amount of benefits. economic insecurity through social- (c) The general principle of a vide for a distribution of Federal Adequate appropriations for a work insurance measures should be ex- governmental contribution to the and State monies within their povide at least partial compensation

B. Unemployment compensation.

Consideration might be given to the Federal charge. agricultural workers

of dependents' allowances would be sponsibilities, provided:

intended to inform people and chal- the British, Dr. Burns said. At the staff-development programs. Interthe Associated Press of lenge complacency," Dr. Burns said, same time "in some ways we have change of staff between Federal It is not based on the English study, farther to go towards our goal than Stige and local governments should





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and amount of benefit should be of a'd and methods of payment.

and made more widely available by mainder of public-assistance recip- efforts on the part of public agencies the following changes:

fits from the system.

assistance system providing aid on the basis of need, to complete the basis of need, to compl Further study should be given to ered workers to qualify for benefits predictable duration, 6. Expansion of social services ects, limited in duration, should be the development of therapeutic work and to enable the system to offer B. The present equal-matching significant monthly benefits to a larger proportion of the low-paid a grant in which the amount of and irregularly employed workers. the Federal contribution would take Periods of involuntary unemploy-ment, sickness and military service the States in need and in economic tion of work on projects in times of should not impair eligibility for and and fiscal capacity.

should be provided for as a normal ance system would make such a test system of social insurance to pro- cifically embodied in legislation.

5. General Public Assistance.

nonprofit corporations and of on a basis reflecting differences in tic, agricultural, and other low-paid States should be required to dis- fare of the population should be of the project. employments should be considered tribute Federal and State monies available throughout the country, E. Appropriation for advance pur-

maintain themselves for a period up operate the program within that quate medical care. Toward this plementary payments under other the State demonstrates its ability stimulate, assist, or undertake con-

(A) That a public hearing should whose need cannot be fully met objectives of the given program. ingful unpaid work experience in the vised so as to admit to insurance ernment should show why this step program should include adequate (d) Eligibility rules should be re- be called at which the Federal Gov- from their own resources. Such a 7. In jointly administered pro- school or in community service dur- benefits only workers whose past is believed to be necessary and at provision for promoting the health grams special attentions should be ing the period of school attendance, earnings and employment records which the State government should of mothers and children. paid to defining as logically and C. Apprenticeship should be recoffer a presumption that they will have an opportunity to answer the C. State and local child-welfare

to induce them to prefer benefit place within the State concerned. promoting adequate care of chiltechniques for co-operative action.

D. Young people who are not in status to self-support. The adopD. In addition to the provisions thould be expended with the averaged wi 8. The advantages of adminis- full-time attendance at schools or tion of duration of past employment laid down for the special types of should be expanded with the asinstitutions of higher learning or in place of previous earnings as a public assistance in the Social Se- sistance of the Federal Government explored to the full, especially who are not in private employment criterion of eligibility should be ex- curity. Act relating to availability of so as to be everywhere available. aid, throughout the State, selection | D. Free school lunches should be opment of the regional basis of work for a wage. The character of (e) Experience rating should be of staff on a merit basis, the assurwork and the wages paid should re- abandoned. If experience rating is ance of appeal rights, and the renflect the incorporationce of the young retained, minimum Federal stand- dering of reports to the Social Se- plus commodities should be reworkers. Both resident and non- ards relating to eligibility, duration, curity Board, the States' plans for placed by the stamp plan, and greatqualified by training and experience resident types of programs are de- and amount of benefit are essential, general public assistance should

the NYA, CCC. WPA, and similar 3. Payments to cover funeral ex- depending on the character of the

ing unemployment relief policies in within a locality should be the re-





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ards relating to eligibility, duration | Security Board relating to adequacy | tion of investigating State and local needs for public aid in relation to (C) That the same standards re- existing community resources, both C. Old-age and survivors' insur- garding eligibility (other than resi- public and private. dence) and assistance given shall be I. Greater efforts should be made The old-age and survivors' insur- applied to persons with less than to bridge the gap between adminance system should be strengthened one year's residence as to the re- istrators and the public by increased

ients. to inform the public of the purposes. (a) Coverage should be extended 6. Special Types of Public Assistance. achievements and limitations of to employes of non-profit corpora- A. Public assistance now provided public-aid programs; by citizen partions. Additional groups of employes for special groups, such as the needy ticipation in policy-making and in should be covered as rapidly as it aged and blind and dependent chil- appropriate phases of administracan be demonstrated that they will aren, should be continued with such tion; and by more effective use of receive adequate or significant bene- modifications of existing provisions the co-operation of private welfare as are necessary to develop a more agencies, which have a necessary (b) Continuing study should be fully co-ordinated program. Con- part to play in this enlarged congiven to the feasibility of revising sideration should be given to ex- ception of public welfare service. the benefit formulas and the mini- tending the categories to embrace J. All public-aid programs inment, with a view to making it pos- provided income is likely to be rela- include Puerto Rico and the island services of the various agencies to for violation of a pedestrian control tional provisions forbid.

C. The States' plans should pro- D. Advance Authorization by the

The unemployment compensation there should be a comprehensive vide specifically for payments to gress; and of system should be strengthened and general public-assistance program, mothers. Grants under the aid-to- (2). Construction of Federal proj-B. There should be a Federal dependent-children program should ects in a six-year program of se-(a) Coverage should be extended grant-in-aid for general public as- be comparable in adequacy with lected projects. Such authorization 3. Reliance on consumption and remain with the Federal Govern- to embrace seamen and employes sistance, which should be available those for the aged and the blind. should be effective upon appropriation of funds by the Congress, and 7. Public Social Services. be made further to develop co- firms employing one worker or more, need and economic and fiscal ca- A. Public social services essential not in itself involve any commit-

ernment is advisable and should re- should be carried by the Federal in relation to the patterns of em- within their political subdivisions on especially in areas which are dis- chase of sites of projects by approployment, the character and amount a similar variable basis. The costs advantaged in respect to income and priate governmental agencies. of their earnings, and the feasibility of public assistance granted to per- taxable wealth. In most communi-5. The objectives of the various quired to contribute should reflect of devising a benefit formula which sons with less than one year's resi- ties marked expansion of present financing public works projects and will yield them significant payments, dence in a State should be a wholly services will be required in order studies of related problems of into achieve these objectives. The vestment, taxation and the Federal, desirability of developing a separate | C. The system should be admin- planning and administration of pub- State and local shares of responsisystem with its own eligibility, bene- istered through a single State lic social services should be lodged bility for costs of various types of and contribution provisions for agency responsible for the admin- in the appropriate agencies of Gov- public works and related activities. istration or supervision of the plan. ernment and responsibility for their | G. Co-ordination of public works (b) The duration of benefits The Federal administrative agency development should be shared by construction at all levels of Govshould be extended to 26 weeks and should be the Social Security Board, local, State and Federal authorities, ernment, with other public policies should be uniform for all eligible Where a State refuses to comply The administration should be in the which affect the level of business with the Federal requirements in hands of qualified full-time per- activity and employment, such as (c) The benefit formulas should accordance with the Federal law sonnel selected on the basis of merit. fiscal policy, social security policy, be reconsidered with a view to as- or refrains from participation in B. It is essential that public pro- and policies of aid to private entersuring benefits which will enable the program, the Federal Govern- vision be made for meeting the Prist the vast majority of recipients to ment should have the power to needs of our people for more adeto 26 weeks without recourse to sup- State with Federal personnel until end the Federal Government should of new industrial oligarchies during forms of public aid. The payment and willingness to reassume its re- structive action to provide such the war or during the period of readjustment following the cessation

> services for the prevention of child E. The bulk distribution of surer efforts should be made to prevent the availability of commodities from concealing the inadequacies of general public assistance or from leading to a reversion to payment

8. General Administrative

be encouraged

which should be the channel of

access to all programs where eligi- of anti-trust laws to break up mo- ment, through the establishment of bility is based upon need. E. Accesse to all programs offer- for small business enterprises.

ing employment or training should 2. Measures to uphold the right the field which may be achieved by employment service should be con- working conditions, responsibility in attack on the chronic and acute tinued as a permanent policy. The organization and sharing in man-problems of each region of the work of the employment service in agement.

well as its activities in the admin- living and greater security.

istration of unemployment compen- 3. Plans for Services and Security. bases of subsistence and a more insation, should be further developed. (See separate text.) The activities of the public employ-4. Plans for action by State and

ment service along these lines in local governments and regionsthe defense period should be incor-We recommend: porated into the permanent pro-1. That Governmental planning gram of the agency. The employprograms be decentralized, as far as ment service should be empowered administratively practical to the to make advances to workers for States, counties, cities and approthe purchase of tools and the paypriate regional agencies. Only in ment of fares, to give financial as- this way can we keep our postwar sistance to those incurring heavy planning and action programs close to the people. rence, and to pay training allow-

A. Regional Development.

costs due to geographical transfer-

ances to workers undergoing ap-

Advisory Bodies Needed.

G. There should be established a

permanent national advisory body

charged with the function of study-

ing and advising the President, the

overall operation of public-aid pol-

H. Similar advisory bodies, com-

posed of representatives of public

and private agencies and of the

public, should be established at the

State level, charged with the func-

lext

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Congress of-

F. Development of methods of

D. Essential Safeguards of

1. Measures to prevent the rise

Democracy.

of hostilities, including enforcement

proved transing courses.

programs

icies and programs.

It is of utmost importance in the interest of national growth and F. The Federal Security Agency prosperity that the development of should be given the status of an the everal regions of the United executive department, and the ad-States (including Alaska and Puerto ministrator should be given the Rico) should be encouraged in every status of a member of the cabinet. practicable manner. Some specific The agency should be vested with ways and means of accomplishing primary and continuing responsithis purpose have been set forth in pility for promoting and safeguardvarious reports by the National ing the general welfare, health and Resources Planning Board, notably education of the people. Continuing in the recent memoranda upon the study should be given to the basis Southeast, Northwest and Arkansas of organization of the agency and Valley regions. to its relationship to other agencies administering related public - aid

In order to carry out the foregoing purpose of regional development in the national framework the National Resources Planning Board urges that the several regions take such steps as may be necessary, in such form as may be Congress and the country on the appropriate to the particular region, and which such Federal participation, as may be desirable in the particular region. Forms of regional organization, methods of financing, and types of planning will naturally vary from region to region, but it is essential that the development of each region proceed in ways conducive to the welfare of its people and consistent with the balanced advancement of the Nation

In view of the present emergency arising from the changing of a peacetime ecenomy to a wartime basis and the necessity of reorganizing again on a peacetime basis. the National Resources Planning Board recommends that the several regional programs varying with the needs of the regions now center around the stabilization of employment and investment in the postwar period. The National Resources Planning

Board further recommends that every effort be made to co-ordinate 1711 New Jersey avenue N.W., today sible for the vast majority of cov- tively permanent or of long and possessions, except where constitu- the Federal Governmentin order to regulation last January. render them capable of dealing most | Charged with walking against a effectively with the problems of the red light at the regional economy and regional life. ida avenue and Seventh street N.W. achieve such a distribution of the mitted to jail yesterday when he services of Government that each was unable to pay the \$5 fine im-

American, irrespective of where he posed by Municipal Court Judge happens to live and work, will share Nathan Margold. as fully as is possible the fruits, the Police said that they had origiopportunities, and the promises of nally released Jackson after he 1. The financing of public aid program and a general public-assist- panded by the development of a costs of the program should be spe- litical subdivisions in accordance guaranties of loans, leasing arrange- democratic system of government. cinct and post \$2 collateral when he with relative need and fiscal ca- ments or other devices for aids to To this end it is recommended that, collected his wages. State and local governments for non- in line with an earlier recommenda-A. In addition to adequate work D. The Federal act providing aid Federal projects effective upon aption of the National Resources Planfailed to appear, a warrant was isand social insurance programs, to dependent children should pro- propriation of funds by the Con- ning Board, the various departments sued for his arrest. Police finally and agencies of the Federal Govern- rearrested him Monday.

nopolies and provide opportunities uniform regions as nearly as possible and closer interrelationships in be through public employment of to collective bargaining, fair wages common regional centers, devote fices. The federalization of the and hours, healthy and effective their resources to a more concerted United States, and that in the stratdeveloping an intimate knowledge of | 3. Measures to maintain the fair egy for dealing with these problems the labor market, mechanisms for share of the farmers in the benefits on a regional scale full account be interstate exchange of labor, voca- of an expanding economy with op- taken of the potentialities of transtional guidance and counseling, as portunity for higher standards of portation and power networks for the development of sounder regional

B. State and Local.

tegrated national economy.

To carry out their all-important part of the national postwar readjustment program, we urge that State and local governments take appropriate legislative and administrative action to increase the efficiency of local government and

(1) Assist private industry in the conversion of war plants, and the development of new postwar indus-

(2) Readjust war boom towns to maximum use of their new facilities, eliminating congestion and temporary structures as rapidly as possible and guiding migration of excess population (3) Strengthen employment serv-

ices to direct demobilized soldiers and war workers to new jobs:

(4) Expand education, health and welfare services (with appropriate safeguards) to meet the problems of the postwar transition period: (5) Establish, where they do not exist, and adequately finance plan-

ning agencies to provide plans for postwar readjustments and for the development of unused resources; (6) Prepare carefully planned programs, engineering plans and specifications for needed postwar

public works: (7) Undertake large-scale urban redevelopment, passing necessary legislation enabling the acquisition

of large blocks of land for this (8) Construct improved highway, air and terminal facilities:

needed new housing and the elimination of slums and substandard dwellings; institute land conservation and improvement measures; (10) Build up fiscal reserves for

(9) Facilitate the construction of

postwar work through increased taxation and debt liquidation during the war period.

Youth Serves 2-Day Term For Pedestrian Violation

Quesado Jackson, 18, colored, of

The objective might well be to January 22, the defendant was com-

When the defendant subsequently

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.

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 instalment becomes due June 15.

Total	Quarterly	Monthly	Total	Tota
Tax	Tax	Loan	Cost	Cost
For	Instaiment	Payment	For	For
Year	You Borrow	You Make	Quarter	Year
\$ 80	\$ 20	\$ 6.94	\$ 0.82	4.0
100	25	8.67	1.01	
200	50	17.34	2.02	
300	75	26.01	3.03	
400	100	34.68	4.04	
600	150	52.01	6.03	
800	200	69.35	8.05	32.2
1000	250	86.69	10.07	40.2
1200	300	104.03	12.09	48.3

cost you to borrow for your quarterly instalment if you repay in three Name. monthly payments-and also the cost of borrowing all four quarterly tax instalments as they come due. You may have some other plan for budg-

NCOME TAXES should be paid out of eting your taxes over this year that can best be worked out by one of our other loan plans for from 2 to 12 months given in the table below. Loan payments given include principal and interest at the rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the maximum of 312% per month permitted by the Mary-

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75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35				
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46			
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82			
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18			
200	103.01	69.35	52,52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91			
250	128.76	86.69	65,66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64			
300	154.51	104.03	78,79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37			

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placed upon the education aspects system should be replaced by a (A) That public assistance may of the work and upon the inculca- wholly Federal administrative or- not be denied any person by reason tion of work habits and disciplines ganization. formation and program operation and familiarity with the use of a : (g) There should be a single na- status, or failure to have resided should be encouraged wherever this variety of tools. The hours of work tional unemployment compensation within the State for more than one and related training should be the fund, part of which should be drawn year, equivalent of full-time work. Close from general tax sources. If, how- | (B) That public assistance should relations should be maintained be- ever, the system is not placed upon be administered in accordance with The existing programs should be tween the educational authorities a national basis, a reinsurance sys- general standards adopted under modified in the light of these poli-Planning Board's Objectives Resemble Aims Of Beveridge Report, but Details Differ

with State and local public works the National Resources Planning ask for continuance of any of the ain, came to the United States in should be a central information and welfare administrations. State Board, listed the programs for pub- established projects.

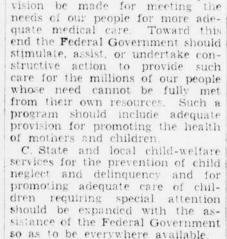
1926 on a fellowship awarded her office responsible for in and local governments should be en- lic assurance of work and for youth | Workers who had exhausted their while she was teaching at the Lon- plicants of the availability of comcouraged to intensify the efforts as the main points which the Bev- limit of 26 weeks of unemployment don School of Economics. Later she munity resources, both public and public works planning with a view The Beveridge plan is a Brit- for insurance, as well as unemployed Until 1942 she was a member of with the administrators of meas-

Although the long-range object however, since it was begun in 1939 they do." she said. tives of the social security plan pre- and completed last year, before the The points covered by the Bevsented to Congress by the President British social security scheme was eridge plan which are not men- live costs, which directly condition close contact with the public works the British Beveridge report, there | The specific work assurance pro- 1. Maternity benefits

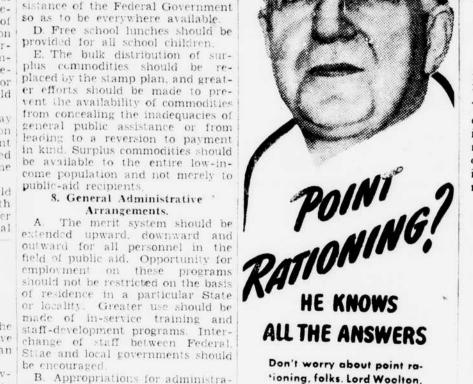
programming division of the Na- are several salient differences based grams recommended in the NRPB 2. Payments to cover the cost of centage of the total costs of any tional Resources Planning Board on differences in tradition and ge- report would be along the lines of rearing children. of the Social Security Board and Dr. Eveline M. Burns, who di- public work projects, Dr. Burns ex- penses appropriate technical agencies, and rected research on the report for plained, though the report does not Dr. Eurns, who was born in Brit- C. In every community there

insurance and no longer were eligible became an American citizen. to maximizing the amount of work ish proposal for extension of so- youth, would benefit under the work the graduate faculty of Columbia ures appropriate to their needs. given during periods of economic cial security and has been under program. In England, these people University, though she spent the D. The administration of all pubwould be cared for under direct pub- year of Hitler's rise to power study- lic-assistance programs operating

tioned by the NRPB report are: | the size and quality of staffs, should



in kind. Surplus commodities should be available to the entire low-income population and not merely to public-aid recipients



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[1]	Baby Foods Stroined	3 cans 20c
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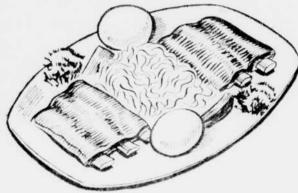


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Underwriter Official Urges Instruction to Halt Accidents

Safety Society Hears Program to Reduce 'Unconscious Sabotage'

The importance to the war effort accident and fire prevention was stressed by Curtis R. Welborn, secetary of the Underwriters' Laboratories. Inc., of Chicago, in a speech to the Washington Safety Society meeting last night at the Government Printing Office

Declaring that there are few if any such things as accidents, Mr. Welborn, who has been in safety work for 23 years, said "these things called accidents" are caused by three main reasons: First, that some employer was too busy producing goods that his employes were informed about job hazards; second, that the available publications of the activi- guest man of the house was careless about transferring knowledge of shop safety to his home: third, that the average citizen is too engrossed in the struggle to make a living to get his State or municipal government to enforce safety and traffic regula-

Indifference a Factor. Indifference, ignorance and care-

lessness are the chief reasons for loss of life and injuries resulting from 'unconscious sabotage," the name Mr. Welborn gave to accidents. And today the large number of new workers in industry who are unfamiliar with processing and with the hazards of some of the raw materials being used in the war effort add new menaces to the safety

Fire is the second big safety responsibility of professional safety workers. Today, said Mr. Welborn, f some critical industry is crippled by fire, supplies to the fighting men are diminished. As two examples of preventable fires, the speaker cited the destruction of the liner Normandy and a rubber plant at Fall River, Mass. In the case of the Normandy, Mr. Welborn said, had the operator of a torch followed the rule that welding and cutting should not be performed near exposed combustible stock (kapok-filled life preservers) the fire might never have

Workers Not Instructed. At the Fall River plant the workers on the third floor of the building where the fire started had not been instructed in fire fighting, nor as to the availability of the fire protection equipment, he said, adding that tons of crude rubber might have been saved with an adequate safety

program. Two suggestions for war plants' fire prevention, made by Mr. Welborn are that the company should appoint one of its officials in charge of fire protection and that the records of past years with recommendations of fire departments and insurance companies should be ex-



CONCERTS.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. Duo-piano recital, Chevy Chase Junior College, 7:30 p.m. today. DINNERS.

Reciprocity Club, ladies' day, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Roberts & Schaefer Co., Statler Hotel, 7 p.m. today

LUNCHEONS.

Executive Advertising Committee Trade Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

District Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. MEETINGS. Pan-American Society, Mayflower

Hotel, 8:30 p.m. today. Congress Heights Citizens' Association. Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. today

DISCUSSIONS. National Symphony Forum, "The Effects of War Upon Music," 1600 Twenty-first street N.W., 8 p.m.

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New Booklet Lists Nazi Official Publications

compiled by Dr. Otto Neuburger of lated too revealing." the division of documents at the

office of superintendent of documents at the Government Printing By the Associated Pres Office, "provides the peoples opposed official in Germany prior to the Nazi costs \$500,000,000,000. regime, the Library explained, and the first time in official Nazi terms to defeat the Axis. the structure of the Nazi government. The booklet is entitled "Official Publications of Present-Day

ties of every section of their government, it was explained. Subsequently, the Library announcement said complete reports were provided, but the practice was stopped in 1934 A guide booklet to official publi- when "the Nazi regime apparently cations of Nazi Germany has been found the information thus circu-

Library of Congress, the Library an- 'Free Austria' Group Told The booklet, now obtainable at the U. S. Will Smash Hitler

NEW YORK, March 11.-Senator to Germany with the means of Langer, Republican, of North Dakota studying precisely and comprehen- told a "Free Austria" meeting last sively the nature of the government night that the United States will they are fighting," it was announced, fight "until Hitler is smashed, even Dr. Neuburger was a government if it takes till kingdom come and

He said the Senate would anthe booklet, it is said, presents for propriate all the money necessary

The meeting was attended by Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne: his brother, Archduke Robert, and his The Weimer Republic, which func- uncle. Prince Rene de Bourbon. tioned in Germany prior to the Nazi brother of the Empress Zita. Archand examining balance sheets to see regime, promised the German people duke Otto did not speak and told to keep them informed by easily reporters he attended "merely as a







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Still Pending

Last January 22, the Commissioners held a traffic hearing attended by Chairman McCarran of The Red advance menaced the last the Senate District Committee, Senator Burton, an active member of that committee, and spokesmen for the Traffic Advisory Council and others interested in traffic safety. Whitney Leary, chairman of the

council, requested that the Commissioners act within a few days on three recommendations, of which the most important was the adoption of a more stringent regulation against "jay walking." The council, basing its reiteration of previous recommendations on an analysis of the past year's traffic fatalities. urged a regulation making it illegal for pedestrians to cross the street at places other than a crosswalk in blocks controlled by traffic signals.

It has been nearly two months since that meeting, and nothing has been done to get at the cause of most of the traffic deaths in Washington-crossing streets outside the crosswalks. The argument that the regulation could not be completely enforced overlooks the definite value of a regulation which, capable of at least partial enforcement, would bring constantly to public notice the real hazard which exists in carelessly crossing the street.

It is obvious that people do not recognize this hazard now. Of the seventy-nine pedestrians killed in traffic last year, forty were struck down crossing the street away from | farther. the crosswalk, three were crossing against a traffic signal, two were crossing with the signal, fifteen were killed at a crosswalk where there was no signal, three were playing in the street, two were hitching on vehicles. three were walking on the sidewalk, five were stepping from a loading platform, one became ill and fainted in the street, one was fixing a tire at the curb and was struck by another

The object now should be to drive home to people the danger that lies in crossing the street outside a crosswalk. There is an existing regulation against walking recklessly in the street. But it is difficult to prove "reckless" walking in court. And while the maximum fine for the offense is \$300, the penalty, as Senator McCarran pointedly remarked at the January meeting, is too often death. The pedestrian regulation now sought might prevent a larger number of pedestrians from taking the gamble with death that lies in crossing the street in the middle of a block. If it served that purpose alone, it would be worth-while.

Nuernberg

Germany is paying for the war with her cities. The RAF program of systematic aerial bombardment is wrecking one town after another, without effective opposition from the famous but now seemingly crippled Luftwaffe. Among the targets hard-Nuernberg in Bavaria. Many Amer- ing tide of Federal employment. icans who knew the place in happier times will regret to hear of its destruction, yet there can be no quesnext in importance to Berlin and Munich

celebrated for centuries before Der funds for the board-an attitude Fuchrer ever breathed. A market which may indicate that the bureau The Emperor Henry III protected the residential community and Conrad "demands that we make the most Kaiserburg. Patrician families con- maximum economy. The WPB taken which will require the exercise trolled the local government and should begin to reach a stage of justified their power by generous en- maturity which will permit early dowments. Gradually, the city came to exercise a vast strategic influence | personnel and budget requirements." as an intermediary between Italy In this language, Mr. Wilson is and Northern Europe. It was a way | merely echoing the comments of | ice they are paid by the municipality between Rome and the Lowlands and ton from responsible posts in private is made should include definitely

however, derived from the fact that | tices and have contended that under | between the police and the hospitals it was "the principal fount of Ger- proper direction the same or more while accident victims lie unattended and Peter Vischer in sculpture, ployes. The payroll expansion at ambulance that is supposed to be Michael Wohlgemut and his pupil WPB, which now has 22,900 employes, on the way." Albrecht Durer in painting and en- has been conspicuous, and Mr. Wil- Inspector Miller's report indicates of a school of music whose popularity | even fewer. has been universal. Variations of Another suggestion of retrench- effect.

by modern "adapters."

irreplaceable. They now have been | lishment, Mr. Flemming said: of Germans must resent their loss with a bitter passion.

German Counterattack

The current German counteroffensive in the Donetz region has probably more tactical than strategic significance. This interpretation is arrived at by the overall picture gained from viewing a large-scale map of the whole eastern front rather than confining one's attention to the southern sectors. A study of weather factors leads to the same March 11, 1943 | conclusion.

The progress of Russian arms in the Donetz basin since the fall of Kharkov had reached a point which threatened all the Axis armies in the south with imminent disaster. railway lines leading across the great river Dnieper at Diepropetrovsk and Zaporozhe. Those were the sole effective lines of Axis supply or retreat, since the spring thaws had already set in, converting the gumbo soil of South Russia into a sticky morass impassable for wheeled transport over dirt roads. The German high command had to stage strong counterattacks if the situation was to be stabilized before the full thaw period gave them a couple of months respite for reorganization. This has been done by throwing in a mass of fresh reserves estimated by the Russians in excess of 300,000.

The Axis task was rendered the more easy by the fact that their Russian opponents had been battling forward for some three months over an immense expanse of reconquered territory systematically devastated by the Axis in its retreat. This implied continuously extended Russian supply lines, mostly by road, since the railways had been changed to standard gauge and were thus unavailable for broad-gauge Russian rolling-stock. The logistics of the local situation obviously favored Axis counterattacks, which seem to have caught the Russians over-extended and have thrown them back in places fully 100 miles, with the possibility that the operation may extend even

Yet it is unlikely that these German successes imply more than offensive-defensive tactics. A major strategic move would seem illogical from both the local and general aspects. Mere territory means little except at certain key points. Such gains have to be consolidated, and in this crucial pre-spring season that is no easy task. The Germans would have to recapture Kharkov before sizable eastward advances could have a secure flank anchor. And even a recaptured Kharkov would be partially compromised by the loss of Kursk and the threat to Orel, the keys to the Axis defense line farther to the northward. Still farther north the Germans are retiring from the great Rzhev-Vyazma salient, thus abandoning their potential springboard for another advance on Moscow, and are likewise on the defensive all the way northward to Leningrad and the Baltic. Except in the south, therefore, the Russians retain the initiative on the whole front.

All this does not square with the dea that a genuine German counteroffensive in the Donetz region has started. The current fighting there should thus be considered a tactical swayback rather than a strategical change. The general trend appears basically unaltered.

Stripping for Action

There have been several recent est hit during the past few days is effort is being made to curb the ris-

One of the most interesting of these is the instruction which Charles E. Wilson, executive vice tion about the legitimacy of attack chairman of the War Production upon it as a production center of Board, has given to departmental military vehicles, arms and muni- heads of that agency to refrain from tions. It also happens to have been hiring additional employes. As a a headquarters of Nazi propaganda | practical proposition, it seems that this move was made necessary by the disinclination of the Budget Bureau to approve more employment

The greatest glory of Nuernberg, the Government's personnel prac- be no further repetition of snarls

their songs are current everywhere | ment is to be found in the testimony under new names applied to them of Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Service Commission, before the In the Frauenkirche and the House Civil Service Committee. Mr. churches of Saint Sebaldus and Saint | Flemming said that the rate of Fed-Lawrence, visitors from the United eral employment has fallen off al-States saw the monuments of the ready and predicted an early and medieval guildsmen. Proof of their | substantial reduction in the number capacity was displayed in the Ger- of Government workers. After a manic National Museum and, most | member of the committee had comparticularly, on the carved facades | mented that congressional pressure of the houses and shops of the older | seemed to be the only effective methportion of the city. Such relics were od of trimming the Federal estabsacrificed to Hitlerism, and millions | think events of the next few days will show this committee that something is being done in that direc-

This somewhat cryptic remark, in its import, is not new. Similar assurances have been heard before, without tangible results. But perhaps the tide has turned at last. In any event, the developments of the immediate future will be watched closely to see whether the action taken by Mr. Wilson, the attitude of the Budget Bureau in the case of WPB and the assurance from Mr. Flemming are really the beginning of an about-face on the part of the Federal Government in its personnel

Up to the House

The House Ways and Means Committee, having walked up the "payas-you-go" hill, is now engaged in walking down again. It has been conceded that it would be an excellent idea to put the American income taxpavers on a current basis -that they should pay their income taxes out of income derived in the same tax year, instead of paying the taxes on last year's income. But the problem of devising a method of transition from the old method to the "pay-as-you-go" plan has so far been insurmountable.

The committee was confronted with the need of compelling the taxpayers to meet income tax payments for both 1942 and 1943 income in the same year or of postponing, or amortizing, or "forgiving" the payment of the income tax on 1942 income in order to reach a "pay-as-you-go" basis. To compel the payment of two years' taxes in one-with the tax rates at their present all-time high -would be a terrific burden, resulting perhaps in many defaults. On the other hand, the Treasury Department has been adamant in opposition to postponing or forgiving the payment of the taxes on 1942

termined to go ahead with its pro- divisions withdrawn from the Russian posed collection at the source of 20 | front for rest, since we can hardly super cent of income, beginning July The taxpayer can elect to apply this deduction against either 1942 or 1943 income. But, so far as the committee is concerned, the full tax for both years must be paid.

The "pay-as-you-go" plan received a great impetus last summer when Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, came forward with a program whereby the taxpayers this year would be asked to pay throughout 1943 income taxes on 1943 income, instead of paying income taxes on 1942 income as required by existing law. It seemed to many a comparatively simple solution. The revenue of the Treasury, it was estimated, would be even more during the year, from this source. Unfortunately, a phrase was coined. The income taxes due on 1942 income were to be "forgiven." It has been the chief stumbling block ever since-although it certainly seems that under the Ruml plan the Treasury would lose nothing, and the taxpayers would be paying just as much, or more, as

under existing law. Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee are reported to be holding out for the bill offered by Representative Carlson of Kansas, one of their colleagues. The Carlson bill is a modification of the Ruml plan, under which taxes would be based on either 1942 or 1943 income, depending on which was the higher. This would prevent escape of large incomes earned in 1942 by persons who received small incomes in the

If the Republican members of the House stick to their present plan they will force a vote in the open House on this amended Ruml plan. On a measure of such vital importance, the people are entitled to a vote by the House. Certainly there should be no attempt to "gag" the House on this measure, if and when it is presented.

Emergency Service

The Star commends the police authorities for the quick and evidently effective steps they have taken to provide emergency ambulance service of their own in case of accidents. But as Inspector Arthur E. Miller shows in his report to the Commissioners, other steps remain to be

of higher authority There should be centralized handling and dispatch of emergency calls. The hospitals should be prepared to furnish, promptly, the servndustry, have been astonished at fixed responsibility, so that there will

Germans Must Take Kharkov or Retreat

Major Eliot Says Russians Are Struggling to Stabilize Situation in Southern Sector

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. Kharkov is the key point in the military situation in South Russia. If the Russians can retain their hold on Kharkov and consolidate their positions east and west of that city, the German position in the Donetz basin must continue to be a dangerous salient with a long exposed northern flank. If the Russians lose Kharkov, the situation becomes roughly the same in this area as it was at the beginning of the German offen-

sive in the summer of 1942. So far, the Germans have gained from their great counterattack the immediate benefits which they sought, that is the reopening of the rail communications of their forces in the Donetz area and the defeat of the Russian attempt to encircle these forces which came so very close to success. But strategically they are still faced-as long as Kharkov remains in Russian hands-with the unpleasant alternatives of withdrawing from the Donetz area or of facing a constant drain on their resources to maintain their hold on this salient against Rus-

sian pressure from the north. The Germans have certainly greatly improved their immediate prospects. They have not only reopened, by the recapture of Krasnoarmeisk the main railway from Dnieprepetrovsk into the Donetz basin, but they have also reopened the parallel line, farther north, from Poltava through Krasnograd and Lozovaya to Slavyansk. They have thus restored their defense line along the river Donetz, but so far there is no indication that they have been able to ad-

vance beyond that line. The threat to Kharkov seems to be coming chiefly from the west, and is probably based on Poltava. So far as is known the Russians still hold their positions around Sumi and Akhtirsk northwest of Kharkey, and it may be pressure from this direction which has brought the German attack on Kharkov to a halt for the time being. Nevertheless the Germans are very near the city and it is much too early to say that it is out of danger.

Their successes have cost the Germans heavily. Russian advices point out that the Germans have had to put in at least 30 fresh divisions, of which 25 appear to have been employed on the southern front; the other 5 were probably used in the Orel sector. Of these 25 divisions, 12 are said by the Russians to have been withdrawn from Western Europe; if this is so, it must be assumed So a majority of the committee has that they were replaced in Western thrown up the sponge. It has de- Europe by an equivalent number of pose that the Germans are making any great reduction of their net force in Western Europe at this time. The other 13 divisions appear to have been reconstituted divisions which had formerly been operating on the Russian front, had been withdrawn to reserve, and are now reappearing after all too brief periods of recuperation. It is by these expedients that the Germans have contrived to save themselves from a major disaster. Whether they can convert that achievement into a real success depends on the Russians' ability

Incidentally, the key position which Kharkov occupies explains the tenacity with which the Germans are now holding on to Orel, for Orel in German hands blocks the main Moscow-Kharkov railway, the use of which would be of great importance to the Russians not only in holding Kharkov, but in building up there a great base for the resumption of their offensive toward the

Dnieper at more favorable opportunity. The reasons behind the German success, aside from the timely and vigorous use of their reserves by the German high command, appear to be (1) the spring thaws, which interfered with the Russian supply lines more than it did the German, since the Russians had by far the longer road hauls to contend with: (2) the fact that the Russians had in many cases outrun their supplies, so that their final drive to Paybeen in the nature of a desperate race against time, mud and the Germans, which the Russians lost; (3) the neavy German concentration of armored troops-they are reported as using no less than 12 armored divisions in their counter attack-which in view of the Russian supply situation may well have given the enemy a crushing tank superi-

ority at the critical points and moments. Both sides will now be desperately at work to get supplies and reinforcements up to the front, the Russians trying to stabilize the situation as it now is and prepare for a resumption of their offensive later on, the Germans trying to wrest Kharkov from the Russians while they have the chance so as to put themselves in a much better position to resist a new Russian drive. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

'Senseless'

From the Providence Journal. We must remember that, as Stalin himself has declared, the Nazi war machine is far from being wrecked. Still to be feared are Hitler's submarines, air power and land strength. As the Tunisian battle shows, his troops have lost neither punch nor morale, and as shipping losses make clear, his ability to strike hard blows at sea is perhaps greater than it has ever been. Add to this the fact that we cannot be sure of just what the Luftwaffe has been doing in recent months, and there is all the reason in the world to take to heart the warning voiced by both Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt that complacency at this time is senseless.

Canada Shows the Way

man art." Adam Krafft, Viet Stoss work could be done with fewer em- on the pavement waiting for an further this year, "thus carrying to its fixed amount each pay period. This, in logical conclusion the approach made effect, would come as a deduction from licly, however, that neither the State and many other meistersinger mean- WPB can get along without taking perfect a workable system. The and conservation, and in price, wage and longer each week to satisfy a given nor do they know of any move to close while contributed to the development on more employes, and possibly with remedies he proposes are relatively manpower control. She has made all of standard of living than he would under the college? T. G. PULLEN, Jr., simple and should be put into them work. And her workable pay-as-effect. the weekly withholding plan. Moreover, you-go tax plan deserves looking into. the present law will not interfere appre-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"PROSPECT AVE.

town "I have been in this city only a week and have seen plenty of cardinals, mock- ment, following the pleasure of seeing ingbirds, song sparrows, downy wood- him.

peckers, nuthatches and tree sparrows, all in Georgetown, 'Last Sunday I was surprised to see in Dumbarton Oaks Park a flock of about

"Sincerely, A. S. W." * * * *

There is no reason in the world why there shouldn't be plenty of birds in Not only is it still heavily wooded, but

it has such places as the park mentioned, as well as Montrose ark, Oak Hill Cemetery, Glover Park on the northwest, and is comparatively near the Potomac River and the old canal. There are hundreds of oak tree in

the community. Every home, no matter how old or small, has a garden.

Wesley Heights, not so far away is a garden spot, heavily wooded, and the winter home of scores of bluebirds. * * * *

Wherever there are trees, there will be birds

them away.

Holy Rood Cemetery, at Wisconsin beloved of the birds.

It is possible to see bluebirds and cardinals flying in and out from the back has been toward the perimeters. windows of homes to the south.

is likely to see in Georgetown is the bluebird, and this is wonderful, because many sections of the city, and even some of the suburban areas far out never have a bluebird from one year's end to the next

It is no unusual thing, especially in spring, to look out a Georgetown window and see one of these beautiful and rare creatures

The great sleet storm of 1912 killed several hundred thousand bluebirds. Since that time the species has been making its way back, but slowly, so that there still are far fewer bluebirds than there ought to be

It is hard for most of us to realize that at one time bluebirds were as common around Washington-well, almost-as robins. * * * *

By the way, we had our first robin in the yard on February 26. One second, not a thing was on the

lawn, and the very next, there he was, looking as if he had always been there. Somehow, this is the most unexplain- city as in the suburbs.

, able thing about a robin, and especially that first robin, how he manages to "I was interested to read your column give the beholder the feeling that his this evening about the birds of George- arrival should be attended with a flour-

ish of trumpets but never is. So there is always a slight disappoint-

He comes so effortlessly, and seems so very much at home.

* * * * Georgetown is really Georgetown still, despite the fact that it long ago was

taken into the "city proper. The wonderful old street names were changed to numbers and letters, but the

flavor of the place remained. It is a community where open collars are in order, if you want to wear 'em. or the starchiest of starched collars. People going along the streets seem to be enjoying themselves more than the felts over in Washington!

If you speak to a stranger, you seldom will get that cold stare, that "just how dare you speak to me" look which is so frightening to timid spirits

Georgetown has a flavor all its own made up of equal parts of oldness and

It is surely the most ideally located community in Washington, being close to downtown, yet far enough away to Not even heavy traffic can frighten give the atmosphere of being apart from

the hurly-burly. Georgetown, in making over old homes, avenue and 35th street, is another place | has for many years been far in advance

of the community procession. The whole tendency, in modern cities

Blighted areas, so called (although no One of the first birds an observer city likes to admit them), have pushed people farther and farther away.

The community of Georgetown long ago began to rebuild and make over. Small homes, cheaply built in the first place, were "done over" into well built, modish new homes, and found a ready market at many times their original prices.

In this way Georgetown showed how older areas of large cities may be put on a new plane.

Maybe the trees and the birds had something to do with it. Certainly as long as any community has these, it cannot be called "blighted," in any real sense.

The birds of Georgtown may not be as numerous as those to be found in outlying communities of Maryland and Virginia, but the ones they have are some of the best.

Much may be done in attracting them by putting out food for them.

The birds will respond all the quicker. we believe, because there are not so many persons who put out food in the

Letters to the Editor

Present Form of Income Tax Advocated as Stimulant to Work

To the Editor of The Star In following the congressional discussions of the proposed change in the personal income tax law. I have been unable to find any consideration of the importance of maintaining an adequate economic motive for regular attendance at work by persons in low income brackets who probably are subject to important direct taxation for the first time. A progressive weekly income tax above a personal exemption has been responsible, I believe, for much of the excessive absenteeism which has continued to plague England's industry. There, of course, the lowest bracket of the income tax is 50 per cent.

Specifically, I fear a very heavy increase in absenteeism among industrial workers if United States taxes are shifted to this progressive weekly basis. Take a munitions plant worker who receives a base rate of \$1 an hour: Under the present scheme of exemptions, having two dependents and working six eighthour days, he will have the first four days of pay tax free, except for the Victory tax, which would amount to about 90 cents. This would be equivalent to 97 cents per hour worked. On the last two days of the week his normal earnings of \$20 would be subject to a total income and Victory tax of \$5, giving earnings at the rate of 94 cents an hour. The individual of necessity would receive a statement of his tax bill at the end of each pay period, which inevitably would draw his attention to the fact that he received less compensation per unit of effort for the last days of the week than for the

Workers in this country have been trained assiduously by the Government and reformers to believe it isn't worth while working beyond 40 hours without getting at least time-and-a-half pay. This has been drilled in over a period of years. Moreover, the country is faced with rapid disappearance from the stores of most merchandise beyond the simplest necessities of life. This will mean that six months from today the typical factory worker earning \$1 an tries. hour will not be able to spend much more money than he is able to earn in four days. If, under these circumstances, the tax is to be imposed so that it reduces the average net hourly income on the fifth and sixth days of each week below the four-day level, it seems inevitable that there will be a sharp reduction in the motive of the individual to remain steadily on the job.

The disappearance of merchandise is bad enough influence on the incentive to work regularly without heaping on a tax that specifically "punishes" overtime work every week. A progressive weekly withholding tax, contingent upon each week's earnings, inevitably produces a strong temptation to poor attendance.

This expected effect of the prospective withholding tax is in sharp contrast with the existing income tax law, which, if left unchanged definitely will stimulate better attendance. Under the presthe amount of the tax would be forced lector of internal revenue to remit a elementary schools.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

ciably with the time-and-one-half in-

centive to sixth-day work. The experience of many employers indicates that in the past substantial installment payment obligations helped stimulate regular worker attendance. From now on the Federal income tax can take the place of this incentive, if the present law is continued or simply augmented by a simplified weekly or monthly collective system for previously incurred liabilities.

It seems to me that stimulation of industrial effort on war production through tax incentives is much more important than is the slight gain in political palatability that might come from forgiving last year's taxes for low-income persons and basing the tax on A. T. COURT.

Trend Toward Mr. Hoover Detected by California Writer.

To the Editor of The Star As an observer in the West allow me to say that former President Herbert Hoover's popularity never has been higher since his food administration days in the last war than it is at the present time. At no other period in his history was he as well thought of by the best informed people as he is now.

Regardless of party, the myths of that smear campaign against him no longer have the influence they once had. A combination of factors have entered

into this fresh national appraisal of Mr. Hoover. One element is that the former President has changed for the better in several ways. He now shows a delightful sense of humor, a quality that once was submerged by an over-seriousness.

Consider, too, the experience of his life prior to the presidency. No other man has done so much useful work on so. many continents and in so many coun-

When, today, we talk of the world to come, who has had greater first-hand knowledge or greater understanding of the entire globe than Mr. Hoover? At this crucial time in world history the country is awakening to the fact that his ability and insight are invaluable national assets. How far this trend toward the Hoover principles will swing remains to be seen, but the fact remains that his strength grows by the hour.

GEORGE HENRY IDE. Redlands, Calif.

Closing of Teachers' College Denied by State Authority.

To the Editor of The Star My attention has been called to reports that State educational authorities are advocating the closing of the State Teachers' College at Towson because of low enrollment

It is true that the enrollment at the ent law, those persons who have failed four State teachers' colleges is considerto accumulate enough savings to meet ably lower than usual and decidedly her than necessary to furnish an adeto arrive at an agreement with the col- quate supply of teachers for the public

May I take this means of stating pub-* * to the collection of taxes on a the first part of each week's earnings. Board of Education nor the State sucurrent basis." That was the statement | That is, it would be payable whether or | perintendent of schools advocates the Albrecht Durer in painting and engraving earned undying distinction son is in a particularly favorable pothat the fundamental trouble in the opening of a new session of Parliament.

Inspector Miller's report indicates of Canada's governor general at the opening of a new session of Parliament.

Under the present law it will be necesthe elementary school teachers for Baltifor their creative genius. Hans Sachs sition therefore to demonstrate that past has been due to failure to Canada has shown the way in rationing sary for him to work at least a day more city and for many of the counties,

State Superintendent of Schools.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Has newspaper circulation increased or decreased since the beginning of the war?-K. D. E.

A. According to N. W. Ayer & Son, there was an increase of 2.107,029 last year, bringing the daily newspaper circulation to an all-time record high of 44.492.836.

Q. Did Jesus leave any written mes-

sages?-H. G. A He once wrote on the ground with His finger, but it is not known what the writing was.

Q. Do Americans eat more butter than the people of other countries?-D. E. S. A. Americans average 18 pounds a year. In prewar days Canadians, Aus-

ate considerably more

tralians, Swedes, Finns and Germans

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The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What portion of the total surface area of the earth does Europe represent?-B G Y

A. With all its outlying islands, Europe includes only about 7 per cent of the total land surface of the earth,

Q. How early should children start having dental care?-D. D. A. Children should be taken to the

they have all of their baby teeth. Q. Does an amendment to the Constitution have to be signed by the Pres-

dentist for an examination as soon as

ident?-D. E. E. A. It does not go to the President for his signature.

Q What is the average life of a hird?-OFN A. The average life of birds is believed to be five years.

Q. Why do sailors wear bell-bottom trousers?-D. G. F. A. Sailors of the United States Navy wear bell-bottom trousers so they can be rolled up easily as when washing

the decks Q. How many large waterfalls are there in Brazil?-E. L. H. A. There are 378 important waterfalls

Q. What was the length of the poetic career of Shelley?-M. C. A. Nine years. He wrote, however,

more than 30,000 lines. Q Is Holland or Netherlands the correct name of the country?-N. T. O.

A. The official name is Kingdom of

the Netherlands. The country is sometimes called Holland after the name of two of its provinces. Q. How were railroad cars heated three generations ago?-S. B.

placed near the middle of the car. Q. What is the Southern Cross?-

A. By coal-burning stoves, usually

P. K. J. A. The Southern Cross is the popular name for a southern constellation situated near the Antarctic Circle. It consists of four bright stars. The Southern Cross is visible all over the Southern Hemisphere and in the Northern Hemisphere up to about latitude 25 degrees N.

Q. It is said that Japan has modeled her present day civilization upon that of various countries. What are they?-

A. When Japan decided to adopt Western methods she employed the nationals of countries whose methods she wished to follow: Americans for education, postal service and agriculture; Germans for medicine, business codes and local government; Italians for painting and sculpture; French for railways and telegraph; Britons for maritime aids

Boy's Room

The wintry trees stand guard, and on the sill.

Day after day lies the unheeded Sunlight and moonlight as they come and go

Find all unchanged within, but

sternly still. What squadrons of abandoned ships are these

Forever sailing on the silent wall? Where is the boyish artist now?

What call Has summoned him to other ships and seas?

This little model plane that took the Was dear to one with sunny, windblown hair.

(How often have these fingers rested there) Oh, may his wings be strong in alien

A world reborn, a flower brought to bloom? They fight to shape the substance

Beyond the sacrifice, the pain, the fears. The mother weeping in the empty

of the years

room.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

dred harried

husbands pacing

back and forth

waiting for jun-

ior sister to be

born and you'll

have some idea

of how it is at a

bomber base

when fortresses

are taking off

for Germany

Those left be-

hind on the field

and France.

Henry P. McLemore. as the fortresses

climb, climb and climb until they

are silver specks in the sky and the

motors are just a soft hum suffer

the tortures of the damned. Long

after the big ships have dissapeared

they stand there looking up at the

sky, reluctant to return to work.

They finally do go on about their

jobs but not with great heart. The

ground crews tinker with damaged

ships in the hangars. The opera-

tions men poke thumb tacks here

and there over big maps but they

keep looking at their watches, keep

their ears cocked for the roar of

I stayed with the ground crew of

a fortress that had taken off on a

flight over Germany the other day.

They didn't do much while their

baby was gone. They all knew the

target, the time the ship should

reach it, the time it should swing

for home and the time it should

come thundering through the haze

to safety at the home base. The

first hour or so wasn't too bad. The

men knew their baby still had Spit-

fire and Hurricane support. The

Fortresses always have umbrella

protection crossing the Channel but

once enemy land is reached the

Spitfires and Hurricanes have to

turn back because of limited range.

Then Fortresses must go it on their

Always Have "Escort."

have fighters with us. The Spits

and Hurrys take us to the enemy

and then the enemy fighters ac-

company us to the target and bring

us back close to home when the

British fighters pick us up again.

No, it's never lonesome. We're never

Another hour passed and the

ground crew started "sweating it

out." "Sweating it out" is a most

common expression among flyers. It

means waiting for something and

As a pilot told me, "We always

returning planes.

McLemore—

Bomber Land Crews

Resemble Husbands

By HENRY McLEMORE.

UNITED STATES HEAVY BOMB-

ER BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENG-

LAND.-Picture a giant hospital

corridor with three or four hun-

Democrats Put on Spot By Ruml Plan

House Committee Seen Side-Stepping 'Pay as Go' Taxes

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The Republicans in the House of Representatives answered their

critics rather emphatically by the almost solid vote given in support of an extension

of the Lease-Lend Act and thus removed any doubt that the big minority strength would be in any way used to impair the war effort.

On the same day the Republican minority in the Ways and tee of the House David Lawrence. showed their independence of the rubber-stamp tactics which has bowed down the Democratic majority so much in the last 10 years

go Ruml plan on income taxes. In this move the Republicans are really outmaneuvering their Democratic brethren, for the latter are impressed by the allegations that the Treasury would be deprived of a year's taxes-which need not be so if the proper amendments are

on domestic issues. The Republicans

served notice that they would carry

to the floor of the House the fight

to get approval of the pay-as-you-

adopted. The pay-as-you-go Ruml plan is popular with the country, and if put to a vote doubtless would pass by an overwhelming majority in both houses. It is unfortunate that the Democratic leadership is so illinformed about the heavy trend of public opinion in favor of the Ruml plan, for in the end it will be the Republicans who will reap the credit for having secured the passage of

Protests to Increase. The Ways and Means Committee is hopelessly divided largely because the Democrats on it have been persuaded by the Administration to stand firm against the Ruml plan. But the Administration is out of tune with the temper of the country. as is evidenced by the returns of the last election. The same flood of protests against unnecessary restrictions and lack of planning in handling rationing is rising against the archaic methods used by the Administration in collecting taxes. Many more millions of persons are to pay Federal taxes this year than ever before, so it is likely the proagainst the cumbersome system hitherto used will grow stronger. It may be that in future elections the result will turn on the method of collecting taxes-a sore spot for centuries in the history of

the tax collection system at present is that it is too long-drawn-out and taxes on 1942 incomes. Some the tax bills are rendered a year method of spreading payments of after the wages are earned. The 1942 taxes over 20 years would be principle of pay-as-you-go was a simple way to avoid any loss to brought to national attention by the Treasury, and an amendment the Ruml plan. Acceptance of the to that effect would promptly test idea of a withholding tax for half the sincerity of those who say the a year does not meet the issue but Ruml plan is a means of causing merely complicates the matter still loss to the Treasury.

by the Ways and Means Committee immediately has been emphasized were to be put into effect, the Re- again and again, but the adminispublicans secretly would rejoice, for tration has fought the idea and it would produce such a lot of complicated the issue by all sorts complications and such a wave of of tactics designed to kill the Ruml dissatisfaction as to assist materially plan. publican majority to assure the Republicans. country aganist socialistic schemes and radicalism under the guise of lieved to be strong for the plan and "postwar recovery."

Possible Major Issue. a major issue in 1944, for the Ways Wednesday and decided to push the and Means Committee has not done issue on to the House rather than anything to handle the problem to seem to be at odds with the posed by the present system of administration. overlapping, especially at a time

Passage of Lease-Lend Extension Bill Seen As Healthy Sign of Congress Unity on War By GOULD LINCOLN. Passage of the lease-lend bill, extending for one year the orig-

inal act, by a vote of 407 to 6. with one member voting "present." in the House vesterday was one of the healthiest signs of unity in support of

the war the Congress has given. Leaselend has demonstrated its value. Through its

The Political Mill

operation has made the United States the "arsenal of democracy" in very fact. The measure now goes to the Senate, where an overwhelming vote in its support also is expected.

The only serious attempt to amend the bill extending the life of lease-lend was made by Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio. It was defeated by a teller vote, 178 to 118. Chief support of this amendment came from the Republican ranks, but several influential Republicans opposed the amendment, among them Representative Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Vorys amendment proposed that leaselend agreements with foreign nations must be ratified by action of Congress. Chief objections to such a plan were that agreements might be delayed indefinitely when time is the essence, and that the agreements covered in many cases military objectives which should not become

Defense Measure at First.

The House vote on the original lease-lend act in March, 1941. was 206 to 165. At that time it was put forward as a national defense measure, on the theory that by giving adequate aid to the nations then fighting the Axis powers this country was effectually blocking future attacks which might be made on this country. The opposition warned that lease-lend might drag this country into the war; that to supply one set of nations against another was in effect tantamount to entering the war. The attack made on the United States by Japan December 7, 1941, effectually put an end to all argument over the value of lease-lend.

Much valuable time was saved by the early adoption of leaselend. Had the United States waited until it was attacked to begin supplying the United Nations the situation would have

One of the prime objections to into the armed services and cannot when so many individuals are going possibly pay out of 1943 income the

The importance of getting the If the plan tentatively adopted country on a pay-as-you-go basis

in electing a big Republican ma- But the latter proposal has jority in both houses in the 1944 such wide support that it refuses elections. For it is quite conceivable to remain killed, and the next time that, if Mr. Roosevelt is nominated it comes to life will be in an overfor a fourth term and the war is whelming vote of the House of still on, there would be many who Representatives in which a subwould support the President but stantial number of Democrats of would insist on electing a big Re- independent mind will join with the

Sentiment in the Senate is beit is possible that the Democrats in the Ways and Means Committee The Ruml plan can easily become found themselves on the spot

been much worse. Similarly it would have been a great waste of time if there had been no Selective Service Act, providing for training a big Army, until

Pearl Harbor From the date of the approval of the lease-lend act on March 11, 1941, through the end of January of this year, the Uni States has transferred goods a services under the act to the amount of \$8,935,000,000 of which goods valued at \$6,500,000,000 have been exported. From the close of January up to the pressent, heavy exportation of war materials of all kinds have continued. The rate continues to

In the Nick of Time. This is no idle gesture on the part of the United States. Supplies sent the United Nations under lease-lend have been an effective part of the war effort. Shipment of guns to British forces came at the nick of time to save Egypt from invasion by Rommel, for example, when it looked as though nothing could

prevent that invasion The Soviet Union has been aided greatly in its defense against Axis attacks. Effective aid to Russia began in the autumn of 1941. Since then goods and services have been transferred to the Soviet Union valued at \$1 .-532,230,000. To the end of November, 1942, this country had sent to Russia almost 2,600 airplanes. This was more than had been sent to any other country. This country had sent also to Russia more than 3,200 tanks, more than to all other countries combined, and 81,000 trucks, jeeps, and other motor vehicles.

This is the kind of aid to which Admiral Standley, our Ambassador in Moscow, referred when he said the other day that the Soviet government had not given the Russian people a full picture of what this country was doing toward helping the Red army. In the same period, the British sent to Russia more than 2,000 airplanes and approximately 2,600

The President has found that 43 countries are entitled to receive Lease-Lend aid, since their defense may be vital to the defense of the United States. Thirty-one of those countries are now at war with the Axis powers. Aid is being sent, and has been sent, to the American republics, as well as to Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. It is all paying dividends in defense of America's own interests. The largest contributions have gone to the British,

valued at nearly \$4,000,000,000. Our Own Forces Aided.

The American people should realize, too, that lease-lend has operated to supply American armed forces in far flung parts of the world with supplies from other nations. The British have contributed to the support of American forces, very large forces, in the United Kingdom, to such an extent that dollar purchases in England by the Army did not exceed \$1,000,000 during all of 1942.

Both Australia and New Zealand have supplied American Army and Navy forces with huge quantities of food in the South Pacific. Australia provided 15 .-000,000 pounds of beef, 3,000,000 pounds of lamb and mutton 8 -000,000 pounds of pork, 20,000,000 pounds of potatoes and 25,000,000 pounds of other vegetables, 4,000,-000 pounds of butter. The American forces have received from New Zealand 16,000,000 pounds of beef, pork and lamb and mutton,

and many other food supplies. From the British our forces have received also large quantities of munitions and artillery

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'I'd Rather Be Right'

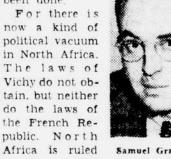
North Africa Seen as a Political Vacuum Ruled by Bits of Paper Signed 'Giraud'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. to the Americans. Wide protests One must be grateful to Gen. were made by French officials. The Henri Giraud for abolishing the tails of their frock coats flew laws of Vichy in North Africa, in- through the air as they denounced cluding, it seems, the racial laws. this radio interlude But one need not fall over on

been done For there is now a kind of political vacuum in North Africa. The laws of Vichy do not obtain, but neither do the laws of the French Republic. North

one's face be-

cause this has



by bits of paper signed by the word "Giraud." Vichy decrees have been wiped out by Giraud decrees. The general gave this paper, and we thank him for it, but he could

member that He has given certain rights back to the population of North Africa, but he has not yet given them the right to keep him from ever removing those rights. Neither he, nor any one else, should have freedom of choice in these premises.

have withheld it, and we must re-

Having won one victory, democratic opinion must now begin, with equal firmness, a campaign for representative government in North Africa, for restoration of the laws of the Third Republic. We must not accept a snack for a meal.

Two Recent Scandals. North Africa last week, not only

Vichy anti-Jewish laws, dating to or, if not, be thrown out. last October, in the Journal Officiel.

wiped out the Vichy laws. Thus ended the first scandal

controlled broadcast. Something withhold them, or other happened; it seems the "Internationale" was played. In- tent with a mere democratic canstantly a dreadful clack-clacking ape, such as repeal of racial laws. broke out through Algeria.

and some airplanes. China turned

over to the American Air Forces

the planes which she bought for

the use of the Flying Tigers of

the American Volunteer Group,

when that group was mustered

into the American Army. Reci-

procity, under lend-lease has been

one of the unifying forces in the

During and after the First

World War this country loaned

the Allied Nations more than

\$10,000,000,000 for the purchase of

supplies in this country and else-

where. Only a small fraction of

these loans were repaid. Under

the terms of the lease-lend act.

contributions to this country and

its forces by the United Nations

will be checked against our own

thorized to obtain from these na-

tions, after the war, compensa-

tion in kind, in money or the re-

turn of such material as may be

returnable. The plan should work

far better than the old dollar

Further, the President is au-

war against the Axis.

contributions

loans did.

sia only as an example of how free they believe themselves to be to have any attitude at all, no matter how harmful to our side in the war. For there were two scandals in North Africa is ruled by such freewheeling wights as these, many of whom consider themselves to have

Most of these officials had never

been lifted to a comparable pitch

of protest by the playing of the

Horst Wessel song in their mother-

The second scandal has not end-

ed. Mr. Drew Middleton, the New

York Time's correspondent, writes:

"Although this is a minor factor,

it is indicative of the attitude of

Gen. Giraud and his regime toward

Russia. Both continue to make sur-

face moves toward liberal govern-

ment and political reforms, but in

mosts respects they are essentially

the same as they were when they

first took office. What is needed

is a salesman to convince them

that the cause of the United Na-

tions is just. They already know

"Practical" in Worst Sense.

because we have planted ourselves

amongst them by force of arms.

But they are "practical" men, in

(We have lately heard Admiral

Fenard's practical explanation that

he would not have fired on Ameri-

can troops in November if he had

known how many of them there

I cite their attitude toward Rus-

They are for us, at the moment

that that cause will win.

the worst sense

were. Voila!

The first scandal occurred when been shanghaied into the war for a specimen named Maurice Bouny, freedom. Upon them must be exera director of the government gen- cised the wholesome grip of popular eral of Algeria, suddenly took it control, so that in time they may upon himself to publish certain even come to believe in something, They need to feel that they are

Gen. Giraud acted vigorously. He in the clutch of the popular hand; suppressed that issue of the Journal. that if they engage in objectionable he removed Bouny from office, he adventure, the hand may close on them and squeeze

North Africa will be in the war The second scandal arose when when its people are in the war. a manifestation of support for Its people will be in the war when Russia was made on the Algiers their officials shall have lost the radio station, during an American- right either to grant rights or to That is why it is folly to be con-

grounds for lessening the credibility

in a suit growing out of an automo-

The opinion, written yesterday by

Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson,

came on an appeal by Edgar M.

Campion and John T. Stoneburner,

which a jury returned a verdict for

trial court proceedings, following udicial error.

bile accident

Court Holds Credibility

Untarnished by Gambling

or out of a gambling joint" is not there on those occasions and had

of a witness, according to a United gambled there on the night of the

States Court of Appeals decision accident, and that the plaintiffs

reversing a District Court verdict were perhaps aware that the car

truck of the Brooks Transporta- any legitimate issue involved in the

The opinion states that in the and that such admission was prej-

"Jimmy La Fontaine's Place"; that 'gambling joint), or an accident dur- lands.

tion Co., Inc., collided with an auto- trial, and were inadmissible upon

This Changing World

Capital Observers Predict Standley Outburst Will Make Him Most Popular Envoy in Moscow

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Washington political and diplomatic circles are speculating on whether Admiral William H. Standley will be recalled from his

post as Ambassador to Russia as a result of his statement to the American reporters in Moscow charging the Soviet government failed to inform the Russian people on the extent of help

given by the United States While Ambassador Standley has been disavowed mildly by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, the general feeling is that he will remain at his post

Old-school diplomats with wellcut clothes and custom-made shoes who speak softly and write lengthy reports in faultless English are not popular in Russia. They represent a past from which Russia has broken away

Premier Stalin has little use moreover, for "enthusiastic" ambassadors who fall over themselves in adulation for the government to which they are accredited, and he has been known, on occasion, to show a certain note of ill-disguised contempt for

Frank and plain talking, particularly to Russian high officials including Stalin himself, is appreciated provided that the business of calling a spade a spade is based on facts and not because the ambassador's own feelings have been ruffled

Demonstrated in Past.

This has been demonstrated in the past.

Among other persons, President Roosevelt sent two special envoys to talk with Stalin-Wendell Willkie and Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley

Mr. Willkie was bubbling over with what he had seen in Russia in a few days. Stalin was pleasant to Willkie and was delighted when the former Republican presidential candidate criticized his own Government and some Army leaders for lack of initiative in opening up a second front.

Mr. Willkie, however, received nothing positive from Russia. His desire to see the Russian forces in action was complied with by his being sent to what may be called an "inactive front." Those We have the right to ask for a who know the situation well say "Indignant letters" were written full meal. Why ration freedom? | that Red Army inner circles call

occupied by them, which was re-

turning them to the District, was

"We are of the opinion that this

cross-examination and the admis-

damages for injuries sustained when this past conduct were irrelevant to Library, 1059 North Irving street.

that they had on perhaps a half occasional visit to a restaurant of Horn of the Moon," by Mason.

furnished by La Fontaine.

Justice Vinson wrote:

that front "distinguished visitors' front." It bordered the most inactive positions of the Nazis. Gen. Hurley, on the other hand, is said to have spoken to Stalin as plainly as Stalin spoke to him and each time the Russian leader "threw a ball at him."

Gen. Hurley caught it and threw it right back. Occasionally, in the four-hour talk between the two, the "ball" hit Stalin hard. But, good humoredly, he took such a liking to Gen. Hurley that he broke all precedent by offering to let Gen. Hurley see the Russian armies in

As far as is known here, the former Secretary of War in the Hoover administration is the only foreigner who has ever lived for several weeks with the Russian armies which at that time were rolling the enemy back.

These facts are being recalled in Washington, not in a spirit of criticism for Mr. Willkie or exaggerated praise for Gen. Hurley, but merely as an example of diplomatic methods. These cannot be taught in any school of foreign service, but depend entirely on the temperament of the individual whom President Roosevelt sends as his representative

Admiral Standley belongs to the school of blunt-talking men. During his stay in Washington a few months ago he praised the Red Army, but expressed regret that American officers who had been sent to Russia had never been given the opportunity to see the fighting at close quarters.

He also complained that the Embassy at Kuibyshev learned all about the situation on the battle fronts from official communiques which were seldom implemented by explanations from the general staff.

But he agreed that while the Russian armies had to retreat, it was understandable that they would not wish to have foreigners along on such retreats.

Admiral Standley, moreover, was among those who obstinately believed-chiefly by intuitionthat the Nazis would never defeat the Russians and that the territory of the U.S.S.R. would be the tomb ofr Hitler's ambitions.

Since this was his deep conviction he gave his views not only to his own Government, but also to all those with whom he came in contact. His Monday outburst. which had an immediate effect on the Soviet government and resulted in a broadcast of news of American help, is likely to stand him in good stead and many ob-

Children's Story Hour

Planned in Arlington

suffering while waiting. They sweat servers predict that he will soon out transportation to a dance. The be the most popular envoy in sweat out promotion. They sweat out betting. They sweat out letters from the girl at home, mail from the family. ing the alleged occupancy of a night

An ordnance sergeant looked at club owner's car, is such conduct his watch. "They should just about that may be shown to lessen the be making the bomb run," he said. credibility of the participant." Joining Justice Vinson in the re-"I hope they hit the jerks right on versal were Chief Justice D. Law- the nose." rence Groner and Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton.

"They will," a corporal said as he half-heartedly handled a wrench. "That bombardier can drop a thousand-pounder in your hip pocket." Time went on. Seconds seemed

like minutes and minutes like hours. The sergeant looked at his A children's story hour, with Mrs. watch for the thousandth time. "We Lawrence Tuttle as the story- should be hearing them any minute teller, will be held at 10 a.m. each now. Let's go out and take a look." who instituted actions to recover sions elicited thereby concerning Saturday at the Arlington County I walked across the field to the control tower and took a place on the roof. It was packed with chaps looking heavenward. The schedule called for the Fortresses to be coming home now. From far away there

Children will be entertained this week by stories on Ireland. These mobile in which they were pas- the issue of credibility, the basis of will include "The Story of the the trial judge in admitting them, Three Sons," by Lady Gregory; "Legend of the Dawn Child," by came a hum. The hum was grey in Dunsany; "The Spaeman," from Justice Vinson added that "no the Irish Sketch Book by Thackintensity. Then the first Fortress the defendant, evidence was ad- authority has been cited, and we eray, and "Willie the Wagger" and appeared. You can't miss a Fortress mitted over the plaintiffs' objection, have found none, indicating that an "Pigs in the Castle," from "The with its big tail sticking up. It swept down through the clouds, dozen occasions visited the Mary- unsavory reputation, or an occasion. On the following Saturday the levelled off and put its wheels down land Athletic Club, apparently al act of gambling (in or out of a stories will be about fairies of many on the runway. Behind it came

19 Land in Five Minutes. In five minutes 19 had landed.

Some didn't have a hole in them. Others had holes big enough to drive a cow through. Some didn't come home. The crews tumbled out. Nose gunners and ball-turret gunners scrambled out through ankledeep machine-gun casings. Wounded crewmen were lifted into ambulances. Pilots, sweat pouring down their faces despite the sub-zero weather at high altitudes, hopped out, looked for coffee and cigarettes. The Fortresses kept coming in. One with its motors, brakes and controls gone, kept rolling until it finally ended up in a vegetable patch.

Those of us on the ground asked the stock question. "How was it?" We nearly always got the same answer. "Not so bad. A pretty good show. We went in on time and left

A half hour later all settled down to the routine of living again, waiting for orders for the next target. The ground crews started working on the damaged planes. Life settled down until the next day. That is when another target will be announced and the boys will take to the air again. Unheroically, undramatically they will try to do the best job possible. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

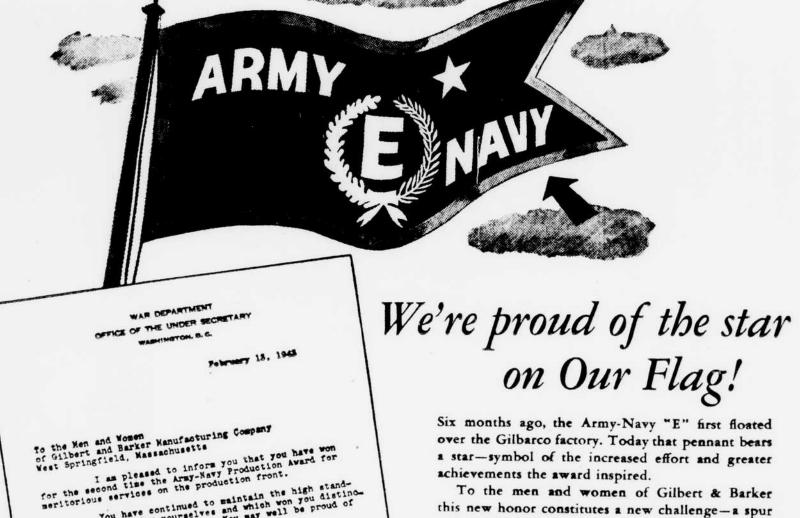
Club Wins Bond Award

WINCHESTER, Va., March 11 Special).- A Treasury Department certificate of merit was presented yesterday to the Lions Club here in recognition of purchases of War bonds and stamps totaling \$67,300. Bond and stamp sales here since Pearl Harbor have aggregated \$2,-782,332, a Treasury statement said.

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ALLEN, GLENWOOD. On Tuesday, farch 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital. LENWOOD ALLEN, beloved husband of Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home. 2907 Nichols ave. s.e. Friday. March 12. at 2 p.m. Felatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 11 AUD; SENECA VEIRS. On Tuesday. erch 9, 1943, at Montgomery County eneral Hospital SENECA VEIRS AUD of clesville, Md., beloved husband of Laura Poolesville, Md., beloved husband of Laura Aud. Mr. Aud rests at Hilton's funeral home, Barnesville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Friday, March 12, at 2 p.m. In-terment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BERLIN, FLORENCE M. on Wednes-

Wolftown, Va.

PINCKNEY, SAMUEL. On Thursday,

March 12, there to St. Anthony's

tholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts.

Wolftown, Va.

Wolftown, Va.

PINCKNEY, SAMUEL. On Thursday,

March 11, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital,

SAMUEL PINCKNEY of 2010 15th st.

N. W. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

POSTELL. GERTRIDE

continued at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 12: at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemete

And the proof of t

TURNER, EDWARD W., JR. On Tuestress funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., after 5
m. Thursday March 12 at I pm om Nash Memorial Church, 16th and evis st. n.e. Rev B. J. Pogue officialing terment Harmony Cemetery.

KATTELMANN, CHARLES On Wednessy, March 10, 1945, at Doctor Hospital HARLES KATTELMANN, beloved father Carl H. Kattelmann and Mrs. Marie K. at Funeral from the chaps of V. Spear Co., 1009 H st. n.w. on Friday March 21, 10 m. Relatives and finends invited attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemery.

AN SLYKE, JOSEPHINE S. On Wednesday, March 10, 2011.

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LEE, JEANNETTE EVANS. On Wednes day March 10, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, JEANNETTE EVANS LEE, beloved wife of J. Donald Lee and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Evans, 407 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md. Also surviving are three brothers, William W. Evans, Robert H. Evans and George S. Evans, Funeral services will be held at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrev, 7557 Wisconsin ave. on Saturday, March 13, at 3, pm. Interment Rockville Cemetery, Bates road, between Rockville and Norbeck.

LEWIS. JOSEPH T. On Tuesday March 9, 1943. JOSEPH T. LEWIS, beloved father of Elmer F. and Joseph T. Lewis, ir., and Mrs. Bessie E. Dillon.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st., and Mass ave n.e., where services will be held on Priday. March 12, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MASON. EVA DE VILLE. On Wednesday. March 10, 1943. EVA DE VILLE MASON, wife of the laie William P Mason and Cousin of Mrs. Edna L. Ward and Danale A lone. States for the delay.

B. Fleming last night blamed the business manager for several stars to a tax of only 25 per cent."

There's nothing new in the business manager for several stars to a tax of only 25 per cent."

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There's nothing new in the business manager for several stars to a tax of only 25 per cent." Notice of funeral later. Arrangements Gov. Dewey, in Albany, announced by McGuire.

enly, on Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at is residence, 5516 3nd st. n.w. WILLIAM OBERT MORRISON beloved husband of hoda I. Morrison and father of Mrs. Dorthy E. Huppman. Edward R. Barbara anne, Howard W., Marion Anne and Joanne that respressent times of the States.

PARKER, THOMAS C. Departed this life on Saturday, March 6, 1943, at Freed-PARKER. THOMAS C. Departed this control of the cont

have only very lately been received

Lave n.w.
Notice of funeral later.
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by W. Ernest Jarvis.

GALLAGHER, CHARLOTTE FAYE. On Tuesday, March 9, 1943, at her home. 2014 Evarts st. ne. CHARLOTTE FAYE GALLAGHER, aged 5 years daughter of Earl S. and Eunice D. Gallagher and sister of Alma J. Edmond F. Ralph W. and Earl S. Gallagher, ir. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, March 12, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in survived by a daughter, Carroll Raubeholme, 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, March 12, at 1 p.m. and a son. Walter V. Rau. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home. GARDNER, MOSES, On Tuesday, March 19, 1943, MOSES GARDNER, husband of the late Edna Gardner and uncle of Mrs. Nora Phelps. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Services and interment Lumberton, N. C. GARTENBERG, DORA, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, DORA, Chement Columbation, N. C. GARTENBERG, DORA, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, DORA, Chement Columbation, N. C. GARTENBERG, DORA, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, March 11, 1941, Anniversary mass march 10, 1943, and friends in the columbation of the late Edna Gardner and uncle of Mrs. Services and interment Lumberton, N. C. GARTENBERG, DORA, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, March 11, 1941, Anniversary mass and the columbation of the late Edna Gardner and uncle of Mrs. Services and interment Lumberton, N. C. GARTENBERG, DORA, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, March 11, 1941, Anniversary mass and the columbation of the late Edna Gardner and uncle of Mrs. Services and interment Lumberton, N. C. GARTENBERG, DORA, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at her residence, Glenn Dale, Md., Marie Van Horn, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at her residence, Glenn Dale, Md., Marie Van Horn, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at her residence, Glenn Dale, Md., Marie Van Horn, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at her residence, Glenn Dale, Md., Marie Van Horn, On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, March 12, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Secured Hill Cemetery, 11, 1941, March 12, at 1 p.m. Relatives

Services and interment Lumberton, N. C.
GARTENBERG, DORA. On Wednesday,
March 10, 1943, DORA GARTENBERG.
Services at the Bernard Denzansky &
Sons funeral home. 3501, 14th st. n.w.,
on Friday, March 12, at 10 a.m.

GASKINS, MARGARET. On Wednesday,
March 10, 1943, at Preedmen's Hospital,
MARGARET GASKINS of Princeton, N. J.,
sister of Aaron J. Gaskins.
Services at the Maivan & Schey funeral
home. 424 R st. n.w. Friday, March 12, at
2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery,
GIRVIN, ISABELLAM, On Thursday,
GIRVING, GRANGE, GECELIA CLEMENTS, On 1943, at Garfield Hosphary,
GARCHARD, GRANGER, On 1943, at Garfield Hosphary,
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ATT Superal Lowne, 30 H st. ne. 12

HARRINGTON, MICHAEL J. On Thursday, March 11, 1943. MICHAEL J. HARRINGTON, beloved brother of the late Patrick F. Harrington.

Funeral from his late residence, 2018
Rock Creek Church road, on Saturday, March 13, at 8,30 a.m.

Eveneral from his late residence, 2018
Rock Creek Church road, on Saturday, March 13, at 8,30 a.m.

Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivei Cemetery.

THOMPSON, M. LOUISE. On Wednesday, March 13, at 8,30 a.m.

Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivei Cemetery.

HINSON, EDWARD H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. M. LOUISE THOMPSON, beloved wife of Dr. Edward E. Thompson and mother of Mrs. James T. Traylor and Edward E. Thompson, and mother of Mrs. James T. Traylor and Edward E. Thompson. It Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home, 517 11th st. in Mount Olivei Cemetery.

THOMPSON, M. LOUISE. On Wednesday, March 12, at 2, 30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home, 517 11th st. in Mount Olivei Cemetery.

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TICKER, WILLIAM F. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. TUCKER, beloved husband

March 10, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E TUCKER, beloved husband of Blanche B. Tucker and brother of Mrs. Felix Weyerbacker of Muskegon, Mich. and Mrs. Elizabeth Cochrane of Toronto.

In Memoriam

One year has passed away, National 4276. Another sun has set
And still we love and long for you
How can we set forget?

Delay in Child Care **Program on States**

FWA Chief Says They Object to Paying Half Of Cost of Operation

Replying to charges by New York's

that New York "no longer will wait MORGAN, KATE W. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, KATE W. MORGAN of 425 Manor place n.w. beloved wife of Aria Morgan and mother of Charles E. Morgan.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, March 13, at 1 pm. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

Hade New York no jonger will wait upon Washington," but will start its own program with the hope that the Federal Government "will, some day, carry out its promise." He declared there has been a "bitter struggle" between the Social Security and Federal Works Aponey for control of the contro MORRISON, WILLIAM ROBERT, Sud-the child care program. Federal Works Agency for control of

that respresentatives of the States Morrison
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturdsy. March
13, at 2 pm Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

15 paying 50 per cent of the cost of oppaying 50 per cent of the cost of operation. Only five applications for aid un-

by a der the Lanham Act have been re-Mrs. ceived in Washington, Gen. Fleming

at the regional office of the Federal

CRONIN, JOHN R. Sacred to the memory of my dear husband, JOHN R. CRONIN, who departed this life two years ago today. March 11, 1941. Anniversary mass at St. Mary's Church.

HENDERSON, ROBERT A. In sad and ving remembrance of my dear, beloved isband, ROBERT A. HENDERSON, who assed away so suddenly one year ago to-ey, on the morning of March 11, 1942. He little thought when leaving home That he would not return. That he in death would sleep so soon And leave us here to mourn.

Each day brings the grief anew,
The sense of bitter loss;
O God in Heaven, we pursue, Help us to bear the cross.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, WILLENA.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE, WILLENA.

JOHNSON, ANNIE HAWKINS, Sacred
to the memory of ANNIE HAWKINS JOHNSON, who departed this life one year ago
today, March 11, 1942.

Faithful and honest in all her ways.
Devoted and true to the end of her days;
Loving and gentle, patient and kind—
What a beautiful memory she left behind.

THE FAMILY.

CORP. PACIFIC.** To the memory of MOORE. BACHEL. To the memory of a loving mother, RACHEL MOORE, who passed away two years ago today, March 11, 1941.

You are gone, but not forgotten.
Never shall your memory fade.
Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger
Around the grave where you were laid.
DAUGHTER AND SON.

THEODORE W. NOYES President.

Whether in a 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Completes

It also attend. In the residence.

It also attend the function of the Cides and mother of Joseph Clair Van SLYKE. Boscoph Clair Van SLYKE. Boscoph Clair Van SLYKE beloved wife and mother. John T. (JACK) NAUMANN, who left us twelve years ago, March 10, 1931

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NAUMANN JOHN T. (JAC NAUMANN, JOHN T. (JACK). In loving memory of our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather. JOHN T. (JACK) NAU-MANN, who left us twelve years ago, March

Another year is ended,
Another sun is set.
And still we think of you today,
Oh, how could we forget?
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. TWINE, WILLIAM H. In loving memory of my beloved hisband, William H TWINE, who passed away twelve years ago today, March 11, 1931.

Another year has ended,
Another sun is set
And still I think of you today,
Oh, how could I forget?

WHITE ROBERT. To the memors of
a loving brother, ROBERT WHITE, who
passed away four years ago, March 10,
1930.

Peaceful be thy sleep, dear brother.
It is sweet to breathe thy name.
In his we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same No one knows the sad heartache.
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in sience
For the one we loved so well
SISTER AND BROTHER. *

BROWN, WILLIAM, SR. In sad but lover the membrance of our dear husband and ther, WILLIAM BROWN, Sr. who departed this life one year ago today, March 1, 1942. Some may think you are forgotten
And the wound is nearly healed.
But little do they know the sorrow
That lies in our hearts for nine long

Gen. Fleming Blames Scheme to Escape High Taxes Studied by Movie Celebrities

Stars May Form Own Companies and Pay Capital, Instead of Income, Levy

out of the Government's salary re- are fighting shy of the idea so far,

so much stock, owned wholly by films through established studios. picture. Then, when it's likely to be | fectly legal. worth plenty, they sell it, pay their capital gains tax and bank the dif- call for," he declared. "Then if

Funeral Set Tomorrow

Mrs. Helen Z. Doyle, 52, nurse, who Catholic Church, Twelfth and Mon- nolds, both of Washington. roe streets N.E.

Mrs. Doyle, a native of Wolftown, was engaged in nursing for 14 years until she became ill about a year ago. Surviving are her husband, David K. Doyle; three children, David H. and Agnes Doyle of Wash-Mrs. Nannie Blankenbaker of Washington and Mrs. Laura Dawson of Wolftown, and two brothers, Stuart

Well, the natural assumption would HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—Highly be to the studios which would repaid film personalities reportedly lease their pictures, although reports have found a way to take the sting were that the major film companies

"You see," said the actors' man-Many actors, directors and writers ager, who declined to be identified are said to be planning formation of by name, "when a film star gets their own companies so that their \$150,000 salary he is subject to an Tuesday, March p. 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital. Mai. JULIUS LINDENSTRUTH, beloved husband of Eva M. Lindenstruth. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w. on Saturday March 113, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlungton National Cemetery.

Therefore the figure and their own companies so that their earnings would be subject to the capital gains tax rather than the capit Federal Works Administrator Philip it for publication as yet, but the tion such as I described is subject

explained the idea is something like | There's nothing new in the idea Film stars, writers and directors A couple of stars and maybe a di- have been forming their own comrector form their own company with panies for years and releasing their themselves. The stock, as such, is The actors' manager said attorworth nothing until they make a nevs had pronounced the plan per-

"They want what their contract Uncle Sam wants all but \$25,000 they To whom would they sell the stock? are perfectly willing to pay it."

pital, will be buried in Prospect Hill | the Navy Forrestal and WPB Chair-Cemetery today, following funeral man Donald M. Nelson sent out a services at 2 p.m. at her home, 2211

Otis street N.E. street N.E., will be buried in Wolf- her husband, Harry Glick, violinist; response." town, Va., after requiem mass at two sisters, Mrs. Esther Swann 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Anthony's Fowler and Mrs. Edith Swann Rey-

Elias Goldensky Dies; Portrait Photographer

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Elias ington, and Paul T. Doyle, U. S. N.; Goldensky, 75, Philadelphia portrait three sisters, Mrs. Nora Miley and photographer for a half-century, Johnson's promise, when he took

died in a hospital here yesterday. Mr. Goldensky was a native of Wilhoite of New York and Archie Russia, He received gold medals for plants given their share of business. exhibits in Vienna, Paris, London, Dresden, Kiev and the St. Louis agencies specifically about sub-

He was one of the founders of the American Museum of Photography Mrs. Gertrude Swann Glick, who and a member of the board of didied Tuesday at Homeopathic Hos- rectors until his death.

Johnson Asks Report On War Sub-Contracts Let to Small Firms

Writes U. S. Purchasing Agencies That Program Is Not Yet Effective

The Secretaries of War and Navy, he chairman of the Maritime Commission and the director of Treasury | 373.100,000. procurement—heading the largest purchasing agencies of the Government-had on their desks today a subsidiaries, \$1,128,800,000. polite but firm request for reports by April 7 on the extent to which Yellow Truck and Coach Manufac- the bill by that number last year, contracts are being let to small turing Co., \$7.251,100.000.

ert W. Johnson, vice chairman of the War Production Board in charge Drydock Co., \$1,165,000,000. of small business and chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp. Col. 000. Johnson wants to know "the extent tractors with the Government have \$2.342.600,000. let sub-contracts."

In his letter he pointed out that last December 15 Undersecretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of Full Stomach Aids Flying memorandum to the Government's prime contractors urging them to shown that a full stomach best Mrs. Glick, a native of Alexandria, sub-contract to the largest extent Va., had lived in the District more feasible. Col. Johnson added: "Field died Tuesday at her home, 47 Allison than 40 years. She is survived by reports fail to indicate any effective

Step in Line With Promise.

"I am aware," he wrote, "that some of the services have succeeded in getting some prime contractors to spread the work, and that some contractors have set up adequate reporting systems, so that the information requested will be readily obtainable. Others, I feel certain, are not doing so well."

The letter was in line with Col. office recently, that he would insist that the mandate of Congress be carried out and the smaller war

He inquired of the procurement contracting by 252 large corporations holding a preponderance of war contracts.

Lists Major Contractors. These concerns he listed as receiv-

ing supply contracts exceeding O'Daniel Reoffers Bill \$1,000,000,000 each: Aviation Corp., including Ameri-

can Propeller Corp., New York Ship- For Bone-Dry Army Camps building Corp. and Vultee Aircraft

Co., Inc., \$1,347,600,000. Boeing Aircraft Co., \$1,826,100,100. In the last Congress a bill (S. 860) Bethlehem Steel Corp., including to turn Army camps and Navy Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipvard, Inc.: Bethlehem-Sparrows Shipbuilding, Inc.; Beth- out getting to the Senate floor. lehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc., and First thing its author, Senator

Bethlehem-Alameda Shipyard Co., O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, did Curtiss-Wright Corp., \$4,613,- this year was to introduce the

Chrysler Corp., \$1,562,000,000. Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., \$2,- number it until the old number Ford Motor Co., \$2,036,100,000.

General Electric Co., including was popped in and labeled S. 860. General Motors Corp., including "People all over the country knew

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., including number this year because it is the The request came from Col. Rob- Vega Airplane Co., \$1,372,500,000. Newport News Shipbuilding and principles." Todd Shipyards Corp., \$1,087,800,-

United Aircraft Corp., including and terms upon which prime con- United Aircraft Corp of Missouri, United States Steel Corp. and sub-

sidiaries, \$1.682,500,000.

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and I wanted it to have the same

same bill and stands for the same

rolled around.



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PERIODIC PAIN

Coast-to-Coast Drive Planned to Increase **Output of Poultry**

OPA Denies Rationing 'In the Works', Demand To Be Unprecedented

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

meat begins next month This appeal may take the form of a coast-to-coast campaign to persuade farmers to raise more chickens, turkeys and ducks and to urge all others who can to supplement

the poultry supply. Meanwhile, it was learned authoritatively today, the Office of Price Administration has no plans at present to ration poultry. Nor has Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who determines the foods to be rationed, given any indication that the poultry exemption will be lifted

Reply to Misgivings.

An OPA spokesman, in reply to he misgiving of many people—who felt sure poultry would follow beef. pork, yeal and mutton into the rationed category—said there was no such program "in the works." "We're not even thinking about

poultry," he added. "We're planning only to ration meat." At the Department of Agriculture. it was conceded that there will be a rush on poultry when householders realize (their ration books probably will bring less than two pounds of meat a week for each re son. But it should not be a difficult matter. an official pointed out, to raise more poultry-even to increase production several fold.

It's a fairly simple matter, farm people explain, for a poultry farmer to double his production—a matter of cultivating more fertile eggs and more setting hens, instead of sending most of the fryers and broilers to market and keeping the net population of the hen houses relatively static. Shortage of farm labor is the most serious problem of the larger producers.

Peek Demand Seen.

The demand is expected to be unprecedented, for America, while it had voluntary meatless days during the last war, has never been subjected to meat rationing. While poultry is high, OPA has put ceilings on it, and more intensive efforts to ferret out black markets are expected to follow meat rationing.

It undoubtedly is true, officials say that a great number of families will not be able to afford poultry, even if their dealers observe ceilings strictly. On the other hand, if the supply proves plentiful enough this spring and summer, it may be possible to lower maximum prices, though this is only in the realm of speculation. OPA officials hope they won't ever

And they point to England, which tries to ration poultry and even eggs. This they say, has proved the most acute headache to British rationing

Point to England.

each setting hen," an OPA man com-mented, "And even if farmers hon- Midwest Willing to End hard for them to keep track of how hard for them to keep track of how many eggs have been turned back into chickens, how many have gone By the Associated Press.

tor in keeping civilians reasonably trade. satisfied with their diet.

"More poultry to replace less back on-if there are enough fishermeat" is expected, in effect, to be men left to keep up with the dethe Government's Nation-wide slo- mand. Fish will not be rationed, gan as the strict rationing of fresh nor will other sea foods-unless they

> Swedish Jews to Quit Reich by the United Nations to territories Swedish Jews living in Germany major problem, he said: been offered an opportunity to return to Sweden before April 1, the bert H. Lehman of New York, the Foreign Office announced yesterday. English commission and the com-

many have been eaten at the farm- Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota de- tions were seeking to reserve food a leg injury in a freak accident, was clared last night that Mid-West- and declared that this should be able to walk today with the aid of Meanwhile, every one concerned at erners were willing to accept the one of the problems solved by the a crutch. agriculture and OPA hopes there view that high protective tariffs equitable distribution of foods to Hurrying to catch a train Tuesday will be enough poultry with the could not be expected in the world liberated countries. hoped-for increased supply, despite of tomorrow although there could steep prices, to be an important fac- be no immediate transition to free

There is, of course, fish also to fall Peace" meeting of Columbia University's Institute of Arts and Sciences, Gov. Stassen said the United Nations must not sacrifice principles to gain victory in the war or in the peace to follow.

STOCKHOLM, March 11 (P).- liberated from Axis control as a and the occupied countries have "I hope the American commis-

Describing the allocation of food

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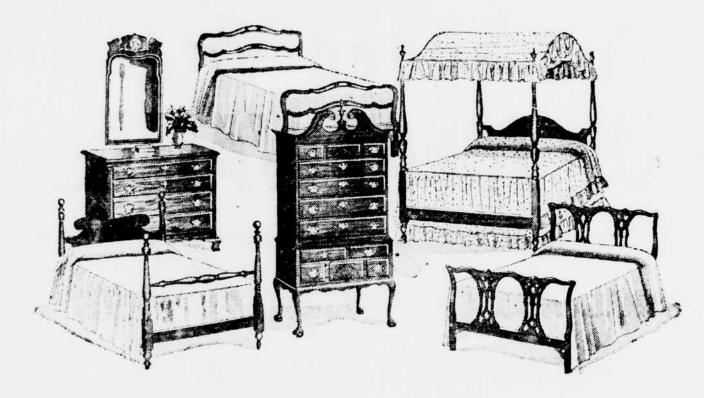
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on the market as eggs and how NEW YORK. March 11.—Gov. dications that some individual na- Crooner Bing Crosby, who suffered

grow. War bonds are the most His doctor said the injuries included ipate in those exhibits, it was an-

Gov. Stassen said there were in- HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 11.-

from the auto, slipped and fell and Great oaks from little acorns one wheel passed over his left leg. Speaking to a "Winning the promising acorns on the market. "a very severe contusion of his left nounced yesterday.

leg and a laceration of his left He said recovery probably would

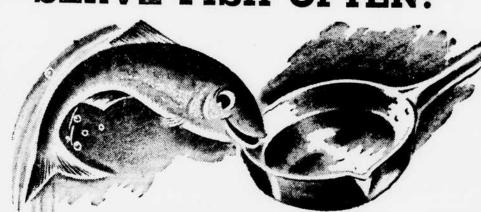
require two weeks. NBC announced the singer would make his regular radio broadcast tonight.

U. S. to Aid Spanish Fairs

MADRID, March 11 (AP). - The United States Government has mesnight at Phoenix, Ariz., he leaped saged the committees of the Valencia and Barcelona samples fairs that the United States will partic-

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No. 2	19 oz.	-	16
No. 2	19 oz.		16
No. 2	20 oz.	-	16
No. 21/2	30 oz.		21
Buffet	8 oz.	-	6
No. 21/2	30 oz.		21
No. 21/2	30 oz.	-	21
1 Lb. Pkg.	16 oz.	-	20
Package	15 oz.	The second second second	-
2 Lb. Pkg.		-	38
Quart	32 oz.		15
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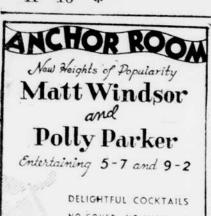
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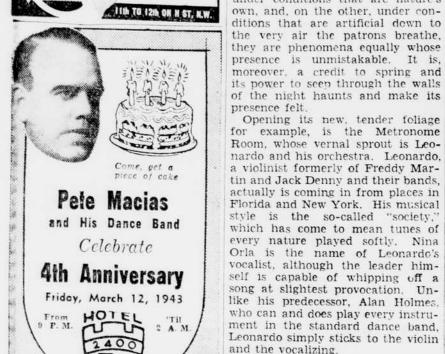
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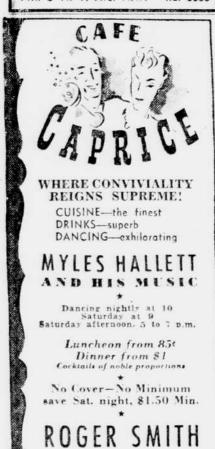
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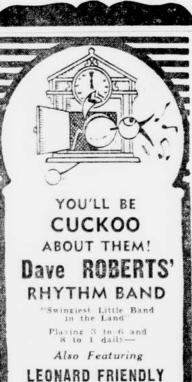
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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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Just as the buds trembling shyly on their stems seem about to pop under the influence of a spring sun, so are the night clubs, supper clubs, lounges and restaurants experiencing their own peculfar kind of seasonal blossoming. While the phenomenon on one hand takes place under conditions that are nature's own, and, on the other, under conditions that are artificial down to the very air the patrons breathe. they are phenomena equally whose presence is unmistakable. It is, moreover, a credit to spring and its power to seep through the walls of the night haunts and make its presence felt. Opening its new, tender foliage for example, is the Metronome Room, whose vernal sprout is Leonardo and his orchestra. Leonardo.

Richard Himber's Orchestra will be Herbie Sach's "proud presenta-

tion" as of Monday. The portly

maestro and his 18 - or was it

118?-pieces are returning to the

Del Rio after a brief jaunt on the

road and by, of course, popular de-

mand. Mr. Himber, never fear, or

but the sweet, having resolutely re-

fused to subscribe to swing or any

other musical fad during this time.

Mr. Coleman's constancy has also

had its reward, as it obviously would.

New Yorkers of the elite set have

always regarded him as their musi-

cal creme de menthe and have pa-

tronized his orchestras accordingly. Mr. Coleman opens his probably lengthy stay in town next Thursday.

While the Burlington Hotel is

burgeoning forth with a newly en-

larged and redecorated Dickens

Room which incorporates a nook

known as the "British Cozy Corner." The event is scheduled for tomorrow. Informal, souvenirs for the

girls, etc. Added interest apparently is offered in the Cozy Corner, "where

ables are small and chairs normal

Hold on: we just heard a bud burst on Pennsylvania avenue.

Pete Macias (Piotr Petrovich), his orchestra and the Lounge Riviera

will all three celebrate their fourth

anniversary of continuous affiliation tomorrow evening, 9 p.m. until

2 a.m. There will be a large birth-

day cake with four candles which Pete will endeavor to blow out at the magic hour of 12 midnight. Pete

and new ones, too, are invited to

witness the spectacle and tender

Little Jack Little, having returned this week to his weekday radio broadcasts in the morning, enters

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Patio, which is where he works in Out of the endless and bewildering floor of songstresses characteristic of the Anchor Room now emerges Polly Parker, who is a brunette and who has been singing in the place for almost a week

Miles Hallett's fivesome showed up with a theme song the other night. Just to keep the record in order, it's that very nice old ditty, "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever," remember? * * * *

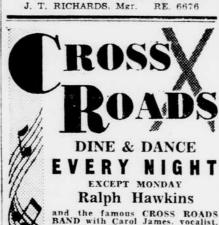
fear if you will, still has his decks Previous patrons' consensuses of cards, and at last reports still has forgotten none of the card having revealed that the voice of Craig Matheus of Paul Young's, To the Hotel Statler's Embassy belongs in more artistic surroundings than night clubs, a recent Room comes Emil Coleman, a name that has stood for "society" dance straw vote has decided the special medium in which it does belong. music for the past 20 years. Emil The operetta, and preferably Gilbert Coleman, the man and not the and Sullivan. name, has, in fact, stood firm all these years on his policy of nothing

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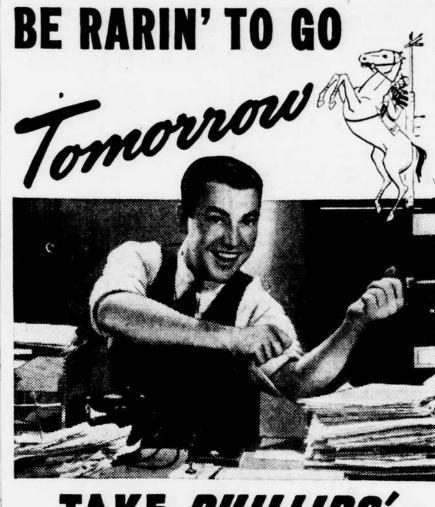
grow. War bonds are the most approximately 12 churches are expromising acorns on the market. pected to participate.

World Day of Prayer services for the Gaithersburg (Md.) area will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Gaithersburg Methodist Home, Mrs. Everett Jones will act as leader. The services are a yearly observance sponsored by the United Council of Great oaks from little acorns Churchwomen. Representatives of



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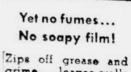
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6 Red Cross Workers Doctors Tell Mme. Chiang From D. C. Area Reach North Africa, Egypt

Group Includes Wife Of Lt. Comdr. Johnson, Prisoner of Japanese

Remember-Red Cross servces such as this depend on your contribution to the \$1,555,400 Red Cross war drive.

this area are among 39 employes of the American Red Cross to arrive safely in North Africa and Egypt, it was announced today.

Mrs. Verna Hart Johnson of 1868 Columbia road, wife of Lt. Comdr. Harlan Johnson, United States naval be after leaving Chicago. aviator, is serving as a staff assistant in North Africa. Her husband was shot down with his crew by the Japanese in the battle of the Marshall Islands, and is now held prisoner in the Zentsuji prison camp. In the last eight years of her married life, Mrs. Johnson has lived in France, Portugal, Honolulu and H. Harding, businessman and huother ports where Comdr. Johnson morist from Washington, N. C. was stationed. She is a native of

Three Others to North Africa. The three men from this area arriving in Africa are: Albert C. director Hanover club, presided.

the employment center of the 'ederal Security Agency prior to his Red Cross assignment. He served with the employment center of the Labor Department here and the United States Employment Service in Cincinnati. He is a graduate of Georgetown University.

Mr. Rinder, a graduate of Cornell University, has been senior foreman in forestry of the National Park

Mr. Wanthouse was athletic diector of the Silver Spring public schools for six years. He was formerly secretary of the YMCA, West-

Two Go to Cairo. Arriving in Cairo, Egypt, were Claude T. Lawrence, assistant field director, Naglee road, Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md. and Thomas M. Page, assistant field diretor, 1359 Monroe street N.E.

Mr. Lawrence served as an auditor in the General Accounting Office and as an assistant on Sundays and holidays in the Library of Congress. He is a graduate of George Washington University and the Washington College of Law.

Mr. Page was English instructor at a boys' school nine years and then was employed by Woodward &

Roosevelt's Sons Are Fighters, Seabee Says

JACKSON, Miss., March 11 .-President Roosevelt's sons in the service are "fighting men and they are tough," one of the first Navy Seabees to land on Guadalcanal reported yesterday.

Here on a 30-day leave, Emmeti Montgomery of Madison, former State highway department employe and now carpenter's mate, first class declared "no one had better talk about the Roosevelt boys not being fighters around any of their men.' Mr. Montgomery saw Col. James Roosevelt on Guadalcanal, he said, and heard many stories about him

They like to tell about the time ney were stranded during an attack nd the colonel, with a .45 strapped each leg, had a walkie-talkie porable radio shot out of his hand, and just calmly asked for another one,

"It started to get dark once and Japs were known to be all around. The colonel just said. 'Oh, hell, let's stick around for a while and worry

"He's a real fighter and a real

To Curtail Her Tour

NEW YORK, March 11.-Physicians have ordered Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to curtail as well as postpone her transcontinental tour originally scheduled to take her to Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The order for her to shorten the trip was announced last night after her husband, the Chinese generalissimo, had cabled advising his wife not to overstrain herself. Postponement of the tour, originally scheduled to resume from New York today, was announced Tuesday.

In Chicago, Silas H. Strawn, chairma nof a citizens' committee in charge of arrangements, said he had been advised that Mme. Chiang planned to address a meeting there March 2 2instead of March 13 as previously planned. He said he did not know what her itinerary would

Rotary Club Hears

Carolina Businessman

Washington Rotarians were entertained yesterday at the Willard Hotel with an address by Edmund Mr. Harding, who is secretary of the Washington (N. C.) Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by his fellow townsman, Representative Bonner, Democrat, of North CarodeKnox, assistant field director, 5721 lina. Mr. Bonner declared there is Western avenue N.W.; Harry A. "no legislation too good for Wash-Rinder, assistant field director, North ington, D. C., or Washington, N. C. East, Md., and Harry Wanthouse, M. X. Wilberding, president of the





Try scrambled eggs this way

Beat them well, barely grease the skillet, stir constantly over slow fire, add three shakes of McCormick Garlic Salt, Onion Salt or Colory Salt and serve. They're grand this way.



TEAS, VANILLA AND SPICES



Miss Perkins Says Labor Force To Need 2,750,000 Women

workers will be needed in the Ameri- ers will be drawn from among those years of age whose availability de- Has One to Distribute can labor force this year, Secretary now engaged in homemaking," Sec- pends on the development of day-Perkins told a meeting of State retary Perkins told the conference, time nursery care for children and omitted in Utah's March of Dimes labor department representatives "Because the concentration of job post school care. and Federal officials at the Depart- opportunities will be found in urban Miss Perkins expressed the view mental Auditorium today. The con- areas, the bulk of the addition to that the country will be able to mistress of this town of 204 popuerence was called by Miss Perkins the labor force must come from the meet the labor requirements im- lation, collected \$8.20 in short order to discuss the work of women in homemakers who reside in non- posed by the war program. farm areas. There are nearly 12,-

side in non-farm areas.

"The majority of these are women | said. under 45 years of age. In addition, there are 10.000,000 women in non- Town Named Dividend "Most of these new woman work- farm areas with children under 16

"If we meet the program, about do with it,

000,000 homemakers without chil- 35 per cent of the women in the dren under 16 years of age who re- United States 14 years of age and

DIVIDEND, Utah.-Dividend was campaign So Mrs. Rose Hungerford, post-

Now she wants to know what to



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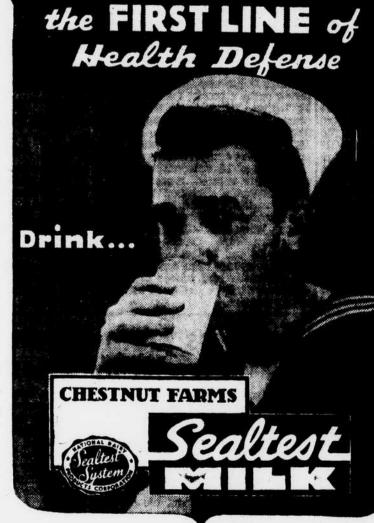
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Thening Star Sports Ortiz Clears Claim to Bantam Crown in Beating Salica Stursday, March 11, 1943—A—18 *

Win, Lose or Draw Mexican Drops

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Swinging Golf Club at Home Is Good Exercise

There will be more golf played this spring and summer than many once thought possible. There will be difficult restrictions, but those who have an occasional chance should not pass up the opportunity to keep in better physical shape. Certainly, for the middle aged and the older person golf is the all-star game for this worthy purpose.

Golf is the playing game, not the spectator sport. As a playing game, it still is important to a million or !so who need some exercise and rec- attempting to hack your way out of

bunkers. Naturally, it is a far better game You have no guarding ponds or on a course. But if you can't get to a lakes that lurk for the topped shot course, there still are worthy substi- or the wild 'slice.

This consists in using your own No Bothersome Hazards home or yard, provided there is There is no matted rough from space enough to swing a club. In the which you must propel the ball, as first place, you might be surprised it nearly always rests in the most to find how much exercise you can harassing and most depressing spot. get from 30 minutes with a driver. You come face to face with no highly lica last night, brassie, long iron and niblick.

It helps keep our hands in shape. might decide the fate of the match. strengthens both hands and wrists. It irons out wrinkles from mashie shots barely fail to reach the your hips and back.

workouts as lesson builders. As every where there is no hope of reaching rounder that was Ortiz's fight from golfer knows, the game largely is the green. a matter of habit. One of the main faults in the game is swinging too ful game. As you take your swing Hollywood last August, and only the force yourself into an even, steady can see the imaginary one sailing sion refused to recognize him as method of swinging the clubhead.

You can decrease the pace of your

Can Smooth Your Swing

backswing and also decrease the Exercise Is Main Point rush in starting your downswing. You can build up a needed rhythm that is too often wrecked under the pressure of competitive play. You also can force yourself into the worthy habit of keeping your head in place through the swing, since there is no target to distract your attention out beyond. You can learn to concentrate on nothing but game that keeps your hands and

swinging the clubhead. You also can develop better foot winning habits, that can get you action, learning to start the down- ready for the much rougher test, "When the light goes on again all swing more from the right foot, before the body has started surging froward. You can work on better use of your hands, wrists and arms. There is another cheerful feature get on the links and get the exercise about this home swinging. You don't and the recreation we all need. have to spend even a few seconds | North American Newspaper Alliance.

23 From Detroit Club

By the Associated Press.

Tigers, Bucs, Browns International League Lists Full Schedule Lose Men to Draft

over the world."

Late Start and Finish Only Changes Made

the following day, when Montreal

Baltimore got permission to start

a day earlier so as not to conflict

with the opening of the racing sea-

past the top four teams will qualify

for the Shaughnessy play-offs.

St. John's Accepts Place

year by West Virginia.

son in Maryland

on May 6

important 3 or 4 foot putts that

You never see one of your best

green, catch the bank of a bunker

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It is worth your attention, apart

you get your full share of exercise-

calls of "Outerbounds."

Now Are in Service By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 11.—Detroit has NEW YORK, March 11.—The announced that Pitcher George International League has an-Lake and Outfielder John Mueller, nounced a 154-game schedule for its the NBA. both purchased recently from Beau- 60th consecutive playing season with mont, are in the armed forces and a week later starting and closing lica, 118. have been placed on the national dates as the only changes. defense service list. The Tigers now in Baltimore, with Toronto furnish-

PITTSBURGH, March 11 (AP). Fleet-footed Culley Rikard, recruit outfielder, has notified the Pitts- will be at Syracuse, Buffalo at Jerburgh Pirates that he would be in- sey City and Rochester at Newark. ducted into the Army at his home in Olive Branch, Miss., today.

FREDERICK, Md., March 11 (A). -Laglenn McQuillen, 26-year-old outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, Rochester will have their openings will be called for induction in either the April or May quota of his selective service board, Frederick County draft officials said.

Scarborough to Be Late In Reporting to Nats

Pitcher Ray Scarborough will be late reporting to the Nats, he has In Court Tournament informed President Clark Griffith. but expects to come up with a win- By the Associated Press. ning record to atone for his tardi-

Scarborough is recuperating from invitation to compete in the national an attack of pneumonia at his home | invitation basket ball tournament | ard O'Brien of Grand Rapids, Mich., in North Carolina. A right-hander, the pitcher saw service with both March 18. Washington and Chattanooga last season, winning two and losing one for the Nats. He'll be ready for duty in about a month, he said,

Dodgers' Puerto Rican Rook Heads for Camp

Br the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, P. R., March 11 Luis Rodriguez Olmo, rookie outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, prepared to leave today for the United States to begin spring training with the ball club next Monday. His fellow countryman, Pitcher Hiram Bithorn of the Chicago Cubs, will remain behind a few days to pitch in an exhibition benefit game

Carolyn Wilson, Hazi Head Closed Table Net Lists

will be seeded No. 1 in women's and men's divisions of the District closed table tennis tournament opening at Finals are scheduled the following

Miss Wilson went to the semifinals in a recent tournament at Toledo. bowing to Sally Green, national champion. She joined Leah Thall in capturing the women's doubles title, exhibiting her best play of the

Miss Wilson's position in the local affair has been enhanced by the retirement of Magda Gal Hazi, District champion

Lake Signs With Bosox As Pesky's Successor

BOSTON, March 11.—The Boston Red Sox have received the signed contract of Eddie Lake, the St. Louis Cardinals farm product who is expected to take over the departed Johnny Pesky's shortstop berth. Lake played with Sacramento last

season. While batting only .275 in 176 games, he made 19 homers and scored 114 runs Only unsigned member of the

infield is Bobby Doerr, regular second baseman

League Hockey

By the Associated Press. Tonight's game: NATIONAL. Toronto at Detroit. Montreal at Chicago.

AMERICAN

Buffalo at Indianapolis Washington at Providence Results last night: AMERICAN.

Washington, 2: Providence, : Bershey, 4, Pittsburgh, 1,

Lou for T. K. O. In 11th Round

Manager Halts Fight After Battered Vet Takes Nine Count

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Calif., March 11 .-There's no disputing Manuel Ortiz's clear title to the world bantamweight championship-not after the pasting he gave Challenger Lou Sa-

The shifty, hard-socking little Mexican from El Centro, Calif... cleared up the 118-pound title question by stopping the ex-champ from You can also use these home and drop back in against said bank, Brooklyn in the 11th round of a 15-

the start Home golf is a much more cheer- Ortiz won the title from Salica in Working at home you can with a driver, minus the ball, you New York State Athletic Commis-250 yards down the middle. As you champion because the fight went swing some iron you can see the ball only 12 rounds instead of 15. Ortiz had been accepted by the National Boxing Association and the 47 States

> Salica Down for Nine-Count. Salica, a master boxer, had to call and, what is just as important, you on his 12 years of ring experience to never miss a shot. There are no save himself from a worse beating. smothered hooks, no flubs, no mor- Ortiz had the edge in every round, bid slices, no lusty clarion caddie battering his aging rival with a fearful assortment of blows to the midsection and face. Salica was groggy from a body belting as the 10th end-

> ed-and then it came. wrists in shape, that can build up Ortiz sent the Brooklyn fighter down for a nine count with a terrific right to the body as the 11th opened. Salica rose on wobbly legs, clearly unable to put up an effective defense. His manager gestured to the from the first chance you have to referee to stop the bout to save his fighter from further punishment. It was the first time Salica had

been knocked out in his professional First Mexican With Title.

\$10.323 to see the fight. Ortiz's recognition by the New York Commission was considered a mere formality. Once that is over he will be the first Mexican in fight history to gain undisputed recognition as a world champ. Both Baby Arizmendi and Ritchie Lemos had a claim on one title or another in their day, but neither had the blessing of both the New York Commission and

Ortiz weighed in at 1171/2 and Sa-

The season will open on April 21 Frank Bryan, Race Chart ing the opposition, but the six other Pioneer, Dies at 79 teams will not get under way until

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11 .- Frank J. Bryan, 79, for many years secretary and handicapper of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, died vesterday.

Bryan was associated with racing Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo and as a newspaper reporter. In New Orleans he developed a racing chart which became the model for those Each team will make three visits later adopted generally by newsto the other clubs with the season closing September 12. As in the

His service as a track official led 35 years ago to his association with the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, which holds jurisdiction over all jump races. He retired in

Senior Golfers Playing Title Quarter-Finals NEW YORK, March 11 .- St.

John's of Brooklyn has accepted an By the Associated Press SEBRING, Fla., March 11.-Howstarting in Madison Square Garden who provided the fireworks in the on opening round of match play in the St. John's received the bid last midwinter tourney for national team to a one-sided 72-36 triumph night after defeating St. Francis, amateur senior golfers by conquer-50-34, for its 18th victory in 20 ing W. H. Linkroum of Hackensack, starts. It is the sixth team to be N. J., the medalist, is paired with invited to the tournament, won last N. A. Burgess of New York City for the quarter-finals today. Others already named are Western Defending Champion Raleigh W.

Illinois Tech Meet to Bring Out Big Ten Freshmen First Time

Cubs Are to Compete With Stars of Own Loop, Central, Big Six Conferences

entries in the annual Illinois Tech | In the shot put representatives appearance of Big Ten freshmen honors. Lou Saban of Indiana won competitors for the first time, the Big Ten event with a throw of Carolyn Wilson and Tibor Hazi reached an all-time high of 421 to- 48 feet 111/2 inches. Jim Delaney

Columbia courts Monday night, cent freshman eligibility code was souri, defending champion in the Illinois, which finished third in the Tech relays, hurled the shot 50 feet Big Ten meet last week. The Il- 4% inches in the Big Six meet, but lini entered 10 yearlings, including only finished second. Dwight Eddleman, high jumping A total of 12 universities and 24

> jump of 6 feet 614 inches, is better are Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, Inthan the winning heights achieved diana, Wisconsin, Chicago, Northin either the Big Ten or Central Col- western. Notre Dame, Missouri, legiate track meets last week

> The Illinois Tech event has drawn | Twelve events each are listed for heavily from those meets, including the university and college divisions.

the Big Ten. Also entered are four CHICAGO, March 11.-Individual champions from the Big Six meet. relays here Saturday, boosted by the from all three groups will vie for ity director at Virginia Polytechnic of Notre Dame won the Central Col-Among the Western Conference legiate with a record toss of 50 feet schools taking advantage of the re- 578 inches. Elmer Aussieker of Mis-

star, and Bill Beile, a middle dis- colleges are entered, represented in the university division, in which Eddleman's best mark, an outdoor Michigan State will defend its title, Marquette and Drake.

11 individual champions from the The latter will be defended by Loy-Central Collegiate and seven from ola of Chicago.

THOSE FAMILIAR SPORTS FIGURES

WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF ----?



AW SHUX, I GOT SICK OF FOOLIN' AROUN' WITH A LI'L OL 6-CYLINDER JOB ... I JUST BOUGHT A NEW CRUISER WITH TWIN 8'S IN HER ... SHE'LL BURN LOTS OF GAS. BUT ... BOY! ... 22 KNOTS PER! F MORTON MOREPOWER

-By JIM BERRYMAN



Playoff Dates Named, Hershey Stewart's New Punch A howling crowd of 7,000 paid 10,323 to see the fight. New Set's Ice Mark, Ties Another

Beats Point Record, Equals Victory Total; Lions Conquer Providence Here, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press. champions to the announcement of place Buffalo Bisons at home on playoff dates for the American March 17. The first two games will

Maurice Podoloff set up the sched- sites will alternate with the fifth ule of playoff dates yesterday the game at Hershey, the sixth at Buf-Bears, who already have clinched falo and the final at Hershey he pennant, overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Hornets, 4-1, to establish a will begin a best two out of three league record for points scored dur- series with the fifth-place finisher ing a season. They also tied the in Cleveland. The third, fourth and mark for the most victories in a fifth place slots have not as yet been campaign

The Bears now have 76 points, which is one more than the champion Indianapolis Capitals scored for more than 50 years, beginning shey's 34th, a mark also attained by the Caps in 1941-42. In the only other contest, the Reds. 2-1, at Uline Arena.

Winning Quints Paced

Joe Hensley, George Washington

The Star's All-Metropolitan

High School star, recently selected

quint, paced Alexandria Police

over Leon's in the District amateur

Meanwhile, another scholastic

star, Freddy Seaton, an Eastern

boy, named on the all-high team

a triple-header at the Heurich gym

beginning at 7:30. The program

United Typewriter; Conklyn

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 11

(AP).—Melville Jeffries, sports public-

15 years, has accepted a position

Wins Ball Games

And Aussie Lassie

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March

for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer

League last season, is in Aus-

tralia with the Army now-and

A two-hit victory in a playoff

for the camp title; a campaign

record of 18 wins against 3 losses,

and successful courtship of an

look what he's done:

Australian lassie.

-Al Emmertson, who pitched

will include C. & P. Telephone

Colts vs. Army War College.

Red Cross Gets Jeffries

basket ball tournament last night

at Heurich gym.

Barracks squad, 42-36.

By Hensley, Seaton

Hershey begins its best four out The Hershey Bears reacted like of seven series with the secondbe at Hershey, the next two at Buf-Within a few hours after President | falo and if any more are needed the The sixth-place Cleveland Barons

decided.

After Alex Ritson netted the lone Providence tally in the opening round, the Lions came back to count last year. The triumph was Her- twice in the final chapter on goals by Rod Lorrain and Herb Foster to pull the fray out of the fire. Two games are slated for tonight Lions nosed out the Providence Buffalo at Indianapolis and Washington at Providence.

70 Games Planned Scholastic Aces Shine For Camp Grant In D. C. Cage Meet By the Associated Press.

CAMP GRANT, Ill., March 11. -Four major league clubs already have been scheduled to play Camp Grant's soldier nine here this season, Lt. Col. Frank A. Bush said today. He also announced that Camp Grant's 1943 schedule would include approxi-

mately 70 games. Detroit has been booked for July 14 and the Boston Red Sox for August 10. The Chicago White Sox and Cubs also will appear here, but definite dates have

Kentucky, Creighton, Fordham, Rice and Toledo. Lee of Columbus, Ohio, plays Frank tossed in 22 points as the Merrick Rangers, a predominately Eastern Clark Quits as Coach outfit, turned back a tough Marine The tournament survivors will Of Pro Grid Rams rest today, resuming tomorrow with

Smith, Ace Back, Retires; Riffle Leaves Steelers

Florists vs. Coast Guard and Price's the Associated Press. PUEBLO, Colo., March 11.-Earl (Dutch) Clark, coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National Foothe will not seek renewal of his con-Institute at Blacksburg for the past tract, which expired January 1. Clark said that he had recomwith the field staff of the American mended to Daniel F. Reeves, president of the Rams, that "Chili" Walsh, assistant coach last season

> be given serious consideration. PITTSBURGH, March 11 (AP) .-Dick Riffle, captain of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National League last season, has notified the club he is retiring from the pro game to continue work on a defense job. He is a former Albright College player.

CLEVELAND, March 11 (A) Gaylon Smith, Cleveland Rams' fullback, who was the 10th leading ball carrier in the National League last fall, has announced his retirement from the grid sport.

Diego (Calif.) heavyweight, re-

ceived field promotion from pri-

vate to second lieutenant for

bravery in action. Others who

Aids Leafs in Pinch Hits Early Form in Fight

For Place in Playoffs

early-season scoring form.

The Leafs, who meet the National field as much as they do at first. Hockey League's pace-setting Red Wings in Detroit tonight while Montreal skates in Chicago, are engaged along with the Canadiens and Hawks in a spirited battle for a play-off position.

The third-place Leafs lead Chicago by two points and Montreal by four with only three games left only fly in the Toronto ointment is the fact that all of its games are with Detroit.

Following their game tonight, the Hawks finish their season on the road, playing in Montreal, New York and Detroit. Montreal makes one other visit before it closes its campaign with the Rangers at home. The Canadiens tangle with the Bruins in Boston Sunday night. No games are scheduled for tomorrow night, but on Saturday Chicago will be at Montreal and Detroit at Toronto.

Parochial Basket Tourney Starts With Four Games

Four games tonight at St. John's open the sixth annual Parochial School League basket ball tourna-Sixteen teams in all are entered,

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND.—Chalky Wright 131,
Los Angeles, knocked out Joey Pirrone.
134, Cleveland (3); Curtiss Sheppard,
187, Pittsburgh, knocked out Joey
Maxim, 181, Cleveland (1).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Freddie Yelavich,
129, Rochelle Park, outpointed Cannonball Gibson, 122, Jersey City (6).
OAKLAED, Calif.—Manuel Ortiz,
11732, El Centro, stopped Lou Salica,
118, Brooklyn (11). (Title bout.)



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Giants' Worries Grow as Leiber Turns Farmer

First Base Problem With Mize in 1-A, Hank Staying Home

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 11.-The first base woes of the New York Giants are getting all tangled up again like the second act of a musical comedy As a matter of fact the Giants Derby Hopefuls May have been having trouble at first base almost annually since sweet William Terry punched out on the time clock in 1936, but right now the club is confronted with an absolute void at the position. Johnny Mize, the big St. Louis Race March 27 clouter whom the Giants obtained

last winter from the Cardinals, recently was classified 1-A and yesterday Hank Leiber, whom Manager Mel Ott was counting upon as a fill-in at first, notified the Giants he had retired to chicken farming. Leiber to Stick to Farming.

The irony of the situation is that the Giants got both Mize and Leiber a year ago principally to protect themselves against the drafting of Babe Young, their regular first base-

Young remained with the club all March 27. through the 1942 season, finally fin- | Count Fleet, owned by Mrs. John ishing in Centerfield, but has since D. Hertz, has been in traning this been called to service. Mize and winter at the Hot Springs track and Leiber both are married but have Ocean Wave is to be shipped there no children. The former expects along with Whirlaway and other to be called for induction at any horses of the Calumet Farm that time and the latter has decided to have been at the Fair Grounds. stay on his Arizona farm and be Ocean Wave was beaten in the classified 2-C, essential agriculture. Louisiana Derby at New Orleans last The Giants so far have made no week. important move to get a first baseman, saying that they will wait Derby closed yesterday, but will not until Mize passes his final physical examination. They think there is a possibility he might be rejected because he bleeds excessively when

Mize Expected to Report. They expect him to report to training camp at Lakewood, N. J., next, Monday and to stay around

until actually summoned. On their present roster they have only one likely substitute, husky Babe Barna, who played first base for West Virginia University before starting his pro career. Last year The fortunes of the world cham- he alternated with Leiber in the handlers of Isidore Bieber's Fuego, pion Toronto Maple Leafs are tak- outfield and now, with Leiber gone ing on a brighter aspect now that as well as the club's freshman star meeting yesterday and came through Gaye Stewart has returned to his of a year ago, Willard Marshall, the to his fourth victory. The crowd of Giants may need him in the out- 3,000, however, had made the Cold-

As Harris, Arntzen Sign

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-The roster of the Philadelphia Athletics Kendall Tops Keen Rival to play, while both the Hawks and has been completed, President Con-Canadiens have four frays left. The nie Mack has announced following receipt of the signed contracts of Pitchers Lum Harris and Orrie Arntzen, the latter a recruit purchased from Williamsport.

declared.

Declaring that signing up the years. team was accomplished without a salary dispute or holdout, Mack said veteran outfielder, a holdout. "He's vantage in the opening half and play for us." Mack said.

be traded.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Hockey. Washington Lions at Providence Reds. TOMORROW

Boxing.
Tony Musto vs. Buddy Walker,
10-round heavyweight feature, Uline Arena, 8:30. SATURDAY

Hockey. Pittsburgh vs. Washington Lions. Uline Arena, 8:30.

Track. Knights of Columbus indoor games, New York. Riffe.

Georgetown at Navy, Annapolis. Clash in Oaklawn

Ocean Wave, Count Fleet Named for Arkansas; Man o' War Retires

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 .--Ocean Wave and Count Fleet, two Kentucky Derby hopefuls of considerable prominence, are expected to come together in the \$10,000added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn

Nominations for the Arkansas be announced until Saturday.

Man o' War, whose 26th birthday will be March 29, is being retired from stud. He still is in good health, but his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, has announced that all his 1943 bookings have been canceled. To the first of the year he had sired 350 foals of racing age. These offspring included War Admiral, Crusader, American Flag. Mars, Baton Rouge and Edith Cavell.

The fans at the Fair Grounds take a lot of convincing, in the opinion of which made his fifth start of the stream Stable's Tragic Ending the favorite and as the result Fuego paid \$9.40 for \$2 on his performance of 1:43% for the mile and 70-yard

Tragic Ending was claimed out of the race, the Pearl Harbor Purse, for \$4,000 by the Millbrook Stable.

First Time in 7 Years

Lucky seven popped up for Kendall School's tossers when they nosed out Maryland School for the The A's prospects for the season, Deaf yesterday at Gallaudet gym. however, are "not too good," Mack The victory was the District team's first over its rival in the last seven

Capt. Carl Lundmark, chalking up 16 points, and Walter Beck with he doesn't consider Bob Johnson, 10, paced their mates to a 20-13 adjust a fellow who doesn't want to it stood them in good stead in the closing period when Maryland's Johnson has demanded that he closing rush threatened to turn the

Bring Us Your and the tourney will last all next Tonight's games, beginning at 7 o'clock, send Calvert against St. Michael's, St. John's against Nativity, Sacred Heart against Holy Name and St. Martin's against St. Anthony's Anthony's Against St. Certificates for TIRES

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Dorais Recruits Gridders From Defunct Coaching Staffs

Warmerdam Gives Vaulting Pole to His High School Coach; Aussies Report 'Another Phar Lap'

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Write: NEW YORK, March 11.-Note of pessimism: Gus Dorats, new coach of the Detroit Lions, has sent out a circular letter to college grid coaches saving: "If your school is quitting football, please advise any of your assistant coaches who is in good condition

and wants to play pro football to contact the Detroit office.' Dutch Warmerdam, who won't in the Navy, is presenting the old one with which he cleared 15 feet or more 25 times to his old high school coach, Henry T. Anderson. And did you know that Warmerdam has been coaching football

at Piedmont, Calif., High for the last two years. Dodger Les Webber claims the quail are so thick around his

Southern California home that he can go out without one bird dog and get the limit in two hours. A gym dandy yarn-This isn't exactly a sport story, but Athletic

Director R. F. Hastie of Alpena, Mich., claims it happened in his office by the school gymnasium. When ration books were being given out in the gym, his office was occupied by the State tuberculosis X-ray machine. Two women entered the wrong door and asked, "Is this where we go?" Each was given a sheet, directed to a side room to change their clothes, and as they came out robed to take their places before the X-ray machine, one remarked: "Isn't it awful what we have to do to get ration books?"

One-minute sports page-

Writing to Trainer Roscoe Goose

from somewhere in Australia,

Corpl. Bob Freeman reports the

Aussies have "another Phar Lap" in a horse named Auction which recently packed 184 pounds to a track record. Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland heavyweight, is a pretty good pianist, machinist and cartoonist in his spare time and claims he'd like to play a piano solo for the fight mob after playing a glove solo on Tami Mauriello.

Today's guest star-Art Cohn Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Lou Nova may be the dumb oaf some of us insist he is, but he was smart enough to buy a 6-acre ranch at Encino for cash the other day, which is more than us wise guys are doing. He's calling it El Cosmic Rancho." Service dept.-Barney Ross,

boxing's greatest hero, wasn't the

only marine who made use of his

ring experience on Guadalcanal.

Sonny Boy Walker, the San

served there included Chief Field Cook Joe Temes, who fought two featherweight champs, Freddie Miller and Petey Sarron, and Jackie Carter of the Marine engineers, who once boxed Henry Armstrong. The Fort Monmouth, N. J., signalmen, who were beaten in the recent Eastern States service basket ball tournament, will play in the Army-Navy tourney sponsored by the New York YMCA strating tomorrow. Fort Dix, N. J., and Mitchell Field, N. Y., are two other strong teams entered. Lew Hamity, former Chicago U. and Chicago Bears quarterback, has surrendered his ensignship to become a cadet in the naval air corps at Kansas 14 Titles Are at Stake

In Colored 'Y' Boxing

Cooper-Butler Contest

Twelfth Street Y at Turner's Arena,

Highlighting the card is the senior

welterweight brawl between Charles

Cooper and Ernest Butler, both from

the Y, and who have been standouts

Another bout expected to create

some excitement is that between

Aaron Perry of the Police Boys Club

and Samuel Thompson of Randall,

who will fight it out for the 135-

Heavyweight-Lanham (Y) vs Love (P.

Senior Division

18-pound class-Thomas (Mels)

class-Harry

pound class—Lawrence Butler vs. Stewart (A). pound class—Davidson (R) vs. Est-

class-Mays (Y) vs. Edwin

starting at 8:30

in the tournament.

pound title

Pairings

Tops Bill at Turner's

72 Wrestlers From 10 Institutions Listed For Eastern Event

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, March 11.-The University of Pennsylvania's sightless Samson—a blind man who'd rather wrestle than eat-enters the tournament of champions tomorrow - for the first big test of his so-far ensational career

Blind Fred Barkovitch, undefeated in 55 consecutive scholastic and intercollegiate bouts, moves into the two-day, 39th annual Eastern intercollegiate wrestling tourney, to grapole with the best men from nine bigime colleges and try to prove that ex-star Bob Allman, now a Philadelphia lawyer, isn't the only Penn man who can grapple and win in the Eastern without the help of

Barkovitch, a 128-pounder, who won 48 at the Overbrook School for the Blind and seven in this his first collegiate season, had weak vision at Then, when he was an innocent bystander in a stone fight during his childhood in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., his right eye was put out.

Still Has Dim Sight. He still can see very dimly from the left, but has to have his lessons read to him. Despite his handicap. he hopes to be a physical instructor and wrestling coach

men with more experience and better collegiate records during the week end. In his weight class are Penn State's Charley Ridenour, who the erstwhile as a 121-pounder was voted the out- Club pro, who standing wrestler of the 1942 tourney; Harvard's Ed Gild, unbeaten in his three bouts; Navy's Charley Joslin and Lehigh's Bob Delong, losers Club, will return to his old stand.

I hope I'll be able to make a what grimly

Di Battista Is Penn Ace.

has had more than 80 bouts. Two other champions this year in the Nation's Capital. E. Taylor, Princeton, 136 pounds, everybody knew he hated like all

C. Shuford Swift, Navy's heavyweight titleholder. O'Shaughnessy of Columbia and Joe Stanowicz of Army, each defeated once this season, and undefeated Leland Rogers of Syracuse. Swift's seasonal record is seven straight

Johnny Hale of Navy have perfect man, inscribed by the highly reprerecords in the 155-pound bracket; Josiah Henson, Navy, and Ernie Miller, Cornell, in the 145-pound weight group. Malcolm MacDonald of Navy and Robert Lowrie of Penn State are unbeaten 121-pound class, and Navy's Bob Kitt and

State are unbeaten 121-pounders. A total of 72 wrestlers will compete, representing 10 colleges—Navy, Army, Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Columbia, Lehigh, Cornell and Syracuse. Penn State is the defending team chapion

Mask Still Is Mat Villain, But He Wins for Change

Evidently weary of playing villain with nary a victory to show for his work, the Yellow Mask changed the ending of the script last night at Turner's Arena, where he flopped on George Koverly to get the nod. It was grim (m, the big letter) business from start to stop

In the preliminaries Max Krauser pinned Ernie Dusek, Herman Rhoda was awarded the duke over Michele Leone via the latter's disqualification and Abie Coleman and Jim Austeri observed the time-honored ritual of opening the show with a 30-minute draw.

Basket Ball Scores

To Golf Victory, Loving Says

Benny Loving, golf pro at the Long National Open at Cleveland in 1940 succeeding years. Club near Springfield, Mass, contends that a "close friend" | conversation." at hand will help any golfer in He cited other examples in Bobby Basket Ball Tourney

RICHMOND. Va., March 11.- Lawson Little, who he said won the duce more fish in 1943 but far less in with Amateur George Dawson "constantly beside him for advice and Glens Falls Calls Off

Jones, who he said always had with Says the 1942 winner of the New him his father or O. B. Keeler, At- By the Associated Press. some one along to keep him from tentatively was listed for March

Armstrong Declared Underrated in Comeback What's He to Do for Recognition After 15 Wins in 17 Bouts? Joyce got a decision I call questionable. He also got a broken

> Ringsiders who have watched Armstrong since he started agree the squatty little Negro is punching harder than ever, including when he was the boss man of the featherweight, lightweight and welter divisions. The is he is slower of foot than in his heyday, consequently has more time to set himself be-

> fore throwing punches. His comeback record will do until some one chalks up a better one, namely, 15 victories in 17 matches. He has won 11 by knockouts.

Armstrong wants to know now: "What does a fighter have to do



GRIN AND BEAR IT-They look happy, but nobody really was when a representative group of golfers last night at the Ambassador Hotel pitched a good-by dinner for Golf Pro Wiffy Cox, who transfers this month to the Hempstead (Long Island) Country Club from Congressional, through as a country club, it appears, for the duration. In the picture, snapped at the dinner, left to right, are Judge Charles S. Hatfield, United States Court of Customs; F. G. Awalt, member of the board at Congressional; Wiffy, District Commissioner Guy Mason and William Montgomery, Congressional board member. -Star Staff Photo.

Ross, who on two occasions

brought back world boxing titles

corporal in the United States

marines after heroic action at

Corpl. Ross will be met at the

Municipal Airport by a group of

officials headed by Mayor Ed-

ward Kelly and by his mother,

Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky, After a

12-hour stopover Ross will leave

for New York, where he will par-

ticipate in a Red Cross benefit

rally at Madison Square Garden

Monday. There he also will re-

ceive the Edward J. Neil Me-

morial Award for having con-

tributed the most to boxing in

1942, although his fighting was

restricted to action with the ma-

tion, will just about be stymied.

They point to the figures on the

game kill for the past season as

tured for the 1943 season. The poundage is staggering, too.

Johnny Mock, taking the daily

Army ration of 18 ounces as a basis.

estimates that the 1942 game kill

would feed an army of 5,000,000 for 25 days. There is no doubt the 135,000,000 pounds of game killed by

hunters replaced just that much

pork and beef, because nowhere was

there any waste this year. So may-

be, after a fashion, it did feed the

It is doubtful, however, despite the figures and every other excuse

that may be advanced, that there

will be additional shells released

Regardless of the heavier bag by

fewer hunters last season, there is

in the woods and fields a larger

stock of game birds and animals

The same is true of fish in inland

ings now being made against the

The following year will be an

censes in proportion to other years

sole support of the hatcheries, State

Legislation sought in the present

Assembly by Maryland market fish-

ermen would repeal the bill that

froze the number of nets operating

new permits could be granted under the bill, the number of pound nets

in Maryland's salt waters gradually would decrease. This would bring about better fish and fishing through

adequate conservation. Reduction of nets irkes the market fishermen. The Tidewater Fisheries Commission is

other story unless anglers buy li-

UTDOORS

Guadalcanal

Ross Has Another D. C. Golfers Figure Title to Honor Wiffy Will Return CHICAGO, March 11.-Barney

Ex-Congressional Pro Given Big Sendoff

tionally strong, he'll be up against Wiffy Cox last night at the Amtake over the Hempstead (Long Island) Country

This, at any rate, was the someshowing," he says. "It's my first Congressman Dick Kleberg of big test, and I'd rather wrestle than Texas, District Commissioner Guy Mason, Toastmaster John Brooks Dutch Bergman, the new Washing-Penn's star in the tourney will be ton Redskin coach, and Dr. Bob Dick Di Battista, defending cham- Keilty, president of the Maryland pion dominating the light heavy- State Golf Association, who played weights. He's never been licked and leading parts in one of the finest tributes ever paid a sports figure

will be in the same class-Warren | Wiffy made no commitment, but winner last year, and Sam Harry, get out to leave Washingtonu where Penn State, 128-pound champ of he established himself on rock foundation as player, club pro, golf fisherman will be permitted to carry association executive and a regular

but gifts, presented in their behalf by Dr. Keilty, and one of Wiffy's most prized possessions henceforth Glenn Ingwerson of Army and no doubt will be a drawing of himsentative gang that attended last night's party.

For Lacrosse Game

Teams Will Meet First Time in Four Years By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 11 .-Coach William H. (Dinty) Moore of Navy has announced a nine-game lacrosse schedule which includes Maryland for the first time in four years in a regular season tilt and Johns Hopkins for the first time in

Moore, starting his eighth year as now than at any other time dur-Navy's lacrosse coach, has three let- ing the past decade. termen from 1942. They are Bob Booze, and Gumbo Gumberson, close streams. In Maryland the carryattack, and Clyde Siegfried, close de- | over is good. Add to that the plant-

Five members of last fall's football opening of the trout season, and team are expected to battle it out those anglers who will be able to for the remaining close defense posi- fish as usual will find in store for tions. They are Warren Montgom- them pretty swell fishing. ery, Jack Laboone, Dave Barksdale, Fred Schnurr and Gene Goudie.

April 3. Loyola: 10. Cornell: 17. Johns Hookins 24. Penn State.

May 1. Princeton, away: 8. Maryland: agencies and conservation commissions.

Virginia Curtails Sports

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March MIDWEST AAU TOURNAMENT.

Old Home Bread (Sioux City). 51. Nut asse (Lincoln). 43.

Sun Drug (Lincoln). 44. Danbury, Iowa. 11 (A).-An athletic program minus tennis and golf and with baseball and track on restricted schedules is as of the fall of 1940. Because no

Accompanying Pal Helps Pros

England Open and Massachusetts lanta sports writer, and Byron Nel-Open: "Look back over the Na- son, who was accompanied most of 11.-The 24th Eastern States bastional Opens and the PGAs and the time by Johnny Bulla. It is ket ball tournament is a war casyou'll find those who won had a Loving's opinion that Sammy Snead ualty. Ralph Knight, chairman close friend with them constantly might not have blown up with an said "the war has imposed so many on the final rounds to relieve the eight on the 72d hole of the '39 handicaps that the financial probnervous tension and to keep the Open at Philadelphia "had he had lem involved was insoluble." It In support of his "close friend" losing concentration.

July, 1942-Hammerin' Henry

champion, starts ring comeback

at age of 29 after 14 months' re-

Same time-Eastern experts

chorus in effect: Armstrong

should have his head examined

He's risking his eyesight. They

March, 1943-Fritzi Zivic, who

lost two decisions to Beau Jack

and one to Armstrong within five

months, states: "Armstrong gave

me a tougher fight than Beau

Jack. Armstrong will best Beau

Jack." (They meet in New York

March, 1943-Tippy Larkin,

never come back.

theory. Loving cited the case of opposing the repeal, that might pro-

rounds after earlier knockout by

Beau Jack in three rounds, says:

A mstrong throws more punches

and hits harder than Beau Jack."

(Larkin's manager, Angelo Pucci,

before the fight: "Making weight

for Beau Jack 'killed' Larkin for

that fight-he'll do something

no other boxer has done, drop

Armstrong for the full count.'

kin would turn the trick, now I

George Moore, managing Arm-

strong, asks: 'Does it take an act

of Congress to convince some of

the New York writers that Arm-

strong is staging a successful

comeback? Two decisions have

gone against him, and we'll take

rematches on those quick, espe-

cially Willie Joyce in Los Angeles.

wonder who will.")

jaw. Armstrong's eyes are as good as ever since the opera-

to get recognition?"

Walker-Musto Battle May Bring Peace in D. C. Fistic Feud

Ahearn and Commission Now Appear on Verge Of Burying Hatchet

Flashlight bulbs were to pop and camera shutters click on a friendly scene of broad smiles and warm handclasps at the Apollo Club this afternoon as Buddy Walker and Tony Musto wound up preparations for tomorrow night's 10-round debate at Uline Arena.

The supporting cast in the little drama, "Let's Be Friends Again' (Episode Three), included Thomas P. Morgan, jr., veteran of many similar scenes, and Claude Owen The fact that both belong to the District Boxing Commission may be the tip-off that that body's feud with Goldie Ahearn, the ample fron

Ahearn has a suit for \$106,000, and few odd pennies, pending against the commission for delaying his last show at Uline's and, consequently days but the commission melted games. perceptibly when the judge handed

Some appeasing statements were ssued by the commission, such as putting boards under the seats, and Ahearn, anxious to resume operations, agreed to everything. The trouble arose after a couple of the officials complained that pitching the ring over the ice rink cooled their pupples too rapidly for health's boxing tournament sponsored by the

> Anyway, today's gathering was expected to go a long way toward healing the breach. The commission seems ready to let by-gones be by-gones and Ahearn appears willing to forgive and forget, but his lawyers will have the final word about whether they'll settle for a handshake and a smile or proceed with the court trial and try to get cash. P. S.-It shapes up as a pretty good fight tomorrow night with

Conn to Aid Camp Fund

RICHMOND, Va., March 11 (A), Corpl. Billy Conn, No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight crown worn by decision over Chevy Chase Ice Pal-Sergt. Joe Louis, will stage a fourround exhibition here April 2 as a part of a benefit fight show for the Camp Lee athletic fund.

Hockey Game Is Thriller

vs. Alonzo Wikinson (Mels)

135-pound class—Aaron Perry (PBC) vs. overtime period gave Baltimore and 617 for top set of 1,951. ompson (R). 147-pound class—Cooper (Y) vs. But- Coast Guards a 5-4 victory over the Harry Hilliard's 147-423 and ler (Y).
160-pound class—Sneed (PBC) vs. ample reason why additional pow
Smith (A).

175-pound class—Ingram (Y) vs. Kirknight

Major Loop Ball Backed by Vote

By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., March 11.— Soldiers, sailors and civilians, answering the Spokane Athletic round-table's survey on the question, are giving continuance of major league baseball near-unanimous approval.

Of more than 12,000 thus far reached, 95 per cent favor continuing the sport. The responses, A. R. T. officials said, include

8,000 from Navy men. Among Army spokesmen was Col. George S. Clarke, Spokane, one of the last men to leave

Defeat of Clarendon Tightens Pin Race

Lucky Strike, Spillway, **Brookland** in Running

Lucky Strike, Anacostia Spillway and Brookland Recreation quints today still were within hailing distance of the pace-setting Clarendon Bowling Center in the District League flag chase after Convention Harsh words and chill glances were Hall's timely 2-1 victory over the exchanged during those tempestuous front-runner cut its lead to three

The visiting Clarendon aggregadown a decision saying Ahearn could | tion, led by Al Wright's 148, won the sue for his alleged financial damage. first game from the Hallmen, 629 to 589, before curling up last night with scores of 545 and 542. Moe Meade's 140 and 386 were best for Lucky Strike got by a tough cus-

tomer with a 2-1 win from Lafayette, annexing the first skirmish by a single pin. Bub Guethler led with 388 and young Pret Wannan hit for 370, while Ed Cleary's 385 was high for the losers.

Brookland with 658 and 623 bagged the first two games from Hi-Skor before Bob Miciotto cut loose with 187 and Ed Blakeney banged out 155 to give the losers the season's second highest team game of 711. Hi-Skor's set was 1,942. Miciotto's men. set was 421 and Blakeney and Sam Simon each tallied 401. Karl Gochenour's 161 and 417 and Joe Freschi's 395 were the top Brookland Walker still the peepul's cherce, 7-5.

from Arcadia as Larry Smith fired in the Auditorium Theater where an 151 and 394, with Nick Chaconas' 375 best for the losers. Arthur Nelson's 389 and Frank Mischou's 386 gave Arlington a 3-0

Bethesda won the rubber game from Alexandria as Bill Coudry, a newcomer, fired 168 to lead a 694 count, while Abe Weinberg capped a 398 set with 146.

Hyattsville put A goal in the last 23 seconds of the swamping King Pin with 693, 641 Philadelphia Falcons in an Eastern Wally Burton's 160-394 were the Amateur League hockey game last victor's big wallops. Lou Yates led the losers with 386

Favored Cage Teams Gain Quarter-Finals In National Meet

Appalachian-Maryville Clash Apt to Produce Ultimate Champion

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943-A-19

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, March 11 .- Appalachian State of North Carolina and Maryville (Mo.) Teachers clash n a quarter-final round of the National Intercollegiate basket ball tourney here tonight with the winner regarded as the likely ultimate

Both were impressive last night Appalachian whipping Kansas Wesleyan, 54-40, and Maryville routing Eastern Oregon, 61-24. Two of the tourney favorites,

Hamline University of St. Paul, defending champion, and Pepperdine College of Los Angeles escaped elimination by the narrowest of margins. Hamline's two all-Americas

Johnny Morlander and 6 foot 7 inch Howie Schultz were held in check by East Central Oklahoma State of Ada, but the Pied Pipers managed to win 41 to 39. It took an overtime session

Pepperdine to down Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, 43 to 38 Other second-round results

eld. Kans., 42.
Eastern Washington College, 54:
doud. Minn., 41.
Cape Girardeau. Mo., Teachers, 56; Vinster, Fullon, Mo., 33.
North Texas State, 51: York, Nebr.

North Texas State, 51: York, Nebr., 49. Today's quarter-final pairings: Maryville vs. Appalachian. North Texas vs. Hamline. Murray vs. Pepperdine. Cape Girardeau vs. Eastern Washington.

Service Bowlers Average 800 Free Games Daily

Chicago is becoming the hub of the bowling world even for service-

Scene of the all-star tournament, the Petersen singles classic, and soon a victory team classic, Chicago also has 12 alleys set aside for men in the service. They are located in Chicago's Servicemen's Center No. 2 average of 800 games a day are being rolled. The alleys were built originally

for last year's all-star bowling tourney. At the tournament's conclusion they were presented to the service center. The bowling operators contribute to their upkeep.

Ruthorized Service



Grid Pals' Deaths **Enlists 35 More** By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .-Bill Telesmanic, end; Danny Fisk, center, and Dante Benedetti guard, were heroes of the University of San Francisco Dons football team of 1938.

Bill died in air action in North Africa. Danny was killed in a training crash in the United States. Dante is missing in the Pacific

"Last week we sent 35 Dons to Lincoln, Nebr., to join Bill's gangthe Army Air Force." said Editor Bob Riordan of the U.S. F. Fog-

"They're grim. . . Set on avenging Bill and Danny and

Hi-Skor Bowling Lead Is Sliced by Lafayette

Rosslyn Scores Sweep In Ladies' Loop Clash

The second - place Lafayettes trimmed the pace-setting Hi-Skor bowlers, 2-1, in the Ladies' District League last night, while the champion Rosslyn quint, still entertaining hopes of winning its second straight pennant, swept Clarendon as Gladys Lynn continued to shine with her second 384 set in a row.

Kitty Mulroe's 148 and 361 gave the Lafayettes their 2-1 edge, while Capt. Lorraine Gulli was high for the league leaders with 359. Despite the defeat, Hi-Skor maintained a five-game lead.

With a 3-0 victory over Arlington, Chevy Chase Ice Palace moved to fourth place over Clarendon. In the other matches Takoma, ed by Stimmie Hart's 346, tripped Anacostia Spillway twice, Brookland took the odd-game tilt from

Bethesda, Arcadia nicked Red Circle

2-1, and King Pin won from Ren-



The Greatest Mother in the World Otretching out her hands to relieve distress

wherever found, she is the symbol of a great force for good in our evil world.

She is the spirit of the Red Cross, a militant, marching army of good will.

Out of the villages and cities of America, into the heart of the war torn world marches this great people's crusade to keep the lights of civilization burning.

THE RED CROSS is pressing forward on every front. It is L carrying overseas ever increasing stores of relief supplies, clothing and medicines to the war victims with all that goes with that vast operation of distribution, warehousing, transportation and administration.

It is shoulder to shoulder with our fighting forces from training camp to the front lines. Understanding and helping with the problems and troubles of the service men and their families.

Sharing the dangers of combat to make those little things that mean so much to men available in shell hole or life raft. Making the weary days of convalescence more bearable with

and clothing in enormous quantities.

give so well.

The barest outline of how the Red Cross serves. It belongs to all of us, it must have support from all.

The Second War Fund is greater than the First, but no greater than the increased needs.

the human touch and cheerful sympathy that the Gray Ladies

public health when doctors and trained nurses go to war. Mil-

lions learning through Red Cross First Aid, Home Nursing

Courses, Canteen, Motor Corps and Nurse's Aide training to

meet the new needs and the grim civilian dangers of modern warfare.

needed so urgently in ever increasing amounts as the casualty lists

grow. Organizing and sustaining thousands of production groups

where our women give long hours to provide surgical dressings

Collecting our people's blood for plasma given so freely and

Training our people on the Home Front. Fighting to sustain

You will not fail the Greatest Mother in the World.

Your contributions help make possible the **RED CROSS**

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\$1,000 at 106.



PREPARE PATIENTS' DIETS-Volunteer Red Cross dietitian's aides are busy at George Washington University Hospital. Miss Ann Barr (left, front row) weighs milk while Mrs. Frederica Bowman, assistant hospital dietitian, checks the weight. Mrs. Richard Kelleher (left, rear) and -Star Staff Photo.

Dietitian Aides Help Relieve Hospital Personnel Shortage

Rationing and Food Scarcity Make Red Cross Project More Imperative

please?" inquired Russell, 9-year-old dents and 278 women were gradu-

"But Russell, you haven't eaten the first part of your lunch! It was brought up to you just a few minutes ago," protested Mrs. W. D. Termohlen, volunteer Red Cross dietician's aide. Russell's face became very long. He turned quietly and clambered slowly up the stairs.

Ten minutes later he was down again, grinning wider than ever. "Can I have my ice cream now?"

Mrs. Termohlen recalled another

old, was so shy she covered her face Power Co., emphasized the magni- 41,138, aided by 106 staff members with her hands when I tried to feed tude of the undertaking—attempt- and a budget of \$306,327. her," she said. "And she tilted her ing to raise three times as much face. I had to feed her at an angle money as was subscribed last year— Nash, chapter public relations chairbetween her hands. It was really makes it a "job for everybody; it is man, said today:

The divine modesty and gratitude and the four nearby counties to of sick children are one of the spir- raise this money, for we have got to itual rewards Red Cross dietitians' aides receive in their volunteer work at Children's Hospital.

The entire project is new, and aides now working at five District hospitals have not even seen a single patient yet. They all labor in the dietetic kitchen measuring special diets, checking food deliveries and wholesalers' bills, assembling and some day to meet the patients whose food they prepare so carefully, but at present learning the new routines occupy all their time.

at least they have made the profes- meeting was to be Richard Allen, sional dietitian very happy. Per- national Red Cross vice president, sonnel shortages compel her to work who has just returned from a survey 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a of Red Cross facilities and activities week, to carry on. The Red Cross

Remember-Full-time, paid instructors are maintained by the District Red Cross to train classes in nutrition and dietitian aides. Your funds will help support this essential work, now that food rationing gives to nutrition values an even greater importance than in peacetime.

she can take time off, has resumed surprising what the little things church attendance, and even found mean. Some of the crew gave up leisure time to visit the National hope of rescue, but Capt. Ricken-Art Gallery for the first time. human being again," was the ferried to Samoa, where the Red gratified comment of an aide.

what kind of useful work I could do. ness the best way he could."

Miles, chairman of the District Red and housing facilities for American Cross nutrition project. "We soldiers, "American ham and eggs started out with two hospitals on are a favorite dish in that country," our list. In a month we had five, he added. When he left Samoa he Another hospital telephoned for

hours a year. A new 40-hour course for these hospital aides begins Monday. The prerequisite is a 20-hour basic nutrition course also offered by the Red Cross at a nominal fee. Twenty women have enrolled so far and at least 10 more are needed.

Mrs. Miles and her assistant, Mrs Harvey B. Bolton, vice chairman sponsible for the basic nutrition course which more than 3,500 Wash- Yes ington home makers and Government workers have attended to date.

that they may make proper substi-Sixty per cent of Washington

student enrollment. There are two I have my ice cream now, with a total enrollment of 178 stunight and three day classes going provided for them. I'm all for the

diabetic colored patient at Children's ated from these courses last month. the Excellent Food Shop, 2147 Penn-A third project of the nutrition de- sylvania avenue N.W., has presented partment is preparation of food ex- the Red Cross fund a check for hibits, lectures and demonstrations \$201.15, representing the gross relowed to taste ice cream that his at Friendship House, a settlement ceipts of his shop March 7. On Deeyes were popping. He had run down center, and plans for rationing in- cember 7, the first anniversary of two flights of steps to the dietetic formation to be dispensed by vol- the Pearl Harbor attack, Mr. Avayunteers in food stores in certain sec- anos contributed a day's gross re-

Red Cross

(Continued From First Page.)

payday plan," predicted substantial funds would be available for reporting by the end of this week. Several speakers emphasized that it is easier to raise funds through

an enthusiastic, well-organized first

n enthusiastic, well-organized first approach than by a follow-up nethod.

Campaign Chairman A. G. Neal, oresident of the Potomac Electric or solutions and the protocolumn and the protoc approach than by a follow-up "One little girl, Linda, 18 months president of the Potomac Electric volunteers had been increased to up to all the citizens of Washington

provide these funds for our boys in Employes of Pepco, he added, have been addressed by servicemen who most of the 30 dietitians' volunteer have returned from battle fronts. "They have talked to our workers and made a great impression," Mr.

Neal remarked. largely on the Federal and District

government units. Red Cross Officer to Speak. The speaker at today's 12:30 p.m.

in North Africa. The speaker yesterday was Lt. J. J. De Angelis, United States Army Air Forces, who was navigator of the illfated Rickenbacker bomber that made a forced landing in the South Pacific when the gasoline supply be-

came exhausted. "I could tell you something about suffering out there, 17 days on a raft, but you've probably read about it," Lt. De Angelis said. "When you have little or nothing, it is quite

backer never gave up.' "She is beginning to feel like a After being saved, they were Cross "gave us clothing and looked after us," he remarked. Later, when Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of their blistered feet had healed and the Assistant Secretary of State, is they could wear shoes again, the a dietician's aide at George Wash- Red Cross representative in Samoa ington University Hospital. She "placed his automobile at our dissays: "I was looking around to see posal and conducted his own busi-

This appealed to me. The idea is He told how the Red Cross in that the dieticians are so terribly Hawaii had located for him a friend overworked that dietician's aides whom he had not been able to conare much needed to relieve them." tact in eight trips there. In Sidney, There is a great need for Australia, the speaker continued, dietician's aides," says Mrs. Milton the Red Cross has set up canteens

Bank Clearings Down Sharply for Week; Top Year Ago

Total for 23 Cities 19.1 Per Cent Above Same 1942 Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11.-Bank

in the same week last year but \$1.-086,453,000 below the aggregate last

Important advances over 1942 included Omaha, 68.6 per cent; Minneapolis, 38.1; Portland, Oreg., 35.5; Kansas City, 33.3; Atlanta, 28.4; Houston, 28.3, and Seattle, 27.2. Clearings declined slightly at Phila-

Rail Loadings Lag. The Association of American Railroads reported teday that 748.890 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

preceding week; a decrease of 21,595 cars, or 2.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 6.273 cars, or 0.8 per cent, compared with

New York Cotton

been going to the Red Cross centers only when I needed something," he continued. "It was a wrong attitude on my part, and our part. Now the boys in service are going to the Red Cross huts to relax and use facilities provided for them. I'm all for the Red Cross."

Futures closed 20 to 30 Close.

Open. High. Low. Close. 20 26 26 20 31 20:25 20:21.

March. 20 26 20:31 20:25 20:25 20:25.

May. 20 11 20:16 20:05 20:05-06 20:0 New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 opt.—Cotion futures declined here today under long inquidation in advance of last March notice day. The market closed barely steady, 35 to 55 cents a bale lower.

Open, High, Low, Close, March 20,59 20,59 20,50 20,51 May 20,27 20,32 20,21 20,21 20,21 20,21 20,21 20,21 20,22 20,21 Among contributions received by mail at the campaign headquarters was an anonymous donation of \$100. The money consisted of \$5, \$10 and

Aero Supply B .80e

Air Accessories .25e

Am Cit P&L An .34g Am City Pwr&Lt (B)
Am Cyanamid (B) .60

Am Gas& Elec 1.60 Am G & E pf 4.75

Am Lt & Trac pf 1.50

Am Superpower pf ___

Am Writing Paper_

Ark Nat Gas pf .90e .

Aro Equipment .35g Ashland O & R .40

Atl Coast Line 2.50e Atlas Corp warrants

Atlas Drop Forge 1e

Baldwin Loco pf 2.10

Barium Stainless Stl

Beech Aircraft le ____ Bellanca Aircraft ____

Basic Refract .10g

Bickfords (1)

Bliss (EW) (2)

Brewster Aero

Blue Ridge Corp

Breeze Corp 1.50e

ill Corp (B)

Brown F & W .10e

Bunker Hill & S (1)

Carnation la____

Cessna Aircraft le

Chi Flexible Shaft 1g

Carrier Corp.

Cities Service

Cities Service pf

Clev Tractor .375g

Clinchfield Coal Colon Develop Colonial Airlines

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Consol Gas Util Consol Steel 25g Contl Roller & S 2

Cosden Petrol pfd Creole Petrolm 50a

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Dennis Mfg A 30e

Derby Oil

Dennis Mfg pr pf 3

troit Gray Iron

Baldwin Loco war

Atl Coast Fish .50e

Ark Nat Gas (A)

Am Mig .50g

Air Investors

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

oe (R) & Co (A)

Hollinger Gold h 65 . Humble Oil .375g

Hummel-Ross .075g

Ill Iowa Pwr div ct.

Intl Hydro Elec pf_

Interstate Home Eq

Iron Fire vtc 1 20

Jer Cent P&L pf 5.50

Kingston Prod .10 ___

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Lake Shore Min h.80

Lehigh Coal & N 65e

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Louisiana L&Ex .10g

Lone Star Gas .60e

Long Island Ltg of

Lynch Corp (2) Mc Cord Rad (B)

McWill Dredge 25g

Merch & Mfrs pr pf 2 Merr-Chap & Scott

Middle States Pet(B)

Middle West Cp 35e.

Mid West Refin .25e Mid West Abrasive

Monarch Mach .75g

Monogram Pictures Monroe Loan A .20 Mont Ward A 7

Mount City Cop .15g

Natl Container (1) ___.

Natl Pwr & Lt pf (6) _ Natl Rub Mach 25g

Natl Sug Refin .50g

Nasl Tunnel & Mines

N York Merch 15g ... N Y Pwr & Lt pf (6)...

N Y Water Svc pf

Niag Sh Md (B) 15e Niles-Bem-P 50g Nor Am Ray(A)2 25e

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Northn States Pwr A.

Pac Pwr & Lt pf (7)

Parkersb'g R&R .25g Pennroad Corp 25e

Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7)

Phillips Packing .50e

Phoenix Secur Phoen Secur pf (3) Pierce Governor 90e

Pleas Vall Wine 30e

Radio-Keith-Or ws

Reed Roller B 1 50e Republic Aviat 25g Rheem Mfg (1)

Raytheon Mfg

Ogden Corp Omar Inc 50e

Nebraska Pwr pf (7) 106

New EngP A 6% of 1k 38%

Natl Fuel Gas (1)

Midwest Oil .90

Minn M & M .30g

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Mesabi Iron

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ung-Sol L pf .80

Unit Aircr't Prod 1a

United Lt & Pwr pf United Molasses .15% United Shoe M 2 50a

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Venezuela Petrol Va Public Service pf... W Va Coal & C .50e__

Rates of dividends in the foresoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or

extra dividends are not included. a Also extra extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. & Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

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Can Nor Pwr 5s 53

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Pederal Water 5 4 554 104 Florida P&L 58 54 105 Georgia P & Lt 58 78 951

Grn Mount P 334 8 63 1014 Ill Pwr & Lt 54854 B 10434 Ill Pwr & Lt 54857 9978

Ill Pwr & Lt 6s 53 A 10634 Ill Pwr & Lt 5s 56 C 10312 Ind Service 5s 50 A 81

Ind Service 5s 63 A

Interstate Pwr 5s 57 Interstate Pwr 6s 52

U S Foil (B) U S Plyw pf 1 50

Valspar Corp Valspar pf 2.25e

Western Air Lines

Wright Harg h.40

Udylite Corp .20e

United Gas Unit Gas pf 2.75k

Washington Exchange

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY.

MISCELLANEOUS

Capital Traction 1st 5s—\$1,000 at 106, \$1,000 at 106, \$1,000 at 106, By National Press **Building Corp.** Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 1093. Asked.

\$321,288 for Last Year Far Above \$299,131 Income in 1941

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net operating income of the National Press Building Corp. in 1942

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Argentine 48 72 Feb Argentine 48 72 Apr.

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cording to the annual report of James L. Wright, president.

Income of \$747,879 from tenants included \$483,250.88 from offices, \$135,000 from the theater, \$93,550 from stores, \$20,000 from the basement and arcade.

Operating expenses required \$426,590.94 against \$418,459.96 a year ago.

Two Banks Vote Dividends.

Cent Part 15 ref 4s 49 935%
Cent Pac 5s 60 64%
Cert-teed deb 5½ s 48 95½
Chi Alt ref 3s 49 22%
Chi B & Q gen 4s 58 91 Directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings have declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share, payable March 31 to stock-

terly dividend, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 22. Carpel stock is listed on the Washington Exchange.

War Bond Selling Passes Peak.

Washington bankers expressed the opinion today that selling of United States War savings bonds to meet income tax payments due next Monday has passed the peak. An increasing number of people have been continued to the bank of the late of creasing number of people have been going to the banks in the past few days to get their signatures certified so that they might convert War Childs Co 5s 43 Childs Co 5s 57 41

bonds in cash at the Treasury. The tax payment deadline is now United States Treasury Position so close that requests for attesting By the Associated Press. of signatures showed a letdown early today, bankers said. They add that year ago: redemption of the bonds has been in small volume in comparison with the number of ponds sold. Redemptions for tax payments were not

unexpected.

Traction 5s at New High.

Higher Net Reported NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Choc O & G con 5s 52 44
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Crane Co 24s 50 101
Cuba Nthn 5 4s 42 ct. 36
Curtis Publish 3s 55
Plei & Hud ref 4s 43 636
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(Reported in Dollars.)
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Foreign 436 000
U.S. Govt. 5 000 TREASURY. 21/28 1963-68

NEW YORK CITY. FOREIGN Canada 2128 45 Action to the annual report of the annual report of

and William L. Clarke, assistant Cent RRofNJ 4s 87 rg

secretary and assistant treasurer.

share, payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 20. Thomas
J. Groom, president announced today.

Directors of the Security Savings
& Commercial Bank have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 percent, payable March 31 to shareholders of record March 25, Vice President Fred McKee announced today.

Directors of the Carpel Corp., have declared the regular 50-cent quarterly dividend, payable March 31 to Nw gen 3½887 chi M Nw gen 3½887 to M&SP 2038 to M&

The Treasury yesterday expressed no worry over the sales now going on all over the country.

Capital Traction 5s reached an- Chicago Livestock

| Regular | Amer Coach & Body | 25c | 3-17 | Amer Dist Tel | \$1.25 Q | 3-15 | Cincin Un Sty Yd | 15c Q | 3-21 | Cream of Wheat | 3712c | 3-20 | Hercules Motors | 25c | 3-21 | Miam! Copper | 25c | 3-23 | Mid West Ref | 5c | 3-22 | Ritter Co | 25c | 3-20 | Singer Mfg | \$1.50 Q | 3-10 | Vichek Tool | 15c | 3-18 | Woodward Iron | 25c | 3-20 | Am Brake Shoe & Fdy 25c | 3-20 | Am Brake Shoe & Fdy 25c | 3-19 | Bath Iron Works | \$1.00 | 3-22 | Fidelity Fund | 1.5c Q | 3-18 | Florsheim Shoe A | 50c | 3-22 | Florsheim Shoe B | 25c | 3-22 | Florsheim Shoe B | 25c | 3-22 | Harris Tr & Say Ek | \$3.00 Q | 3-31 | Underwood Ell Fish | 50c | 3-22 |

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The position of the Treasury March 9 compared with corresponding date a March 10, 1942 \$74,138,722,26 67,657,828,97 3,136,868,140,28 2,376,661,413,03 10,806,891,23 5,951,682,172,34 17,831,054,168,89 68,231,076,511,53

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Mono Pub Svc 6s 65 112½

Mono Ry 1st 3¼ s 66 104

Mor & Esx 3½ s 2000 43½ s 60%

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Mor & Esx 5s 55 40%

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Natl Steel 3s 65 104

New Eng RR 4s 45 74

New Orl G N R 5s 83 81¾

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Chicago Livestock
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Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. March 11 (P)—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for March 10: 3.257 purchases involving 91.000 shares: 3.261 sales involving 92.759 shares including 23 short sales involving 935 shares

Commodity Prices

Baltimore Stocks

a large part in bringing the chapter to such a high degree of efficiency that the transition from a peace-Compelled to leave the meeting time basis to a wartime organizato deliver an address scheduled tion of almost unbelievable proporelsewhere, Mr. Neal said the success tions was accomplished with a minof the District drive is depending imum of difficulty. The volunteer officials of the chapter will always be in debt to Mr. Lund for having Apex Electric le made their tasks so much easier." Ark Nat Gas Stock Averages

		indust	Rans	. Util.	SIKS
Net c	hange	+.7	+.3	+.3	+ .5
Toda	y, close	65.7	22.4	31.5	46.4
Prev.	day	65.0	22.1	31.2	45.9
Week	ago _	65.6	22.7	31.5	46.4
Mont	h ago	64.2	19.5	30.0	44.5
Year	ago	48.7	16.2	23.9	34.3
1943	high	65.9	22.9	31.5	46.5
1943	low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7
1942	high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.6
1942	low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0

borrowed funds from the Red Cross. having lost his money in those terrible days at sea, Lt. De Angelis

"Like the rest of the boys, I had

As the District drive gathered

momentum, Otto S. Lund, chapter

manager here, celebrated his 24th

year of American Red Cross service.

embracing every phase of Red Cross

ington. Having brought with him

many years of experience in all

phases of Red Cross work, he played

"Mr. Lund came to the District Alum Co Am pf (6) ____ chapter when it became apparent Alum Indus .60

that a full-time staff executive was needed to direct the increasing activities of the Red Green way.

Alumn Ltd (h8a) _____ Am Book .25g Am Box Board .25e ____

tivities of the Red Cross in Wash- Am Cent Mfg 70e

Bond Averages 20 10 10 10 10 Rails, Indust, Util, Fign Net change + .2 unc. unc. unc T'day close *71.7 104.7 101.4 58.4 Prev. day 71.5 104.7 101.4 58.4 Week ago 71.5 104.6 101.7 57.7 Month ago 68.4 104.7 101.1 56.2 Year ago __ 64.7 102.7 95.9 43.9

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1943 low __ 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2

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1943 high 113.9 1943 low 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low 111.7 * New 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

help today. We want to build up to a staff of 200 aides." Aides pledge to serve at least 150 Weather Report

District of Columbia-Occasional rain tonight and Friday morning

moderate temperature; moderate winds. Maryland-Occasional rain tonight and Friday morning, moderate temperature. Virginia-Showers tonight and Friday morning, moderate temperature

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har-pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report for Last 21 Hours. 1943 Average. 1.88 3.55 2.02 3.27 1.10 3.75 (From noon vesterday to noon today) Atlanta, Ga.
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Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill
Cleveland, Ohio

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Potomac Elec 5s 56 E 112 Pub Svc Ind 4s 69 110 Pug Sd P&L 512s 49 A 10214

Royal Typewriter (4)

Richfield 50e. 10 81, 81, 81, 814 Ritter Co 1a ... 3 121, 1214 1214

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Tex PC&O .40

Tex Pac Ry 1e

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20thC-Fpf 1.50

Twin Coach.50e

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US Pipe & F 2

US Steel 1g -

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Van Raal .50g

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Virg Ry pf 1.50

Vultee pf 1.25

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Wabashpf4.50g 15

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†War BPpf.96k 30

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Un Pacific pf 4. 8 84 8312 84

Un Tank C .50s 4 27 265 27

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Thom Pr .25s .. 15 29

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More Than a Million Traded as Advance Attracts Buyers

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writepower returned to the stock market today after three successive losing sessions and, with dealings again

more points. The list got off to a poor start. but steels, rubbers and specialties the procession. Low-priced issues came out in sizable blocks. Advances were well maintained near the close. Transfers approximated

1.400,000 shares. Wall Street was encouraged by the

At new peaks for 1943 or longer were Texas & Pacific Railway, Erie Texas Co., Goodyear, Goodrich Woolworth, Paramount Pictures Bath Iron Works. Dresser Manufac turing, Allied Chemical. Alleghany prior preferred and Pepsi-Cola Pleasing earnings statements buoyed several favorites. In front were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe and Climax Molybdenum.

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Total

**Unit of trading. 10 shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptey or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptey Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursement based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. x Ex dividend xr Ex rights. a Exclusive of extra or extras d Cash or stock e Paid last year. I Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividens paid or declared this year.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code

of Law for the District of Columbia.

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Total interest and due and accrued
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Amount of ordinary businuss written in the District of Columbia during the year amount of industrial business written during the year amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year GUY W. COX. President. CHARLES J. DIMAN. Secretary. Subscribed and sworm to before me this 12th day of February. 1946. Subscribed and sworn 1943. th day of February 1943. (Seal) FRANKLIN G. THOMPSON. Notary Publi

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Total premium income \$109.981,506.53
Total interest and rents
Income accident depart-Other income Total income \$269.248.713.83 DISBURSEMENTS losses and matured en-downents
Other payments to policy-\$60.994.485.05 17,890,656.07 Disbursements accident All other disbursements West Aut Sup 1 8 23% 23 23% 22% Total disbursements \$188.833.558.59 ASSETS Real estate Mortgage loans on real \$10,469,192.58 154.266.985.25 93.200.765.49 753.003,872.94 9.892.161.18 Policy loans
Bonds and stocks
Deposits in banks
Total interest and rents
due and accrued
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Net reserve required by

Other policy reserves
Total policy claims
Liabilities accident de-

Other liabilities

Prudential Holdings Of War Bonds Rise

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tWest P El pf7. 20 88% 88% 88%

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NEWARK, N. J., March 11.-The Prudential Insurance Co. of Amer-ica announced yesterday it had increased its holdings of obligations of Unassigned funds (sur-

ICC Rejects Erie **Bond Deal With** Morgan, Stanley

\$14,000,000 Financing Opposed by C. & O. And Bankers

By the Associated Press The Interstate Commerce Com-NEW YORK, March 11.-Rallying mission denied today the application of the Erie Railroad Co. for authority to issue \$14,000,000 of 312 per cent topping the million-share total, bonds which already had been sold. leaders retrieved fractions to 2 or subject to ICC approval, to Morgan, Stanley & Co. of New York.

The sale had been opposed by a soon began a forward tilt. Around group of Midwestern bankers who midday most other groups joined sought to bid for the bonds, by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., by Bernard E. Casey, an Erie stock-

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Travelers Indemnity Company of Hartford,

Connecticut On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Travelers Fire Insurance Company of Hartford,

Connecticut On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. \$18.077.168.78 806.430.68 Total interest and rents
Other income 541.723.91 Total income \$19.425.323.37 DISBURSEMENTS. Net amount baid policy-holders for losses All other disbursements \$5.474.835.79 10.527.422.81 Total disbursements __ \$16.001.756.51 Bonds and stocks
Deposits in banks
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Total unearned premiums
Other liabilities, including
\$3,344,001.93 Special
Reserve Capital paid up Surplus over all liabilities 6.194.059.46 Total \$33.477.589.42 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. District of Columbia. \$9,812,708,56 4,895,162,75 1,429,15 Pire Motor vehicles Earthquake Earthquake Inland naviga-tion & trans-portation Tornado wind-1.530.964.30 except grow 164.239.46 Hail (growing 64.12 Sprinkler leak-228.411.991.00 Riot. civil 41.806.08 c o in m otion, and explosion All other ex-tended cover-age Aircraft 326.219.44 1.215.018.48 79.336.46 7.768.50 \$18,077,168,78 \$136,510,10 ESMOND EWING. Vice President. JOSEPH D. LEAHY. Secretary.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Charter Oak Fire Insurance Company of Hartford,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Ath day of February, 1943.
(Seal) FRANK R. CHRISTIE.
Notary Public

Connecticut 93.162.484.55 Con the 31st day of December 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of 25.487.346.08 Law for the District of Columbia. Total interest and rents Other income \$100.834.48 Total income 17.890.656.07

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Net unpaid claims
Total unearned premiums
Other liabilities
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holder, and by the Railway Labor Executive Association.

In anticipaiton of sale of the issue the Erie had paid off a \$14.000,000 loan from the RFC by paying a premium of \$597,500. The bends were sold to Morgan

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THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY INVITATION FOR TENDERS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
15th day of February, 1943
(Seal.) FRANK R. CHRISTIE
Notary Public
(1) First Morigage 55—1948

Av. (3) Southwestern Division 5s

-1959
(4) Pittsburgh, Lake Eric and
West Virginia System
1s-1951
(5) Toledo - Cincinnati Division 1s-1959
Refunding and General
Mortgage:
(6) Series "A 5s-1995
(7) Series "C 6s-1995
(8) Series "D 5s-2000
(9) Series "F 5s-1996
(10) Secured 1% Notes-1944

(12) Ohio and Little Kanawha Railroad Company First Mortgoge 53-1959 (13) Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts-burgh Railway Company burgh Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage 4125 (14) Buffalo and Susquehanra Railroad Corporation First Mortgage is—1963 (15) Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad Com-pany First Mortgage 5s—

(16) West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad Company
Pirst Mortgage is—1996 4%
(17) Cleveland Terminal and Valley Railroad Company First
Mortgage 4s—1995
(18) Alleghany and Western Railway Company First Mortgage 4s—1998 (7) Series C 6s-1995 13 (8) Series D 5s-2000 1 (9) Series F 5s-1996 1 (10) Secured 16 Notes-1944 4 (11) Lincoln Park and Charlotte Railroad Company First Mortgage 5s-1949 The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company (hereinafter call the Company) hereby

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company (nereinature call the Company) hereby invites tenders of the secured obligations of the several issues and series above listed. Persons, desiring to tender any such secured obligations, should fill out and mail to the Company at its office at No. 2 Wall Street. New York, N. Y., a tender or tenders in the form supplied by the Company, limiting each tender to a single issue or series, if any, and to one price per \$100 principal amount.

All tenders of any of said secured obligations must be received by the Company at the other mentioned address on or before 3 octock p m. Eastern War Time, March 20, 1943, to the makes of acceptance in whole or in part or of rejection of tenders will be mailed to the makes of acceptance in whole or in part or of rejection of tenders will be mailed in their respective tenders. Notice will be published on or before March 25, 1943, stating the prices up to and including which each issue and series (far), have been accepted.

All such secured obligations shall be tendered at a price per \$100 principal amount. Fixed interest on all secured obligations, delivered pursuant to the acceptances, will be paid, as part of the purchase price, to April 15, 1913, but not thereafter. All secured obligations, delivered pursuant to the acceptance, in whole or in part, of a tender, must be delivered in negotiable form and must be so delivered during the period April 3-15, inclusive, 1943, at the office of the Company, No. 2 Wall Street, in the City of New York, N. Y., where payment therefor will be made.

All secured obligations in coupen form delivered pursuant to the acceptance, in whole or in part, of a tender, must be accompanied by all appurtenane fixed and contingent interest coupons, maturing after April 1, 1943. All resistered secured obligations must be accompanied by duly executed bond powers, with signatures guarations must be accompanied by duly executed bond powers, with signatures squarations with seven to broker's office, tender forms in a part o

anount thereof.

The Company reserves the right, in its absolute discretion, to accept or reject any or all tenders of any of said secured obligations or to accept any portion of the secured obligations covered by any tender and reject the balance.

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THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY R. L. SNODGRASS. Vice-President. Baltimore, Maryland February 25, 1943.

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Moscow Press, Radio Inform Russians of Standley Charge

No Editorial Comment Is Given; Admiral Refuses **Further Statement**

By the Associated Press MOSCOW, March 11.-The Moscow radio and newspapers informed the Russian people today of Admiral that they had not been told the

The story was broadcast and viet news agency, which has offices New York

Moscow, Mr. Standley, made a statement to American correspond- by fighting on other fronts." ents announcing that, as he pre-

Two Broadcasts Given.

The Russian home radio told the story in two broadcasts, evening and morning, and then all the newspapers carried it on the back page their four-page editions-the pace usually allotted to foreign dispatches except those of trancendent interest.

There was no editorial comment Admiral Standley likewise refused

"I have made my statement," he told the Associated Press. "I have nothing more to say at present."

The Tass dispatch included the admiral's most significant statement made at the press conference Monday when he called attention to what he said was the lack of complete information of United States contributions of war material to the Soviet Union.

That was the statement: "I have carefully looked for information that Russians get material support from America in the Russian press, but could not find a real recognition of this fact.

Other Statements.

In press and in radio broadcasts were circulated also the statements of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Maurice Hindus, author; Wendell Willkie, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

(Mr. Welles' statement declared Admiral Stanley had spoken without previous consultation with the State Department.)

Excerpts from articles written in New York by Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press Bureau here who is now on leave in the United States, also were circulated. The statement from Representative Bloom, as carried here, said "I think reports on our assistance to Russia are being completely published in full in Russia. The reference to Senator Connally

said "Connally pointed out that the Russian people are fully informed about American aid."

Disagrees With Standley. 'Tass said of Mr. Hindus' comment: "The Moscow correspondent of the (New York) Herald Tribune, Hin- no comment on the Standley state-

dus, who recently returned from ment. tary secret

ferred to Mr Cassidy's story of Bloom and added: William H. Standley's declaration March 5 and said he "pointed out "Washington correspondents have people of the U.S.S.R.

and credited to Tass, the official So- which he pointed out that 'sharp, in- which he decisively underlined officonsiderate declarations may cause cial blame to Standley.' nothing but harm. I don't know Tass also quoted Reuters News anybody in America who would like Agency dispatches from London. "According to the Moscow_cor- to betray Russia, at present or in the respondent of the Associated Press, future. I don't know anybody in diplomatic circles in Washington re-United States Ambassador to Russia who is ignorant that we give gard the quick explanation of the her assistance in materials and also position by the American Govern-

sumes, the information is not given New York dateline of March 9, the tirely with the U. S. S. R., not only Mrs. Grass MRS. GRASS to the Russian people on American day following Admiral Standley's at present but after the war as well, press conference, and was given on This was the first information re- the Russian domestic radio at 5 p.m. ceived by the Russians on the con- last night and repeated at 8 a.m. last night and repeated at 8 a.m. today. It was not repeated in the BABY'S COLDS Moscow radio's noon broadcast, how-

> (The earliest broadcast thus followed by several hours the publication in Izvestia yesterday of an extensive report from Edward R. Stettinius, lease-lend

administrator, on food supplies sent to Russia. The report had been printed in the American

Kremlin Is Silent. Meanwhile the Kremlin had made

larations on aid to the Soviet Union language broadcasts as possible from are widely published in the Soviet his bedroom-study at Spasso House. press, which does not report any- In another story from New York thing about materials sent to the date lined March 10, Tass said the front because this represents a mili- American press continued to give much space to the declarations of Under another headline, Tass re- Mr. Willkie and Representative

that the scope of American aid to pointed cut that the State Departcomplete story of United States aid the Soviet Union is known by the ment undertook the exceptional step of permitting publication of the The reference to Mr. Willkie said: stenographic test of Welles' declaraprinted under a New York dateline "Willkie made the statement in tion made at the press conference in

"According to the correspondent, ment by Welles as proof showing the The whole Tass story was under a desire of America to co-operate en-

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On October 23, in a quarter-page advertisement entitled "Late to Work?" 100 leading white and Negro citizens cited these facts:

1.—Poor transportation in the Nation's Capital seriously hinders the war effort.

2.—Washington's "shortage" of bus and streetcar operators is artificial, for there are many competent Negro

3.—Negro operators have proved highly efficient in New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Los Angeles and other cities. (In Detroit, one-fifth of all streetcars and buses are run by Negro men and women.)

4.—The Capital Transit Company's failure to hire Negro operators in Washington is contrary to both the national interest and declared public policy.

Since then, our Government has tried to correct the

1.—The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, on December 5, invoked Executive Order 8302, directing the Capital Transit Company to employ and upgrade Negro workers without discrimination on ac-

2.—The Company announced publicly that it would comply with this directive.

3.—Commissioner Paul V. McNutt urged the white bus and streetcar operators to co-operate in solving this critical war manpower problem.

Yet, not until February 3 did the Company assign one Negro for training as a streetcar operator. Then, all of the white operators refused to run their cars with this Negro trainee aboard, tying up rush-hour traffic for a long time. So far as is known, nothing has been done about this anti-social and unpatriotic performance.

What is the situation now?

Although the Capital Transit Company has received scores of applications, not one Negro bus or streetcar operator has been hired. Washington's transportation bottleneck is getting worse than ever. As a result, thousands of war workers and other citizens suffer needless inconvenience

THIS INTOLERABLE SITUATION MUST BE CORRECTED AT ONCE. IF THE CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY IS UNWILLING OR UNABLE TO EMPLOY MUCH-NEEDED NEGRO OPERATORS IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER WAR TRANSPORTATION, THEN THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD TAKE OVER AND OPERATE THE STREET-CARS AND THE BUSES.

WE, who push our way into overcrowded buses, while scores of buses stand idle on parking lots:

WE, who watch full streetcars and buses pass us by while we wait for transportation to our jobs:

WE, who believe that efficient war transportation in the Nation's Capital is more important than the petty racial prejudices of any corporation or group of workers:

WE, the people of Washington, CAN and MUST have better public transportation. Let us make our voices heard!

WRITE to the Capital Transit Company, insisting that Negro bus and streetcar operators be hired to improve war

WRITE to the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, Division 689 (Washington Loan & Trust Building). Tell them that the interests of organized labor, of the Nation and of the public now demand full utilization of all available manpower. Insist upon their co-operation in the training and employment of Negro bus and streetcar operators. Send copies of your letters to:

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ter in violation of price ceiling purchase and a domestic servant,

not acquainted with ceiling prices, Mrs. Hoggatt had asked for \$50, was tending the store. the maximum recovery allowed un- The \$5 award was the highest in Mrs. Catherine Hoggatt of 1811 der the Price Control Act. asserting the District since the Price Control with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, A street S.E., today in Municipal that last February 22 she paid 65 Act went into effect. Court was awarded a \$5 judgment cents for a pound of butter when The Municipal Court of Appeals

Moscow, announced by radio that he The Ambassador himself was in a suit against the Friedlander Samuel Friedlander, store pro- though persons overcharged on disagreed with Standley's statement.

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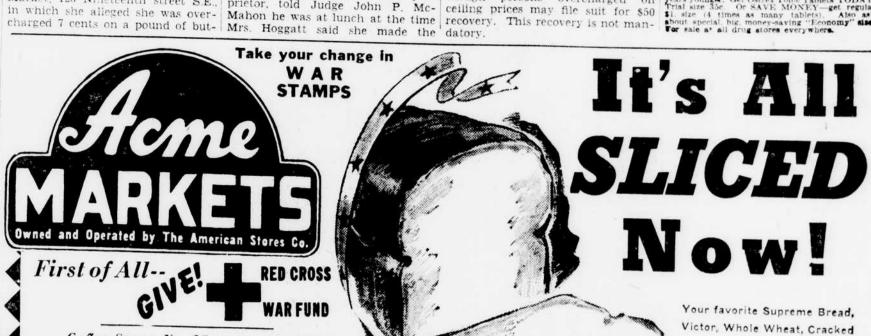
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decision was not only unanimous.

Sees Renewal of Previous Moves.

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The current proposal, he said is

only another manifestation of the

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· · · to get the hands of the Fed-

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Senate Confirms 11

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Disputes Mark Reopening of **Pepco Hearings**

McElfresh Questioned At Great Length by Federal Attorneys

By DON S. WARREN.

Wrangling over a variety of subjects-many of them ruled irrelevant -marked this morning's session of public hearings before the Public Utilities Commission on rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. The hearings were resumed after counsel for Federal intervenors had been given a week in which to prepare

granted last Thursday, over objecdirector of economic stabilization and the Treasury Procurement Division would be ready to present their testimony this morning-except for "a few questions" they might want to ask the chief accountant of the PUC, V. A. Mc-

"The few questions" became quite a few when Mr. McElfresh was recalled to the stand at 10 a.m. for further cross-examination. Harry R. Booth, an OPA attorney, inquired into methods followed by the accountant in preparing his exhibits. one of which calls for a rate reduction of \$242,000 and another a reduction of \$315,500, depending on policy to be adopted by the PUC. Shortly after noon, however, OPA representatives presented the first witness for Federal intervenors. He was David A. Kosh, a rate analyst,

who offered calculations limiting tax

credits against operating expenses

to 19 per cent to show Pepco rates

might be reduced by \$648,000. Groups Back Sliding Scale. The commission had received a letter from the Washington Board of Trade urging continuation of the sliding-scale plan for annual adjustment of the company's rates, but this was excluded from the record since no spokesman for the board was present to testify or be cross-examined. Over tentative protests from Thurman Hill, Treasury procurement counsel, later withdrawn, the commission admitted a resolution adopted by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, asking continuation of the sliding-scale plan although voicing desire for a rate

John H. Connaughton an attorney representing the Federation, took the stand to testify the resolution was one adopted last Saturday by he body, by majority of the elected tween 65,000 and 70,000.

calculations with those used in last WAVES. year's gas rate case. This led to The four proposed buildings were most preachers. much debate between counsel and to be part of the Housing Agency's at one point Gregory Hankin, PUC original plan for 10 units in Arlingminority member, disagreed with ton Farms, but the contracts for market" practices and to discourage early calls, the method followed by Mr. Booth their construction had not been let. the philosophy that says "we must and sought to show how he could The West Potomac Park dormitory enjoy ourselves now or we never properly present his inquiries.

Keech Statement Ruled Out. oped when Mr. Booth and Mr. Hill scheduled for construction at Arsought to include in the record a lington Farms will house more than told the congregation gathered for statement made by Richmond B. 2.500. The buildings will be con- the beginning of the 40-day holy mission. They indicated this state- be administered by that agency. ment was contrary to the position now taken by Mr. Keech, who is corporation counsel and therefore general counsel to the commission.

voted to argument—during which various attorneys and commission proposals out of order. He said through the present housing pro- of the sacrifices of war, Dr. Sheerin of the 800 block of Oneida place see the underpaid school teachers in a statement issued to answer in- in the decision have expressed oppowhat Mr. Keech may have said in gram.

years ago as well as the Pepco report | Personnel. for the commission, the company, and the intervenors "get together" to see if they could agree on what portions of historical records might be incorporated in the record of the current case, and it was indicated civilians. Chairman Walsh said his win the war and win the peace.' such a conference might be held.

Man Who Reported Theft Held on Larceny Charge

of interstate shipments as the result WAVES will be brought here by July of a report by Hall last Monday to 1 could not be verified at the Navy police of No. 9 Precinct Station that Department. a thief had taken \$18 and clothing

reported theft. Detectives Nunzio Held at St. Sophia Church Bonaccorsy and G. T. Stanton saw

Raymond Towney, 25, of 414 Ken- Cedar Hill Cemetery. tucky avenue S.E., and Walter Watts, 23, of 5406 Emerson street. Rogers Heights, Md.





PRIESTHOOD STUDENTS DONATE BLOOD—Picture shows 15 students for the priesthood at Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary walking down steps of the Red Cross Donor Center after giving blood donations on Ash Wednesday, marking the beginning of Lent.

Rev. C. W. Sheerin

Fee's It Good Time

To End Black Markets

Pastor Issues Warning.

"The idea of Lent." Dr. Sheerin

in terms of vacations and recesses.

pride, economic status or social posi-

Warns Against Fear. Warning against becoming fearful

"We get fearful of our security,

he said and "this becomes our chief

can change this point of view and

while we must be secular in the

a cafeteria for the benefit of lenter

sermon was delivered by the Rev.

Msgr. Sheen Sermon.

"In these times of stress," he said,

when we are looking for wisdom

church says again, as it did in that

first century: 'Prepare ourselves for

Sheen delivered a sermon last night

on "Peaceful Thoughts in Wartime"

at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church on

At the Sixth Presbyterian Church,

opened a series of Wednesday night

pastor of the Luther Place Memorial

Church on Thomas Circle N.W. de-

A community-wide Lenten pro- tor.

and see the light, at least.

churchgeers.

Richmond, Va.

Lenten services.

place at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Navy Will Finance **Downtown Churches Four Dormitories** Attract Worshipers To House WAVES For Lenten Services

Arrangements Made for Temporary Use of Two Buildings

The Navy Department announced today it would provide the Public Buildings Administration with funds to construct four 10-wing dormitory buildings as a part of the Arlington housing construction project.

Pending completion the Navy has representing citizens' made arrangements with the Nabodies having a membership of be- tional Housing Agency, Federal every denomination observed Ash Works Agency and PBA for tem- Wednesday by attending church cupational deferments, hardship In the beginning, Mr. Booth in- porary use of a dormitory on the services. Many persons took time cases and the physical rejection rate in the papers where the Appropriaquired as to how Mr. McElfresh com- Arlington Farms project and an- out during the day to worship at may all alter the date when fath- lions Committee in the Senate had puted tax figures included in his other in West Potomac Park to downtown churches. The need for ers can expect to be called here, a inserted the item in the bill now exhibits and sought to compare such house enlisted personnel of the greater attention to spiritual needs draft spokesman pointed out.

will house about 650 women and the will" came from the Rev. Dr. Charles Arlington Farms dormitory about W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of Still later, sharp colloquies devel- 740. The four permanent units the Epiphany.

Navy to Share Cost. The Navy will make a proportionate contribution to the cost of op-Attempting to hait time being de- cration and will maintain supervision over personnel quartered

there. members at times were talking at | The Navy explained that housing tion. the same moment-James H. Flan- of eligible civilian woman workers agan, the PUC chairman, ruled the will be taken care of adequately

1930 was not relevant to the present Between 1,000 and 2,000 civilian reflected in "black markets and 2400 block of Twentieth street N.W.; splendid service, but I shall never and salaries of the executive order employes may be replaced with chiseling and a sort of fatalistic phi-Toward noon Mr. Booth and Mr. WAVES, according to Capt. H. G. losophy that says we must enjoy Hill asked that the record include Hopwood, director of planning and ourselves now or we never will." statements from PUC orders of some | contracts of the Navy's Bureau of

for January of this year. The argu- He made this estimate to newsment started all over again, with papermen yesterday after the Senate sacrifice. Chairman Flanagan ruling the pres- Naval Affairs Committee approved ent case dealt with the company's a plan to substitute WAVES for experience in the past calendar year. civil service personnel in the Navy Mr. Hill then suggested that lawyers | Department when civilian employes

Quarters Being Built at A. U. Conceding that existing law forbids the use of WAVES to replace thing that can give us the vitality to committee approved Assistant Sec-

tion "as a matter of temporary communicants may eat box lunches Meanwhile, quarters are being built at American University to house WAVES coming to Washing-Luther M Hall, 26, and two fellow ton. WAVES who hold officer rank employes at the Washington Term- must find their own accommodainal today faced charges of larceny tions. Reports that 3,600 more

Visiting Hall's apartment at 533 Rifes for George Vilsas

Funeral services were held vester-Under questioning. Hall admitted day at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox and advice from the church, the robberies of railway express and Church for George Vitsas, 57, who Pullman cars and implicated two died Monday at his home, 804 Burfellow employes, the detectives said. lington avenue, Silver Spring, Md., God Charges also have been filed against after a long illness. Burial was in

came to this country as a young Grant circle N.W. man, moving to Washington 25 years ago. He was well known as a con- Dr. Harry W. Burgan, who is pastor fectioner here and at one time of Hamline Methodist Church owned a store in the old Knickerbocker Theater Building, Eighteenth street and Columbia road N.W. He vas at work there at the time of the

Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna livered his first sermon at the Fitsas, he is survived by three sis- church last night. Mr. Tabor was ers, Mrs Bessfe Harrison of Wash- formerly pastor of Baltimore's Third ngton, Mrs. K. Vlachos of New Lutheran Church. Formal installa-York and Mrs. F. Ernest George- tion of the new pastor will take

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Under old instructions, boards were supposed to reclassify 3-A men in essential activities into 3-B, not Describing the plan as a "fan-dividuality as possible except where ment; not too loose to get caught in worker is seriously injured and reto be called until all 3-A men in the tastic dream" and an effort of "bu- it is necessary to protect themselves same dependency class have been reaucracy, under the guise of war, to in their work The lenten season, traditional called. Some boards for sheer lack period of religious fasting and medi- of time have been unable to com- fasten itself upon our public institation, opened yesterday with the plete this reclassification. They have tutions," Mr. Woodrum said the suggestion from at least one Wash- been advised, it was said, to put the House committee refused to approington clergyman that the 40 days men in 3-B as they are reached in priate funds for the project and be used to end "black markets and the search for 1-A men, even if it added, All over the District. Christians of duction for a few weeks. Stays of induction, unexpected oc- but emphatic

during the war was reiterated by Local boards, however, have all

been advised to comb their lists of deferred men to discover any single of America," he said, "may very well The exhortation to abandon "black men who can be made available for sit up and take notice of what is

Charges Against 4 Women In Massage Case Dropped

arrested Sunday in a raid on the in the United States." Keech in 1930, when he was serving structed according to Public Build- lenten season, "is to redirect the aim Hopkins Institute, a Connecticut Bills have been introduced in the as peoples' counsel before the com- ing Administration designs and will of the individual from a chief inter- avenue massage parlor, described by last several sessions of Congress, cess of 40 hours when such payof the individual from a chief inter-est and concern in self to a concern the FBI as a prestitution call house, he said, to authorize a \$300,000,000, ments are made in accordance with the tribunal will reverse its famous. have been dropped. John L. In- annual appropriation for Federal Federal, State or local laws, by pro-"The chief error of man is to set goldsby, assistant United States at- aid to schools up an idol in place of God, just as torney, announced today.

a school child is tempted to think "While these women were connected with the establishment, it this bill," he said. "The attractive today. is not apparent that they particibalt is that it will increase the sal-Some times these idols are racial pated in a conspiracy to violate the aries of school teachers and aug- applies, overtime may not be given Minersville (Pa.) school district, Revenue, Baltimore, regradless of White Slave Traffic Act," Mr. ment State educational funds. I without its approval at more than would be reversed was based on the what Congress may do about new

said that setting up of these idols is N.W.; Florence Bowers, 32, of the get better recognition for their quiries as to the effect on wages Deis, 25, a Puerto Rican, of the 2100 pose. block of N street N.W. treasure when war calls on us to

raid on the massage parlor, which | 000, he said, that "is just a begin- only on the question of whether the is located in the 2700 block of Con- ner," and the whole program would award is compatible with the wage necticut avenue, are free under "stem out of the Federal Bureau of stabilization program, and that it bond pending preliminary hearing Education in Washington.' before United States Commissioner sense that all of us must live in a Needham C. Turnage next Monday gram, training would be provided world of reality, the Christian re- on charges of conspiracy to violate the White Slave Act.

ligion calls on us to keep our face Charges have been filed here "A return to religion is the only against George F. Whitehead, al- tion, aeronautics, science and matheleged operation of the establishment. matics. who was arrested in New York Sun-Dr. Sheerin announced that the day, Mr. Ingoldsby said. Removal retary Ralph Bard's recommenda- church has furnished a room where proceedings to return Whitehead here have been instigated by the and in addition, the church will run district attorney's office, he said.

Viereck Asks Mandate The sermon today and tomorrow will be read by the Rev. Vincent C. Dismissing Indictment Franks, rector of St. Paul's Church, At the Washington Cathedral,

George Sylvester Viereck, longtime agent for the German govern- under legislation enacted last year average increases granted since the American Bar Association and worshippers heard a plea that the ment, yesterday asked the Supreme current Lenten season be more than Court for a new mandate dismissing WMC appointees drawing \$4,500 or various minimum wage classifica- ion. The American Legion defended 'just another Lent to us." The the indictment under which he was W. Curtis Draper, acting canon convicted of failing to furnish full information on his propaganda activities when registering under the assistant to the deputy chairman at lished minima or on a percentage Foreign Agents Registration Act. Washington,

The Supreme Court reversed the conviction a week ago, holding that \$5,600, field supervisor. Chicago Viereck was not bound to give the regional office. information in question, but the Government is now seeking to bring \$4,600, senior attorney, Office of Viereck to trial again, in an action General Counsel, Washington. pending before Justice F. Dickinson Stephen R. MacRae, Fayetteville, Letts, in District Court. In reversing the conviction, the ington regional office. Supreme Court simply remanded the Grafton L. Brown, Baltimore. case to the lower court for "further \$4,600, field supervisor, Washington stabilization policy."

Police Renew Drive to Bar Cigarette Sales to Children

the Penn William Campbell

sales of cigarettes to minors was child had told him she previously foreseen today, following conviction had purchased cigarettes in the store in Municipal Court of a store opera- ents requesting them. on presenting a note from her par-

Mr. Campbell testified that since ngton Terminal, was seriously in- Episcopal Church, Navy Yard Par- girl, who made the purchase with Judge George D. Neilson declared ired yesterday when he fell from ish delivers an address. These money given her by Policeman Jo- that storekeepers have been too lax

dez, with a "wrong outfit"; Mrs. Mabel Rueger, Parleen Schindler, Mrs. Hilda Callaway and Mary 'Victory Corps' Held Miss Perkins Opposes Uniforms For Girls Working in Offices

'It's Out of the Question,' Labor Secretary Says at Exhibition of 'Safety Clothes' The idea of any kind of a uniform | far as my secretaries wearing them-

for girl office workers was con- it's out of the question." demned today by Secretary of Labor | There was no disagreement over Perkins as "ridiculous. at the Departmental Auditorium danger. after hearing a report that girl Representative Woodrum, Demo-

RIGHT AND WRONG WAR WORKERS' CLOTHES—Secretary of Labor Perkins looks over a style

show at the Departmental Auditorium today for "safe" clothing for woman war workers. The

models, Labor Department employes (left to right), are Hattie McGraw, Mary Leach, Leila Val-

ed to office work. This uniform was of World War. the Labor Department, as "simple, neat and attractive. in the Nation's high schools "has a | But Miss Perkins didn't like the

> "Women are like every one else," he said. "They like as much in-

Uniforms Can Be Chic.

girls in factories wearing sensible She came out against the notion uniforms, to protect them from

The style show indicated that no secretaries in a Pacific Coast war longer do women war workers stand plant had designed a uniform adapt- at their lathes clad in the bloomers Today's women can be chic in Lily included:

director of the Women's Bureau of Dache helmets and Vera Maxwell Requirements Outlined.

by these basic requirements

moving machinery; pockets only moved to a hospital prior to notifywhen they are not a hazard and ing the Board of Surgeons, the hosthen limited to certain types; no pital should be requested to notify Commenting on a style show of jewelry; hair completely protected, immediately a member of the Board work clothes for women in industry, and well fitting shoes completely of Surgeons who then will take which she had just witnessed, the covering the foot, with extra toe and charge of the case, Secretary said: "These clothes be- other protection where necessary. ing shown today appear to me to be Above all, these clothes should be be considered for Government paypractical and comfortable. But as adapted to a particular job."

WLB Lists Conditions Flag-Salute Ruling On Which It Must Rule Under Review Today By Supreme Court On Overtime Pay

Law, Labor Agreements And Past Practices Stand Without Approval

eral Government on the adminis-Approval of the War Labor Board By the Associated Press. tration of the public school system is not required for payment of overvisions of collective bargaining agreements or by the past practice "A powerful lobby is at work on of the employer, the board ruled

yield to no one in my desire to see straight time rates to hourly rated fact that four of the seven justices revenue legislation in the mean-The four are: Helen Sanders, 32, the public schools prosper and to or salaried employes, the board said now on the court who participated time. Wanda Pasley, 21, of the 1300 block consent to have funds come out of of February 9 establishing a miniof Belmont street N.W., and Anita the public Treasury for this pur- mum wartime work week of 48 hours

While the current "Victory Corps" The WLB also emphasized it will Seven other women arrested in the proposal calls for only about \$3,000,- review wage awards of arbitrators will not review other issues in the Under the "Victory Corps" pro- awards.

> Herald Tribune Case. under Federal auspices for wartime A formal opinion written by Vice service, medical examinations, spe-Chairman George W. Taylor for the cial instructions in physical educamajority in the case of the New York Herald Tribune and the COI New of the regulation are Justices Rob- ness on Sunday until midnight. York Newspaper Guild upheld the decision of a three-man arbitration panel selected by the parties and set

The Senate has confirmed presi-The board majority found that the wage award for employes of the dential nominations of 11 men to editorial department "is quite with- Briefs urging the tribunal to reexecutive offices in the War Man-The action was taken yesterday justment policy," based on the total by the Bill of Rights Committee of requiring Senate approval of all January 1, 1941. The award set up by the American Civil Liberties Un- night of January 28. tions, with employes earning less the flag salute. than \$100 weekly receiving a wage Charlotte E. Carr, Chicago, \$6,500, increase either through the estab-

Agreement of Parties.

"The issues in the case," the board's order said, "were submitted agreement of the parties for final and binding determination to the Arbitration Board, reserving for review by the War Labor Board only the question of whether the award

Dr. Taylor's opinion said that "all other judgments of the arbitrators will not be reviewed. There are cogent reasons why War Labor Board review of arbitrator's wage decisions should be so limited. This policy is in the interests of preserving to the parties their right to use. as far as possible, mutually agreed upon methods for resolving their differences. In addition, the needs of war require the use of all established methods for settling labor the War Labor Board. disputes promptly and expeditiously.

Same Obligation.

Reversal of 1940 Decision

Expected in Case Brought By Jehovah's Witnesses

The constitutionality of requiring school children to salute the American flag was argued before the the tribunal will reverse its famous the deadline for filing—next Mon-1940 decision sustaining such a reg- day midnight—drew nearer.

that the 1940 ruling, upholding a be turned into the local office or sition to it.

Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy, who had joined in the majority opinion, have expressed the view a.m. to midnight. that the case was "wrongly de-Should they hold to that view, the

vote of either Justice Jackson or Justice Rutledge, who were not members of the court in 1940, would doom the previous decision. Members of the court still on rec- Pennsylvania avenue N.W. will be

erts, Reed and Frankfurter. At issue today was validity of a

forth the policy of the board in such | Virginia Board of Education. It, as forth the policy of the board in such cases for the future. Employer well as the Pennsylvania regulation. Accused Man at Trial members dissented from the 8-to-4 was challenged by members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, who say idolatrous.

Manpower Commission issued thereunder is under the same obligation taurant the first night she went to with respect to overtime pay as if work there. She testified that the he had adopted a 48-hour week be- defendant, a dishwasher at the fore the order was issued. That is, his obligation to pay or not to pay for home and she replied that she overtime rates is in no way affected was. by the order.

Board is not required for payment assailant choked her and then asof overtime rates to wage and salary saulted her. She was found later was warranted under the national employes for hours worked in excess by Abraham Robbins, another of 40 made in accordance with the roomer, who also testified today, provisions of the Fair Labor Stand- along with Mrs. Vettie O. Munden, ards Act or any other similar Fed- the girl's landlady. eral, State or local law or by the provisions of a collective bargaining men late yesterday heard Assistant agreement or by the employer's past custom and practice.

Increase Version Cited.

"If none of these applies, then payment for hours worked in excess of 40 at other than straight time rates would be a wage increase and would therefore require approval by

"Salaried employes with who runs a the child had brought notes from scrapped without untoward conse-Theater, 650 Pennsylvania avenue delicatessen at 301 Eighth street her parents on other occasions, he quences; the War Labor Board whose overtime pay is not covered Edward Meyers, 317 A street N.E., S.E., at noon today when the Rev. N.E. was fined \$5 for selling a pack- assumed it would be all right to sell seeks to strengthen and not to by the Fair Labor Standards Act or Culpeper, Va., March 11 (Spemachinist employed by the Wash- Edward Gabler, rector of Christ age of cigarettes to a 6-year-old them to her at the time in question. Weaken this important mechanism." any other similar Federal, State or cial.—Corpl. Frank Jezierski of the

Civilian Defense Injury Rulings Issued for D. C.

Volunteers Hurt In 'Line of Duty' to Get Hospital Care

Regulations under which the Disrict will provide medical and hosoital care for volunteer civilian defense workers who may be injured 'in line of duty" were issued today by the Board of Commissioners.

Instructions were sent to the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons and to the director of the Civilian Defense Department of the District. They were developed after lengthy study on the basis of policies heretofore adopted by Congress and the

The Commisssioners explained that the Blackout Acts, under which for "the protection of persons and property" in the District and restricts payment of hospital and medical expenses to persons injured in line of duty.

"Line of Duty" Defined.

The city heads explained they had defined "line of duty" as embracing those activities of members of the Citizens' Defense Corps which (1) bear a direct relation to the welfare of the public generally, (2) are induced by enemy action, the threat thereof or preparation therefor, and (3) would not be carried on by them except in their ca-

Members of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons are directed to treat all volunteer civilian defense workers who are in the protective services of the Civilian Defense Department who are injured in line of duty under the above limits. The injured also may be treated at hospitals as the Surgeons' Board determines and at District expense.

Instructions Given. The following instructions were

"Civilian defense workers injured in the course of their assigned duty should immediately notify the Miss Anderson stated that the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons value of work clothes can be judged and follow instructions given by the

ment which has not been approved by the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons

The Commissioners have submitted to Congress proposed legisla. tion which would provide compensation for injured or disabled civilianian defense workers. Also, it is explained, Congress has made a Federal appropriation which may be utilized by the Federal Security Agency in connection with compensation for injuries sustained by certain civilian defense workers.

D. C. Residents Throng Income Tax Office

Throngs of income tax payers poured through the local income tax office today at Twelfth street

The executed tax form, with at Widespread belief among lawyers least one-fourth of the tax, must

Today, tomorrow and Saturday the local office in Room 1002 of the Chief Justice Stone was the lone Revenue Building, at Twelfth street dissenter at the time. Since then and Constitution avenue will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Next Monday it will be open from 8:15

Postmaster V. C. Burke announced extra facilities Sunday for payers of income tax who want to buy money orders.

The main office at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. and the Benjamin Franklin Station at Twelfth street and ord in favor of the constitutionality open to transact money order busi-

flag-salute requirement by a West Assault Victim Identifies

A 17-year-old waitress took the they regard saluting a flag as witness stand in District Court today and accused Leonard Augustus Saunders, 41, colored, of criminally in the board's 15 per cent malad- verse its former decision were filed assaulting her in the hallway of her rooming house in the 1300 block of Nineteenth street N.W. on the

The girl wept as she pointed to the defendant and identified him positively as her assailant.

She said the assault occurred after she left a Connecticut avenue resplace, asked her if she was leaving

When she reached the vestibule of "Approval of the War Labor her rooming house, she said, her

A jury of eight women and four United States Attorney John W. Finelly ask for the death penalty

for Saunders. Yesterday the jury examined various pictures taken of the restaurant where the girl and the dishwasher were employed and in the neighborhood of the girl's residence. The jury also visited the neigh-

local law, or by a collective bargain- Marine Corps is home for a 15-day ing agreement or their employer's visit with relatives in the county. In the overtime ruling the board past practice, may not, without the He has just returned from Gaudawas working at the Ivy City round- with a sermon by Dr. Bernard The policeman said he acted after The corporation counsel's office said: "Any employer who adopts a prior approval of the War Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war Labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where he was stationed for the war labor canal, where the war la nouse. He was treated at Emer- Braskamp, pastor of Gunton- the principal of a nearby elemen- emphasized that it is unlawful to Board, be paid at more than straight more than four months. He was in gency Hospital for possible skull and the gractures and a cut scalp.

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Stays of induction, unexpected occupational deferments, hardship cases and the physical rejection rate may all alter the date when fathers can expect to be called here, a draft spokesman pointed out. Local boards, however, have all

been advised to comb their lists of deferred men to discover any single men who can be made available for

Mrs. Emma Steadman Rites Set Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., March 11.-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Handley Steadman, 54, who died Tuesday at her home in Leesburg, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the home. The Rev. R. H. Forrester, pastor of the Leesburg Methodist Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery Mrs. Steadman, who was the wife

of Frank Marshall Steadman, had been ill for six weeks. She was born in Frederick County, Md., and had lived here since her marriage 36 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband. three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Ward of Leesburg; Mrs. Catherine Newton of Washington, and Mrs. Rosalie Blackwell of Dover, Del., and by one son, Frank M. Steadman, jr.

Rites Held in Rockville For Miss Magruder

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 11 .-Funeral services for Miss Mary Lillie Magruder, 75, who died in ness, were held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The services were conducted by the Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, and burial was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Miss Magruder was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Magruder of the Montrose neighborhood, and was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. She is survived by a sister, Miss Susan Ma- director for Montgomery County gruder, Rockville, and two brothers, will be announced today or tomor-Warren V. Magruder and Eugene row, according to Judge Albert E. Magruder, both of Alta Vista, Md.

Diamond Dealer Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Louis Aisenstein, 55, wholesale jeweler and diamond merchant of He had spent his entire life in the jewelry business and was the possessor of a collection of antique watches of historical significance that had been exhibited in many





WASHINGTON, D. C.,

PRIESTHOOD STUDENTS DONATE BLOOD—Picture shows 15 students for the priesthood at Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary walking down steps of the Red Cross Donor Center after giving blood donations on Ash Wednesday, marking the beginning of Lent. -Star Staff Photo.

Prince Georges Unit To Report Monday

95 Colored Registrants Are Told to Appear On March 26

Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 3 at Upper Marlboro announced today that 66 white regis- He forgot to tell the recruiting offitrants have been ordered to report | cers he was 15 years old. been ordered to report there at 7:30

report Monday are: Sweeney, Merton G. Gerald. Leo L. Gwynn, William R. Mansum R. M. Teunis, Alfred D. Varnel, Raymond A. Price. Charles J. Dandridge, E. W. Gonpher, R. E. Garner Wallace J. Barrett, Roy E. Radabaugh, Adam B. King, Walter C. Pyles. David N. Fulks, Gail U. White. Clarence H. Edwards. Everett P. Uhl. Robert J. Hine. Arnold U. Lollis, Leonard B. Oakley, Ernest L Shifflett, Medford L. Ledman, Herman

The 95 colored men ordered report March 26 are:

Thomas, Charles A. Holland, Charles E. Imes, Kelsie M. Mediey, Thomas K.
Gross, George A.
Pairfax, Thomas
Proctor, Charles A.
Proctor, Thomas T.
Butler, Samuel R.
Johnson, Herman M.
Freeland, Thomas G.
Wilson, William E.
Hall Elmer O.
Scott, John M.
Smith, George E.
Palmer, John S. Smith, George E. Palmer, John S. Brysnt, Harry B. Jones, Harry B. Duckett, Edison Simms, James E. Moore, Nathaniel, in Washington, W. S. Jackson, William E. Green, Walter Wills, Thomas W. Moore, Ernest L. Davis, Chester W. Swann, Joseph M. Page, Tom W. Shaw, Thomas B. w. Thomas vs. Francis L for. John

Montgomery Salvage Head To Be Appointed Soon

Brault, county civilian defense di-

Judge Brault said plans are now being worked out for collection of tin cans and other scrap in the he added. Last collection was made a week ago. Under the old system of weekly collections. some scrap never had been gathered. Judge Brault announced last week that due to the resignation Salvage Director George V. Menke, the old system of scrap and in can collection had to be abanboned. The new plan is expected

to be more efficient and easier to operate. Meanwhile, he urged county residents to continue saving tin cans

and to hold them until the new

arrangements are announced. Alexandria Extends Red Cross Campaign

had requested that pay-check de- cows that are normally culled from ginia also.

Army Releases Farm Boy, 15, After 32 Weeks

FORT MEADE, Md., March 11.-

He's on his way back home to thing when he enlisted last June.

at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the board's Six feet tall and weighing 170 office in the Marlboro Courthouse, pounds, Irv will have plenty to do while 95 colored registrants have on his family's 200-acre farm in Arkansas, but as much as anything the search for 1-A men, even if it a.m. March 26 before leaving for the else he regrets all that now-wasted Army induction center in Baltimore. training which he thinks could be The 66 white men scheduled to used somewhere on a fighting front. Irv spent 32 tough weeks in the infantry learning the business of being a rifleman.

10 Pct. Raise Voted To Frederick Teachers

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, VA., March 11 .-Public school teachers of Frederick County are to receive a 10 per cen increase in salary during the 1943-44. term, the County Board of Supervisors announced yesterday. The ing for the increase out of county

Several teachers have resigned in the last few years to take positions paying higher salaries in other lo-

Civilian Defense Injury Rulings Issued for D. C.

Volunteers Hurt In 'Line of Duty' to Get Hospital Care

Regulations under which the Disrict will provide medical and hosfense workers who may be injured of duty" were issued today by the Board of Commissioners.

Instructions were sent to the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons and to the director of the Civilian Defense Department of the District. They were developed after lengthy study on the basis of policies heretofore adopted by Congress and the Commissioners.

Commisssioners explained that the Blackout Acts, under which civilian defense here operates, provides for civilian defense activities for "the protection of persons and property" in the District and restricts payment of hospital and medical expenses to persons injured in line of duty.

The city heads explained they had defined "line of duty" as embracing those activities of members of the Citizens' Defense Corps which (1) bear a direct relation to the welfare of the public generally, (2) are induced by enemy action. the threat thereof or preparation therefor, and (3) would not be carried on by them except in their capacity as such civilian defense

Members of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons are directed to treat all volunteer civilian defense workers who are in the protective services of the Civilian Defense Department who are injured in line of duty under the above limits. The injured also may be treated at hospitals as the Surgeons' Board determines and at District expense.

Instructions Given. The following instructions were

"Civilian defense workers injured in the course of their assigned duty The Army didn't object to anything should immediately notify the about Irv Miller's spirit or his sol- Board of Police and Fire Surgeons diering, but they discharged him and follow instructions given by the board.

"In the event the civilian defense Arkansas now because he forgot one worker is seriously injured and removed to a hospital prior to notifying the Board of Surgeons, the hospital should be requested to notify charge of the case.

be considered for Government payment which has not been approved by the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons."

The Commissioners have submitted to Congress proposed legisla- expenditure to the commissioners tion which would provide compen- for an unlimited time. sation for injured or disabled civilianian defense workers. Also, it is bill would extend the authority of explained. Congress has made a the county commissioners to emer-Federal appropriation which may gencies beyond the war period and be utilized by the Federal Security Agency in connection with compen- funds for expenditures which would sation for injuries sustained by certain civilian defense workers.

Home From Guadalcanal

CULPEPER, Va., March 11 (Special).—Corpl. Frank Jezierski of the mittee declared: board adopted a resolution provid- Marine Corps is home for a 15-day visit with relatives in the county. He has just returned from Gauda- tofore by the commissioners for the canal, where he was stationed for purpose of carrying out Montgomery more than four months. He was in County's share of the program of the first contingent of Marines to national civilian defense, where the

should be enacted until the citizens of Montgomery County have been informed as to the nature of the Metal Life Raff nformed as to the nature of the acts being ratified."

Fear Increase of County Debt.

fear that provisions of the bill dealing with the borrowing of funds by private sale of promissory notes Two Montgomery County civic and certificates of indebtedness would encourage a further increase groups have urged Gov. O'Conor to in the county's bonded indebtedness. veto a bill which they claim would give the county commissioners un-

immediately a member of the Board limited authority to deal with any It proposed a substitute measure, of Surgeons who then will take emergency resulting from the war. limiting the amount of emergency expenditures to a sum not exceedextend to the next regular meeting Chevy Chase, and of the Chevy of the General Assembly or six of steel and can be dropped 50 feet this State House in previous sesciation both charge that the meas- emergency, whichever comes first. ure would give unlimited power of

would permit the use of county Maj. C. F. Woodson, jr., superinnormally come from State or Fedtendent of State police, announced water, yesterday that the usual twice-a-Noting that the bill proposes to year automobile inspection will be ratify all former acts passed by the telescoped into a single inspection period this year. county for public defense, the com-

He said the inspections usually held in May and October will be abandoned and all motor vehicles any proper and legal act done herewill be inspected during July, August and September. Trucks, trailers, tractor trucks and

convertible licenses equipment on "T" gasoline rationing cards will be Woodson said.

hat the passenger vehicle inspection period may be further broken down by setting up certain definite merchant marine inspection division, inspection periods for passenger ve- who was credited with Admiral hicles which operate on "A,"

and "C" rationing cards. Arlington C. of C. Adopts days without having their health im-

board of directors has adopted a five-point, 1943 work program which lists the war effort and postwar planning as its major objectives. The chamber's 1943 budget also was adopted by the directors.

to the war effort and that consideration be given to the appointment of a co-ordinating committee to main-

lated to the war effort and to recommend any specific activity,

That it favor and indorse the acquate playgrounds and recreation

seasonal. labor and to train raw chamber create a postwar planning recruits. Under tentative plans, committee to formulate plans for workers could be transferred to future local improvements which will embrace the question of incorporation, development of Fairfax and Harvey F. Johnson, engineer in drive, storm sewers, long-range planreported that they will seek im- ning for a comprehensive highway ported labor through State and system, future needs for an addi-Federal assistance in order to hold tional bridge or bridges across the

chief factors in holding up farm Fire of undetermined origin yesproduction, through the Farm Credit

Maryland Crab Bill Passed by Delegates O'Conor Supporters

Accused of Using Steam Roller

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 11.-The crab conservation bill, retrieved from defeat by Gov. O'Conor's legislative lieutenants amid charges that the administration had adopted steam roller tactics, went over to the Senate today for consideration. Along with it went the much-de-

bated measure to give women the right to serve on juries. Both proposals were passed by the House of Delegates yesterday by votes of 83 The crab bill, which would give the Tidewater Fisheries Commission

broad powers to regulate crabbing and permit it to make reciprocal agreements with Virginia, was passed after administration forces gathered sufficient strength to obtain reconsideration of a previous vote, and passage.

Failed in First Test.

In the first test, on Tuesday, the administration fell one vote short of the 62 ballots constitutionally required for passage.

Many delegates from the tidewater counties bitterly opposed the crabbing bill, and Delegate Joseph W. A. Evans of Queen Annes a fea food packer, declared during debate that Gov. O'Conor summoned legislators to his office to ask them to change their votes after the bill failed Monday.

"I was pained to learn that the Governor, whom I supported and worked for in the last election, has done this great injustice to our people," Mr. Evans said.

I resent the steamroller tactics of the administration forces to jam his legislation down our throats."

Delegate C. Nichols Evans of Somerset said that about 90 per cent of Maryland's crabs were taken in waters of his county. "I want my people to know I went

down fighting for their interests," he said, claiming the commission could wipe out the livelihood of many of his constituents by ordering any area closed to crabbing.

"Dealing With Principles."

Supporters of the measure were High Coast Guard officials had led by Delegate S. Denmead Kolb before them the results of the first of Wicomico, who said it was "not official tests of a metal life raft and a question of personalities or senti-Similar criticism was voiced by a light-weight exposure suit for mer- ment, but we are dealing with principles-something that affects vitally Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, com- every person in Maryland.

Both party and sectional lines split broadly over the measure and observers predicted the same situation would arise in the Senate. The women's jury service bill compared with older rafts, (3) the which would give women the same protection its offers from the weath- rights and duties of jury service as men, passed the House only after long discussion.

The principal opposition came from the rural counties.

Tax Sale Bill.

Meanwhile the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee prepared to report favorably on the tax sales bill, a Legislative Council measure designed to make uniform throughout the State procedure in tax sales. Tax sales are now governed by a multitude of local bills.

The report virtually is certain, it was said, to touch off a hot floor debate. Controversy, however, will be delayed until tomorrow, since the committee amended the bill, which automatically lays over for a day under rules of procedure.

The merit rating bill, which would provide more favorable unemployment compensation fund rates to employers whose workers had not been a heavy drain on the fund in the three years previous, appeared headed for discard, some legislators

The measure passed the Senate by close vote last Friday, and was scheduled for final consideration yesterday, but was referred back to the Finance Committee for additional study.

Hood Child Care Work Publicized in India

By the Associated Press.

finer homes.

FREDERICK, Md., March 11 .-Future child care and guidance practices in India may be influenced by the work in these subjects being done at Hood College here. The Illustrated Weekly of India recently published a feature article telling of Hood College girls caring for babies as part of their college work and saying a need existed for

similar widespread training as a

"basis for postwar organization of

What You Buy With

purchase of War bonds today.

Farmers are taking extra good care of their farm implements. They tests included Rear Admirals Lloyd can't buy them today. But with War bond savings they'll be able to buy new farm equipment when the peace comes.



Nearby Area Farmers Predict Many Acres Will Go Untilled Due to Labor Shortages (This is the first of a series of | and in normal times are replaced stories on the farm situation in

nearby Maryland and Virginia)

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD. this year and their herds of Guerndwindle until Washington will face a real milk shortage unless relief comes to the hard-pressed farmer.

This is the opinion of farmers in both Maryland and Virginia, who say they have faced many a crisis before, but none so severe as that which confronts the farmer today. Through the rolling hills of Central Maryland, from Pockville to mains in the fields unshucked, and fields have not yet been plowed for the spring planting, in many cases already far behind. This picture is

loun, Prince William and Fairfax Counties in Virginia And the farmers complain in one loud voice, which is fast taking on from the cull would be \$100 at the the ring of anger:

he same in many sections of Prince

Georges County, Md., and in Lou-

"How can we plant crops with no labor? Why should we plant year's harvesting is still undone and there is even less prospect row than ever of getting help for next

year's harvesting? "How can we manage with less nelp when it is impossible to secure labor-saving machinery which might face of the labor shortage, and above all, how can we afford to farm in the face of steadily mounting production costs when the prices

of the products we sell are frozen?

The labor shortage and rise in production costs have hit hardest among the dairy farmers, who find on for a time longer. their herds off in production as much as 50 per cent at a season quested the Agriculture Department when milk production normally should show a 20 per cent gain. sold by Maryland and Virginia short time. dairymen, who say that it is impos-

sible to maintain fine milk cows

Poor Feeds Blamed, It has been estimated by W. Law- been sold. son King, a director of the Maryland Many fertile farms in Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Associ- Counties it was reported that dairyand Virginia which surround the ation, that more than 1,500 dairy men were hard pressed, due to the Nation's Capital will go untilled this cows have been sold recently by lack of skilled labor, and one herd Montgomery County farmers. Ac- in this area was reported going up seys. Jerseys and Holsteins will cording to Mr. King, the majority of for sale. these cows are going to other milk- Mr. Greene said that it was im-

to the lack of skilled labor. He said this, plus the inconsistency of dairy feed formulas now on the market, Point of Rocks, last year's corn re- was largely responsible for the falling off in milk production among

> King said, a dairyman cannot afford do his own work and pinch through, to replace a cow culled and sold for although his production naturally beef. In all probability, he said, this will be cut.

Arthur L. Watkins of Cedar Grove. greater crops this year when last and one crop farm, said that he planned to sell one of his herds from the sale of his milk. He said formulated to recruit seasonal and that he had not been able to make "one penny" during December, January and February, and in addition was "working my two boys to death" trying to look after the farms. He

said that he had been unable to get farm labor for "love or money. Mr. Watkins, like other dairymen said that if the Agriculture Departdredweight increase in milk prices as requested by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association

the dairymen would be able to "hold At the time this increase was recountered with a suggested 40-cent increase. A hearing on the original As a result, whole herds are being request is expected to be held in a

> Two Men Per Farm. While farmers in Montgomery

Fund campaign, originally sched- face of present prices of milk on the that area and in Frederick County who are eligible will be given loans with tobacco and a corn crib in daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arrund campaign, originally sched- lace of present prices of link of the last week had carried advertise- to help them expand and meet new which a large quantity of meat was thur Beall, Darnestown. The Rev. cows, however, are going to other ments for more than 400 dairy cows production goals. according to T. W. Robinson, chair- dairymen who have not been hit so up for sale, the situation seemed Although the future is dark, the adjacent to the Fighter Command Darnestown Presbyterian Church, hard by the labor shortages. less severe in Prince Georges farmer in general has not yet com- Air Base at Meadows, Md. Mr. Robinson said the move was Dairymen who are "hanging on County, where dairy farming takes pletely given up. As one Prince Firemen from the airport and church cemetery. Mr. Robinson said the move was made at the request of several plant for a while longer in the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and Georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities fought for a while longer in the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and Georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities fought for a while longer in the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and Georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities fought for a while longer in the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities fought for a while longer in the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities fought for a while longer in the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities for the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities for the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities for the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities for the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities for the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities for the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities for the hope of the hope of third place, at best, to tobacco and georges County man put it: "We five neighboring communities for the hope of th

farm in the county. He said so far as he knew no dairy herds had yet

"We do not oppose ratification of

Defense Powers Bill

Unlimited Authority

eral funds

In Loudoun and Prince William

producing areas, while a few, which possible to predict what might haprepresent cows culled because of old pen if the labor shortage persists. age or disease, are going to the He said it would be certain to cause a drastic reduction in farm produc-Mr. King pointed out that disease tion and might force some of the among dairy cows is increasing, due larger dairy farms out of business. While the large milk producer must depend to a great extent on labor, the lack of which could cause him to suspend operations, the smaller man is less apt to be forced completely out of business, he said. If necessary, the small farmer can

cow cost as much as \$200, and it | Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would cost that much or more to warned Tuesday that the United replace her. All he could realize States is fast approaching the level of nutrition of Canada and Great Britain and that authorities must give consideration to closing schools Md., who operates two dairy farms wherever there is a shortage of labor in order to get in the vegetable crops this spring. In the nearby unless he could realize more money farm area plans already were being

regular workers. Recruiting Planned.

In Frederick County, Va., in the of the State, a committee now is at | delinquency control, work on plans to recruit regular and farms and orchards within 200 miles of the source of the labor. Fairfax County farmers also have

farm production to as near its peak Potomac River and other future as possible Mr. Greene also said that special

er State funds. "But we object to ratification of any acts not falling within this scope. We also believe that no atifying legislation of any nature

Say Measure Would Give **Board of Commissioners** The committee also expressed the

the Chevy Chase Terrace group, chant marine seamen.

Single Inspection Set The Section Four group said the For Virginia Cars in '43 _

RICHMOND, Va., March 11 .-

inspected during July, while inspecvehicles will start in August and continue through September, Maj.

5-Point Agenda for '43

The Arlington County Chamber of

gram under the chairmanship of W. M. Stone The five points in the 1943 pro-That the chamber give its support

That the chamber encourage and work toward further improvement of the county fire department and fire protection facilities.

centers That it support establishment of heart of the apple-growing section the best possible system of juvenile

attention would be given the smaller Two Tobacco Barns farmer, who, according to Secretary Wickard, may become one of the Destroyed by Blaze

made at the request of several plant of a while longer in the hope of third place, at best, to too account man put it. We supervisors who said their employes relief," find it inexpedient to replace poultry. It seems less severe in Virare in a war that we've got to win, the blaze for more than two hours of Darnestown and was the last to War bonds and savings, not and it is up to the farmer to help before extinguishing it. W. A. Ran-surviving member of a large family. scarce, high-priced consumer goods. ductions be made at the end of the their herds. Cows usually are re- Lawrence S. Greene, Fairfax by raising all he can, even though dall, a member of the Forestville Besides the son, he is survived by Buy more and more War bonds with

Coast Guard Officials See Test of New

Vice Admiral Waesche Sees Several Advantages; Exposure Suit Shown

mandant, who witnessed the tests "I am first of all a Marylander yesterday in the Washington Chan- and sectional and persor Life of the bill would nel, said he was "very much im- must be laid aside. Conservation pressed" with the raft, which is made has been kicked around the halls of or more into the water. He pointed sions and I ask that we give this out that the old-time wooden rafts commission a chance to see what it frequently dried out and split apart | can do.' when thrown into the sea.

Admiral Waesche said he thought the raft had these four advantages: (I) The safety of getting it overboard, (2) its greater capacity as er and (4) its capacity for carrying

Provided With Awning.

The raft, which was described as more of a boat than a raft, is 16 feet long, 8 feet wide and 3 feet deep. It has a folding mast, sails, rudder, centerboard and an awning covering the occupants completely. It could be used, officers pointed out, regardless of which side it landed on.

An official of the company which made the raft said it had been dropped 50 feet three times. He said tion of Virginia-registered passenger | that it was non-inflammable, which would be of particular advantage for tankers where there is danger of burning oil on the water. It took He said there was a possibility more than a year to develop, he

Capt. H. C. Shepheard, head of the Waesche as being largely responsible for initiating work on the raft, said he had been told by physicians that .20 men could live in the raft for 21 paired. He added, however, that under favorable conditions and with the use of fishing equipment and inverting the awning to catch rain Commerce today announced that its water, it would be possible to live

for a much longer time

Exposure Suit Lighter. Coast Guard officials expressed the hope that the exposure suit tried out yesterday, which is 15 pounds lighter than the one now in use. The Budget, Program and Finance | would prove feasible for men to wear Committee prepared the new pro- while working on deck. Pointing out that seamen are reluctant to wear a heavy life-saving suit while working, they said a number of men were thrown into the water before being

able to don a suit. Admiral Waesche said he felt the suit was a "big improvement," but that he wanted to learn some further tain contact with local problems re- details. It was said that four of the rafts

addition to life boats. The rafts, they said, had one advantage over life boats in that they were selfbailing. The raft was towed into the center quisition and development of ade- of the channel, where a day-time orange-colored flare was released. The flare, which will burn for 4 minutes, is visible to a plane for 10

miles at a height of 5,000 feet. It

was developed, officers said, as a

could be used on merchant vessels in

result of the wa rand is already in High-ranking officers watching the T. Chalker, assistant commandant.

James J. Beall Rites Held in Darnestown

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 11. Funeral services for James J. Beall. 87, retired farmer and one of the Darnestown district's best known The Alexandria Red Cross War with inexperienced labor and in the County said that weekly papers in Administration. He said farmers terday destroyed two barns filled today at the home of his son and citizens, who died Tuesday, were held stored on the farm of Oden Cooke, William L. Everhart, pastor of the officiated and burial was in the





month rather than on March 15. moved from herds due to old age, because of the income tax deadline. So the labor to do it properties at about \$3,500.

Buy more and more war ponds with three grandchildren, Arthur Beall, your increased profits today. "You've with."

Buy more and more war ponds with three grandchildren, Arthur Beall, your increased profits today. "You've with."

So the labor to do it profits today increased profits today. "You've with." jr.; Peter Beall and Jane Beall. | done your bit, now do your best."





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			69€	6 Boxes Writing Paper 1.00
	Decarated Plates, 8 inch		19e	8 Recipe Files
	Handled Bon-Bon Dishes		15c	23 Cigarette Boxes 1.00 4 Prs. Glass Book Ends; pr. 5.00
4	Oblong Glass 2-Section			4 Prs. Glass Book Ends; pr. 5.00 20 Calendar Pad Refills for
	Relish Dishes	1.65	85c	1943 69c
1	Pottery Vase; chipped	2.95	1.50	2 Writing Portfolios 1.50
1	Artificial Flower Decoration;			LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street
	broken base	2.50	1.25	Dilliobo itali b—biationery—bireet
12	Glass 9-Pc. Berry Sets	89c	69c	
8	MocArthur Plates	1.00	39c	Housefurnishings, as
-8	Ten-Pc. Cigarette Sets	1.00	79c	(Merchandise is scratched, dented or
24	Bread-and-Butter Plates	15c	7 c	from handling.)
4	Glass 5-Pc. Console Scts	1.50	49e	
3	Prs. Glass 2-Way Condle-			2 English Tea Pots 1.00 1 Mothproof Garment Bag 1.00
,	sticks; pr.	1.00	50c	1 Clothes Dryer 89c
12	Dinner Sets for 8; 53 pieces	9.95	5.95	I Tea Kettle 1.19
6	Decorated Soup Plates		15e	4 Cutting Boards 1.19
15	Vegetable Dishes Grape-Decoration 8-Inch	50c	29e	1 Mothproof Garment Bag 1.25
	Dinner Plates	1.00	75	3 Waste Baskets 1.19
15	Tea Cups and Saucers; grape	1.00	75e	6 Cutting Boards 1.89
	decoration	1.00	75e	3 Shower Curtain & Drape Sets 1.98
15	Bread - and - Butter Plates,	1.00	136	1 Toilet Seat 2.98
	grape decoration	550	35€	3 Shower Curtains & Drope Sets 2.98
1	English Dinnerware 50-Pc.		276	2 Toilet Seats
	English Dinnerware 50-Pc. Set for 8	25.00	19.95	4 Shower Curtain & Drape Sets 3.98
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83—\$1 to 1.50 Belts; western-style in fine leathers; tan color; ideal for sports and general wear; sizes 34 to 42. Grand values______79c 175—29c Hose; regular and anklet styles; fancy patterns in good colors; long-wearing rayon; every man can use several pair at this saving (10c on every pair you buy); sizes 101/2 to 12; pair_____

166-55c Pocket Handkerchiefs; handsome patterns in spring colors; drastically reduced to way below half price for clearance; you'll want several of them; each __ 19c 134—65c Hose; fancy patterns in popular colors (wide variety to select from). Mediumweight texture of 5% wool and 95% cotton. Broken sizes 11 to 12 in this exceptional group; pair______31e

Regularly \$1! Men's Knit Shorts

Great group of 384 of these year-'round values. Fine-woven knitted celonese and cotton shorts. Well tailored with full, roomy cut for perfect wearing comfort. Full elastic bands at top. White only. Sizes 30 to 44 included. Don't miss this opportunity to buy at a real saving.

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Men, Look at This! Clearance Group of Just 14 Handsome

MEN'S FINE SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$25 and 29.75 Suits in tweeds and hard-wearing worsteds (all-wool, wool and reprocessed wools). Single and double breasted models. Reg. (3) 37, (1) 42. Short (1) 35, (2) 36, (1) 40. Long

29.75 Topcoats in all-wool tweeds. Smart greys and tans. Reg. (1) 42, (2) 44. Long (2) 42, 12-7.95 Fingertip Raincoats; water-resistant cotton gabardine (plaid lining and zipper-front; also water-repellent tan cotton twill. Sizes (3) 34, (2) 36, (3) 42, (4) 44. Every man can use one of these values

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LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

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RED CROSS WAR FUND

Because the Red doing more than ever before, you will want to make your contribution more than ever before. Give generouslybe sure to give now.

	Curtains, Acces	sorie	5
35	Prs. Sample Curtains; mostly 1-af-a-kind styles; various widths and lengths, cottons; soiled; pr.	1.98 to 5.99 t	
10	Dressing Table Skirts; rayon satin	9.98	4.99
8	Rayon Toffeta Dressing Table Skirts	7.98	3.9
8	Dressing Table Skirts, printed coton saidcloth	4.49	1.15
20	Knitted Cotton Ready-Made Sofa Slip Covers, broken as- sortments and styles	5.98	1.9
20	Opaque Window Shades; teal-blue; 36"x5'9"; soiled	59c	19
10	'Slumber' Pillows; oblong; embroidered rayon taffeta; cotton filled	3.49	1.4
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Curtains, Accessories

35	Prs Sample Curtains; mostly 1-of-a-kind styles; various widths and lengths, cottons; soiled; pr		99e to 2.99
10	Dressing Table Skirts; rayon satin	9.98	4.99
8	Rayon Toffeta Dressing Table Skirts	7.98	3.99
8	Dressing Table Skirts, printed coton saidcloth	4.49	1.19
20	Knitted Cotton Ready-Made Sofa Slip Covers, broken as- sortments and styles	5.98	1.99
20	Opaque Window Shades; teal-blue; 36"x5'9"; soiled	59c	190
10	'Slumber' Pillows; oblong; embroidered rayon taffeta; cotton filled	3.49	1.49
50	Yds. Curtain, Drapery and Slip Cover Remnants; useful lengths; cotton and rayon	19c to	
	contents; yd	1.00	

LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor

Room, Scatter-size Rugs

	Orig.	Now
Heavy Ton Leaf-D	esign	
9x12-Ft. Axminster		59.95
Plain 9x12-Ft. Broa		
eggplant	The second secon	30.00
Green 9x12-Ft, Wilton		
loom		50.00
Heavy Blue Axminster		20.00
loom; 12'x15'		99.00
Beige Wilton Broo		,,,,,
9x12 ft.; soiled	75.00	54.00
Shaggy Cotton 4x6-Fi	Run	21.00
gold; soiled	18.95	10.50
O Embossed and Tufted	Cotton 4955	
Chenille 24x44-Inch		
Cherme 24x44-Inch	Rugs_ J. J.	2.93
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Discontinued Hand-Embroidered

Art Models

and Less

I Shoe Bag		2.50	75e
1 Baby Bib	3-Pc. Set	6.00	1.50
1 Baby Cap		3.00	1.00
5 Baby Bla	nkets	8.00	3.00
I Lunch Cla	oth	7.00	2.50
4 Tablect	oths; 54x72		
inches		30.00	20.00
4 Scarfs; vo	rious lengths	7.00	3.50
2 Lunch Cl	oths	10.00	4.50
2 Towels; fir	ne value	3.00	750
1 Lunch Cla	oth	8.00	3.00
4 Towels		2.70	750
1 Lunch Cla	oth	8.00	4.00
1 Scarf		3.50	1.00
3 Towels _		2.50	75c
Scarf		9.00	3.50
4 Towels; p	ure linen	3.00	1.50

Tots' Wear Reduced

27	Wropping Blankets; cotton	44c	13
20	Cotton Carduray Jackets;		
	sizes 2 to 6	3.50	2.9
20	Snowsuits; wool top, cotton-		10000
	back; fleece; size 2	3.99	1.9
20	Hats; cotton; match snow-	W. 110. J. 1	
	suits above	1.00	39
12	Robe-Bootie Sets; cotton	1.59	88
4	Snowsuits; reprocessed wool;		
	size 2	5.99	3.9
4	Hats; cotton; match snow-	4000	4.7
	suits above	1.00	32
1	All-Wool Snowsuit; size 2_	6.95	3.9
	310,13011, 3120 22	0.23	3.3

Group of 45! TOTS' Reg. \$2 COTTON DRESSES

Cunning little styles. Tailored and dainty trim types. Nicely detailed. Sizes 3 to 6. Tubfast 1.19

1	Coat Set; 15% new wool;		
	85% reprocessed wool; 1	7.88	3.99
2	Snowsuits; 1-pc.; water-	100000	1000
	repellent cotton cloth; size 1	7.95	3.99
1	All-Wool Coat; navy; size 1	7.88	3.88
6	Cotton Chintz Quilted Robes;		
	4 to 6x	3.00	1.89
12	Boys' 2-Pc. Cotton Twill		
	Suits; sizes 3 to 6	3.00	2.59
6	Toddlers' Dresses; dotted		
	cotton swiss	2.00	1.89
4	Cotton Marquisette Dresses;		
	3 to 5	1.99	390
14	Boys' Suits; basketweave		
	cotton; 2 to 6x	3.00	1.89
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8.5	to material content.)		

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

Boys' & Students' Wear

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35 Knit Cotton Polo Shirts; long sleeve; stripes; 6, 14		
and 16	1.15	58e
9 Catton Poplin Helmets for Jr. Boys	1.00	38c
1 All-Wool Sleeveless Sweater; medium size	2 99	1.58
		1.50

Boys' and Students' 12.95 & 15.95 SPORT COATS

All-wool fabrics in smart plaids, and stripes. Handsome blues and browns Broken sizes 10 to 22 in this 6.88

1	Jr. Coat; odd suit-coat; wool		(16/00/2001) (Line)
	and rayon; size 9	7.95	1.88
1	Stocky 3-Pc. Suit; knicker &	12112	
	longies; wool and cotton; 10	15.95	8.88

Just 20! Boys' Reg. 1.99

WASH SLACKS

Sanforized cotton (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Well tailored. Sizes \$1 13 to 20 only. Now_

4 Sweaters; wool and rayon;		
sizes 32, 38, 40	2.99	1.48
2 Fur Felt Hats; 738	3.50	886
36 Cotton Flannel Pajamas; 16 and 18		1.18
2 Students' Suits; wool-cot- ton; size 34		
(Merchandise containing wool is as to material content.)	properly	labeled

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Students' Wear-

Quilts and Crochet Cotton

2 Model Quilts; hand-applique designs; double size 40.00 20.00 174 Bucilla Jumbo Crochet Cotton; white, ecru; each 25c 15c LANSBURGH'S-Art Goods-Third Floor

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1 Black Wool Jersey Dress; 12 8.95 5.95 6 Maids' Dresses; gray rayon; long-sleeve uniform style__ Green Rayon Crepe Dress; 14 7.95 4.95 5 Black Rayon Jersey Dresses; sizes 12, 14 and 16 4.95 2 Postel Dresess; rayon-wool; Black Rayon Jersey Dress; 42 7.95 1 Long-Sleeve Uniform; pin-Organdy Tea Aprons; soiled 1.49 99c 1 Wraparound Housecoat; rose cotton broadcloth; size 12 1 Hostess Gown; step-into style;

Daytime Dresses

blue rayon brocade; size 14 25.00 16.95 1 Hostess Gown; peach rayon 1 Gown Ensemble; rayon sating and chiffon; 12; soiled 1 Hostess Coat; tan-and-green; rayon crepe 1 Housecoat; red rayon crepe; 1 Dress; green cotton covert 2 Maids' Morning Uniforms; tan cotton; size 42__ 2.50 99c (Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled

Higher-priced Lingerie

LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

as to material content.)

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8	Rayon Satin Slips; tailored		- 6
	and lace trim	1.69	1.53
	Slips, rayon satin & taffeta_	1.95	1.76
3	Silk Satin Slips	7.95	7.16
i	Sheer Royon Negligee; 34	2.00	4.14
1	Silk Satin Slip	5.95	5.36
	Tailored Negligee; sheer rayon; size 36	11.00	9.90

Women's Floral Print

\$3 RAYON ROBES

Lovely rayon crepes. Beautiful floral printed designs. Ideal for year 'round wear. Well tailored. Good size 2.70

	3.95 G	
Gowns; rayon satin & crepe	4.95	1.98
Gowns, rayon crepe print	2.95	1.44
Tailored Panties; rayon satin	1.95	1.08
LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-		oor

Group of 22! Canadian **HOOKED RUGS**

Were 6.50 & 8.50 1/2 Price Variety of Colonial-type patterns in gay calor combinations. Sizes: 30x60-inch

and 2x4 ft. (approximate) in this group.

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

Bedwear Reductions

8	Jacquard Spreads; full size		2.59
3	Prs. Drapes; 1-of-a-kind; pr.	2.95 G 3.95	98

Clearance of One-of-a-kind

CHENILLE **SPREADS**

1/4 to 1/2 Off

Were 3.99 to 5.99 Now 1.99 to 3.99

Great group of 70 in multi-color floral and conventional patterns. White and colored grounds. One-of-a-kind. Be

7	India Print Spreads; twin size	2.29	1.1
2	California Homespun Spreads; soiled; as is	8.95	4.9
5	Blankets; 25% wool, 25%	0.73	4.9
	cotton, 50% rayon	5.95	4.49
4	Comforts; wool filled; rayon satin cover with trapunto work	19.95	15.95
5	Blankets; 72x90 inches;		
4	50% rayon, 50% cotton Bates Woven-Cotton Spreads;	3.95	2.9
(%)	twin size	4.95	3.49
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3.5	to contents.)		

LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

Towels, Cloths

18	Bridge Sets; cotton	1.00	696
4	Lunch Sets; cotton-rayon	5.95	2.69
4	Bath Rugs	5.95	3.69
5	Lunch Sets; cotton-rayon	7.95	3.69
6	Both Sets; rug & lid cover_	1.19	69
6	Bath Sets; rug & lid cover_	1.19	70.53

79c (If Perfect) Printed LUNCH CLOTHS

Just 30 of these gay cloths. Only misprint design keeps them from **49c** being perfect. Sold as is. Each

		4.	
15	Lid Covers	1.00	50
	Turkish Hand Towels	121/20	8
30	Cotton Napkins; each	19c	10
3	Large Bath Towels; dam-		
	aged; as is	1.29	89
18	Bath Towels; soiled; as is_	49c	29
2	Large Bath Towels; soiled;		
	as is	1.59	1.0
25	Scarfs & Vanity Sets; each	49c	29
00	Napkins; grass cloth		
	(ramie); each	10c	5
	LANSBURGH'S-Towels and	d Cloths-	
	Third Floor		

Higher-priced Notions 1 Wood Priscilla Sewing Cabi-

	net; as is	7.95	2.50
5	Folding Ironing Boards;		
	apartment size; soiled	1.00	50c
35	Rubber Foundations; 32 and		
	34 only	3.95	1.50
5	Chintz Garment Bags; soiled;	2506	
	as is	2.95	1.00
	LANSBURGH'S-Notions-S	Street Flo	or

Hundreds of Timely Values for Friday Only!

HALF-PRICE SALE FABRIC REMNANTS

• Plain Colors • Prints · Novelty

Weaves

Reduced from our own stocks . . . to half the former price. Many were "best sellers" in our regular stocks. Useful lengths and colors for many apparel and sewing requirements. Be here early.

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Dramatic Values for Women & Misses!

Original 13.95! Beautiful PASTEL COATS



Smart casual coats that you'll find perfect for practically any occasion now-in the summer-next fall. Styles in boxy and classic types. Wool-and-rayon mixtures. Brown, dawn, gold, beige-all levely for over-suit and with-dress wear. Sizes for women (38 to 42) and misses (16 to 20). Not every color in all sizes. Group of 103 in all. Material contents are properly labeled.

LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Coat Shop-Second Floor

One-and-Two-of-a-Kind Values in

FINE FUR COATS

1-39.95 Blue-dyed Guanaco Jacket	34.00
1-69.50 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Jacket	39.50
3-62.95 Skunk-dyed Opossum Trotteur	39.50
1-89.00 Leopard Cat Paw Trotteur	39.50
1-62.95 Beige-dyed Rabbit Trotteur	39.50
1-89.00 Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket	39.50
1—\$100 Natural Cat Jacket	
1-6.95 Grey-dyed Ombre Caracul Muff	2.00
16.95 Skunk-dyed Opossum Muff	2.00
1-3.00 Skunk-dyed Opossum Hat	1.00
5-7.98 Ranch Mink Skins (for Scarfs); each skin	5.00
21-10.95 Dyed Kolinsky; each skin	7.95
(All Prices Subject to 10% Federal Tax)	

LANSBURGH'S-Furs-Second Floor

Group of Just 30! Regular 10.95 to 14.95

DRESSES FOR MISSES

Ever-popular black and the season's popular colors. Dressy and tailored types that include the smart "twopiece" look. Group includes a few pastel wools (contents are properly labeled). Broken sizes for misses.

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

Savings of Far More Than Half Price! \$25 and 29.95

BETTER DRESSES REDUCED

Only 10 of these dramatic values. Add an exquisite frock to your wardrobe at a fraction of the regular price. Exquisite rayon crepes, black and lovely colors. Some . . others in tailored and with elaborate beading . dressy afternoon styles. Broken sizes for misses.

LANSBURGH'S-Better Dress Shop-Second Floo

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9.95

9.49

4.95

Mirrors and Lamps Clearance of WOMEN'S 1 Plate Glass Mirror; gold-color metal frame (damaged) ___ 5.95 4.95

This value-giving group of 180 pairs includes luxury-quality 4-button capeskins, genuine pigskins and pig-grain capeskins. White doeskins (dyed lamb) and smartly styled cottons. In some instances only one pair-of-a-kind. Broken assortments and sizes. Some soiled from display. LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

2.25 to \$4 GLOVES



3 Hurricane Lamps; each ___ 8.95

8 Boudoir Lamp Shades; each_ 1.50

1 China Table Lamp ____ 14.95

1 Brass Colonial Lamp_____ 15.95

1 Modern Vanity Lamp____ 5.95

Shades _____ 1.75

4 Parchmentized Paper Lamp

6 Floral - Print Parchmentized

2 China Table Lamps ____ 14.95

1 Modern Table Lamp ____ 9.95 3.95

1 Modern Nite Table Lamp___ 7.95 5.49

2 Modern Vanity Lamps; each 6.95 4.95

Paper Lamp Shades; damaged; 1.95 1.49

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

Special Purchase and Sale Group of 30!

GIRLS' 2-PC. SUITS AND CAPES TO MATCH

2-Pc. Suits

Matching Cape

Beautifully tailored 2-piece suit. Has popular suspender-style skirt and fitted jacket. Wool-and-rayon (contents properly labeled) in smart navy shade. Sizes 7 to 14.

Matching Cape. Wear with suit or separately with dresses. Lined with red rayon.

Other Timely Values Girls and Teens!

5-10.95 Snowsuit; lined jackets; wool-rayon-cotton, 7 and 14
12-3.90 Wool Sweaters: short sleeve: soiled
18—\$1 to 1.95 Wearables; odds and ends of sweaters, blouses, hats; includes 1 party dress and 1 chubbie dress; now
2—8.95 Uniforms; regulation Catholic ashed
to 16.
4.4.4 4.99 Fur Felt Hats; pastels; soiled
(Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material contents.)

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' and Teens' Wear-Fourth Floor

Decatur House Supper Party Precedes Symphony Concert

Mrs. Truxtun Beale Is the Hostess; Ash Wednesday Curbs Entertaining

By Katharine Brooks.

Historic Decatur House on Lafayette Square was the scene of another delightfully informal supper party last evening when Mrs. Truxtun Beale invited a very few of her friends to dine with her before the Wednesday Evening Subscription Concert of the National Symphony Orchestra. The fact that yesterday was Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, had much to do with the few such parties that were planned, though few of the subscribers dined alone, many of them joining others for Dutch treat dinners downtown to save the journey home before the

Decatur House is within easy walking distance to Constitution Hall, where the orchestra gives its concerts, and Mrs. Beale inaugurated the pleasant custom of having a small group of guests dine with her before these midweek subscription concerts. She has been chairman of the entertainment section of the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra and had much to do with the arranging of the parties honoring the soloists at the concerts, Sundays and Wednesdays, too, There was no soloist last evening. the program being entirely by the

Brother-in-Law

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Given in marriage by her father

the bride wore a gown of white ne

a yoke outlined in lace. The skirt

Mrs. Karl G. Newell was her sis-

ter's matron of honor and only at-

The bridegroom had Mr. Henry

ushers were Mr. Clifford MacFadden

was of white orchids and roses,

Creek, Mich

ter of orchids.

Sisson of Wilmington, Del.

couple will live in Alexandria.

Katherine Kesler

thony Holt of Washington.

den Lane in Bethesda.

at Quantico

sign John Howard Holt, U.S. N. R.,

afternoon at St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md. Following the ceremony a reception was held for

the bride and bridegroom. After a

trip to New York Ensign and Mrs. Holt will be at home at 4803 Hamp-

Miss Ruth Barker announces the

Mrs. Tuck is the daughter of the

late Rev. and Mrs. George W. Barker of Lansing, N. C., and the bride-

orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler con- Maybelle Davis

The Czechoslovak Minister, M. Becomes Bride several months stay in London, with Mme. Hurban were among Mrs. Of Lt. C. W. Cox Beale's guests and others included Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the former Rumanian Minister, M. Charles Davila, who resigned his diplomatic post some time before his country was invaded, and Mr. Stephen Xydis a fellow at Dumbarton Oaks under Harvard University, and his very attractive and gifted wife.

Mr. Xydis is a native Greek, his noon in the Ryland Methodist youth spent among the beauties Church with the Rev. Karl Gilliam that were Greece, and Mrs. Xydis, Newell, brother-in-law of the bride, also Greek, is better known in the officiating. The church was decomusic world as Anna Antonaides, a rated with palms, ferns and baskets brilliant and cultivated planist. She of flowers. gave a program rather recently at Bumbarton Oaks and afterward was and Mrs. Thomas W. Davis of this guest of honor at a reception which city and Lt. Cox is the son of Mr. the Greek Ambassador and Mme. and Mrs. Charles W. Cox of Battle Diamantopoulos gave at the em-

Mrs. Beale spends much of her time through the day at the United styled with a high neckline and War Relief Center on Connecticut avenue, where the very unusual and ended in a full train and a fingerextensive exhibit of Greek art is on tip veil of illusion was caught with a view. She assembled the many pearl coronet. The bridal bouquet treasures and directed their placing herself as one of the honorary chairmen of the Washington Committee of the Greek War Relief

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the Woman's Committee of | bouquet the Orchestra, is deep in the work preparatory to the three-day bi- Kendall as his best man and the ennial conference of Women's Committees for Symphony Orchestras and Mr. Fred Foster. which will open Saturday morning. Most of the delegates from 13 cities will arrive tomorrow and many of them will be entertained in private homes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt will be hosts to the the bride was wearing a black suit delegates from the Woman's Committee of the Cleveland Orchestra, for which Mr. Finkenstaedt was as ardent a worker when he lived in were present at the wedding and Cleveland as he has been for the National Symphony Orchestra since Rockwell T. Gust of Detroit, Mrs. he has lived here. Their guests will Earl V. Swanson of Lansing, Miss be Mrs. Henry Hunt Clark of Cleve- | Elizabeth R. Leopard of New York land and Mrs. Oscar F. Gayton of Youngstown, who represent the Cleveland Woman's Committee. Mrs. Charles Latham and Mrs. Silvester Johnson of Indianapolis will occupy the home of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard in Georgetown over the week end, their hosts being absent in their Colorado home

Plans are being laid for the annual drive for the sustaining fund of the orchestra, which will open March 24 and continue through April 7. In this drive the Woman's Committee takes a particularly active Wed in Forest Glen part each season with luncheons now and then for reports from various committee chairmen. Mr. Robert H. Davidson, who is chairman of publicity for the orchestra, will be host tomorrow afternoon at the Raleigh for members of press and radio with a view to starting the publicity campaign before the opening of the drive.

Luguets Are Hosts At Informal Party

The representative of the Fighting French Air Force, Col. Charles Luguet, and Mme. Luguet were hosts at an informal late afternoon party Miss Ruby Barker yesterday. They entertained at the Is Married Hotel Carlton in honor of Commandant B. Duperier, who is in command of the Free French marriage of her sister, Miss Ruby Squadron Ile de France. Com- Jean Barker, to Lt. Wilbur Hamilmandant Duperier is in Washing- ton Tuck, U. S. M. C., the cereton for a week's visit, and yesterday mony taking place February 27 in he met numbers of officials of this the Calvary Methodist Church. The Government as well as many officers | Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiated. of the U. S. Air Forces and other officers of the several branches of

M. Adrien Tixier, representative groom is the son of Mr. Ira S. Tuck In this country of Gen. de Gaulle, of Virgilina, Va., and the late Mrs. with Mme. Tixler were among the Tuck, and at present is stationed less than a hundred guests



MISS EDNA MAE WOOLF. Her engagement to Mr. Elmer E. Batzell is announced by her mother, Mrs. Elsie Hall Woolf. Mr. Batzell is the son of Mrs. Paul E. Batzell. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Joanna Huntington Leaves For Government Post in Brazil

tendant. Her gown was of green crepe and the yellow roses she wore in her hair matched those in her

Miss Joanna Huntington, daugh- | Following her graduation from ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Smith College last June, Miss Hunt- Forest Hills, N. Y., after April 1. Huntington, has left Washington ington attended the Portuguese inand is now en route to Brazil, where, stitute which was set up by the under appointment by the State American Council of Learned So-Department, she will be an assistant cieties at the University of Vermont to the Cultural Relations Officer of Prior to her departure she was conthe United States Embassy in Rio nected with the Brazilian Military Commission in Washington

Dorothy E. Farwell Following the ceremony a reception for the two families and a few And Mr. Anderson intimate friends was held at the Ryland parsonage. When Lt. and Will Be Married Mrs. Cox left for their wedding trip,

Mrs. Clarence G. Farwell anwith black accessories and a clusnounces the engagement of her The parents of the bridegroom daughter, Miss Dorothy Ellen Farwell, to Mr. Alton De Witt Anderother out-of-town guests were Mrs. son, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. Anderson of this city.

Miss Farwell, daughter of the late | Kieckhaefer of Freeport, Ill. Mr. Clarence G. Farwell of Takoma Both Mr. and Mrs Cox are gradumember of Sigma Kappa Sorority ates of the University of Michigan. and Mortar Board, honorary society the bride having been graduated in for women. January and the bridegroom in Mr. Anderson is a physicist at the 1936. Lt. Cox was a teaching fel-

Naval Ordnance Laboratory. He is low at the University of Michigan a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon until he entered the Army. He is Fraternity. stationed at Fort Belvoir and the The wedding will take place June 5 following Miss Farwell's gradua-

tion from college.

Entertains at Bridge Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison

Kesler of Wheaton, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss R. Baldridge, Mrs. Warren F. Katherine Eleanor Kesler, to Enson of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll An-The wedding took place Saturday

Evelyn Rebovich To Become Bride Of Lt. Kieckhaefer

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rebovich of gagement of their daughter, Miss tions to the secretary of the alli-Evelyn Helen Rebovich, to Lt. Robert V. Kieckhaefer, U. S. A. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Miss Repovich has been with the ject Park, Md., is attending George Navy Department in Washington Hier, Aujourd'hui, Demain." He is a luncheon and shower. A dinner Washington University. She is a for the past two years. Lt. Kieck- a famous jurist and economist and party was given by Mrs. Myrtle haefer is stationed at MacDill Field, has been a member of the faculties

Barbara Graumann To Wed This Month

mann of Alexandria announce the des Science Morales et Politiques. engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Marie Graumann, to Mr. Mrs. Julian W. Pollard of Chevy Daniel John O'Connell, son of Mrs. Md., was hostess at a Michael J. O'Connell and the late dessert bridge with Mrs. Press- Mr. O'Connell of New York City. Mosman, Mrs. Oliver F. Busby, Mrs. Trinity College and Mr. O'Connell their home on Seminary Hill, Alex-John G. Fletcher, Mrs. Bert A. was graduated from Holy Cross andria. Before her recent marriage Bone, Mrs. Warren F. Bailey and College and attended the law school to Lt. Cannon, Mrs. Cannon was Mrs. C. R. Wallace as her guests. at Catholic University.

Mary McCarthy And Dr. Banzer Are Married

Couple to Reside At Forest Hills After April 1

St. Ann's Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony performed Monday morning at 10 o'clock at which Miss Mary Winifred McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis McCarthy of this city and Boston, became the bride of Dr. John William Banzer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Banzer of Rockville Center, Long Island. The Rev. P. Henley of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, performed the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an informal ensemble of mousseline de soie with a picture hat and mittens of the same material. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and a shower of sweet peas. Her only ornament was an old-fashioned diamond locket, a gift of the bridegroom's mother.

Miss Claire McCarthy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua lace and mousseline de soie and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Other attendants for the bride were Miss Pauline Kolb, Miss Ula Sheehy, Miss Eileen Dwyer and Mrs. Albert K. Leon, jr. They were gowned alike in pink lace and mousseline de soie and they too carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Dr. Banzer had Dr. J. Leonard Battenfield as his best man and the ushers were Dr. John F. Davis, Dr Gerald P. Davey, Dr. John P. Grady and Dr. Albert K. Leon, jr.

The bride was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent, where she also attended junior college, and St. Joseph's Hospital Training School for Nurses in Baltimore. Dr. Banzer is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a member of the class of 1943 of Georgetown University Medical School. An ensign in the Naval Reserves, Dr. Banzer will enter active service after completing his internship at Queens County Hospital in New York.

The couple will be at home at

Noted Frenchmen To Attend Alliance Française Lecture

The head of the French Mission, Grandville, his aide, are expected to attend the lecture of the Alliance Francaise Monday afternoon, Prof. Roger Picard will speak at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 o'clock and members who wish to have guests with them may telephone reservaance, Mme. Blanche Bimont, at 2700 Q street. Mr. Lynch Luquer is president of the local group.

of the Universities of Paris and Anne Rosenblatt, who were formerly Brussels and La Haye and until from the honoree's home town, Ritz of Washington, to Mr. Henry 1936 he was director of the Minis- Greeneville, Tenn. tries of Education and Commerce in Paris. He collaborated with Miami, Fla., where the wedding will took place February 27 at the bride-Prof. Seligman and Alvin Johnson take place. She will be accompanied groom's home with the Rev. B. on the Encyclopedia of Social Sci- by her sister, Miss Louise Prather. Braskamp officiating. ence and has been rewarded by the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Grau- French Academy and the Academie

Alexandria Visitor

Mrs. Albert Cannon of New Castle, N. H., arrived today to be the guest Miss Graumann is a graduate of of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Keddy at Miss Mary Josephine Ferrell.

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MRS. JAMES J. MURNANE, Jr., The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Ritzert, Mrs. Murnane before her marriage to Lt. Murnane was Miss Dorothy

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A recent bride, Mrs. Burns before her marriage in St. Joseph's Catholic Church was

MRS. ROBERT W. BURNS.

Miss Dorothy Mae Munns, daughter of Mrs. Herman G.

North Carolina Democratic Club To Have Noted Banquet Guests

A program of special entertain- | Mr. N. C. Hines, president of the ment has been arranged for the an- club, will act as master of cerenual banquet and dance of the monies and will introduce the dis-North Carolina Democratic Club of members of the North Carolina con-Washington to be given Saturday gressional delegation, former Gov. evening at the Statler Hotel. The O. Max Gardner, Brig. Gen. and banquet will begin at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Brig. Gen. Luthduring the dinner hour there will be er S. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Kenneth orchestral music as well as piano Royall, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Drane solos by Miss Frances Folger, daugh- and others. ter of Representative John H. Folfer; vocal solos and other entertain- tary to Senator Reynolds, is in

tinguished guests including the Mr. Wesley E. McDonald, secre-

charge of reservations.

Frances Prather Feted at Parties

Mrs. E. C. Prather of Arlington Gen. Bethouard, and Count La entertained Sunday afternoon at a Arthur Orme entertained jointly Moore, Mrs. Stuart D. Harter, Mrs. tea for her daughter, Miss Frances last evening at a surprise shower Prather, whose marriage to Mr. E. for Mrs. Richard A. Dickson, jr., Jackson Swann will take place the latter part of this month.

Prather at her home on Observatory | Spring. Circle. Among other recent parties given for the bride-elect was a of Mrs. Orme in Silver Spring and shower given by Miss Elise Free. was attended by 50 friends of the Mrs. E. E. Hogg, assisted by Mrs. W. bride. Prof. Picard has selected the sub- M. Armstrong and Mrs. B. P. Gold-'La Democratic Française: faden, entertained Miss Prather at Rosenblatt and her daughter, Miss marriage of Miss Lois E. Ritz, Francis Wilcox.

Mrs. Dickson Guest At Surprise Shower

Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Mrs.

The shower was held at the home

Miss Ritz Married Announcement is made of the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCary, jr., son of Mrs. Sadie Mc-Miss Prather will leave soon for Cary, also of this city. The wedding

Among Parties In Takoma Park Helen Runvold

Entertains for Mrs. Lester Hook

Bridal Shower

Miss Helen Runvold entertained at an attractively arranged bridal shower and party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runvold of Takoma Park, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lester James Hook, whose marriage to Lt. Hook, U. S. N., took place January 30. Mrs. Hook, who is the former Miss Inga Runvold, has returned from San Francisco, where they spent a month before Lt. Hook left on foreign duty, and is staying with her parents.

Assisting in entertaining was Miss Annette Derrick of Takoma Park and Miss Telma Runvold, a sister of the bride. A color scheme of yellow and white was effectively carried out in bouquets of early spring flowers and other decorations. Among the guests were Miss Gloria Bollman, Miss Marguerite Willett, Mrs. Joan Eusey, Mrs. Daniel Cox, Miss Victoria Norstrude, Miss Nellie Hummer, Miss Jean Day, Miss Mary Bowman, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Mrs. Mary Katherine Hook, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the Misses Betty and Louise Robinson, Mrs. Marie De Pue, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Miss Doris Hermanson, Mrs. Eugene Chillemi, Mrs. Gerald Trammel, Miss Lucille Foster, Miss Lena Rumple, Mrs. Alma Rupprecht, Mrs. Ann Oldfield and others.

Mrs. S. J. Dantzic of Takoma Park was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday.

Miss Loretta Yost and Mrs. William McGregor have returned to Silver Spring from Charlottesville and Lynchburg, where they visited Lt. McGregor, who has been on

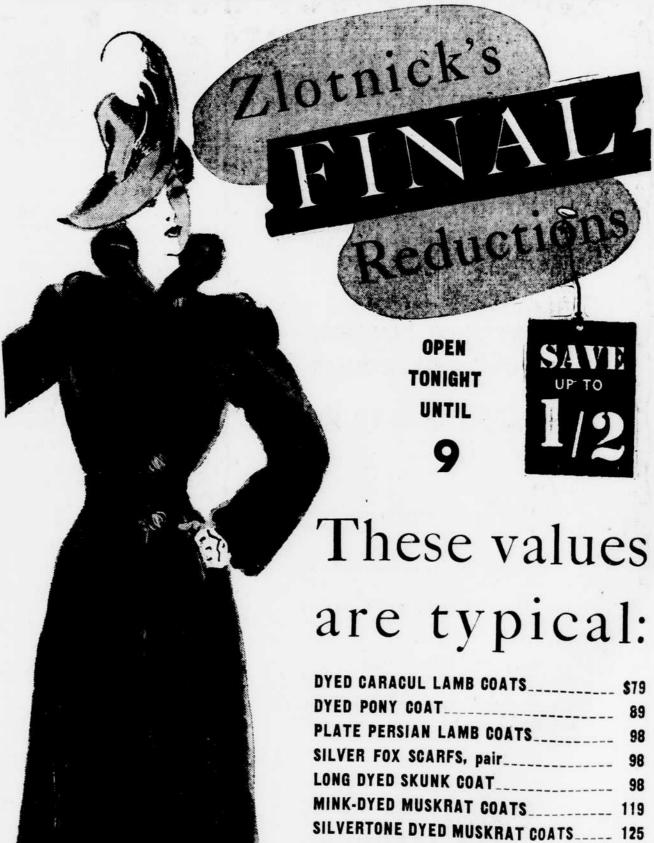
Mrs. Ralph Bogle Gives Luncheon; Cavanaghs Hosts

Mrs. Ralph H. Bogle was hostess at an attractive luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at the Tilden Garden Tea Room. The guests were Mrs. Roderick Peters, Mrs. Myer Schoenthal, Mrs. Warren Andrews, Mrs. Brook Setzer, Mrs. Frank Fannon, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Leigh Brite. Mrs. Charles Strode, Mrs. Lacey Thomas Caiiges, Mrs. J. B. Akers, Mrs. L. B. Scull, Mrs. Benton Webb, Mrs. Jack Kerr, Mrs. Joseph Todd, whose marriage took place March 3. Mrs. Edward McCalin, and Mrs. Mrs. Albert W. Atwood was host- Mrs. Dickson is the former Miss Samuel Shaw, Mrs. Harry Kimberly, ess at a luncheon Saturday for Miss | Mary Margaret Perry of Silver | Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby, Miss Antionette Rudolph, Mrs. Roland Rentlinger and Mrs. Hugh Everett, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Breckinridge. The other R. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. King, jr.; Mr. Karl Loos and Mr.

Leave for West

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington Club Names Chairmen Of Committees

Mrs. J. P. Van Zandt Will Direct Tuesday Morning Programs

Standing committee chairmen of he Washington Club appointed for the coming year by the new president, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, were announced this week.

Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, pro-fessionally known as Lydia Van Zandt, will have charge of the Tuesday morning programs which usually feature a prominent speaker. The new chairman, who is well known for her own lectures, gave a series on Latin American countries last fall for the benefit of the club's war work fund.

Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker, the immediate past president of the club, is the new bulletin chairman. Others include Mrs. Ernest F. Sappington, chairman of admissions; Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, art; Mrs. R. Winston Holt, civilian defense; Miss Grace Burton, War bonds and stamps; Mrs. Warren J. Haines, hospitality; Miss Emma Strider, house, and Mrs. Marcus W. Price, language classes.

Mrs. Percy Thompson will have charge of the library, Mrs. George H. Cox, the Monday book chats; Mrs. William M. Mann, nature study; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, press relations; Mrs. William R. Smedberg, Red Cross work, and Miss Lucretia Clark, war entertainment.

The club's programs next week will include a dinner next Thursday at which William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, will speak "Incidents in a Diplomat's

Dr. Harold Hofmever will show pictures of South America at a dinner March 25.

An illustrated lecture on "The India Our Servicemen See," given by Mrs. Mark Eldridge at the Tuesday morning program this week, attracted an overflow audience.

Friends Here Hail Miss Berard on Philadelphia Post

The appointment of Miss Bern and Maryland, as administrative assistant to Commissioner Earl G. Harrison of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Philadelphia is of wide interest here.

Some of Miss Berard's friends had an opportunity to congratulate her personally yesterday when she was the guest for the day of Judge Ellen

Her appointment to her new post several hundred of her friends gave a farewell party in her honor at the Mayflower Hotel before the Immi-



MISS BERN BERARD.

-Blackstone Photo. gration and Naturalization Service was moved to Philadelphia. At that time Miss Berard was liaison officer assisting Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, who had been put in charge of the

Department. Miss Berard became associated with the Department of Justice in 1933 and has served as executive assistant to a number of the assistants of the Attorney General. Prior to that time she was executive secretary for E. Brooke Lee of Silver Spring when he was secretary of the State of Maryland and speaker of the House of Delegates. For a time she also was editor of Mr. Lee's newspaper, the Maryland News, in Silver Spring. Her first "boss" was the late G.

Hall Roosevelt. Miss Berard has been an active member of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Tyler Pays Surprise Visit to Soroptimist Club

Mrs. Harriet P. Tyler, national president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, paid a surprise visit to the Washington Soroptimist Club at its weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Tyler, who is from California,

attended with Mrs. Jean Bennett. former federation president, who is a member of the Washington club. In an informal talk, the federation head reported on the war activities of Soroptimists in the United States and Canada. She also urged the importance of clubs continuing their weekly meetings in spite of food rationing and transportation difficulties that the organization may not disintegrate.

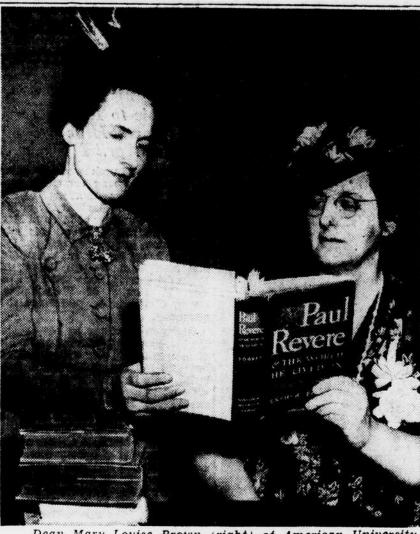
Another out-of-town guest was Miss Peg Martyn of Hartford, Conn. who also spoke briefly. Dr. Lulu I Waters, a former member, was welcomed back into the club.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, who was to have been guest speaker, was unable to be present but the substitute program included a dramatization of "Vignettes of Women I Have Seen," by Doralyn Cartwright Miss Mildred Clum, president of

the local club, presided Plans were announced for a St Patrick's Day party with some of the members of the Civitan Club as special guests. Miss Mary Judge, the social chairman, is in charge "Careers for Women" will be the topic featured at a meeting March 31

Noel Coward III

LONDON, March 11 (A).-Noel Coward has been taken ill at Exeter and the first night of his play, "Present Laughter," has been canceled. The press association said Mr. Coward was "very ill," with a temperature of 104.



Dean Mary Louise Brown (right) of American University and Mrs. Raymond Rapp, president of the American University Guild of Women, look over a copy of "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," which Dean Brown reviewed at a guild luncheon yesterday. Book reviews are always a popular feature of the organization's meetings. -Star Staff Photo.

Food Rationing Will Apply To Embassies and Legations

Embassies and legations which at one time enjoyed extraordinary privileges as far as food and drink are concerned will soon be counting points and debating whether to in-

clude after dinner coffee in their The foreign diplomats in Washington have already been advised by feeds more people each month ested in the problems of youth. that the wartime restrictions which Berard, formerly of Washington apply to American citizens will

cover the diplomatic corps.

the privileged diplomats, who were quirements are concerned. The rub able to obtain imported liquor at will be felt in the preparations of reasonable prices, enjoyed a wave pastries, nick-nacks and "specialcame a year from the day that a party with a bottle or two of the pensation in regard to these "trimto plead would have been very in- handshake. nocent indeed had he relied upon pure logic or rhetoric and neglected

> In those days there was no ship- At Forum Dinner ping problem and no commodity cession to the national cultures they ness of non-alcholic existence.

olive oil or chocolates to his special Spanish. friends. When the day for the dawns no ambassador will have an general dancing later. edge on any other foreign representatives because he has fed por- of the forum; Miss Clara Langmack, terhouse steak to key officials.

Washington embassies and lega- Gueydah, membership chairman, tions are already rationed as far are in charge of arrangements. as fuel oil and gasoline are concerned. And now in view of the Van Vleck to Speak existing restrictions on canned meats, diplomats have been warned ceptions or good-will parties are unavoidable, envoys will be asked

and legations will operate on what Mrs. E. H. Sehrt. cember, 1942, for example. Upon tire and Mrs. Samuel Wrenn.

this estimate the allotments will

Some foreign missions have been feeding 500 or 600 people a month. stance, who has thousands of compatriots in Washington working in than is necessary to enable him to list his embassy on the institutional rather than the family basis.

liquor" which were rife in the pro- will still be able to qualify as inof popularity concerning which they | ties" for which various foreign chefs | themselves exhibited a mild cyn- have become famous in Washingicism. The attache who appeared at ton. There will be no special dis-An ambassador with a special cause cocktail, a green olive and a hearty

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to stock his cellar with choice Colombian to Speak

scarcity. The diplomats were allowed will be the subject of a talk by special liquor privileges as a con- Senor Judge Cardenas of Colombia. represented which would never have Co-ordinator of Inter-American Afspecial adviser to the Office of the understood the inherent righteous- fairs at the monthly dinner meeting of the Pan-American Good Neigh-In the Washington of tomorrow, bor Forum at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow the foreign diplomat, were he so in the Kenesaw Apartments dining minded, will not be allowed to dispense "diplomatic" meat, coffee. English, with a few words in

A native Colombian dance will be much-discussed peace conference presented after the dinner, with Miss Ella Harllee, acting director social chairman, and Dr. H. L

goods and the coming rationing of At Faculty Club Tea

that entertainment will not be con-Dean William C. Van Vleck of sidered occupational. If large re- Law School will speak on "Safe Divorces" at a meeting of the Facservice after its transfer from the to hold them in hotels or to hire tomorrow at Columbian House. caterers for the occasion and not to Hostesses for the tea following ask for special food ration privileges. the meeting will be Mrs. Frederick Like the White House, embassies Feiker, Miss Alice Henning and

is known as the "institutional basis." Members who have been ap-That is to say, each mission will be pointed to the Nominating Commitasked to give an estimate of the tee include Mrs. Paul Bowman, number of people fed during a chairman; Miss Henning, Miss Anna "base month"—the month of De- Pearl Cooper, Mrs. John A. McIn-

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Mrs. Farnsworth Pioneer Women's Alpha Delta Pi Speaks at Dinner Annual Luncheon Alumnae Elect Of Scout Londons Plannal Translation Mrs. Demorest Of Scout Leaders Planned Tuesday

150 Girl Volunteer Workers Attend; Expansion Plans Told

The Girl Scout leader was deribed as the most important vol-

explained as she urged that commit- songs by Mrs. Rose Mazur.

eadership of a troop. "The main reason I'm a Girl Scout leader is that I think it's more fun than almost anything I've ever done," she declared.

Mrs. Farnsworth, who spoke to more than 150 Girl Scout volunteer workers attending the dinner, is commissioner of the Girl Scouts of Concord, as well as a troop leader in that city. She was introduced by her aunt, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of this city, who is honorary vice president of the Girl Scouts of America, and who has just returned from New York, where she attended the 31st Girl Scout Anniversary dinner at which Mrs. Roosevelt spoke. Mrs. M. B. Fetzer, president of the Leaders Advisory Committee, introduced the officers who will serve with her this year, including Mrs. Charles Howe, vice president; Mrs. John Nelson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Proctor Daugherty, council representative on the committee. The Girl Scout national expansion program and the local campaign to enlist more volunteer workers to serve as troop leaders in the Dis-

W. Sturedevant, commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District. "We need leaders, hundreds of them, for new troops which must be The British Ambassador, for in- organized to take in the more than 1,000 girls who have asked to be Scouts," Mrs. Sturdevant said, quotvarious British war organizations ing an appeal being sent by the local and who is frequently host to high- Scout office to representatives of ranking British visitors, undoubted- civic organizations especially inter-

trict were discussed by Mrs. Edward

"We need sponsoring groups; civicminded individuals who are willing to take the responsibility of organiz-Most Washingtonians remember Other embassies and legations, ing and backing Girl Scout troops the anecdotes about "diplomatic who have less extended guest lists, in their communities," she went on. "The Girl Scout office supplies the hibition era. In those parched days stitutions as far as basic food re- program and the training, but it is up to individuals in the communities to sponsor troops and find volunteer leaders," she explained. Mrs. Sturdevant said prospective

to take a three-day training course "real stuff" hidden under his coat mings" and international good will and devote from two to four hours a was sure of an enthusiastic welcome. will have to be encouraged by a week to troop meetings. Registrations are to be made at Girl Scout headquarters, 1906 M street N.W. Volunteer workers who cannot serve as leaders, she said, can be

used by the organization in other

capacities, such as consultants and members of standing committees. Mrs. Sturdevant commended the leaders as doing a real war job. A RCA Plant Establishes nation at war may neglect the very thing for which it fights; its children Stork Warning System and their future, she warned. Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, chairman of the women's auxiliary of Air Youth, reported on recent activities of the Winged

Dale Carnegie Club

The Dale Carnegie Club, No. 1, will have its monthly meeting to-morrow at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth the service is available to all prosand Harvard streets N.W.

Palestine Delegate To Be Chief Speaker In Benefit Program

Mrs. Yehudit Simchonit, delegated Eugene V. Clendenin. representative of the Working Womnteer worker in scouting by Mrs. en's Council of Palestine, will be Charles Farnsworth of the Massa- guest speaker at the annual donor vice president: Miss Jessie Gardner, husetts Girl Scout Board in an ad- luncheon of the Pioneer Women's recording secretary; Miss Marian dress last night at the annual din-Organization of Washington at 12:30 Kiker, treasurer; Miss Ruth Meehan, ner of the District Girl Scout lead- p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower

One cannot be in the heart of the The program also will feature Mrs. Willard La Rosa, alternate organization unless she is with the a monologue presented by Mrs. Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Robert girls themselves, Mrs. Farnsworth Yvonne Kushner and Palestinian tee members and other officials who The luncheon, which is for the have not done so already assume the benefit of the work in Palestine. The Adelphean.

will bring together the three local



groups in the Pioneer Women's Organization-Club No. 1, the Goldie Myerson Branch and the Chanita Club. Mrs. Samuel Bugatch, president of the Washington council, is chairman of general arrangements. Affiliated with the Working Womn's Council of Palestine, the Pioneer Women's Organization helps suppor-

work for women and children there. The program includes agricultural and vocational schools for training refugee girls and the establishment of nurseries and kindergartens for the children of working mothers. Recently the Pioneer Women's Organization established a special fund called the child rescue fund to help thousands of homeless chilhave made their way to Palestine.

leaders must be women between the cared for in private homes while others are placed in agricultural schools in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. They include children as young as 2 years of age. The committee assisting Mrs. Bugatch on luncheon arrangements includes Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, Mrs. Max Raphelson, Mrs. Anne Sing-

man, Mrs. Samuel Harrison, Mrs.

Isaac Stearman and Mrs. Natha

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Mrs. Ormand Elsmere Demorest of Sligo Park Hills, Md., has been elected president of the Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She succeeds Mrs.

Other officers named for the comcorresponding secretary; Mrs. James B. Kirkland, Panhellenic delegate: A. Patton, program chairman, and Miss Janice Hale, correspondent for the sorority's quarterly magazine,

Mrs. Demorest, a former national office of the sorority, was graduated from Ohio State University. Miss Meehan became a member of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Maryland and Miss Kiker's alma mater s Duke University. Other members of the newly chosen Executive Board are alumnae of the Alpha Delta Pi Chapter at George Washington

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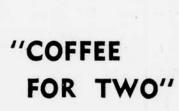


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Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Rugs

-36-9x18 Stair Treads. Were

-1-9x12 Blue Twist-Weave

Rug. Was \$54.95 \$39.95

-3-9x12 Tone-on-Tone Wil-

tons. Were \$48.50 ___\$35.00

-1-9x12 Rose Twist-Weave

Rug. Was \$48.00 \$38.88

-1-9x8 Rose Twist-Weave

Rug. Was \$49.95 \$35.00

-1-9x9.5 Red Twist-Weave

Rug. Was \$28.88 \$18.88 -1-9x10 Green Tone-on-

-6-18x36 Pieced Rugs. Were

-5-18x35 Oval Braided Rugs.

-3-9x12 Sisal Rugs. Were

-2-9x12 Coir Yarn Rugs,

-4-22x54 Axminster Rugs.

-1-8x9 Blue Axminster

Rugs. Were \$29.95 __ \$21.95

-2-9x12 Mottled Axminster

Rugs. Were \$29.95 \$25.00

((All Floor Stamples)

Kann's-Third Floor.

Rayon Slips

Higher Priced

1.09

-Rayon satins and rayon crepes. lace-trimmed or tailored. Adjustable straps. White and tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$28.88

-\$14.95

-----\$1.65

Tone Rug. Was \$42.50.

alls. Sizes 4 to 8. Wre 79c.

Sale! Men's COATS

GLOVES—1/2 Price

-Pullon capeskin gloves, pig- Were \$2.25 to \$4

Kann's Street Floor.

Neckwear

-7 Blouses. Damaged \$1

-1 Jumper Dress. Beige

Dickeys, Neckwear. Cotton

pique and rayons ----- 59c

-Odd Cuffs, Flowers and

-24 Rayon Suede Weskits.

-70 Yards Ruffling. Assorted

styles. Yard _____39c

Lingerie—Robes

-Rayon Satin and Rayon

Crepe Pajamas. Were \$2.95.

-Rayon Satin and Rayon

-Rayon Crepe and Rayon

Satin Slaxettes. Were \$1.39

-Rayon Crepe Slips. Were

-Rayon Feather - Flannel

Robes. Were \$14.95 \$8.88

-Quilted Rayon Robes. Were

-Quilted Rayon Robes. Were

-Rayon and Cotton Robes.

Were \$3.99 and \$4.99 ____\$2

Kann's Second Floor.

Sportswear

-50 Sports Dresses. Were

-6 Sports Dresses. Were

-6 Skirts. Were \$2.99 ___ \$1

-22 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and

-31 Cotton Print Skirts. Were

-1 Suede Jacket. Was \$8.95.

-30 Cotton Sun or Swim

Suits. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99. \$1

Kann's-Sports Shop.

Bedding

-1 Double Felt Mattress.

Was \$10.95. As is ____ \$8.88

-1 4-Foot Felt Mattress. Was

\$19.95 \$13.88 —1 Single Felt Mattress. Was

-1 Single Felt Mattress. Was

-1 4-Foot Felt Mattress. Was

-1 Double Felt Mattress. Was

-1 Maple Vanity. Was \$22.95.

—1 Maple Dresser. Was \$22.95 \$17.99

-2 Double Maple Beds. (As

is.) Were \$16.95 _____ \$8.48

-1 Double Walnut Veneer

-1 Double Mahogany Finish

Bed. (As is.) Was \$9.95. \$5

-1 Walnut Finished Bench.

-1 Walnut Finished Rocker.

(As is.) Was \$15.88 __ \$9.99

-1 Mahogany Veneered

Dresser. (As is.) Was \$32.95.

-2 Maple Finished Crickett

Chairs. (As is.) Were \$4.44.

All Floor Samples \$2.99

Poster Bed. Was \$16.95.

Was \$5.50

-5 Sports Dresses.

-31 Cotton Skirts.

-65 Sweaters. Were \$3.99.

-- \$10

\$7.77

-\$5.99

\$16.88

-\$15.55

-\$10.88

\$14.44

\$15.99

\$10.99

\$3.33

50c

Crepe Slips. Were \$1.95,

and \$1.95

\$16.95

\$10.95

\$5.95

\$12.95

\$8 95

\$1.19

\$2.99

\$1.19

Kann's-Street Floor.

Red only. Medium sizes only.

\$1.59

plaid. Size 18. Was \$1.99.

-1 Coat Sweater. Brown

GREAT VALUES AT

skin, doeskin and suede in the

group. Black, brown and white.

Sizes 6 to 714 but not in each

Hosiery

-Rayon Hosiery, cotton re-

inforced; mock seams. First

quality and irregulars 29c

-Full-Fashioned Sheer Rayon

Hosiery. Irregulars and sec-

onds -----59c

-87 Prs. Full-Fashioned Ho-

-268 Prs. Men's, Misses' and

Children's Hose. Soiled ... 15c

-34 Prs. Full-Fashioned Ray-

-56 Prs. Misses' and Chil-

dren's Ankle Socks 10c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Junior Apparel

-10 Rayon Dresses, Were \$5.88 and \$8.95 ____ \$2.99

-5 Rayon Dresses. Were \$7.95

-15 Rayon Dresses. Were

-5 Rayon Dresses. Were

\$12.95 and \$14.95 ____ \$6.66

-8 Junior Robes. Were \$5.95.

-20 Junior Robes. Were \$7.95

-15 Cotton Shirts. Were

-2 Evening Dresses. Were

\$10.95 and \$14.95 _____ \$5

Kann's-Second Floor.

Better Dresses

-8 Women's Rayon Print

Dresses, half sizes. Were

-7 Misses' 1 and 2 Pc. Rayon

Dresses. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95.

-3 Misses' Evening Gowns.

-5 Misses' Evening Gowns.

Were \$19.95 to \$22.95 \$9.97

-3 Misses' White Evening

Gowns. Were \$16.95 _ \$7.99

-6 Women's Evening Gowns.

Were \$25 and \$22.95 \$14.97

-1 Misses' Wool Suit-Dress,

-2 Novelty Rayon Suit

Dresses. Were \$22.95 \$12.97

size 18. Green. Was \$22.95.

\$3.99

-\$14.97

\$14.97

and \$8.95____

and \$10.95

Were \$29.95

\$1.50

\$8.95 to \$10.95

on Hosiery, cotton reinforced.

siery; many types. "As is."

- Featuring Topcoats, Zipcoats, Overcoats in

tweeds, fleeces and cravenetted cavalry twills.

You'll find colorful tones to wear for spring

and early fall. Plenty of dark tones for con-

servative men. Regular, short, long sizes. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

Factory rejects of 69c grade.

tory rejects __

Were 29c pr

Were \$2.99

Were 59c

12c es.

49c ea.

\$19.95

Were 98c ea.

Were \$9.95 __

Were \$2.95

STORE HOURS FRIDAY-9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Irregs. Famous Make Warm Tuckstitch UNDIES 45c

-Full cut panties and vests. 75% cotton and 25% wool Soft tearose shade. Small, medium and large sizes. Kann's-Street Floor.

\$2.50 BRIDGE TABLES \$1.99

Sturdy card tables with alcohol and heat-resistant fibre tops. Walnut wood stain effect. Steel less and metal hinge supports. Top size: 30x30. Kann's-Fourth Floor,

Gloves

-96 Prs. Lined Mitts and Gloves. Sizes for women and children. Were 74c ... 45c -200 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves. Black and colors. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were 59c,

Kann's-Street Floor.

Stationery -73 Prs. Bookends, metal edge on wood base. Were \$1.25 -Presto Staplers, complete with 500 staples. Were 50c. 39c -Cellophane - Wrapped Sta-

tionery, note and letter sizes. -Pliofilm Portfolios with one quire paper. Were 35c 19c Kann's-Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs -Colorful Cotton Print Hand-

kerchiefs -Odd Initialed Handkerchiefs for women and girls. Broken assortment 8c -Rayon Chiffon Evening Handkerchiefs. Pastel and bright shades ___ -10 Men's Large Linen Handkerchiefs with cotton cords. Soiled. Were 59c Kann's-Street Floor,

Jewelry -10 Hair Ornaments. Were

*19c -10 Linen Watch Straps. Were 35c. As is ____ ---19c -2 Watches. Were \$3.50. As -1 Pin. Was \$3.95 -- *\$2.00 -1 Necklace with cultured pearls. Was \$7.50 -- *\$4.00 -2 Pairs of Earrings. Were *\$5.00 * Starred items subject to 10% Federal tax.

Kann's-Street Floor, Home Frocks

-Cotton Wash Frocks, Bro ken sizes. Were \$2.99 \$1.27 -Cotton Wash Frocks. Small sizes Were \$1.99 -Rayon Maternity Dresses. Misses' sizes. Were \$5.95 to \$2.97 -Georgiana Rayon Dresses Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$5 -Georgiana Rayon Dresses. Misses' and women's sizes. Were \$8.95 \$5.97 -White Cotton Uniforms Soiled. Were \$2.50 \$1.87 Kann's-Second Floor,

> Reg. \$3.49 Typewriter TABLES \$2.29

—Metal typewriter or util-ity tables from our Sta-tionery Department, Slightly damaged, that's why they've been reduced. Kann's-Street Floor.

Linens

-9 Seconds of \$14.50 Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths. 70x106" size __ \$9.95 -10 Seconds of \$9.95 Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths. 66x104" size ---\$6.95 -7 Seconds of \$12.95 Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths. 68x86" size -\$9.95 -8 Seconds of \$9.95 Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths. 68x86" size -2 Seconds of \$8.95 Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths. 70×88" size -6 Pure Linen Damask Tablecloths, 66x66" size and 64x84" size. Were \$4.89 \$3.89 -4 Pure Linen Damask Tablecloths. 66x104" size. Were \$5.89 - \$4..89 -12 Dozen Cotton Damask Table Napkins. 22x22" size.

Were \$4.95 dozen \$4.49

Kann's-Street Floor,

-2 Open-Front Bookcases. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 -2 Open-Front Bookcases. Were \$7.95 \$4.99 -1 Gov. Winthrop Secretary. Was \$57.50 \$47.50 -1 7-Drawer Knee-Hole Desk. Was \$24.95 \$18.99 -1 7-Drawer Knee-Hole Desk. Was \$29.50 -1 Large Colonial Rocker. Was \$27.50 \$19.95 -1 Liquor Cabinet. -\$8.99 -3 Sewing Cabinets, Were \$7.99 -15 Fiddle - Back Chairs. -4 Commode and End Tables. Were \$12.95 \$8.99 -4 "Samson" Card Tables. Were \$1.98. As is \$1.00 -1 "Leg-o-Matic" Card Ta-

ble. Was \$6.98 _____\$3.50

Street Floor Special—252 Prs.

Rayon Chenille D'Orsay Slippers -Soft "robe" shades of dusty rose and light blue. Cushioned soles and covered heels, Sizes 4 to 9.

ALLIGATOR GRAINED D'ORSAYS With wearable leather soles! Grand to \$1.49 wine. Sizes 4 to 9.

Slippers Are Not Rationed Kann's Street Floor.

Fur Coats

-Seal-Dyed Coney Coat, Was -Skunk-Dyed Opossum, 40in, long. Was \$72 -Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$119 -Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$137 -\$88 -Norwegian-Dyed Blue Fox, 36-in. long. Was \$149_\$88 -Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$144 . -899 -Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat. 33-in. long. Was \$155 \$99 -Natural Tipped Skunk, 33in. long. Was \$158 \$99 Natural Persian Paw (plate) Coat. Was \$158_

-Natural Skunk. 36" long Was \$144 -Norwegian Blue-Dyed Fox. 36-in. long. Was \$182. \$158 -Dyed China Mink Coat. as \$399 \$299 *All Fur Prices Plus 16% Kann's—Second Floor,

Toiletries 87 Hollywood Bubble Bath.

Box of 80 envelopes. Were -49 Croyden After-Shave Lotion. Pottery jug. 3-oz. Were *49c -49 Croydon Pottery Shave Mugs with soap. Were 75c. -37 McKesson Men's Shave Sets. Were 98c -6 Eighteenth Century Toilet Water. Were \$1 -120 Pierre L'Vergne Per-¼-oz. bottles. 3 -61 "Dream For Two" Compose by Gabilla. Were \$1, -54 Natural Bristle Hairbrushes

49c -47 Assorted Bath Powders. Giant 12-oz. and 14-oz. boxes. -65 Schratz Perfumed Bubble Bath. 1-lb. cans. Were 39c. -800 Park Place Toilet Tissue. 650-sheet rolls.

10 for 59c

-300 Joan Facial Tissue. 500-sheet boxes. Were 25c, -43 Sutton's Liquid Bubble Bath in fancy bud vases. Were -3,000 Assorted Toilet Soaps. Buttermilk, oatmeal, apple blossom, lanolated, pine, baby castile, etc. 12 for 59c Kann's Street Floor.

3,000 Yds. Mill Lengths

59c to 79c Spring Rayons

-Plain and printed fabrics in desirable lengths for street frocks, suits, linings, lingenie and blouses. 2 to 4 yard pieces. Popular weaves for Spring and Summer wear,

200 Yds. Mill Lengths

58-Inch RAYON FLANNEL - Soft pastels in good lengths for coats, suits \$1.39

Remnants RAYON FABRICS

able rayons Lengths from 1 yards to 4 yards. 39c to \$1.19 yd. and children's wear

Remnants \$1.39 to \$5.95 COATINGS and SUITINGS

* \$1.39 to \$3.95 year

Remnants 35c to 49c Cottons

-Desirable lengths. Cotton percales, seer-suckers, ginghams, chintz, voiles, batiste. 29c yd.

• Remnants of 58c to \$1.00 Cottons, Linens and 39c to 69c yd. Rayons, Special Kann's Street Floor

Furniture

\$19.95 As is. \$12.95 Were \$2.49

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-Seal-dyed Coney, Was \$79. Seconds 19c and 25c CANNON

> Dish Towels 15c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Underwear

-46 Rayon Satin - Striped, Lace-Trimmed Vests. Tearose. Irregulars _____ 2 for \$1 -Famous - Make of Warm Combinations and Bed Jackets. Small sizes ____54c -Knitted Rayon Slips, tearose. Irregulars -Cotton and Rayon Undies, tearose and white. Irregu--Run-Resist Rayon Slakerette Combinations; also in cotton, Irregulars, Slightly soiled 2 for \$1 -Warm Tuckstitch Panties and Vests; small, medium, large Irregulars 38c

Girls' Wear -20 Cotton Dresses. Were

Kann's-Street Floor.

\$1.39 -8 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 ____ \$1.97 -5 Cotton 2-Pc. Suits. \$3.95 \$1.97 -5 Teen-Miss' Rayon Dresses Were \$7.95 \$5.97 -20 Cotton Sweat Shirts. Were 59c -39c -15 Novelty Hats. Were \$1.29 -3 Cotton Corduroy 2-Pc. Suits. Were \$7.95 \$3.88 -6 Checked Slacks. Were \$3.99 —5 Ankle - Length Party

Dresses. Were \$5.95 _ \$3.95 -10 Coat Sets. Sizes 7 and 8 -10 Cotton Candlewick Robes. Were \$2.29 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$1.98 HOUSE PAINTS \$1.49 gal.

Ready Mixed Ivory, Cream, Buff. Light Green, Dark Grav.

Reg. \$1.98 Gal, Clear Spar Varnish \$1.49

Reg. \$1.98 Gal, Red Oxide Roof Paint, \$1.49 Third Floor.

Clearance—Odd Lots

SHEETS and Cases

Pequot Percale Sheets, 81x99"
O Pequot Percale Sheets, 81x108"
O Midwood Sheets, seconds of Truth, 90x108"
Mohawk Percale Sheets, seconds, 90x108"
Pequot Percale Sheets, hemistitched, seconds, 72x113

• 48 Pequot Percale Sheets, hemstitched, seconds. 60 Mohawk Percale Pillow Cases, seconds
 120 Salisbury Pillow Cases, seconds of Pepperell. 45x36"

80 Seconds of Pacific Percale Pillow Cases

120 Crib Sheets, thirds of Cannon muslin, 42x72"

24 Crib Sheets, thirds of Cannon muslin, 45x72"

69c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Notions

Shower Caps in assorted colors. Were 35c —60 Prs. Opera Shields, lightweight. Were 35c. pr. -24 Prs. Garment Shields, assorted kinds. Were \$1 ... 59c -Odd Lot of Cosmetic Bags. Choice -Food Savers, odd sizes. -Chifforobe Dividers. Were

-Small Lot Girdles and Garter Belts, soiled__ Knitting Boxes. Were \$1.00 50c -Children's Sleepers. Re-

duced to -10c Kann's-Street Floor.

> Blankets & Comforts

-4 Rayon Satin Covered Comforts. Filled with 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton. 72x84" size. Plain colors. Were \$6.95 \$4.99 —12 Seconds of Better Grade Mattress Pads. Filled with white cotton. 39x76" size and 54x76" size_ \$1.95 -6 Cannon Blankets, Solid colors. Rayon bound, 50% wool and 50% cotton. 72x84" size. Were \$4.95 \$4.49 -12 White Cotton Sheet Blankets. Finished with whipped edge. 70x90" size. Were \$1.39 \$1.00 -5 Pepperell Blankets, Solid colors. Bound with rayon satin. 72x90" size. 70% cotton, 25% rayon and 5% wool.

Peach only. Were \$3.95. \$2.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

Upholstery -28 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Draperies. Were \$3.95 \$2 -20 Prs. Curtains. Were \$2.95 to \$4.95 display models. As \$1.99 -Cotton Theatrical Gauze in several colors. Was 35c yd.

-6 Studio Couch Covers. Were \$7.98 and \$9.98 ea. -10 Cotton Cretonne Dressing Table Skirts. Were \$3.99. \$1.88 -1 Glider Rain Cover. Was tains. Were \$1.29 pr.__

-150 Prs. Knitted Mesh Cur--8 Bolts Waverly Cotton Crash Cretonne. Was 79c vd. -17 Auto Seat Cover Sets. coach and sedan. Were \$2.49. -13 Couch Covers. Were

\$1.69 -3 Bolts Tapestry Covering, 54" wide. Was \$2.49 yd \$1.50 -17 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Draperies. Were \$9.95 to \$6.99 Sateen and Chintz. Full bolts. Were 59c to 69c yd., -21 Prs. Cotton Homespun Draperies. Were \$5.95 pr. -6 Day Bed Covers, Were

\$1.69 and \$1.98 ea. \$1.09

Kann's-Third Floor.

Irregs. of \$3.00 \$1.99

HANDBAGS

Kann's-Street Floor.

Genuine leather bags. New shapes. Large and small sizes. Top handle and underarm styles. Black and colors.

NECKWEAR For Spring 59c

- Flower-fresh beauties in shapes for every neckline! Crisp pique, frilly batiste and novelty fabrics in snowy white and petal Kann's Street Floor

Sample and Soiled Blankets \$1.99 to \$6.95

Some all cotton others 95% cotton and 5% wool. 75% cotton and 25% wool: 50% rayon and 50% cotton: 60% reprocessed wool. 20% wool, and 20% protein fiber blankets. Kann's-Street Floor.

Leathergoods -35 Women's Belts. Were \$1

and \$1.50 -10 Navy Duffle Kits. Were \$4.25 -\$3.00 -20 Handbags. Were \$5 \$3 -15 Handbags. Were \$3.98 Shopworn -2 Calf Leather Handbags. Were \$7.50. As is ____\$3.98 -50 Handbags. Were \$2 to \$3. \$1.19 -35 Handbags. Were \$1.39c Kann's-Street Floor.

Budget Dresses -Misses' 2-Pc. Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$8.95 \$7.95 -Misses' Rayon and Wool Dresses. Were \$8.95 \$7.95 -Misses' Spun Rayon Print Dresses. Were \$5.88 \$4.88 -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses, black and pastels. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$5.95 -Misses' and Women's Rayon

\$3.99 Kann's-Second Floor. Housewares -2-22x40" Size Stainless Porcelain Tops. Were \$7.49.

Crepe Dresses. Were \$3.33 and

-1-22x36" Size Stainless Porcelain Top. Was \$6.98, \$3.98 -1 Lot Gilt Radiator Covers. Reg. 29c ea. 5 for \$1.00 -40 Temprex Glass and Ceremic Coal Grates. Were \$7.95,

\$4.95 -1 50-Lb. Refrigerator. Were \$29.95 As is \$24.95 -5 Double-Door Wood Utility \$29.95 As is Closets. Were \$19.95.\$15.95 -7 Double-Door Steel Utility and Broom Closets. Were \$38.50 -1 Steel 3-Prong Cultivator. Was \$1.29. As is _____ 98c -2 Prs. Pruning Shears. Were --- 69c 98c. As is..... -1 28-Tooth Wood Rake. Was \$1.19. As is 89c -1 24-Tooth Wood Rake. Was \$1.00. As is 69c

Kann's-Third Floor,

Kann's-Second Floor.

1-DAY SALE—21-Piece Glass Pastel Luncheon Sets

Usually \$2.49

—Complete luncheon service for 4. Gas. sun-drenched California pastels, assorted in each set—Yellow, green, blue and pink!

Kann's-Third Floor.

Misses' and Women's

Coats Reduced • 13 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats. Were \$28

• 21 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats. Were \$48 \$58 and \$69. Plus 10% tax

• 26 Winter Casual Coats. Were \$13.88

Kann's-Second Floor.

China

\$12.88

-12 Well & Tree Platters. Were \$1

-3-Nine-pc. Beverage Sets. Were \$1 84c -8 Sets of 8 Glass Salad Plates. Were \$1 -4 Coffee Dripolators. Were \$2.69 \$1.69 -7 Decorated Service Plates. Were \$1.98 \$1.00 -4 Hostess Sets. 15 pieces Were \$2.69 \$1.88 -2 Luncheon Sets. 22 pieces Were \$4.98 . -3 Dinner Sets. 42 p. Were \$9.68 -3 Dinner Sets. 53 pieces. Were \$9.98 ----\$7.99 -2 Dinner Sets. 50 pieces. Were \$8.98_ ----\$6.99 -1 Dinner Set. 94 pieces.

-2 Dinner Sets. 93 pieces.

Were \$22.98 \$16.66

Kann's-Third Floor.

Was \$19.98

Higher-Priced BRUNCH COATS

Easy - to - get - into, easy - to-launder wraparounds with wide lap and tie sash. Cotton percale in blue or maize print. Sizes 16 to 40.

Kann's Second Floor.

Seconds of Famous Make

Rayon Chiffon Hose Glamorous scamless sheers. 50 denier rayon chiffons, rayon sheers and cotton

reinforced feet. New Spring shades in popular sizes. Some full-fashioned styles

Kann's Street Floor.

26 Pairs Men's \$3.99 & \$4.95 Slacks —Medium and dark stripes and pattern effects. Mostly all have pleated fronts and zipper closure. Waits tizes 30, 31, 32, 33, 34. Fabric content noted on each pair.

3 Pairs Men's \$3.99 Slacks -Black and white plaid cotton cordures suit-able for play or work. Sizes 28, 29, 34.

2 Men's \$29.50 Tuxedo Suits, 1/2 Off —All wool, grosgrain facing — single breasted; a very good buy. Sizes, short, \$14.75

1 Man's \$42.50 Topcoat, 1/2 Off All wool, neat shade of brown. Size \$21.25

Men's Waterproof Raincoats

-Made of durable cotton fabric. Single breasted with extra yoke for extra protection. Small, medium and large sizes. Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Men's Cotton Sweat Shirts Fleece back cotton sweat shirts, crew neck, inover syle. Small and medium only. 89c

Men's \$7.95 Jackets

-Melton and Zelan cotton gabardine-only a few of these fine jackets left. Broken \$4.49 Irreg. Men's \$1 Hand Tailored TIES —Tailored by a nationally famous maker of fine quality fabrics. The imperfections are very slight, will not affect the wear or appearance.

39c

6x1 Rex Rib Anklets

Genuine fix1 Rex Rib Cotton Anklets in variety of colors, Broken sizes in the quarter for \$1 4 Men's \$3.95 and \$5 Pajamas, faded 86 Men's 59c Ties 26 Men's \$2.50 Gloves 1 Man's \$6.95 Leisure Coat

3 Men's \$1.95 Tennis Shorts \$1.00 3 Men's \$5 Sport Shirts \$2.66 1 Man's \$6.50 Corduroy Sport Shirt \$3.44 3 Men's \$1.95 Longie Drawers; red only____ 660 3 Men's Corduroy Shirts, broken from ensembles, \$2.44 • 11 Men's \$1.65 Sport Shirts __59c 12 Men's \$6.35 Plaid Sport Shirts____ \$2.99 3 Men's \$9.95 Corduroy Smoking Jackets ... \$4.14

8 Men's \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.00 Sport Shirts \$1.88 4 Men's \$1.95 Longie Drawers, properly marked as to fabric content 21 Men's \$1.69 Shirts, mussed and soiled. Sizes 17 and 1712 only 1 Man's \$1.95 Cotton Union Suit 880 7 Men's \$2.65 and \$3.25 Vests. Properly marked as to fabric content___ __\$1.88 2 Men's \$1.99 Pajamas, mussed

Odd Slack, damaged

Man's \$3.95 Pajama, mussed; size B \$1.99 Man's \$2.95 Sweater 1 Man's \$8.95 Lined Robe, mussed; large size. \$5.44 6 Men's \$7.95 Cape and Suede Jackets • 1 Man's \$3.95 Manhattan Shirt, size 161/2; soiled,

1 Man's \$1 Short-Sleeve Cooper Shirt, soiled, 39c

BOYS' WEAR 5 YOUTHS' \$13.95 & \$17.95 SUITS

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

Single-breasted coat with matching slacks; blue, grey and brown. Sizes 17, 18 \$10.88 Sale! Boys' \$1.00 Famous-Make Belts

6-\$17.95 and \$19.95 STUDENTS' SPRING SUITS Single-breasted coat with matching slacks with zipper and pleats. Tans, browns and blue greys. Size 38 only.

BOYS' LEATHER GLOVES

1/2 price and less
—\$1.89 and \$1.99 "Dri Hand" leather gloves, elastic wristlets NEW SPRING JR. TOPCOATS For the young man who takes sizes 4 56.50 breasted style, ETON style cap to match. \$1.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BOYS' SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS

Special purchase, much higher priced normally, Famous Shirtcraft Airman shirts with Everfit collar. Woven madrases, print broadcloths and \$1.19 mesh weaves. Size 12 neck only___

COTTON SHORT-SLEEVE WASH SUITS Dark and light one-piece wash suits, in colorful combinations and plain colors. Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage). Sizes 4 to 10.

• 25-\$1.29 Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton Broadcloth Shirts, sizes 131/2 and 141/2. 9 Raincoats, seconds of \$2.99 sets. Sizes 4-6, \$1.49 6-\$2.99 Long-Sleeve Sweaters; size 36 ____\$1.49 65-98c Cotton Broadcloth Shirts; sizes 8 yrs.; 121/2 and 141/2 neck; mostly whites.

1-\$10.95 Blue Grey Sport Coat, size 16 \$5.99 25-88c Cotton Knit Basque Shirts, broken 9 Cotton Wash Slacks, broken sizes 11-\$1.19 Cotton Wash Shorts, 4 to 14 in group, 69c

18-\$1.00 White Cotton Gabardine Admiral Caps, • 9-75c 10% Wool Short-Sleeve Jason Undershirts; size 18 ● 6-75c 10% Wool Jason Shorts. Size 16

2-\$14.75 Brown Tweed O'Coats, sizes 19-20 \$8.99 • 8-\$3.99 Plain Corduroy Slacks with zipper front, sizes 28 to 34 waist Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

Art Goods -1-Oz. Balls Saxony Yarn, soiled. Were 39c ea. 19c -22 Knitting Bags, assorted colors. Were 59c___ -12 Spool Holders. Were 29c

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the - Loom Garments. Odd

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Cooper, James	Holloway Dewey C.
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Jones, Bernard E.	
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Flemons, W. J. jr.	Coleman Richard N
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106 Colored Selectees Victory Gardens

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

elementary process, but too often it inch. The larger seeds may be covis not carefully done and disappoint- ered with as much as two inches of ment or waste result. Seed are tiny soil. This is especially true of peasdormant plant. and our efforts down where the soil is cool and No. 22 should be to en-

couraged and

more in the way of unfavorable con- soil about the seeds to insure suffimatoes, and often corn, fall to the is an important practice. ground and live over winter in this Many gardeners sow radish seed

Seeds vary in size from those that germinating. are large, such as peas and corn, to such tiny ones as parsley and peping to their size, and the soil cover as soon as put in the drill, should be prevented from forming a Sowing seed too thickly is a waste

The smallest seeds should not be steady stream covered with more than one-fourth The sowing of seed seems like an inch soil, perhaps only one-eighth the object being to put the roots

Seeds need not be covered as deeply in the spring when showers Seed need moisture and warmth are more frequent and the soil I for the Marine Corps will report to develop. Seed of the hardier likely to be sufficiently moist. In here tomorrow for active duty. All plants will develop in colder soils the summer when the soil is warmen

though most seeds will stand a lot. It is not necessary to press the ditions than is commonly believed, cient moisture for germination in Seeds of such tender crops as to- the spring, but in the summer this

area, germinating and producing in their rows of carrots to help plants in the garden the following break the crust, and to mark the location. Carrot seed are slow in

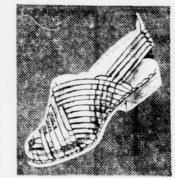
pers. It is only reasonbale to ex- piece of ground should be inoculatpect that the plants coming from ed with the proper bacteria. This is the smaller seeds will have difficulty a simple job and only involves buyin pushing through heavy soils or ing the culture, dissolving it in pushing from a great depth. For water and wetting the seed. After this reason our soils should be well inoculation the seed should be kept prepared, the seeds covered accord- protected from the sun and covered

ard crust.

A soi' that has considerable sand thinning. Plants need room to grow in it or that contains peat moss or and if we sow the seed thinly better compost is not apt to form a hard growth and better crops may be crust. Lacking this kind of a gar- expected. Crowded plants cut off den soil, it may be well to cover the the circulation of air and encourage smaller seeds with compost, sand, or the development of disease. Large even coal ashes. Germination will seeds may be properly spaced without difficulty. The smaller seeds are

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342 Originally 32c Imported Swedish Glassware . . . goblets and Originally 6.50 7 Originally \$5 Seven-STIRRUP Piece Glass Salad Sets . large bowl and 6 PUMPS individual bowls,

\$3.50 set 40 Originally 39c Green Goblets . . made 51 Originally 39c Irridescent Glassware goblets and finger

17 Originally \$1 Sand-Blasted Flower Crystal Glass Salad Plates. 11 Originally \$1 Sand-Blasted Flower Crystal Glass Tumblers . . 7 Originally 3.50 Metal Relish Dish, Now, 1.50 3 Originally \$8 Martini Mixers . . . with 2 cocktail glasses. Bamboo trim \$5 set Glassware. Seventh Floor)

LINENS. SCARES & DOILIES

Scarfs, doilles, dresser and vanity sets and bridge and luncheon sets in the group . including many pieces in paper-crisp organdy . . . ideal for summer use. Some pieces

soiled from display.

Check the list below for your needs. 2 Originally 7.99 Seventeen - piece Place Mat Sets. Spun rayon. Soiled 12 Originally 2.99

Bridge Sets. Soiled. 1 Originally 4.50 Spun Rayon 9-Pc. Place Mat Set. Soiled 9 Originally 7.99 Spun Rayon 9-Pc. Dinner Sets. Size 54x72-in. cloths. Some sets in-

complete 2 Originally 14.95 Rayon Damask Dinner Sets, 60x80-in, cloth. Soiled 2 Originally 9,95 Spun Rayon 9-Pc. Dinner

Sets. 60x80-in. cloth.

1 Originally 9.95 Spun Rayon Dinner Set. 54x72-in, cloth. Incomplete 1 Originally 11.95 Spun Rayon Place Mat Set. 17-piece 18 Originally 1.25 Organdy Scarfs. Approx. 45-in, size \$1 19 Originally 39c Organdy Doilies. 12x12in, size_____29c

12 Originally 1.49 Dresser Scarfs. Approximately 36-in. 31 Originally 29c Organdy Doilies. 12x12in, size _____19c 45 Originally \$1 Organdy 3-Pc. Vanity 14 Originally 1.25 Organdy 3-Pc. Vanity Sets. Now ___ 15 Originally 79c Or-

Approximately 36-in. 64 Originally 59c Eyelet Pique Doilies. 10x13-in. 42 Originally 39c Eyelet Pique Doilies, 6x13-

gandy Dresser Scarfs.

7 Originally 79c Eyelet Pique Doilies. 10x18-28 Originally 59c Eyelet Pique Doilies. 12x 23 Originally 39c Spun Rayon Doilies. Now 46 Originally 49c Spun

Rayon Doilies. 12x12-

14 Originally 59c Spun

Rayon Doilies, 12x18-

3 Originally 2.59 Organdy Scarfs. Approximately 45-in. 32 Originally 89c Organdy Doilies, 12x12 and 12x18 in, sizes. 7 Originally 59c Organdy Doilies. 6x13-26 Originally \$1 Spun Rayon Dresser Scarfs. 36-in size 9 Originally 39c Spun Rayon Doilies. 12x12-13 Originally 49c Spun Rayon Doilies. 12x18-4 Originally 1.99 Four-Piece Organdy Dresser 7 Originally 79c Three-Piece Organdy Vanity Sets. Now 13 Originally 29c Or-

gandy Doilies, 12x12-4 Originally 2.29 Organdy Searfs, Approximately 36- in.

(Linens, Fifth Floor.)

Originally 15.98 to 27.50 CHROME HORNELLE ENERS TABLES 9.99 10

Extension tables with plastic or porcelain tops. Top measires 25x40-in, when closed-45x40 inches when open. Just 23 of them-sold as is 12 Originally 1.89 to 17.98 Unpainted Furniture Pieces including cabinet bases, chests, floor screens, breakfast nook sets. Sold as is, 14 Originally 7.98 to 9.98 Stainless Porcelain Kitchen . with cutlery

drawers. Assorted sizes-2.99 to 7.99 9 Originally 4.99 Chrome Breakfast Chairs . . with red simulated leather seats and backs. Sold as is _ 2.99

Housefurnishings. Seventh Floor.)

Every Fur Coat in Our Thrift Shop Drastically Reduced:

Spectacular values! Every fur coat, every fur jacket, every three-piece fur ensemble in our Thrift Shop, clearance-priced. Come early—sizes are broken—these are sure to be snapped up!

ORIGINALLY 32.00 AND 36.00 FUR COATS

Outstanding group of just 15 fur jackets—wonderful over suits now—smart over dresses later. Sable-dyed coney 24 and skunk-dyed opossum.

ORIGINALLY 59.00 TO 80.00 FUR COATS

Exactly 25 smartly styled fur coats and three-piece fur ensembles (coat, hat, muff). Beaver-dyed coney, seal-dyed coney, dyed pony and dyed Persian paw in the group.

ORIGINALLY 88.00 FUR COATS

Exceptional group of 46 three-quarter swagger fur coats, jackets and full-length fur coats, including seal-dyed coney, weazel-tone-dyed coney, sable-dyed coney, dyed pony and Chikiang lamb. Black, brown and grey in the group.

> Subject to 10% Excise Tax (Thrift Furs. Third Ploor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

SUMMER FURNITURE BED COVERS 7 Originally 1.25 One-Piece

Glider Slip Covers 2 Originally 3.00 Wood-slat Lawn Benches. Green enam-2 Originally 6.95 Gibson Island Chairs, green-and-white enameled 2 Originally 10.95 Metal Chairs upholstered in simulated leather 4 Originally 9.95 Wood Bar-

becue Butcher's Table. Sturdy construction 6.99 Blackout Shades. 1 Originally 14.95 Rattan End Table. Now 1-Originally 16.95 Three-Step Rattan Table. Now 2 Originally 19.95 Wrought

glass top. One white-one pompeian green. Sold as is, I Originally 39.95 Glider with innerspring seat cushion, reversible back-cushions. Metal frame-dubonnet-and-white 1 Originally 46.95 Glider with innerspring seat cushion. Metal frame-upholstered in simulated leather. Green-

and-white _____29.99

Iron Table with 30x20-in.

LINGERIE 5 Originally 2.25 Rayon Satin Slips in navy. Four gore and bias style ... 10 Originally 2.00 All-over Cotton Lace Bedjackets, 1.49 20 Originally 3.00 Black Rayon Crepe Clips with eyelet batiste trimming 1.99 10 Originally 4.00 Rayon Crepe Gowns with short 10 Originally 7.00 Rayon Sheer Gowns. Daintily trimmed Irregulars of 3.00 Famous Make Slips in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Tearose and white 1.99 (Lingerie, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally 4.99 to 7.99 CHENILLE SPREADS

70 Originally 4.99 Che nille Spreads. Solid colors or white. Twin bed size only 62 Originally 5.99 Chenille Spreads. Sculptured design, Solid colors, all white, white with colors. Twin bed ze only 34 Originally 7.99 Chenille Spreads. Sculptured pattern. Solid colors or all white. Twin bed size only,

(Spreads, Sixth Ploor.)

Originally 25c and 29c WOMEN'S HAND-KERCHIEFS 17c

1.000 of them . . . and they ll sell by the dozens-to-a-customer Of fine linen or cot ton with embroidered initials. Many embroidered in white or

143 Originally 59c Women's Fine Linen or Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs. Broken assortment of hand-embroidered ini-56 Originally 1.00 Women's Very Fine (Chief Value Linen)

Handkerchiefs with

beautiful hand embroidered initials. Not every letter, however,

Originally and Irregulars of 5.99 and 7.99 Women's Originally 3.98 HOLLYWOOD-

Just 27 of these 30x72-in. covers to cover your Hollywood bed (mattress and box spring on-leg combination). Printed cotton crash, pleated on 3 sides, with corded

100 Originally 89c Perma Heavy black kraft paper. Size 39x 21 Originally 3.98 Folding Bed Covers. For 30-in. size beds when folded. Solid color fabrics, pleated on 3 sides, with corded seams,

60 Originally 1.69 Rayon Brocatelle Covered Pillows. Cotton filled. With corded seams. Wine, gold or blue, \$1 20 Originally 13.98 to 15.98 Rayon Damask Draperies. Striped and floral effects. 234 yards long. Sateen lined. 96 in, wide to the pair. Gold, ivory or blue ____ 9.98 pr. (Draperies, Sixth Floor.)

KNIT UNDIES

15 Originally 65c Famous Make Rayon Brassieres 19c 5 Originally 1.25 Garter Belts Size 30 15 Originally 1.35 Famous Make Rayon Singlettes 49c 10 Originally 1.19 Cotton Knit Union Suits. Well 15 Originally 1.25 Nationally Famous Rayon Panties. Small sizes 4 Originally 1.50 Rayon Maternity Panties 10 Originally 2.25 Famous Make Lastex Girdles with a mixture of rayon and las-10 Originally 2.50 Famous Make Lastex Girdles with a mixture of rayon and las-15 Originally 3.00 Famous Make Lastex Girdles with a mixture of rayon and las-10 Originally 3.00 Rayon Maternity Slips ______1.99

Originally 2.39 SAND BOXES 1.69

(Knit Undies, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Just 30 of these wooden sand lots with steel - reinforced corner seats. 3-ft. square, 6inches high. Room for plenty of play sands.

6 Originally 1.00 Wooden Wagons 4 Originally 1.99 Wooden Wagons 50 Originally 3.50 Play Super Markets complete with toy groceries 1 Originally 5.00 Baseball Gloves 2 Originally 5.95 Sand Boxes with canopies and legs. 1 Originally 9.95 Pool Table complete with cues and balls. Floor sample__ 2 Originally 15.95 Pool Tables with cues and balls. Sold as is 1 Originally 24.95 Wood Airplane on Wheels 1 Originally 29.95 Tennis Table, on sturdy legs. Standard 5x9-ft. size, sold as is,

(Toys, Fourth Floor.)

THRIFT SUITS

10 Originally 12.95 Two-Piece Plaid Suits. Broken sizes for misses 2 Originally 12.95 Plaid Reversible Coats. Size 10 7.88 1 Originally 19.95 Tweed Box Coat. Size 12 _____ 9.88 6 Originally 16.95 Tweed Box Coat. Broken sizes 9.88 1 Originally 12.95 Blue Topper. Size 10 ______7.70 All properly labeled as to rayon and wool content. (Thrift Coats and Suits. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ROBES

Rayon satin and rayon crepe printed quilted robes. Also a few cotton chenilles at this low price. Broken sizes from 12 to 20. 3 Originally 16.99 Rayon Crepe Hostess Gowns. Pow-

der blue. Size 14____ 1 Originally 12.99 Rayon Satin Hostess Gowns. Powder blue. Size 14 8.99 7 Originally 10.99 Powder Blue Lace Trimmed Rayon Crepe Negligee. Sizes 14 and

(Negligees. Third Floor. E St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

MILLINERY 14 Originally 2.29 to 3.95 Brims and Pompadours in felts and fabrics. Black and colors ____ 29 Originally 3.95 to 6.95 Felt and Felt and Straw Combinations in flattering brims and pompadour styles Black and colors 35 Originally 5.00 and 8.50 Calots, Brims and Pomps in felts and felt - and - straw combinations. Black and

JUNIOR MISS* APPAREL 35 Originally 7.99 to 12.95 Junior Miss* Daytime Dresses. One and two piece styles Black, pastels and bright shades. Sizes 9 to 15, 6.00 20 Originally 12.95 to 22.95 Junior Miss* Better Dresses. One and two piece styles in black and dark colors. In rayon crepes and prints. Mostly one - and - two-of-akind, Sizes 9 to 15 4 Originally 6.99 Gabardine Raincoats, Box styles, Sizes 9 and 11 12 Originally 8.99 and 9.95 Junior Miss* One and Two Piece Rayon Crepe Dresses in white and pastels. Sizes 9 to 15 *Remember, Junior Miss is a size, not an age! (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FUR CLEARANCE 1 Originally \$200 Mink Skin on Skin Coat. Size 15 \$145 1 Originally \$169 Grev Per-

sian Paw Swagger, Size 14, 2 Originally \$139 Black Princess Pony Coats. Sizes 14 and 16 1 Originally \$109 Seal Dyed Coney Swagger. Size 11, \$79 1 Originally \$199 Brown Persian Paw Princess Coat. Size 14 1 Originally \$179 Black Dyed Cross Persian Swagger. Size 18 2 Originally \$165 Dyed Skunk Swaggers. Sizes 14 1 Originally \$169 Mink-Blended Southern Muskrat Swagger, Size 11 1 Originally \$169 Brown-Dyed Chikiang Lamb Strol-1 Originally \$159 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Swagger. Originally \$149 Black-Dyed Cross Persian Swagger. Size 15 \$110
All Furs Subject to 10% Tax.
(Fur Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Originally 59c Stationery 39c

Your chance to get and note paper . . at far less than you expected to pay, 24 sheets and 24 matching envelopes in matching colors. (Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Discontinued Styles of 1.00 RAYON FABRIC GLOVES 690c

Grand assortment of styles . . . all by a famous maker . you'll recognize the name on sight. In shorties, longer lengths and noveity styles. In black, brown and colors, Sizes 6 to 715 116 prs. Originally 1.00 Nov-

elty Style Fabric Gloves. Broken assortment 120 prs. Originally 2.25 Cape and Doeskin (doe-finished lambskin) Gloves, Broken assortment-soiled 175 prs. Originally 3.00 and 4.00 Samples and Discontinued Styles of Washable English Doeskin (finished lambskin) Gloves. Shortie slip-ons and longer length Soiled. Broken sizes ___1.85

(Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

JEWELRY

1 Originally 36.00 Rhine-COATS 34.00 1 Originally 30.00 Rhinestone 5 Originally 1.00 Patriotic 14 Originally 1.00 Gold Colored Necklaces

50 Originally Rhumba Beads. Necklaces and bracelets _ 25c All jewelry subject to 10% tax. (Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

166 Originally 1,00 Necklaces,

Pins, Bracelets, Earrings in

plastics, metals and lucite,

600 Prs. KEYSTONE DRESS SHIELDS 29c pr.

crescent shape, double covered with silk on nainsook. In white and flesh color, Sizes 2, 3 and 4. 250 Originally 69e Mouth Washes, Shampoos and Hand

Lotions. Large 32-oz. sizes, size 16 200 doz. Originally 1.19 doz. Sitroux Toilet Tissue, 900 sheet rolls. Soft, white and absorbent 89c doz. 306 Originally 50c Assorted Cream Rouges 38 Originally 1.00 Face Pow-61 Originally 1.00 Creams and Lotions Some coats subject to 10% 56 Originally 89c Novelty Colognes 14 Originally 59c Calox Antiseptics 20 Originally 59c Brush-(Better Coats, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

14 Originally 59c Mirror Trays 18 Originally 59c Sutton's Lotion 36 Originally 50c Brittex, 29c 81 Originally 60c Atomizer

38 Originally 59c Bubble 46 Originally 1.00 Perfume 56 Originally 1.00 Cigarette 101 Originally 1.00 Novelty Lamps 23 Originally 1.00 Sutton Lotions 10 Originally 1.00 Brush-

combs

combs

Preparations

Needle Bath Oil. 8-oz. size, 14 Originally 1.00 Novelty Colognes Most toiletries subject to 10% tax.
(Toiletries Main Floor,
The Hecht Co.)

14 Originally 1.19 Hair

63 Originally 1.29 Swiss Pine

STATIONERY AND GIFTS Some soiled from handling.

29 Originally 7c Candles, 2c

16 Originally 1.00 to 1.75 Leather Frames 50c to 85c 9 Originally 1.50 Candy Dishes 20 Originally 1.25 Bells, 50c 11 Originally 1.29 Crumb Sets 10 Originally 1.00 Angel Statues 10 Originally 50c Baby Shower Games 12 Originally 1.00 Pennies on Drum 68 Originally 75c Checker Games 21 Originally 2.50 Onino Game 22 Originally 35c Stunt Box (Game) 2 Originally 22.50 Backgammon Set 11 Originally \$1 for Set of 4 Score Pads 26 Originally 25c Paper Napkins 34 Originally 50c to 80c Place Mats 25c to 50c 1 Originally 3.50 Scrapbook, 1 Originally 5.00 Scrapbook,

And many, many other items ... including stationery, novelties, gifts . . . drastically reduced for clearance! (Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

UNIFORMS 100 Originally 79c Sheer and Heavy Cotton Maids' Aprons. Bib and strap styles with ric-rac trim 75 Originally 59c Maids' Headbands. Sheer cotton

with black grosgrain ribbon

No Ration Coupon Needed! Originally 1.50

MOMEN'S PRINTED "SCUFFS" 69c

Just 176 pairs, suitable for boudoir, lounging and indoor wear. Light and dark printed rayon with leather soles. Also a few pairs of pastel or black rayon satin D'Orsay type bedroom slippers with soft padded soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 4

(Women's Slippers, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Originally 38.00 Misses' and Women's BETTER FUR-TRIMMED

Just 12 excellent buys in smartly styled, winter-weight dress-coats. Good looking fabrics (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content). heaped with such flattering furs as Armour Fox, Sable-Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Skunk and Norwegian-Dyed Blue Fox. Broken sizes.

1 Originally 25.00 100% Wool Herringbone Tweed Casual Coat, with zip-in lining. Size 2 Originally 22.95 Winter Coats in defense blue. Sizes 2 Originally 16.95 100% Wool Herringbone Tweed Coats.

Green or rust, in size 12. 1 Originally 19.95 100% Wool Blue Fitted Coat. Size 14.

1 Originally 29.95 Wine-Colored Cotton Corduroy Coat. Size 16 2 Originally 45.00 Exclusive "Rothmor" Coats in brown. One fitted, one boxy; both 1 Originally 22,95 Black Fitted Coat. Size 39 1/2 ___ 5.00 2 Originally 29.95 Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Coats. 4 Originally 22.95 Women's Fitted Coats with velvet collars. One each in sizes 33, 41, 35 and 4112 _____18.00

All Properly Labeled As to Rayon and Wool Content

THRIFT DRESSES

20 Originally 8.95, 10.95 and 12.95 Formal and Dinner Gowns. Many only one of a kind. Pastel colors and black. Few slightly soiled. Small 15 Originally 10.95 and 12.95 Evening Wraps in black rayon velvet with white rayon taffeta lining. Interlined for extra warmth. Broken sizes _____7.95 20 Originally 2.99 and 3.99 Rayon Jersey and Pastel Spun Rayon Dresses. Few soiled. Small sizes only, 1.00 30 Originally 3.99 to 5.99 Rayon Crepe Dresses in black. Also a few prints included, Misses' and women's 40 Originally 5.99 to 8.95 Rayon Jersey and Rayon

sizes for women in the group. 20 Originally 2.99 to 3.44 Colorful Rayon Print Dresses for women wearing sizes 38 30 Originally 6.95 Jerkin Suits. Plaid combinations in grey, powder blue, beige, Sizes 10 to 18

(Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Crepe Dresses. Plenty of

WOMEN'S BLOUSES AND **SWEATERS** 1.99 Irregulars of 2.98 and 3.98 blouses of soft rayon crepes, all-over embroidered cottons and rayon fandangos. In tailored or frilly styles with short or long sleeves. In white or pastels. Sizes 32

Irregulars of 2.50 to 3.50 sweaters. Some all wool, some 50-50 blends . . . all properly labeled as to content . . . long or short sleeve slip-ons, long sleeved cardigans . . . in white, pink, blue, brown, green, red or black. Sizes 32 to 40. 27 Originally 1.00 to 2.00 Rayon Taffeta and Rayon Satin Dickies with convertible necklines____59c 49 Originally 2.25 Rayon Crepe blouses in tailored styles. Slightly soiled. Brok-

en sizes _____1.49 (Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

AUCTION SALES.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGE BUILDING, SITUATE "155 CHAMPLAIN STREET NORTHWEST, TOGETHER WITH ADJACENT GROUND FRONTING OF CHAMPLAIN STREET AND ONTARIO ROAD NORTHWEST.

By VILLE of a certain deed of trust duly by the personnel that they

will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF APRIL. AD 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) and the North one and twenty-nine hundredths th one and twenty-two the hundred 29 feet front on Ontario Road by depth of Lot Six (6), in Block F in Hall and Elvans' Subdivision of act of land known as "Meridian H (cepting so much of said Lot Nine (9) as conveyed to the United States as conveyed to the United States by eed recorded in Liber No. 1124, folio 326, the Land Records of the District of clumbla, being a subterrangan strip of nd Fifteen (15) feet wice for the exusion of the funnel for the Washington queduct. Also Lots Forty-one (41), party-two (42) and Forty-three (43) and see North four (4) feet front on Chamain Street by full depth of Lot Forty (9) in William and George W. Linking!

Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Also I Ninety-one (91) in John A. Sterrett ind Robert F. Fleming's combination of Loss in Block Four (4) "Meridian Hill." as per plat recorded in Liber No. 53, folio 7, of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records: excepting so much of said land as was conveyed to the United States by Deed, recorded in Liber No. 1124, folio 326, of said Land Records, being a subterranean strip of land Fifteen (15) feet wide, for the extension of the tunnel for the Washington Aqueduct. extension of the tunnel for the Washington Aqueduct.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 percentum per annum, payable quarter-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the ontion of the purchaser. A deposit of \$5.000.00 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washinston. D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the Trustee mey avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defoulting purchaser.

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AMERICAN SECURITY

& TRUST COMPANY, Trustee,

By WM, L. BEALE.

Vice President.

(Seal.)—Attest:
A. H. SHILLINGTON.
Assistant Secretary.
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. BEING A DETACHED ONE AND ONE HALF STORY FRAME DWELLING CONTAINING FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 3205 FIFTEENTH STREET. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 5293 at folio 183 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY. THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MARCH. 1943. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK, P.M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Twenty-nine (29) in Square numbered Twenty-nine (29) in Square numbered Forty Hundred and Thirteen (4013), in Warren and others' subdivision, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 75 at folio 44.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at the time of the sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit of feed and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C.

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By virtue of an order of the District
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AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. proved by Three-Story Brick Building, No. 10151; Seventh St. N.W., First Commercial AT THREE-TWENTY O'CLOCK P.M. and 629 Siever's Court N.W., all in cel Three—Lot 804 in Square 449.

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Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes. But you may buy War bonds now.

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By virtue of a deed of trust recorded liber No. 7649, folio 177, et seq. one the land records of the District of Combina, and at the request of party secured ereby, the undersigned trustees will for for sale by public auction, in front Demises, on THURSDAY THE GHTEENTH DAY OF MARCH 1943, AT DUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the follow-seribed property in the District of Co-seribed property in the District of Co-

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one, two and three years, with interest cost of purchaser. Terms to be comied with within thirty days from day of
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MELVIN F BERGMANN,
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Somervell Warns Services of Supply Against Bickering

Patterson Raps Reports Army Seeking Control Of Civilian Economy

A blunt warning by Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Services of Supply, to avoid bickering among themselves and with other agencies today confronted military and civilian personnel of the SOS.

Gen. Somervell issued the warning in a sharply-worded statement read yesterday at a press conference called to mark the end of the first year of the Services of Supplywhich is being renamed the Army Service Forces.

"We must not fall into the pittfalls of empire building and jurisdictional jealousies," he declared. "Much of our work throws us in contact with other agencies, our Allies, the Navy, civilian bureaus

Telling the personnel that they may become impatient "with delays that co-operation with other agencies inevitably entails," Gen. Somervell added:

"Let us not under any circumstances be irked by these contactslet us not become intolerant of their views and problems and let us not, under any provocations, no matter how great, be drawn into useless bickering which turns our blood into bile and taunts us into anger against those with whom we should work

in harmony. Gen. Somervell said that, with the co-operation of the War Production Board, "we will carry out our responsibilities under the controlled materials plan." Although saying he understood the SOS preparations for carrying out the plan was superior to that of any other agency in Washington, he warned that it has not yet perfected its organiza-

Confident Plan Will Work. "However," he added, "I am still

confident that the controlled materials plan will work and must be made to work. Recent changes in the WPB have not affected this picture and I am convinced we can count on its co-operation." Undersecretary of War Robert P

Patterson interrupted to say that any report that the Army advocates military control of the civilian economy is "utter nonsense." The interruption came after reporters had questioned Gen. Somervell concerning stories that an instructor at a special course for civilians at the Army Command and General Staff School had forecast that possibility "Any notion that there is any doctrine taught at that school on general control of the civilian economy is, of course, utter nonsense," Mr. Patterson declared.

Accomplishments Cited. Gen. Somervell listed the following as accomplishments of the SOS during its first year: Procured \$17,000,000,000 worth of supplies and equipment for the

Army. Inducted, classified and assigned more than 4,000,000 men and fed, clothed and housed them. Constructed \$6,000,000,000 worth of

military facilities. Moved more than 1,000,000 men and 14,000,000 tons of supplies. Redesigned old weapons to obtain greater efficiency and established production control methods which

give maximum flexibility in meeting the changing demands of war. New problems that lie ahead, Gen. Somervell said, included procurement, getting supplies to men in the field of battle, management and

effactive use of personnel. Gen. Somervell said that "on the whole" the country was in good shape in regard to procurement, and that "we have met the needs for supplies and equipment." He warned. however, that it would be necessary to continue the drive to get deliveries at an increased tempo.

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 11 .-John Pierpont Morgan, head of the world famous banking firm, continued to show improvement today from a heart ailment with which he was stricken on his way here for a vacation.

Attending physicians said the 75-year-old financier was slowly regaining his strength. Mrs. George Nichols, Mr. Mor-

gan's daughter, who had been at his bedside for several days, left commercial Zone.

Trustees reserve the right to last night for New York while a second daughter, Mrs. Paul Penlast night for New York while a noyer, remained.

went to bed when he arrived at the Gasparilla Inn. His personal physician, Dr. H. S. Patterson of New Although Mr. Morgan had been OF SALE: One-third of the ill for more than a week, no word of his condition seeped from this isolated resort off the Florida west

> First announcement that he had been gravely ill was made Tuesday from his office at 23 Wall street.

> > AUCTION SALES.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO-STORY, ATTIC AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING NO. 1509 BUCHANAN STREET NORTH-

> Goldenberg's-Main Floor NOTIONS (38) Blackout Shades; orig. (300 yds.) Ribbon Remnants; useful lengths 1 to 5 yds. Orig. (10 doz.) Candles; originally 69c dozen (49) Odd Lots Knitting Yarn; various colors, bands are broken. Orig. 1.00 orig, 1.00 Pot Holder Sets: includes 3 Orig. 59c (30) Men's Shoe Mittens;

FURNITURE

ALL SALES FINAL

Extra Size 9x15

Felt Base

RUGS

If you have a large size room that needs new floor coverings don't miss this Friday sale! All are per-fect and there's a choice of several floral and tile pat-terns.

Rugs-Third Floor

RUCS

(1) Jute Fibre Rug; size 9x12

(1) Felted Rug; size 9x12 ft.

Damaged. Orig. 15.95 __ 7.50

(1) Axminster Rug; size 9x12

ft. Orig. 34.50_____20.00

(3) Fibre Rugs; size 3x6 ft.

(1) Fibre Rug; size 27x54

(8) Wilton Carpet Samples;

size 27x27 inches. Floor sam-

(1) Axminster Rug; beige leaf

Gold Scal Congoleum

pattern, 9x12 ft. Orig. 59.95.

Rugs; size 9x1012. Discontin-

ued patterns. Orig. 6.95.4.25

(5) Inlaid Linoleum Rugs;

Size 412x6 ft. Discontinued

patterns. Orig. 4.95 ____2.45

(48 yds.) Heavy Felt Base

Flooring; 6 ft. wide, marble

pattern. Orig. 59c sq. yd.-29c

(8) Congoleum Rugs; 3x6

ft. Seconds of 1.50 grades,

(5) Chenille Rugs; size 24x48

inches. Orig. 2.95 ____1.95

(8) Washable Toilet Seat Cov-

ers; originally 1.25 ea.___85c

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

39c and 49c

Dining Room

Chair Covers

Made of striped and floral patterned cretonne, for seats of dining room chairs. Skirt is box pleated, tape-bound seams. Several colors.

Slip Covers-

Third Floor

UPHOASTVARY

(250) Rayon and Cotton

Knitted Panels; in combina-

tion colors. Orig. 1.00. Each,

(75 prs.) Tailored Curtains

and Cottage Sets; some slight-

ly soiled. Orig. 69c to 1.00

(15) Half Pairs of Drapes; of

monks cloth and knitted fab-

rics, some pinch-pleated. Orig.

2.98 to 3.98 pr.____each 1.00

(1) Custom Made Slip Cover;

of yellow chevron fabric. For

barrel-back chair. Orig. 15.98,

(75 prs.) Odd Pairs Curtains;

in ruffled, tailored and cottage

styles. Mussed from display.

(18 prs.) Two-tone Rayon

Marquisette Tailored Cur-

tains; 144 in. wide to the pair.

(150 yds.) 36" Solid Color

Jaspe; in brown and rust.

(115 yds.) Flock Dot Marqui-

19c yd. _____10c

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

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(3) 50% Wool Comforts; con-

tain 50% reprocessed wool.

Figured floral covering. Orig.

(3) 50% Wool Blankets, con-

tain 50% reused wool, dark

(14) Chenille Bedspreads;

white or colored chenille tuft-

ing. Orig. 3.69_____2.44

(2) Bed Pillows; filled with

white goose feathers. Soiled

covering, Orig. 2.99 ____1.77

(31) Cotton Batts; individual-

ly wrapped. Orig. 15c ca. 9c

(27) Cotton Batts; individual-

ly wrapped. Orig. 25c ea. 18c

(44) Muslin Sheets; in various

sizes. Imperfects and seconds

(27) Chenille Bedspreads; in

solid colors. Slightly imper-

(366 yds.) Unbleached Muslin;

36" wide. Useful remnant

lengths for many household

purposes. Orig. 19c yd. 9c

(47) Bed Pillows; filled with

crushed chicken feathers. Size

17x24". Orig. 1.00 ____ 68c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

colors. Orig. 3.99__

of 1.29 quality

fect. Orig. 1.99__

59c to 1.98 pr.

Orig. 1.19 to 3.98 pr.,

Orig. 5.98 pr.

Orig. 25c vd.

---29c

2.00

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3.44

2.44

inches. Damaged. Orig. 2.95,

Orig. 3.95

ples. Orig. 2.95__

7.50

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40.00

ft. Imperfect. Orig. 15.00,

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

(1) Solid Maple Mirror; with plate glass. Frame slightly damaged. Orig. 6.95____1.69 (1) Solid Maple Dinette Chair: panel slightly damaged. Orig. 5.00___ __1.59 (24) Odd Vanity Benches and Bedroom Chairs, walnut and mahogany finishes. Orig. 4.98 to 6.95 2.98 (6) Console Serving Tables; primavera and walnut veneers. Orig. 14.95 to 19.95 6.95 (2) Single Size Metal Bed and Link Spring, reconditioned. Orig. 14.95 9.95 (1) Boudoir Chair; sateen cover in natural rose. Imperfect. Orig. 8.95. 4.98 (2) Day Bed Studios; with mattress, slip cover and 3 pil-

neer. Imperfect. Orig. 19.95, (1) Four-Drawer Chest; modern waterfall, primavera. Orig. 24.95 (1) 3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite; includes dresser, vanity and metal panel bed Orig. 69.95 ___ 49.95 (1) Innerspring Mattress; with quilted top, twin size.

lows. Orig. 29.95 ____ 24.95

with drawer, mahogany ve-

(1) Phyfe Drop-leaf Table; •

Slightly soiled. Orig. 32.00, 16.95 (1) Twin Size Roll-Edge Mattress; A. C. A. ticking. Slightly soiled, Orig. 9.95 ____ 5.95 (1) Gold Framed Living Room Mirror; frame is damaged. Orig. 9.95 -- 5.95 (1) Coffee Table; walnut finish, glass top is damaged. Orig. 4.98 2.49 (1) Four-Drawer Chest; mahogany finish. Orig. 29.95, 20.00

(1) Oval Braided Rug; size (1) Modern Waterfall Ward-4x7 ft. Orig. 10.95____7.35 robe; walnut veneer. Orig. 29.95 24.95 (1) Odd Walnut Dresser; modern waterfall design, plate glass mirror. Orig. 39.95, 20.00 (1) Twin Size Walnut Panel

Bed; slightly marred. Orig. -5.95 (1) Jenny Lind Bed; 3-quarter size, mahogany finish. Orig. 9.95 (1) 4-Pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite: includes 2 twin beds, 4-drawer chest and chest mirror. Orig. 39.95 29.95 (1) Large Size Landscaped Plate Glass Mirror, slightly damaged. Orig. 19.95___5.00 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

TINENS

(166) Huck Towels; in a variety of sizes. Seconds of 19c quality (39) Heavy Turkish Wash Cloths; size 12x12". Seconds of 15c quality___ (67) Dresser Scarfs; various styles, sizes 15x36" and 15x45" Orig. 69c ----(16) Sateen Napkins; colored borders. Size 16x16". Orig. (46) Damask Napkins; all white. Orig. 15c ...

-- 6c (11) Printed Tablecloths; several patterns, size 50x50". (6) Woven Homespun Tablecloths; size 36x36". Orig. 59c,

(10) Filet Lace Cloths; size 68x68". Orig. 1.89____ (39) Large Turkish Towels; all white or with colored borders. Seconds of 59c quality, (17) Printed Dish Towels; in sette; in pastel shades. Orig. colorful patterns, generous

HOUSEWARES

size. Orig. 39c ea.____18c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Unpainted Wood Dropleaf Tables; sold "as is." Orig. 3.95 (1) Unpainted Wood Kitchen Table; sold "as is." Orig. 2.95 -1.99 (1) Unpainted Wood Dressing Table; 3-drawer style. Floor sample. Orig. 6.95____3.99

(2) 3-Fold Screens; wood frame, fibre board inset. Sold "as is." Orig. 1.49 (1) Unpainted Wood Bookease; divided compartment 44" long. Orig. 7.95 ___4.88

(1) Fibre Board Utility Cabinet; with 5 compartments. Floor sample. Orig. 5.95 4.88 (5) Betts' Sanitary Paint Cleaner; 5-lb. size cans. Orig. 68c (38) Corn Straw Floor

Brooms; 4-string size. Orig. (1) Porcelain-top Kitchen Table; with chrome finish legs. (1) Fibre Board Wardrobe; sold "as is." Orig. 2.98 1.59 (1) Fibre Board Wardrobe; double door style. Sold "as is." Orig. 5.98 ___ 4.48 Goldenberg's-Downstairs

(29 half gals.) Floor and Deck Enamel; quick drying. Orig. 1.49 half gal. (16 gals.) Red Roof Paint; mixed with linseed oil. Orig. 1.69 gal. 1.29 64c (19 gals.) Ready - Mixed (5) Novelty Basket Sachets; Paints; white and colors. Orig.19c 2.50 gal. (36 half gals.) Washable Gloss pot holders and memo pad. Enamel; white, ivory and shade. Orig. 2.49 _____1.24 14c green, Orig. 1.49 half gal., originally 1.00 pr. 69c (47 Room Lots) Wallpaper; 1.49

(10) Stamped Scarfs; of cot- for 10x12 room. Includes side- (11) Maple Tray Bridge ton crash with fringe edge. wall and border. Orig. 1.74 Lamps; with shade. Orig. Orig. 59c 39c room lot 98c 3.69 2.54 Goldenberg's-Downstairs Goldenberg's-Downstairs



Misses' & Women's 2.00 and 2.29

Rayon Dresses 1.74

Just 125 to sell. Of spun rayon in prints and solid colors, all washable. Coat and tailored styles, with pleated or gored skirts. Broken sizes. (7) Rayon Crepe Maternity Dresses; in black, blue and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Orig. 5.29 (6) Evening and Dinner

Dresses; dark colors and pas-79c quality tel shades. Orig. 12.95 __ 5.97 (8) Rayon Crepe Dresses; in pastel colors. Women's sizes. Orig. 4.99 Goldenberg's-Second Floor (93) Kant Run Sheer Rayon

Misses' 49.95 Furred Coats 33.00

Just 6 to sell. Black needle-

point coats, 1 with red fox

collar, 1 dyed squirrel collar and 4 with Persian lamb cellars. Broken sizes. (2) Little Women's Coats: with silver fox collar. All wool black needlepoint. Sizes 31 and 33. Orig. 89.95 ___ 58.00 (10) Black Needlepoint Winter Sport Coats; broken sizes. Orig. 12.95 and 14.95 8.88 (1) Tweed Coat; interlined size 40. Orig. 19.95 ____9.29 (1) All Wool Black Coat; wool interlined. Blue fox collar. Size 16. Orig. 69.95 49.95 (1) Navy Tweed Coat; zip-in lining. Size 9. Orig. 10.95,

(3) Winter Coats; in plaid, tweed and fleece. Sizes 9, 11 and 38. Orig. 12.95 ___ 3.28 (2) 2-pc. Gabardine Suits; in beige and cocoa brown. Sizes 14 and 18. Orig. 19.95 9.29 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

HOME PROCKS

(4) Cotton Percale Maternity

Dresses; fast color and washable. Sizes 16 and 20. Orig. 2.99 (3) Rayon Crepe Housecoats: in fast color prints. Sizes 38 and 42. Orig. 5.99.... 3.64 (6) Cotton Percale Dresses; in fast color prints. Sizes 12-18. Orig. 2.99 2.27 (4) Blanket Robes; in blue and wine prints. Medium size. Orig. 2.29 _____1.88 (2) Quilted Robes; in blue, small size. Imperfect. Orig. (6) Striped Rayon Crepe Housecoats: wraparound style misses' sizes. Orig. 3.99 2.44 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Clearance of **Odd Lots** Venetian Blinds

Originally Sold for 4.49 2.66

Just 28 to sell. Ivory wood slats; automatic stop! 31 inches wide, 64 inches long. (40) Oilcloth Table Covers: with scalloped edge. Size 45x45". Orig. 49c ea. Odd Lot Blackout Oilcloth; 46" and 50" wide. Irregulars of 49c quality, yd .__ (12) Blackout Fibre Window Shades; size 3x6 ft. No rollers. Each Goldenberg's-Third Floor

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1.89 1.49 (41) Lamp Shades; in bridge



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including necklaces of all pearls (simulated), some pearl and wood, or pearl and metal, still others of wood and metal. Luscious reds, gold and silver. Goldenberg's-Jewelry-Main Floor

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Silk Hose Irregulars of 1.35 Quality 1.20

Full Fashioned

108 pairs silk service weight hose; 7-thread, 42-gauge with lisle top and foot. Variety of desirable colors and sizes. (121) Rayon Mesh Hose; sheer weight, knit to fit. Spring colors. Irregulars of 89c qual-

(92) Silk Chiffon Hose; 2thread, 45-gauge, with rayon top. Broken sizes. Seconds of 1.25 quality (133) Silk and Rayon Chiffon Hose; knit to fit. Seconds of (138) Kant Run Rayon Hose; knit to fit, guaranteed against (144) Full Fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; fully reinforced. Mill ends of 79c quality_39c

Hose; wanted colors, broken sizes. Seconds of 59c quality, 29c (113) Sheer Chiffon Rayon Hose; with lisle top. "No-Seams" included. Mill mends of

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

39c quality __

Slight Irregulars of 49c **SNUGFITS**

Elastic ribbed cotton snugfits, including vests with built-up shoulders, panties and briefs. Small and medium sizes. Underwear-Main Floor

AILHAILE

(1) Rayon Crepe Checked Pajama; small size. Orig. 2.98.

(7) Rayon Satin Bed Jackets; (14) Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips; in small sizes. Soiled, Orig. 89c (4) Rayon Satin Slips; orig 1.19

(7) Porto Rican Gowns; soiled from display. Orig. 1.29 __ 67c (6) Extra Size Rayon Crepe Slips; orig. 1.19. (4) Rayon Satin Slips; small sizes. Orig. 1.79 _____1.29 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

14c

1.99 Women's Play Sandals



It's wise to conserve your good shoes and wear these practical and comfortable play shoes whenever possible. Many smart looking styles, with fabric uppers in red, blue, tan and combinations, with leather soles. All sizes.

Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor

KORS WID HILLS

(2) Girls' Cotton Wash Dresses; red and white stripe. Sizes 1212 and 1412. Orig. 3.99, 1.29 (3) Girls' Velvet Dresses;

sizes 7, 12 and 14. Orig. 5.99, 1.99 (3) Girls' Cotton Wash Dresses; in prints. Sizes 5 and 612. Orig. 89c 39c (2) Tots' Corduroy Dresses; (3) Tots' 1-pc. Fleece Snow Suits; sizes 2 and 3. Orig. 2.39 (2) Tots' Cotton Wash Dresses: red and white stripes. Sizes 3 and 6. Orig. 1.25 39c (27) Girls' Cotton Wash Dresses; in prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Orig. 89c ... (20) Girls' Broadcloth Biouses; sizes 7 to 14. Orig. 89c 69c (11) Girls' Cotton Plaid Wash Dresses; sizes 10, 12 and 16. Orig. 3.99 __ (8) Girls' Cotton Plaid Dresses; sizes 10, 12 and 1412. Orig. (2) Girls' Spun Rayon Dress-

2.19

1.59

59c

es; sizes 12 and 14. Orig. (2) Girls' Wash Dresses; size Orig. 2.49 __ (4) Boys' Wash Suits; size 6. 10c Orig. 89c (2) Girls' Pink Broadcloth Blouses; sizes 4 and 10. Orig. (2) Girls' Gym Suits; size 8.

Orig. 1.19

GIRLS' SUITS

3.99

2-piece suits in good-look-ing plaids, with kick-pleat skirts and pocket. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14.

Girls' Wear,

Second Floor

(3) 6-Way Floor Lamps; with shade. Slightly damaged. Orig. 5.50 (11) Glass Covered Pictures; in wood frames. Orig. 1.19 to (4) Maple Bridge Lamps; with

1.09 and table sizes. Orig. 1.39 and

(7) 100% Wool Sweaters: slipon style, in blue. Small size. Orig. 1.95 _____59c

(1) Broadcloth Pajama; coat style, size B. Irregulars of 1.99 quality _____39c (3) White Broadcloth Shirts; sizes 14 and 17. Soiled from handling. Orig. 1.39 ____ 69c (25) Rayon and Acetate Ties; variety of patterns, full shape

Orig. 29c (1) Rayon Tie and Matching Handkerchief; in blue. Orig. (3) White Rayon Celanese

Shirts; sizes 14 and 16. Soiled from display. Orig. 2.98 99c (135) Broadcloth Shirts; in figured patterns, broken sizes, Irregulars of 1.29 quality 48c (10) Fine Capeskin Gloves; black and brown, sizes 8 and 8 12. Orig. 1.59 (5) 100% Wool Mufflers; in plaid patterns. Orig. 1.00 39c (1) 10% Wool Coat Sweater; in oxford grey, slightly damaged. Orig. 1.49_ (1) American Fuji Cloth Rayon Robe; slightly faded, small size. Orig. 5.98 _____2.00 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

TOILETRIES

79c (250) Odd Lots Beauty Aids; including facial creams, lo--79c tions, hair dressings and oth-(2) Girls' Yellow Wool Sweaters. Orig. 29c ers; size 12. Orig. 1.99___1.19 (46) Large Vanity Powder Goldenberg's-Second Floor Jars; assorted caps. Orig. 50c,

> (97) Hairbrushes; mixed bristles, various shapes. Orig. 49c (7) Novelty Powder Puffs; in

> large transparent box. Orig. (30) Bauer and Black's Official First Aid Kits; orig. 1.00, 25c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

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Men's Suits

Formerly Sold for 21.95

Just 57 suits and topcoats grouped in this Friday clearance sale and drastically reduced to hurry them out tomorrow. Good variety of suits in tweeds, herringbones and solid colors. Greys, browns and tans. Topcoats in herringbones and tweeds, fly front model with set-in sleeves. Incomplete range of sizes, so come

(1)-TWO PANTS SUIT; in blue diagonal, size 37. Originally 26.95

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Remnant Lengths of 69c Rayon **Dress Fabrics**

All washable and 39 inches wide. The assort-

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29c and 39c Wash Goods Remnants Tubfast cottons in the desirable weaves. Included are printed batiste, lawns, dimities, percales, ginghams,

broadcloths and flannels Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor.

EU A TINA **三米大公司日本** (3) Boys' Cotton Poplin Jack-(46) Women's Blouses; in

ets; with zipper front. Small and medium. Orig. 2.98 49c (20) Jr. Boys' Topcoats; in grey and tan tweed patterns. Sizes 4 to 10. Orig. 2.99 1.39 (5) Boys' Slacks; in cotton mixtures, sizes 17 to 20. Orig. 1.00 (19) Prep Suits; in wool mixtures, sizes 14 to 20. Orig. - 5.87 (4) Jr. Boys' Sailor Suits; white top, blue pants. Sizes 6 and 7. Orig. 1.98 _____1.49 (4) Boys' Hugger Caps; With earmuffs, large sizes. Orig. 69c (15) Boys' Broadcloth Shirts;

1212, 13 and 1312. Orig. 89c, (17) Boys' Tie and Handkerchief Sets; full shape tie and matching handkerchiefs. Boxed. Orig. 98c _____19c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

in fancy patterns. Sizes 8, 10,

1.09

BLOVES (143) Women's Doeskin Gloves; slipon and novelty styles. White and colors. Some slightly soiled. If perfect would sell for 1.95___1.09 (121) Women's Rayon Fabric Gloves; in white, blue and pink. Orig. 59c Women's Leather Mittens; in blue only, warmly

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

centers. Perfects and seconds of 18c quality. Ea. ____9c Goldenberg's-Main Floor 1.69 and 1.98 Handbags

shirt and sheer dressy types.

White and colors. Orig. 32 to

(106) Odd Lots Women's

Neckwear; in white sheers

and pique. All necklines.

(36) Head 'Kerchiefs: with

fringed ends. White and col-

(500) Women's Handker-

chiefs; white and prints. Sam-

ples and seconds of 11c to 18c

(300) Men's Handkerchiefs;

colored borders with white

36. Orig. 1.39

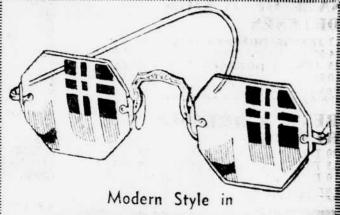
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Just 50 to sell. Smart new bags in fabrics and fabricoids. choice of black and leading colors. The majority perfect, some slight seconds. (31) Handbags; in fabrics, tapestries, bengalines and homespuns. Black and colors. Orig. 1.00 (19) Uniform Bags; small

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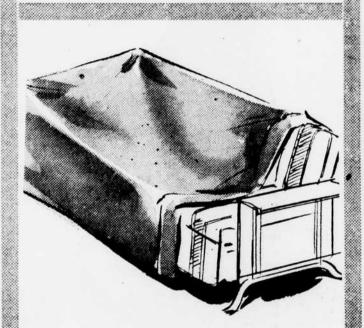
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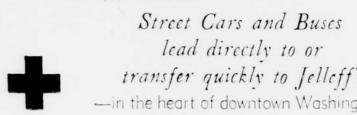
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Complexity of Rank At Derry Dances

Enlisted Girls Don Silks, While Their Officers Keep Drab Uniforms

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent

LONDONDERRY (By Mail) .-Women's roles in the war are creating some odd situations here. For an officer to dance with a

private or for a first lieutenant to sip cocktails or walk in the moonsome heavy camouflage.

Derry is full of women in the British services-ATS, WRENS, WAAFS and half a dozen other regularly enlisted, uniformed groups who hold ranks comparable to those in the British Army and Navy. A lot of those in the enlisted ranks are daughters of some of the foremost families in England and Ireland. And it has been impossible to break down altogether the distinctions of rank between sexes.

Up to a few weeks ago it was a British problem, purely. But it all became complicated with the dedication of the \$100,000 Allied Officers Club here. It was built by the British Government and turned over to the American sailors and marines. The commandant here at once turned it over to all the services. British and American, stationed near Londonderry. Consequently the weekly dances are attended by scores of officers of both nations. Girls, unless they are in uniform,

Americans Had Choice.

An American officer, of course, was free to take anybody he pleased. uniformed or not, and regardless of rank. But if he escorted a private could his British friend dance with her? And if she appeared out of uniform she was in for trouble with her own commanding officer. Strictly speaking, it would be against regulations, and a dance would be a rather strained affair.

So the heads of the various services here got together, with the result that British service girls now are allowed to appear in evening dresses and their officer friends are supposed to forget that they are in the service. Women officers, however, are required to appear in regulation uniforms with the result that they may cut rather drab figures on the dance floor compared with the elaborately gowned privates in their

No Hint of Conflict. But the whole goes on without a hint of any smouldering conflict of ranks, and any humble little corporal can take away her captain's boy friend without—at least, so it is said-getting put on KP for it the ever, that the girls in evening clothes speak only in whispers, if at all, of the outfits to which they belong. It is not the male military and naval officials of either service who care, but their own officers.

WRENS and WAAFS here, by the way, really appear like soldiers and sailors when on duty-the former in rough sailor garb handling little boats on wind-tossed waters and the latter-at least one company of them on a train out of Belfastcarrying heavy barracks bags over their shoulders. It is difficult to imagine the same girls in silks at

Get American Housing. The women soldiers here were housed up to a few weeks ago exactly as were the men in the British services-in the uninsulated, galvanized iron Neissen huts which were developed by the British early in the war. The American base commandant made himself about the most popular man in Northern Ireland by turning over to them on the lease-lend arrangement some of the new American Quonset huts, built on the same principal as the Neissens but much warmer because of the wallboard lining and the insulating space between it and the iron outer walls. So naturally the Americans stand high in the good graces of WRENS and WAAFS. This is fortunate because there are no American girls near Derry and even the great base hospital has

only men nurses. The idea, the com-



Checks are the coin of the fashion realm this Spring. The larger woman takes hers in a smart, detachable dickey of navy-and-white Rayon Taffeta on a Navy Rayon Sheer dress Black-and-white, too, on a black

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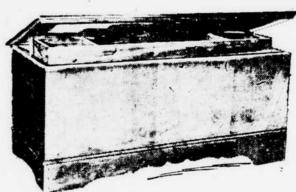
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Commerce Department **Publication Cites** Retailers' Co-operation

overnment "de-glamourizing" the advertising of rationed goods for the duration of the war directs attention to the freedom of expression and picturization enjoyed by advertisers in this country, an article in Domestic Commerce, official Commerce Department publication, pointed out to-

tic restrictions on copy and art work and was designed to help enforce the rationing program, and conserve



manpower, paper stocks and other printing materials.

Australia's Shortages Severe. Though there are shortages in newsprint and printing materials To Provide Industry here, "they are insignificant compared with Australia's plight," the article stated.

"While advertisers here will feel the effect of paper curtailment, it will be light when contrasted with the condition facing Australian ad-"Indeed the overall more favorable

position of America in both rationed and non-rationed commodities bids fair to make unnecessary any such stringent advertising restrictions as

"Important to remember, however marks alive. Thus, even though advertisers must deglamorize their printed and spoken messages on rationed goods for the duration, the that only 200,000 workers could be public will remember their products. freed for essential service if con-No Restrictions on "Glomour."

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are now setting a pace in advertising are not severe. hat will preclude the necessity of drastic copy regulations. In increasing numbers advertisers are sort, but a selective kind quite difteaching people how to take care of ferent from WPB's original program their purchases, how to make them of methodically concentrating one last longer. All such advertising is industry after another by centering helping the Government in its prose- production in a few "nucleus"

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WPB Seeks New Plan With Manpower

Original 'Concentration' Scheme at Standstill;

May Be Modified

Nation-wide "concentration" of civilian industries, launched with vigor last summer by the War Production Board, is at a is the fact that the Australian gov- virtual standstill, and officials ernment recognizes the importance are seeking other answers to the of keeping brand names and trade- shortage of manpower, transportation, power and materials. After studying 30-odd civilian industries, some officials are convinced

> centration were pushed to the ulti-Instead, the responsible agencies

of civilian plants operate in area; "As for rationing, many retailers where the labor and other shortages

Differs From Original Plan This still is concentration of plants and making other factories shut down. Labor instead of materials is the

big shortage looming, and officials feel the program adopted must be one which makes workers available n the areas and numbers needed. Illustrating the trend, one source disclosed the War Manpower Commission had asked WPB's Office of Civilian Supply to make available 30,000 workers in the Portland and Seattle areas, centers of shipyard lumber and aircraft activity, presumably by eliminating that many jobs in the furniture and other in-

The Office of Civilian Supply thus far has demurred, for one reason because it believes WMC should be ready to guarantee that all the 30,000 men and women who might thus be rendered jobless would actually have

jobs they could go to at once. The OCS, while charged with the duty of preparing the concentration program has, incidentally, no powers to carry it into effect, except insofar as it is able to enlist the cooperation of WPB's operating industry branches in following its recommendations.

Action Expected Soon Officials are convinced that the concentration program, or its equivalent under must be revived. The armed forces' program for 10,800,000 men this year and the added millions which Manpower Commissioner Paul V. Mc-Nutt has estimated must be recruited for war industry in 1943 means. they believe, that action must come

Thus far only four industries and part of another have been concentrated-bicycles, typewriters, stoves farm equipment and the pulp and paper industry in the Puget Sound

One major obstacle is the problem of compensating manufacturers who close down. It would seem reasonable that the surviving manufacturers, getting all the business, should share part of their profits with those whose investments stand idle and who must pay maintenance costs on dead plants and machines. No machinery for such compensation exists and John Lord O'Brian, WPB chief, was reported to have WPB chief counsel, was reported to have recently ruled that WPB cannot force one businessman to contribute to another or participate in formulation of any such program.

Mayor La Guardia Reported Interested in African Post

New York's Mayor F. H. La Guardia was reported today to be interested in going to North Africa. possibly as administrator of Italian colonies in Libya.

The fiery "Little Flower" has hinted several times of a development which might take him out of his job in New York, but has made no public disclosure of his inten-

Informed persons here reported that Mr. La Guardia had lined up. at least tentatively, a staff of half a dozen or more persons who would



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accompany him on such a North several broadcasts from New York YWCA Officer to Speak were not known, but it was said that they would be known to the

Italian populace As one person outlined the proboth with and behind the United not disclosed. Nations armies in the North African theater. In addition to administering the Italians living in conquered areas, he would participate in propaganda work directed at the Axis forces from points in the fighting zone. He already has beamed

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African assignment. Their names toward Europe, speaking in Italian. One report was that the Mayor would be commissioned in the Army. But whether the plan has been cleared at the White House the gram, Mr. La Guardia would work State and War Departments was

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9x4	Twist		Green	\$37.60	\$19.75
12x15.3	Ploin		Rose Quartz Tone-on-tone	\$139.50	\$99.50
9x12	Plain		Beige	\$117.60	\$79.50
9x12	Plain		Beige	\$93.60	\$59.50
9×12	Plain		Green	\$93.60	\$59.50
9x15	Plain		Green	\$112.50	\$74.50
15×14	Plain	4	Beige	\$245.00	\$159.50
12x14.6	Plain		Rose Quartz Tone-on-tone	\$119.30	\$89.50
15×7.4	Plain		Green	\$117.60	\$64.50
9x4	Plain		Rose Tone-on-tone	\$33.25	
2.3×50.2	Looped		Blue	\$99.65	\$21.50
12x9.2	Twist		Burgundy	\$108.22	\$54.50
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Were \$11.50

4 of tan cotton poplin with warm lining (properly labeled for fabric content). Sizes 18 and 20. 3 Water-repellent Cotton Poplin Mackinaws in button-front style, warmly lined with 40% reused wool, 35% reprocessed wool, 25% wool. Green or tan. Size 18. Were \$8.95. Now, \$6.70 2 Warm Mackinaws (properly labeled for fabric content) with cotton plaid lining. Tan or brown. Size 8. Were \$7.85. Now

1 Tan Cotton Gabardine Fingertip Coat with lined hood. 100% reprocessed wool lining. Size 20. Was \$11.50. Now....\$8.35 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Children's Apparel, 75°

Were \$1.15

200 pieces of children's apparel, including cotton print dresses in toddlers' and juvenile sizes and cotton wash suits in sizes 1 to 6 50 Toddlers' Coat and Legging Sets. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Blue, tan or rose trimmed with angora or embroidery. Sizes 1 and 2 in both girls' and boys' styles. Less Matching cap less than 1/2 price. 300 Infants' White Cotton Knit Gowns and Kimonos. Infants' sizes. Irregulars 100 Reversible Cotton Receiving Blankets, 27x36. Pink or 100 Reversible Unbound Cotton Blankets, 36x50. Blue or white DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' AND JUVENILE APPAREL.

Juniors' Dresses, \$3.75

Were \$5.95 and more

20 one and two piece dresses in rayon gabardine and rayon crepe. Black and pastel colors. Broken sizes 15 Printed Cotton Muslin Frocks for Juniors. Sizes 9 to 13. DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES! APPAREL

Girls' Cotton Dresses, \$1.45

Were \$1.95 and \$2.25

100 cotton wash dresses in prints, florals, checks and solid colors. Princess, torso and chubby styles in-cluded. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group. DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Cotton Quilted Robes, \$3.25

Manufacturers' seconds

93 cotton quilted robes in bright prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 152 Rayon Crepe Gowns in prints and plain colors. Sizes 32 DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Blouses and Sweaters, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 and more

100 in an assorted group with rayon jersey sports blouses and wool jersey blouses, in black, maize, blue and aqua. Sizes 32 to 36. Also Boxy and Cardigan Sweaters in all wool and other fabrics properly labeled as to fabric content. Maize, blue or brown. Sizes 34 to 33. Were \$2.95 and more. Now_ 25 Rayon Crepe Dresses and other frocks properly labeled as to fabric content. Blue, red, aqua, gold-color and black. Sizes 12 aqua, rose, orange or navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$1.95. Now \$1 10 Rayon Crepe or Rayon Jersey Evening Skirts, red or black. Sizes 24 to 28. Less than 1/2 price. Now. DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Misses' Coats, \$14

Were \$19.95 and more

8 sports and dress types, fitted or boxy. Green, black or red in the group, sizes 10 to 20. Each carefully labeled as to fabric content

6 Fur-trimmed Dress and Sports Coats, fitted or boxy. Furs include Persian lamb, raccoon and dyed squirrel. Black or blue; sizes 14, 18 and 1612 in the group. Each carefully labeled as to fabric content. Were \$39.75 and \$49.75. Now_ 3 Gray Fabric Curl Coats (carefully labeled as to fabric content). Sizes 14 and 18. Were \$25. Now

3 Guanaco Boleros, sizes 12 and 14. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$15 plus 10% tax 2 Guanaco Jackets, 22-inch. Sizes 12 and 14. Were \$49.75. -----\$25 plus 10% tax DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS.

Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms, \$1.65

Manufacturers' seconds

150 white cotton uniforms for nurses and colored uniforms for maids, also short printed smocks. Not every size and every color in each style. Sizes 12 to 46 in the group. 40 Misses' Rayon Dresses in prints-blue, green, brown and wine in tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. Were \$5.95, Now_ \$3.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

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Women's Rayon Hose, 68°

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43 War Nurseries, Child Centers Approved

more war nurseries and child care Almost 11,000 children are being centers to be financed with Lan- cared for in these projects. centers to be financed with Lanham Act funds, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming. Federal works administrator.

cared for in these projects.

The largest grant was made to Phoenix, Ariz., where \$37,090 was made available to help the operating costs for the period from March

The President has approved 43 pending for several hundred more, mothers,

ing. Federal works administrator. | ing costs for the period from March The District application for 10 1 to July 31. The applicant con- Special Dispatch to The Star. urseries and 10 centers is coming tributed \$36,160. Seven nurseries LEESBURG, Va. March 11.—The ert A. Myers; Hillsboro, Mrs. Zella up for approval soon but was not that were originally established by Loudoun County School Board has N. Potterfield; Lincoln Elementary

which are located in Arizona, Ore- have been included in the Phoenix for an appropriation of \$145,000 for Middleburg. Miss Mary J. Traingrant. Tucson, Ariz., also got a the 1943-44 school year. ters operating with Lanham funds nurseries and eight child care cen-

War nurseries and child care cen- grant to help maintain eight war Principals of schools for the com-

J. Lupton Simpson: Leesburg High School, Charles S. Monroe; Lincoln Bluemont Elementary School, Mrs. Frances S. Mayse; Hamilton, Rob-

ham; Purcellville, A. L. Hutton, jr.; Round Hill, Mrs. Mildred H. Rawlings; Unison-Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary now total 299, with applications ters for children of working ing session were appointed as follows: Aldie High School, J. Everett Myers: Douglass High School, G. W. 90, widow of James L. Fling, whose Remsburg; Ashburn High School, Liverpool, and Douglass Elementary, Miss Henrietta Gray.

Miss Helen B. Einstein was re- a month ago. She was a daughter of High School, A. O. Hutton; Lovetts- appointed supervisor of white ele- the late Rev. William and Elizabeth ville High School, L. A. Womeldorph; mentary schools, and Miss Ruby G. Milhon Hodgson of Frederick Coun-Vaughan, supervisor for colored

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The Star and one son, Harry Fling, Alderson, included in these latest projects, the Works Projects Administration approved a school budget calling School, Mrs. Margaret G. Cockerill; brings a LOT of results, NA, 5000, W. Va.

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1 Chest of Drawers, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Hepplewhite design. Was \$65. Now. \$43 1 Matching Vanity Base. Was \$65. Now \$43 1 Matching Bachelor Chest of Drawers. Was 1 Mahogany Veneer Dresser Base, Colonial design. Was \$36.50. Now 1 Solid Mahogany Chest on Chest of Drawers, Hepplewhite design. Was \$75. Now... 1 Solid Gumwood Chest of Drawers with walnut finish, Colonial design. Was \$17. Now. \$11 I Walnut Veneer on Hardwood Vanity Base, modern design. Was \$29.75. Now ____ \$19.75 1 Antiqued Enamel-finish Chest of Drawers with gold trim. Was \$103. Now 1 Solid Mahogany Dresser Base, Colonial design. Was \$54.50. Now 1 Solid Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Sheraton

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damask, cotton tapestry and some cotton and mohair frieze____

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\$16.50

166 pieces in a group of discontinued samples of decorator's fabrics, including

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1 Bar Tray, walnut with bar top finish. Has portable stand on wheels and room for bottles. Less than 12 price. Now 1 Victorian-Type Sofa, blue cotton cut velvet cover. Hair filled. Was \$195. Now \$97.50 14 Sets of Nesting Chairs that may be used for small apartments and game rooms. As many as four may be nested. Cotton tapestry. In natural, combined with green, blue or coral. Less than 12 price. Now, set of four 1 Occasional Chair, exposed frame of mahogany finished gumwood. Mauve cotton tapestry cover, 1 Drum Book Table, with pedestal base, brass feet and casters. Has drawers and book shelves. 1 Sideboard, 18th Century design. Mahogany and gumwood. Silver drawer. 1/2 price. Now 1 Tier Table, mahogany with brass gallery, Pedestal base design. Less than ½ price. Now

1 Solid Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Hepplewhite design. Was \$92.50. Now 1 Solid Cherry Vanity Base, modern design. Was \$36.75. Now 1 Single-size Bed, mahogany veneer and inlaid. Less than 12 price 2 Oak Veneer Vanity Benches. Less than 1/2 1 Mahogany Veneer Dresser and Mirror, Colonial design. Was \$89.75. Now. 1 Mahogany Veneer Vanity and Mirror, Colonial design. Was \$94.50. Now 1 Mahogany Veneer Vanity Bench, Colonial design. Was \$14.75 1 Oak Veneer Double-size Bed, modern design. Was \$36.75. Now 1 Oak Veneer Nite Stand, modern design. Was \$34.75. Now ______\$19.75

2 Modern Design Sofas, blue cotton frieze cover. Reversible spring-seat covers. 1/2 price. Now

2 Drop-Leaf Tables, mahogany and gumwood. Pedestal type with brass feet, Drawer. Was 1 Footstool, mahogany frame. Green cotton tapestry cover. Was \$9.95. Now 1 Drop-Lid Desk, California design with decorations on hardwood. Was \$44.50. Now \$22 1 Lamp Table, pedestal type. Mahogany. Was 1 Sofa Bed, California design with decorations. Innerspring cushions, Was \$69.75. Now \$34.75 1 End Table, California design with decorations on hardwood. 15 price. Now 1 Nest of Tables, mahogany. Small tables have glass tops. Was \$24.75. Now 1 Tile-Top End Table, mahogany with red

leather top. Brass casters. Was \$39.50. Now

1 Unpainted Coffee Table. 1/2 price. Now. \$2.75

I Clothes Basket. Less than 12 price. Now 95c

2 Back-Saver Clothes Baskets. Were \$1.75.

I Metal Canister Set. 1/2 price. Now \$1.25

2 Metal Bread Boxes. Less than 12 price. Now

2 Wood Shoe Shine Boxes. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price.

4 Grocery Cats. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.50

1 Porcelain-Top Table. Was \$7.95. Now \$4.95

1 Wood Stool, finished in white. Was \$3.25. Now

1 Wood Chair, finished in white. Was \$2.95.

I Unpainted Bookcase. Was \$3.60. Now \$1.80

1 Unpainted Bookcase, Was \$5.00. Now. \$2.50

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32 Slightly Imperfect Unpainted Bookcases with

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1-8x10 Imported Tufted Rug in a hooked de-

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1 Wood and Fibre Bathroom Hamper, Less

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33 Wooden Pails. Less than 12 price. Now 25c

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1-9x12 Rayon Axminster Rug, blue tone-on

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60 Pieces of Assorted Costume Jewelry, including pins and clip pins in gold and silver color metal. Also patriotic pins in red, white and blue cnamel. Were \$1. Now, 65c. 50 Necklaces in Peruvian Art Design, either gold or silver color metal. Were \$3. Now,

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moire, garnetted clippings make the filling.

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	were \$22.95. Now	
	were \$25. Now	
9	were \$35 and more. Now	\$19.50
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Misses' Formal Fashions

Formal and informal dresses of rayon satin, or lace, net, marquisette and taffeta in black, red, y white, green, rose, checks and stripes. Sizes 10 to group.	ellow blue
7 less than ½ price. Now 17 were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$9.75
13 Were 516.95 to 522.95. Now	\$12.50
4 were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$18
Misses' Formal Fashions, Third Floor.	

Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs, 35°; 3 for \$1

Were 59c each

486 white linen or linen and cotton handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials. Scalloped edge or hand-rolled hems. HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

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12 wool dressmaker and casual coats in fitted and boxy styles. Blue, brown, green, wine, black and plum. Sizes 10 to 18, 36, 42 and 221/2.

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2	were \$95. Now		\$59
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Dressy and semi-tailored styles in rayon crepe, wool and rayon mixtures (properly labeled as to fabric content). Black, blue, green, aqua, red and brown. Sizes 141/2 to 241/2, 16 to 44 in the group. 18 were \$16.95. Now_____\$12.50 20 were \$19.95. Now_____\$14.95 22 were \$22.95. Now_____\$16.50 8 were \$25. Now ______\$18.75 7 were \$29.75. Now ______\$22 8 were \$35. Now____ 15 were \$39.75. Now_____ WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD PLOOR.

Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$9.45

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35 misses' and women's rayon crepe dresses in soldier blue, light green and black. Not all colors in all sizes, Sizes 12 to 20, 181/2, 201/2 and 241/2. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD PLOOR.

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1 32-inch Silver Fox Jacket. Size 14. Was \$498. Now...\$329 1 Dyed South American Skunk Jacket, Size 16. Was \$295. 1 36-inch Natural American Opossum Coat. Size 14. Was 1 23-inch Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket, Size 14. Was \$125. Now, 1 22-inch Brown-dyed Squirrel Jacket, Size 12. Was \$225. 1 Northern Flank Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 14. Was \$195. Now . 1 22-inch Gray-dyed Processed Lamb Jacket, Size 16. Less 1 22-inch Tan-dyed Processed Lamb Jacket. Size 14. Less 1 24-inch White Caracul Lamb Cape Jacket. Less than 1/2 1 21-inch Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket. Size 14. Was \$225. 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was \$395. Now 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$195. Now _____\$139.50 1 Two-skin Silver Fox Scarf. Was \$225. Now.____ 1 Three-skin Dyed American Marten Scarf. Was \$295. Now

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Were \$10.95

11 rayon crepe romaine housecoats in pastels of pink, blue, lime and white. Trimmed with braid or cotton lace. Sizes 12, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. 3 Wine Rayon Crepe Housecoats with metal and jewel trim. Sizes 14, 20 and 38. Were \$19.95. Now.___ 4 Black Rayon Velvet Housecoats with colored braid trim. Sizes 14, 16 and 20. Were \$19.95. Now______\$12.95 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

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40 dresses, including spun rayons, cotton corduroys, cottons and other fabrics (each properly labeled as to wool content). One and two piece styles and a few jumpers-all in teen-age and chubby sizes. Blue, aqua and red. Sizes 10 to 16 in the group.
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Junior Misses' Dresses

Smart street dresses in soft wools, rayon crepes, cotton velveteens. Black, brown, natural, red and purple. Sizes 9 to 15. 25 were \$8.95 and more. Now.____

Juniors' Formal Fashions

Lovely dinner and evening dresses of rayon jersey, rayon taffeta and rayon chiffon. White, black, blue, pink and red. Sizes JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Berets, \$1.95

Were \$2.95

20 smart wool felt and cotton velveteen berets in black, brown, blue, wine and luggage. Adjustable

20 White Wool Ski Caps with colored trimming. 1/2 price 50c 16 Children's All-Wool Knit Hats in pink or blue. Small headsizes. Were \$1. Now_ 10 Classic Fur Felt Sports Hats. Black, brown, green and blue, Headsizes 211/2 to 221/2. Were \$3.95, Now._____.\$2.95 JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, FOURTH FLOOR,

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1 Mink-dyed Cony Fitted Coat. Size 15. Was \$95. Now \$69.56 1 32-inch Beige Dyed Lamb Jacket. Size 15. 1/2 price. 1 29-inch Natural Skunk Jacket. Size 16. Was \$95. Now, \$65 1 Beige Dyed Rabbit Coat. Size 10. Was \$135. Now ____ \$75 1 Ermine-dyed Rabbit Coat. Size 15. Was \$135. Now ____ \$95 1 Gray Dyed Caracul Lamb Paw Fitted Coat, Size 10. Was 1 Brown Dyed Pony Fitted Coat. Size 15. Was \$135. Now, \$95

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Report to the Housewife

Most Women Looking Forward to Meat Rationing; Feel It Will Solve Many of Present Problems

By now you have learned that point rationing isn't anywhere near as complicated as it first appeared. In fact, Washington women have or no to-do, and merchants report consistent co-operation and intelli-

rationing of meats, because they now. . . hope that when that is definite the Service wants us to eat more carp. roni and the other pastes, hominy stances, if and when meats are obtainable, they have proved to be of troubles seemingly are that the meats have been "bloodless," "ap-

ports of scattered cases of illness following the eating of some meats but these are isolated instances and no conclusions can really be drawn

The best suggestion we can give tion is put on a better basis, is to tion of it, buy as sparingly as possible, keep a hawk-eve out for quality, and be sure that the meat is fresh, and has been kept under proper conditions. Some markets this week end will have a few cuts of beef and yeal: others will feature the "delicatessen meats," spareribs, neck bones, pork puddings, etc. If you hunt around you may find a few stores selling nice lamb chops_but they have been few and far between of late. that there will be no boiling over Bacon has been easier to get recently and, of course, there is always the old standby-chicken. I'm afraid a lot of us are going to hate looking a chicken in the face, if this keeps on! Cheer up-it won't be so very many more weeks before the first spring ducklings start arriving to vary the monotony!

With Lent upon us in other years the penetential ritual. In 1943, however, we've been turning to fish for other reasons for quite some time! It's lucky for Washington residents that we have such a steady and good ing rice, which I like even better supply of seafood, for as a meat substitute it is just about tops, and with the variety found in local markets, we can do any number of quick change acts with our menus. Shad are coming in better and better: mackerel and haddock and trout and scrod are all available. The little pan fish are plentiful and not expensive, with emphasis on smelts as a real delicacy at a budget price. Shrimps, oysters, scallops and clams are good buys, aithough lobster and crab meat have been none too good

The produce picture has not changed much from last week. The first asparagus did come in, as we predicted, and is selling both by the bunch and by the pound. (It's cheaper by the pound, we discovered.) The stalks are large and green and tender and it has been a welcome arrival, even though later than usual this year. Mushrooms are plentiful and so are greens of several kinds, Iceberg lettuce, radishes, celery, carrots, turbaby beets, new potatoes, sweet potatoes and green peppers. Tomatoes are still high and not too good in quality. Good values are found in citrus

and very expensive.

fruits and in apples. There is still some rhubarb to be had and a good many more bananas are to be seen around these days than has been the case for several months. * * * *

Here and There: In addition to the Russian and Chinese Cook Books we mentioned last week, there is a wonderful little volume of Greek recipes to be found along with the others at the United War Relief Center, 1218 Connecticut avenue. This is especially valuable just now, because Greek cooking has always been economical, has made much

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice

Griddle Cakes

DINNER.

VegetableAppetizer

Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy

Boston Cream Pie

SUPPER

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Salad Bowl

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST

Grapetruit

Hot Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Sauteed Hominy Cakes

Chicory Salad

DINNER

Broiled Hamburg Cakes

Mashed Polatoes

Turnips With Lemon Sauce

Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapes

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Potato Soup

Nuts and Apple Salad

Toasted Crackers

Boiled Eggs

Marmalade

By Edith M. Barber

Steamed Hominy

Toasted Rolls

- Py Betsy Caswell

use of fish and fresh vegetables, two the demand. . . . taken to the new system with little or no to-do and merchants report wives are depending these days, gest stepping up servings of grain You'll find grand recipes for mullets or cereal products in our daily diets. gent handling of the purchasing be had in Washington fish markets often twice is now considered good most of the time. The month of meal planning, with shortages what March is designated as "Greek they are. They don't have to be Many women tell us that they Month," too, so you'll be right on monotonous dishes either—for inare actually looking forward to the the ball if you get your cook book stance, you could fill the bill with a

present problems of distribution, to replace canned salmon and tuna, grits, puddings, rolled oat cookies, which result in hit-and-miss meat They seem to be referring to the etc. Not to speak of rice and breads. supplies, will be eliminated. Meats, carp that is caught and sold in ... as all of us know, have been going quantity in the Great Lakes region, ture has permitted salmon canners from bad to worse here in Wash- little, if any, of which reaches to sell for civilian distribution the ington lately; some stores seem to Washington. There is some carp remainder of their 1942 pack, about have a good number of various cuts, caught in the Potomac, however, a 50,000,000 pounds. whereas others display nearly bare little of which reaches local dealers ordered the length of matches shelves. Also, in a great many in- from time to time-but supplies are shortened.

relatively light. You might try asking for it, though-and so stimulate . "The powers . The Fish and Wildlife morning porridge, hot cakes, maca-

. The Department of Agricul-

very poor quality, and decidedly not worth the price paid for them. Use Rice as a 'Meat Extender' line have been more and more frequent in recent weeks—the chief And in Various Other Dishes

parently frozen," "not kept well," that the reason Northerners did not. One of these which was given me and "of a queer and crumbly tex- use rice more often was because they by a Chinese friend, demands the There have also been re-didn't know how to cook it. This to a cup of rice. The water is put is probably true about some of us to boil in the top of a large double who use boiled rice only occasionally boiler and the salt is added. The as the main course of the meal. In rice is added and when the mixture the months to come we shall doubt- boils again, it is covered and cooked less be using it more often and we over very low heat for 10 minutes. should cook it so well that the Then the upper part of the double to housewives, until the meat situa- family will have a new apprecia- boiler is put over the lower part

> fluffy and dry rather than moist, minutes until rice is tender. and results depend upon the way A third method includes cooking method is boiling in a large quan- utes in salad oil or other shortentity of water, which must be boil- ing, stirring so that the grains will ing rapidly when the salt and the not brown over low fire. Then 112 rice are added. Washed rice should be added so slowly that boiling never

A large kettle should be used so on the stove. There should be no stirring during the process of cookery, and the rice should be cooked until tender. It may be tested by pressing a grain between fingers Then the rice should be poured into a colander and rinsed with hot water which will help to separate the grain. After draining is completed, the rice in the colander may be placed in we have turned to fish as part of the oven or over boiling water to keep hot and to become fluffy. A towel should be placed over the rice if it is put over hot water.

There are other methods of cook-

Tasty Dish for Lenten Meals

Maybe there isn't much sea food in your favorite market on the day you plan to give a few war-working friends a sample of your hospitality. A little fish or sea food can be made to go a long way, if you combine it with avocado half shells. The baked fish left from dinner makes a fine salad with which to top avocado seed cups. With a half cup or even less you can prepare the following dish and depend on the persuasive, solid satisfaction of this well-liked, nourishing fruit to double for the missing sea

AVOCADO LENTEN HALF SHELLS.

2 avocados Lemon juice

1 cup finely shredded cabbage. 12 cup finely shredded raw car-

1 tablespoon minced onion. 1, cup diced sour pickle. Mayonnaise Strips of cooked fish. Paprika.

Cut each avocado into halves crosswise and remove seed. Cut a thin slice from uncut ends of halves to give a flat base. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Stand halves upright on salad plates. Combine cabbage, carrot, onion, pickle, salt to taste and mayonnaise to moisten. Fill seed cavities of halves with vegetable mixture. Cover tops with strips of fish and sprinkle with paprika.

Southerners have always declared than boiling by the directions above. use of only 112 cups of boiling water which contains hot water and is Every grain of the rice should be allowed to remain there 10 to 15

is treated. The most common the rice first for just 2 or 3 mincups of boiling water are added and cooking continued as it is by the Chinese method. Any meat served with gravy or any creamed meat surrounded by boiled rice.

> It should be mentioned that both white and brown rice are cooked in the same ways, but more time must be allowed for the latter. Either type of rice is suitable for my opinion it is more attractive cially the Arlington spagnetti. Here when the fluffy rice is put around is an Alabama duplex stuffed beef

CASSEROLE OF RICE AND MEAT.

1 pound diced beef or lamb. tablespoons far

2 tablespoons chopped onion. 1 cup diced celery.

teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon ketchup. 11, cups boiling water

2 cups cooked rice. 1 bouillon cube. Brown meat in fat with onion. bouillon cube and salt in boiling baking dish. Bake one-half hour in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.).

RICE CAKES.

2 cups boiled rice. 1 egg, slightly beaten.

teaspoon nutmeg. teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon butter, margarine or bacon fat.

beaten egg and seasonings. Form in of salt and dash of pepper, cook thin flat cakes. Melt butter, mar- until tender. Strain and to the garine or bacon fat in frying pan, liquor add 1 quart of milk. When add rice cakes and cook over me- this comes to a boil, add slowly 1 dium heat, turning to brown on cup of cream sauce to which a both sides. Yield: 6 servings.

NEW YORK.-Milkmen are turn- a tablespoon of grated cheese. ing the tables on housewives. Usual-

tory Book Campaign. The slip the gumbo. milkman leaves informs the custom- peanut butter, a tablespoon at a er that if she will leave some books time, as it cooks. alongside the empty milk bottles he

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her when he delivers the milk.

will pick them up.

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

BREAKFAST. Oranges LUNCHEON.

Stewed Rhubarb DINNER.

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON. Mushroom Soup Escarole Salad Applesauce

DINNER Sauteed Parsnips Lemon Jelly

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Baked Apples Ready-to-Eat Cereal French Toast LUNCHEON.

Creamed Eggs on Toast Watercress Salad Cookies

DINNER Creamed Oysters and Mushrooms Grilled Carrots Orange Custard Pudding



WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Apricots Ready-to-Eat Cereal LUNCHEON.

Bran Muffins Raw Carrot Salad Brown Bread Sandwiches DINNER.

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb Rice and Green Peppers Baked Onions Steamed Molasses Puffs

Orange Juice Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee

Lamb Stew With Vegetables

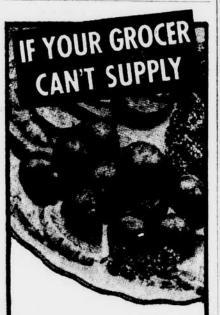


Baked Stuffed Fish Boiled Potatoes Broiled Grapefruit

SATURDAY.

Cinnamon Buns Fish Chowder, Toasted Crackers

Casserole Bacon, Sweet Potatoes and Apples Asparagus Salad Tapioca Pudding



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Readers' Clearing House

housekeeping ideas and similar problems between our readers. If there is a hard-to-find recipe you want, or if you have a good one you have worked out yourself and would like to pass it along-just send in your request or your contribution to the Reader's Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star. We hope in this way to spread ideas and helpful with vegetable is attractive when suggestions among Washington.

> handicaps of wartime living. B. C. TWO FINE DISHES. (Contributed by Mrs. R. P., Birmingham, Ala.

"I am an interested reader of serving with meat or as a founda- your Clearing House and try your tion for any main dish. While it recipes often, finding them tasty may be placed in a ring mold, in and economical. We liked espethe edge of the platter just before which I invented out of necessity that is really grand.

my butcher had last week pretty women in the church service group. thin (and glad to see any round steak in his case once more). I each of her sisters adopted the sewed the two together with very plan. They started a lend-lease coarse, white thread, leaving the linen chest, only in reality it was the mixture in the pans, baking at corner open. In this I stuffed 1 a small suit case, in which were moderate temperature in even until pint of bread crumbs soaked in a packed four sheets, four pillow done mixture of a cup of milk beaten up cases and a week's supply of towels. with two eggs, I cup of fine crushed. These were sent to any member peanuts, 1 teaspoon (level) of of the family, who had illness or Add celery and ketchup. Dissolve salt, dash of paprika, 1 teaspoon an unusual number of guests. Now of Worcester and a tablespoon of when women in the smaller towns. water and add to meat. Stir in soft margarine. Brown lightly on who may have let their household boiled rice and place in greased each side. Add a half cup of water, linens run low find their favorite carrots, if any. (We can't always waiting the request for them.

get these. of celery soup. To 1 pint of boiling water add an entire stalk of celery, washed and carefully minced. Discard all tough bits but use as much of the green leaves as possible, all of which are not too Combine boiled rice with slightly coarse or yellow. Add 1 teaspoon cup of peanut butter has been added. When smooth and thickened, so that it will still run from spoon but no longer watery, serve at once, garnished with paprika and

"For cream sauce, stir and beat ly it was she who left the note for one tablespoon of flour with cup of him. Now he is leaving a note for canned cream, pinch of salt and ther when he delivers the milk.

That's how the milk companies ing cup of top milk. Cook in double are co-operating with the 1943 Vic- boiler until the consistency of a

> * * * * HOUSEHOLD HINTS. (Also contributed by Mrs. R. P., Birmingham.)

"Those twine bags in which oranges are often sold, the bright orange ones, make wonderful dish rags. Wash in strong, hot suds several times until the orange color no longer runs. The packers do not use a fast color. Cut the top across in a straight line; hem and use in double-width capacity, as is.

"A pastor's wife, who moved to a new town every four years, said she once found the most welcome

housewives who are coping with the cabinet in a new parsonage she had ever seen. It was a small wall cabinet with glass doors, filled with towels, sheets and pillow casesenough for a family of four for least two weeks. Inside was a little note: 'Perhaps you will be glad to have these available until your own supply of linens is unpacked and in place-or, in case of ickness or a sudden flood of comthem all you like. Leave them for the next occupant.' This was fur "Finding the only round steaks nished by a group of considerate

"She found this such a boon that

"And here is our Alabama cream INDIVIDUAL LEMON CHESS PIE (Contributed by A. M. R., Silver Spring.)

2 eggs 1 cup sugar Juice of 1- lemon (more if desired)

1 teaspoon vanilla is pound butter or colored margarine

Beat eggs and sugar until thick then mix with lemon juice, vanilla and butter. Place in tart shells and bake until golden brown. For variety substitute 2 tablespoons of vinegal for the lemon juice.

LEMON CHESS PIE. (Contributed by Mrs. A. B., Washington.)

2 cups sugar

1 cup sweet cream cup butter 2 tablespoons flour Beat together, flavor with lemon

cover the pans with crust and pour in the mixture. Bake with one Beat white of 4 eggs to a stiff froth and add 4 tablespoons a recipe for 'Oysters Rockefeller'? sugar. Spread over pie and bake until brown. Makes 2 pies.

LEMON CHESS PIE. (Contributed by Mrs. H. F. H., Washington.) 1 cup milk

NYLON

SILK

RAYON

COTTON

MOOF

LISLE

1 tablespoon flour

12 cup butter 5 eggs

2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon cornmeal a large lemon

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2 tablespoons butter or marga-

onion 2 cups raw chopped spinach

2 teaspoons salt

Melt butter in the upper-part of a one and one-half quart double boiler. Add flour, making a smooth paste. Gradually add milk and whole onion Place the upper bowl over ho water and cook about 15 min-

chopped spinach, water and seasonings to the hot milk Continue to cook for 10 minute longer. Serve very hot. Time, about 25 minutes; tem-

Selected Southern Recipes. * * * *

(Contributed by Mrs. L. D., Hyattsville.)

Note: One-half cup grated cheese hour. Turn out on platter. Gar- ingly, they are glad when they sugar, juice of two lemons, or four may be sprinkled over top before nish with parsley and thinly sliced know there is such a supply of linens tablespoons of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated rind and 2 tablespoons of melted butter. This will make 12 chess pies, about 112 tablespoons of filling to each pastry cup. Bake at 400 degrees for five minutes duce heat to 350 degrees and bake until custard is set

> chicken for frying. None of my a recipe.

SWEET POTATO DISH (Requested by Mrs. J. M., Washington.)

"Please let me know if you have remaining in the kettle may be the recipe for cooking sweet po- served in a side bowl. tatoes with pineapple and marshmallows."

Perhaps some of our former New Orleans residents would have one. It is a famous dish there.

Spinach Soup

2 tablespoons flour

ites, stirring occasionally Remove onion. Add finely

amount, 6 servings.

BATTER FOR CHICKEN (Requested by Mrs. J. R. S., Arlington.

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER. (Requested by Mrs. J. F., Washington.)

"Could some reader please give me

3 cups milk

cup hot water

perature, over boiling water

LEMON CHESS PIES.

turn gas burner very low, cover store will only allow two sheets to with the following: 4 egg yelks, and allow to simmer slowly for one a customer and pillow cases accord- slightly beaten, add gradually 1 cup

teaspoon celery salt

(Recipe by Mary P. Wilson, in will leave your rationing points

> BOILED FISH AND VEGETABLE DINNER. 2 pounds fillets, steaks or pandressed fish. pound each turnips, potatoes,

> > 1 pound cabbage.

onion, carrots

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper. cup bacon end. 2 curs water

In a heavy kettle or Dutch oven. fry the bacon ends to a golden brown, add I cup water and all the vegetables except the cabbage "Perhaps some of your readers which is cocked separately. Allow could help me out. I would like to the vegetables to cook for 20 to 25 have a recipe for a batter to cover minutes, add the salt, pepper and second cup of water. Lay the fish cookbooks seems to have just such (flesh side down) across the vegetables, cover with the cooked cabbage and cook the whole about 5 minutes more. Place the fish in the center of hot platter surrounded by the cooked vegetables. The liquid

Frozen Meat

place before cooking it.

Delicious Soup A can of chicken and a can of vegetable soup combined make a delicious soup.

Meat thawed quickly is liable to be

tough. Keep frozen meat in a warm

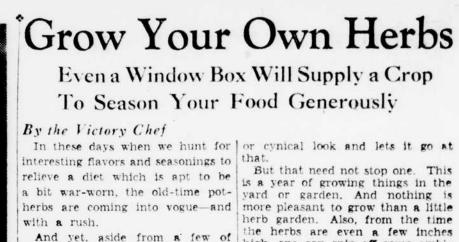
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Fish Will Be

To most housewives, worried about

ood shortages and point ration-

ing, there is no need for alarm.

For fish and fast days go hand in

hand. The supply of fresh water,

other varieties from local waters.

There's no reason why a different

variety of fish cannot be used for

each day of abstinence. If other

fish that you've never tried before.

people use and like some type of

it's safe to believe that you and

your family will also like it. Try-

ing something new can become a

delightful adventure. Those va-

rieties that are plentiful will most

likely be lowest in cost. It would

be the better part of wisdom-and

economy-for the smart housewife

to forget old favorites that might

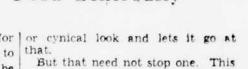
be scarce and seek new ones that

are in liberal supply. After all, the

Below is a recipe from the Fish

More Plentiful

For Lent



is a year of growing things in the herb garden. Also, from the time the herbs are even a few inches

high, one can snip off some ambithe staples, the storekeepers' shelves tious looking leaflets and start them have little to offer in the way of off in soups and salads and gravies. these herbs. Maybe in time they We go to considerable lengths will heed the growing demand and these days to get things to put into our cooking pots and pans, add them to their line, but as I so why not start now growing our write this several friends of mine own herbs-using them green in are having themselves a time trying season and drying and storing in jars the rest of the crop?

Incidentally, I have just found

an old wagon wheel, with rim and

spokes intact. This I'll press down into the level of the ground in my little yard, and then in the spaces between the spokes will go various herb seeds. If you have no yard, try growing herbs in window boxes. First, we'll put down a little bed of chives-not exactly an herb. I suppose, because it is really a baby onion, but one minces the tops and they serve as a delicious herb in scrambled eggs, omelettes, soups and gravies. Boxes of chives are usually to be found all spring around vegetable markets. And then there will be a space for parsley-in a short time there will be sprigs for pulling or plucking and the bed will last salt water and shell fish is more all summer.

than enough to go round and can There will be space for thyme be purchased without fear of de- and in a few weeks we'll make grand priving your neighbor of his share, bouquets garni. Then, too, roseaccording to the Fishery Council. mary for roast lamb and veal stews. Thus far, and we hope for some And basil, the most distinctive of time to come, fresh fish has not all the herbs for adding zest to come under the rationing program. tomato cocktails and tomato dishes. During Lent the normal supply Varieties of herbs are counted by of fish is augmented by new and the dozen, but here we have the imwider selections because of more portant ones for the home kitchen. favorable weather. The fish are Still, if we like to adventure about, usually in greater abundance and and if we have space within the at their best. Shad, that soft- spokes of our wheel, or in our winfleshed, eagerly waited delicacy, dow box, we can add lavender for will be coming in even greater quan- scented bags, and rue to mince and tities to market, along with many mix with cheese, and caraway, dill lovage, fennel and burnet.

Herbs are among the most friendly and co-operative little plants which one can raise. They are not temperamental or finicky. Most of them get along under the most amateurish treatment and in return for only a modicum of care and kindness they send up generous little bushes with enough leaves for day to day use and then a bountiful crop to dry carefully and slowly and crumble up into pots for winter use

Incidentally, if herb cooking seems of interest and herb growing a hobby worth cultivating, there are today in all the good bookshops not less than half a dozen sound volumes on secret of good eating is in the prep- herbs, their culture and their uses. aration and not the high price tag. Appetizing reading, we'll say!

and Sheilfish Cook Book which A Warning

practically unscathed. If you'd like | If you are wearing clothes of syncopy of the booklet, write to the thetic fabrics—as who isn't these Fishery Council at 204 Water street. days?—better apply perfume to your New York City, and inclose 3 cents skin alone, or you may find your in stamps to cover handling costs. frock or blouse becoming discolored



Gelatin to the Rescue

Unflavored Type Turns Leftovers Into Delectable, Varied Dishes

Cinderellas of the refrigerator. With cially canned ones. the food situation what it is today. Suggested Combinations: they have come into their own. As 1. 12 cup each diced strawberries, members of the home-front army, It is our job not to waste a single 2. 34 cup each diced strawberries thing. Instead, we must apply a 3, 1/2 cup each halved grapes, peaches great deal of thought and ingenuity to the planning of our menus and turn every bit of food into a delicious dish of some kind.

Plain unflavored gelatin is a magic wand that turns leftovers into good-to-eat salads, main dishes and 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine desserts. It also extends small 2 cups milk. amounts of foods into generous servings. Keep a covered dish in the refrigerator and tuck away small amounts of fruits, vegetables and meats that would ordinarily be thrown away. When you have collected a cup or so of vegetables for maining one-half cup cold milk. instance, combine them with an Add to hot milk and stir until disenvelope of plain gelatin and presto, you have a delectable salad. Basic recipes that will fit any left-

file. Here are three that will prove to be the handlest ones you've ever with cream, chocolate sauce or fruits, vegetables or meats may be molded directly in serving dishes, in folded into them. We are giving which case, it is not necessary to you a few suggested combinations as unmold starters and you can invent your own according to what you have on hand. We know you are busy trying to

do three times as much in each day sirup to 34 cup. Cool mixture until as you used to do. That is another it begins to thicken. Fold in 1 cup reason why you'll like these plain sliced canned or fresh fruit. Turn gelatin recipes. They must be made into molds and chill. up early in the morning (or the eveday's activities. When you get home they are all ready to serve.

BASIC VEGETABLE SALAD. (Serves 6.

I envelope plain unflavored gela-

- 4 cup cold water.
- 1 cup hot water. 14 cup mild vinegar.
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice. teaspoon salt.
- or 2 tablespoons sugar (or more

Dash of pepper 1 tablespoon finely minced onion. 112 cups diced or shredded vegetables, cooked or raw.

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, salt, sugar and pepper. When mixture begins to thicken fold in vegetables. Turn into one large or individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water first and chill. When firm unmold onto salad greens and serve with desired dressing. Euggested Combinations:

1/2 cup each cooked peas, diced or shredded raw carrots, celery. 2. 12 cup each cooked string beans. peas and carrots.

3. 12 cup each diced cooked beets, shredded raw cabbage and chopped

4. 1 cup diced leftover meat (veal, ork, beer, chicken, etc. chopped celery or some other leftover vegetables such as peas or carrots. 5. Or any other desired combination of fresh or canned vegetables. BASIC FRUIT SALAD. (Serves 6.)

1 envelope plain unflavored gela-

4 cup cold water. I cup hot water or fruit juice. cup lemon juice.

very tart fresh fruits are used). teaspoon salt.

11/2 cups diced mixed fruits. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot liquid. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in diced fruits. Pour into large or individual molds that have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto salad greens and serve with real mayonnaise, directions for the above. Note—If home canned fruits are used, use a little less sugar, as they Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

No longer will leftovers be the are usually sweeter than commer-

apple and pears.

and melon. 4. Or any other desired combination of canned or fresh fruits. BASIC BLANC MANGE.

(Serves 6.) teaspoon salt

cup sugar (or 1/2 cup light corn sirup) teaspoon vanilla.

Scald one and one-half cups milk with sugar. Soften gelatine in resolved. Cool slightly, add flavoring and salt. Turn into one large or individual molds that have been overs are "musts" in a 1943 recipe rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold and serve

1. Increase sugar to ½ cup or corn

2. Allow Blanc Mange to cool until ning before), tucked away in the it begins to thicken. Arrange alterrefrigerator and they "cook" while nate layers of Blanc Mange and you go ahead with the rest of your crushed sweetened fruit in dessert glasses or dishes. Chill until firm. 3. Add 1 square melted chocolate or 3 tablespoons cocoa and 2 tablespoons more sugar or 3 tablespoons light or dark corn sirup, to scalded milk. Stir until blended. Proceed

4. Line serving dishes with cut up pieces of left-over cake or cookies. Pour in pudding and chill until firm. Pieces of cake or cookies may be into dishes or molds.

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"Nutrition," by Fern Silver, published by D. Appleton-Century Co. of New York, is a smaller and brifer edition (she calls it the "Home Edition") of her big work, "Foods and Nutrition," known to diet experts crushed fruit juice. Desert may be and nutritionists the country over.

This smaller volume is well suited to the needs of the average housewife, because it omits much of the technical matter present in the larger work, and presents in a concise and simple manner 'the important points in nutrition that every homemaker should know

At this time, when rationing and shortages have put the women of America on their mettle to keep the standard of their family's diet up to par as far as nourishment goes, this book should prove a great help. It contains some of the best tables of foods and their component values that I have seen anywhere, making it easy for the housewife to substitute foods of equal nutritive qualities for those that are scarce or

missing altogether. A whole section is devoted to planning adequate diets for adults and children, which offers many folded into pudding before pouring helpful suggestions for wartime homemakers.

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You can give your family a meat entree using only that last half cup of meat left over from a previous meal, and it will be a satisfying main dish, too. Or cut the minced ham that wasn't needed for sandwiches into cubes. Serve the cubed meat with wholekernel hominy or corn, in tomato sauce as an appetizing filling for those extra - nourishing green pepper half shells. "Green pepper half-shell supper" is a warm dish, as the hot tomato sauce mixture imparts its warmth to the vegetable that holds it, even though the pepper is uncooked. GREEN PEPPER HALF-SHELL

SUPPER. 3 green peppers.

1 cup tomato sauce. 4 cup chopped onion.

cup cubed cooked ham or

1/2 cup cooked whole-kernel hominy. Cut each pepper into halves Sprinkle cut portions of pepper with salt. Combine tomato sauce, onion, ham, salt to taste, and hominy and heat to boiling. Fill green pepper half shells with tomato-ham mix-









Many Desserts Include Rice In Recipe

An Old-Fashioned Pudding Is Still Most Popular

In many households, rice is a favorite ingredient for dessert. The simplest form is rice steamed in milk and served while hot with brown sugar and cream. It is something special when shaved maple

sugar can be used. Even more popular is old-fashioned rice pudding, which is so easy to make, but which takes a long time to bake to develop that caramelized flavor which comes from the table in the form of a fresh long cooking. Every so often, the fruit cup served in the shell with 'skin" which forms over the top a fluted or plain edge. must be stirred into the pudding The shortage of many canned which, when it is finally done, has fruits and vegetables due to lenda lovely brown crust. Some like lease and military requirements raisins in it and some do not.

an elderly uncle in my family who ever now. They have long been a used to say that he wished Lake Erie was a sea of rice pudding and sary freshness at mealtime but now that he had to swim across it! Others prefer a custard rice pudding for which the rice is boiled or steamed and when cool mixed with a soft custard. I like a little almond flavoring in the custard, and a few shredded almonds as a gar-

in the oven. Other nuts or coconut may be used instead. Another simple pudding is prepared by adding cocoa mixed with sugar and salt to milk in which

nish make it even a little better,

especially when they are browned

rice is steamed CHOCOLATE RICE BAVARIAN.

1 cup cooked rice. 3 tablespoons cocoa.

1 tablespoon gelatin. 1/2 cup cold water.

teaspoon salt. 1 cup evaporated milk (whipped) 1 tablespoon vanilla.

14 cup sugar. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Place bowl in boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add to hot cooked rice, sugar, salt, cocoa and vanilla. Beat well, cool and when it begins to thicken, fold in whipped evaporated milk. Turn into a greased

mold and chill. Yield, six servings.



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Use Oranges Freely to Supply Many Important Food Values

rationed by our Government for them being the following: wartime purposes or by nature for QUICK TOSSED SALAD BOWL this year's crop runs heavily to the popular big ones. Members of the armed forces are enjoying the healthful goodness of this citrus fruit daily and those of us on the home front may also share in their

and contain so many slices or sections. Their clean unblemished skin is a special aid for it adds eye appeal which may be introduced at

throws an increasing responsibility Almost everybody likes this type upon this fresh fruit so homemak of pudding, although not so well as ers are relying on them more than "standby" for providing that necesthey "steal the show."

In the salad category, for example, oranges replace many fruit friends gone to war and in addition provide needed natural sugars as well as minerals and vitamins. Their most important contribution to the diet being vitamin C. Oranges are one of the richest sources of this vitamin which every one needs daily.

Sliced orange with or without salad greens now becomes the quickest ever conventional salad in many menus. This is by no means the only quick salad preparation, however, for wartime menus have

with fruit mayonnaise

2. Orange slices, pitted sour red

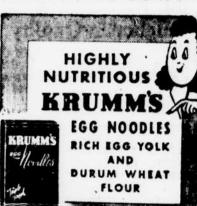
cherries, sliced bananas (when avail-One large-size orange is often able), chopped peanuts and lettuce. ufficient for a salad or dessert serv- Serve with fruit salad dressing. ice for two since these navel oranges | 3. Orange sections, apple wedges

> 4. Orange sections, avocado slices, ubes of jelly and lettuce or endive Serve with lemon French dressing 5. Orange silces, diced winter pears, shredded coconut and crisp lettuce. Serve with French dress-

SUGGESTIONS.

1. Orange sections, slivered salted almonds, cubes of lime and strawberry gelatin and endive. Serve

are seedless, easy to slice or section walnut meats and romaine. Serve with avocado salad dressing.



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11/2 cups vegetable water
1 cup sliced cooked onions 1 cup sliced cooked onions 2 cups (No. 2 can) string beans or peas 2 cups cooked halibut, haddock, cod, or other fish or sea food 14 cup fat or drippings, melted 1. Combine flour, seasonings, and far; blend until smooth. 2. Add tomatoes and vegetable water gradually; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. 3. Add vegetables and fish. 4. Turn into 2-quare casserole, Cover with the fol-Pillsbury's Biscuit Topping 1 % cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour • 21/2 teaspoons baking powder (or 11/4 teaspoons double-acting) teaspoon sale cup shortening cup grated nippy cheese cup milk, about 1. Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt; sift together. 2. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles Add milk; mix until all flour is dampened. 4. Turn out on floured board; hours, sold out dough a little larger.

One of the things you'll observe a than top of casserole. Place over casserole; time and flute edge. Mark top into ole; time and flute edge. Mark top into owing trimmings, roll into narrow strips; Gash top to allow escape of steam. 7. Bake in hot oven till done. One of the things you'll observe, no matter what you bake with Pills.

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moth - eaten. emaciated - looking character actor for the role, Lu-

75 of his 300 pounds. After that he

—that's why he has to lose the fat.

expects to get rid of the rest by the

end of April, which is when he will

work. David has some of the

best players in the business under

personal contract to him, and until

he makes more movies himself is

loaning them to various studios

Latest loanee is Joseph Cotten, who

is an extremely fine actor, and Selz-

nick received a pretty penny for

lending him to Universal to co-

star with Deanna Durbin in "Hers

to Hold." Mr. Cotten is also pleased

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France's M. Graetz Speaks Of War and the Movies

Tragedy of Mankind Has the Virtue Of Making Drama Production Higher in Quality, He Says

By JAY CARMODY.

It is a shame to eat good food when you are talking to Paul Graetz The conversation is so much more interesting that you might as well be eating a crossroads hot dog instead of a brook trout that must have been quite an artist in its own way.

Mr. Graetz who produces movies to make it economically feasible for him enjoy good talk was in town yesterday to see some public and private people about his "The Heart of a .-

of the world

their attention

FAMOUS

Mr. Graetz, who was once its

competitor in a graceful, intelli-

gent way, has praise only for the

steady progress which Hollywood

has made in common with all other

cinema centers which have been

able to continue with their main

He sees its feeling for the truth

It is going to be a big help to the

Too modest to permit its name to

be used, one of the larger theaters

within shouting distance of this

typewriter, has given this depart-

ment a quick glimpse of its books

showing how servicemen make

movies their favorite entertainment

Over the past week end, the the-

ater played host to nearly 7,000

men in uniform, its picture being

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movies, he is convinced.

Nation." The film, mentioned in story are writers and actors going this column several weeks ago, is

occassioning no end of suppressed excitement even though it remains to make a formal debut. It is about France. the last picture made before the country's fall Its cast includes the greatest art ists of the French cinema The simple story

they play, with hearts that are Jay Carmody. hopeful even as they are breaking. is calculated to show you a France that might have fallen but will not stay down. It is the France of the people who are being shot in today's headlines, the ones who keep the conquerers awake at night wonder- i ing how many lives freedom really

Mr. Graetz never mentioned the picture in any terms like that, however. He rarely mentioned it at all. When he talks shop, it is so impersonal it doesn't sound like shop at

He mentioned Raimu, for instance, the great French comedian, who is regarded by many as the most superlative artist in the cinema. He did not mention him as a producer who had employed Raimu,

Mr. Graetz thinks there is more eloquence in one of Raimu's grunts. or half-arrested gestures, than in the most dramatic speech ever made by most other actors. Better than Chaplin, who had the wisdom to stick to pantomime as the most eloquent form of communication between actor and audience? Oh, yes, better than Chaplin by far. The difference between them is that Chaplin is merely wistful or pathetic, Raimu truly tragic in his hilariously funny portrait of humanity's fumbling inadequacy.

Mr. Graetz, who has personal reasons for hating the war as much as anyone affected by it, thinks it is going to result in a much higher standard in motion picture story

The drama of suffering is always the deepest, he points out, always the most universal. As suffering produces better people, better nations, better artists, so it produces

"Take the English picture. Which We Serve," he says, "it is a wonderfully dramatic story, one of the best that has come out of the war. Can you imagine anyone conceiving it, writing it, acting it, giving it any other of its fine qualities in the time of Chamberlain? No, no one can.

"I wish the war would end this very day, but the longer it goes on the better job of telling its dramatic

Shumlin's Respect For Game of Poker

Vast quantities of tepid tea, hun dreds of cigarettes and thousands of dollars in bogus money were passed around the table in a quiet little room in Burbank.

Herman Shumlin, Broadway producer of "The Corn Is Green." Watch on the Rhine" and many other hit plays, was directing his first scene in his picture at Warner Bros. The picture, "Watch on the Rhine," opens with a poker game. Shumlin, anticipating problems as

he began his first picture, armed himself beforehand. He sketched each camera shot, each angle, and had designs made of every scene month before he began shooting. When the picture started Shumlin was naturally nervous but confident. Here were his plans. How could

It could miss and did miss. His actors couldn't play poker. Shumlin took a morning off to teach them the rudiments.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Priorities of 1942." musical revue of the Shuberts: To-

Paulette Goddard as the gazer: 11

m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:30 p.m.

Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:30 and

Columbia-"Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny, none other: 11:35 a.m., 1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20

fortress vs. the Japs: 10.45 a.m., 30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage thrills by Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:25

3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Little - "Our Town." Thoma

Mitchell in the Wilder story: 11:20 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45

Metropolitan-"Casablanca." melodrama in an historic town: 11 a.m., 1.05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Lost Horizon," Ronald Col-

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one especially designed to attract from approximately 70 cents to 49. the many other, ways of filling a There is no sense of complaint in wartime need. The result of the patronage was the revelation of the pictures, on the It said, however, that we shouldn't to cut the theater's average ticket contrary, the theater is proud that use its name, that other theaters, price for the three-night period the movies have found this, among of course, were doing the same,

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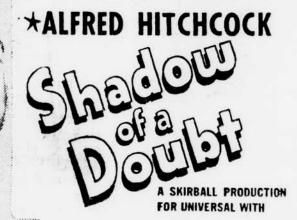
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beautiful Hedy is prepared to kiss the American language, he has and make up with the studio (fig- begged and bought his way out of uratively speaking) the role of Jade his Fox contract for one at RKO will be given to some one else. An with Jean Renoir as his new pro-

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'Le Tombeau de Couperin,' by Ravel, Offers Bold Contrast in Dr. Kindler's Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

For the faithful subscribers of the Wednesday evening series, Dr. Kindler made the ever-popular Divorak "New World Symphony" the focal point of the National Symphony's program last night. In the search for novelties and in the desire to cover as much of the symphonic literature from all nations as possible in one season, this familiar and appealing work is not given the attention the public would like. The proof of this was to be found in the absorbed in- . was to be found in the above terest of the listeners and the ap-

The orchestra gave it a reading flect his sympathy for the classical full of sentiment and the artistry that stresses its musical values. Perhaps because of the haunting emotion, the beautifully turned melodic line and the play of color, of style and simplicity of method try took on new meaning. It seemed he used ir this writing. this tribute of a visitor to this counpeculiarly to belong to the "New Its three divisions, each a dance World," to express in its nostalgic form and preceded by a delightful Dallas measures a regret for things past prelude, are remarkable for what

The Czech composer found both part the composer gains a unique Le melody and sentiment right in our coloring through the woodwinds for midst during his sojourn here and which he has written virtuoso gave it back to the people of this passages. For refinement of style, country in an imperishable work delicate esprit and extraordinary whose meaning becomes the more facility in saying much with little, poignant as time goes on. The nature of the symphony is inal piano version was dedicated to such that it plays itself easily and the memory of six friends who lost

received last night, its content grows | skill. and its surface effects strike deeper. Mozart's interesting short over-

program. Although Ravel's name the suite.

plause that followed its perform- through his "Bolero," his more lasting fame rests on his works that restyle. He makes obeisance to the renowned classisist of his own country in this charming suite and proves his right of succession by the purity

and to emphasize their truth and has been accomplished with great economy of means. For the most this effective work, which in its orignaturally and can remain often sim- their lives in the first World War. ply a work of prompt appeal and is a masterpiece which the orchestra, pleasing sound. But with a fresh and especially the artists of the and appreciative analysis such as it woodwinds, played with consummate

Balance of orchestral tone, clarity of phrase and warmth of feeling were Kindler's arrangement, the colorful clarify in the clarify in the colorful clarify in the colorful clarify in the colorful cl sustained throughout its various Entr-acte to Moussorgsky's "Khovanstchina" and the Polonaise from Offering a complete opposite in Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin' material, treatment and style was made up the balance of the program Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," furnishing a brilliant and varied the second important number of the background to the symphony and

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SH. 2540.
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MASS MEETING—LOCALS 74, 745 AND 1079.

A meeting of Locals 74, 745 and 1079 will be called at Turner's Arena, 1341 W st. n.w.. Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at 8 p.m.

The International President will make a preliminary report of his investigation and supervision of the affairs of Local 74.

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BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture, contents of apits, or homes. WE DO MOVING carefully: STORAGE. TA. 2937. 12°
BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 188 CAMERAS wanted, Leica and Contax. Phone Metropolitan 1782.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's. 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.
CLOTHING AND SHOES, used, men's and ladies'; highest prices. Morris, clothing store, 717 4th s.w. EX. 1765 or RA. 8773. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. washing machines, sewing machines and radio, any kind, any condition. Cash in 30 minutes, Franklin 0738.

JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale. Max Zweig, 937 D n.w. ME. 9113.

FILE DRAWER SAFE, new or used; will buy or rent. Phone RE. 6284.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, chine, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE, rugs, electric refg., washing machines, household goods, etc.; absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. Metropolitan 1924.

FURNITURE—Any quantity, highest cash prices, also cut glass, bric-a-brac; quick service. Call any time. RE. 7904. 14°

FURNITURE—Want to buy some used

POWER TOOLS for cash. Woodworking and metal machinery. Give complete detail and price. Box 260-C. Star. 16° SAFES, top cash prices paid. Large or small. Exchanged or repaired. THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. SEWING MACHINES—Used, any make, any style, bought for cash. Best price paid. NA. 5220, Ext. 310. Mr. Slepak. TYPEWRITERS, all makes and models, regardless or condition and age; highest prices paid. DI. 8712. WALKER-To rent or buy, a steel walker

Will pay top cash price for Grand, Spinette and Upright model. Write or phone for

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WASHING MACHINE, private party; good condition or repairable. Please call Glebe 5684. WASHING MACHINE—Private party will pay up to \$100 for good machine. Please call WA. 4124 after 6 p.m.

BEST PRICES for desirable furnishings, refriserators, office furniture, iron safes, file cases, cash registers; entire contents bought. Call District \$112.

PRIVATE PARTY wants bath tubs, toilets, wash basins, kitchen sinks and furniture. No dealers. CO. 2675.

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Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.

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SILVER, PLATINUM, TRETH, DISCARDED
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Highest Cash Prices.
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For better results and service include telephone number in For Rent ads.

BRIGHT SUNNY master bedroom, next to bath, in private home; large closet, twin beds, nicely decorated. Couple or two girls, gentiles, TA. 7108.

CHEVY CHASE, Military rd., near Conn.—Gentlemen only, 3 large, warm rooms, on second floor; beds have inner-spring mattresses: 2 bathrooms: 1-car garage: no housekeeping: detached, insulated house, occupied by 3 adults. Ordway 3636.

1834 COLUMBER RD. NW—MED: \$5.50. occupied by 3 adults. Ordway 3636.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; \$5.50 wk. single rms.; dole, \$7; clean, warm; 10 min, downtown; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., inner-sp. matts., auto, gas ht. AD, 4330, 7720 14th ST. N.W., private home—Wellfurn, room, private bath, for gentleman; close transp., unlim, phone. RA, 4104.

TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass, ave. n.w.—Singles, doubles and triples; reasonable rent; walking distance. DI, 6282 or ST, 9788. 9789.
1212 N. UTAH ST., Arl., Va.—Large rm., in private home; gentleman; 10c bus. CH. 9044.
1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rm., single or double; run, water, shower, \$1.50 day up; hotel service; family rates 2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Gentile gentleman to share large front rm., twin beds. MI. 2982. MI. 2982.
2022 16th ST. N.W.—3rd floor, front. next bath; twin beds; convenient neighborhood; \$18 each per month.

TAYLOR ST., 804—Comfortable lge. adj. rms.; suitable for 3 refined gentile girls; conv. trans.; \$25 each. TA. 3277.

FRONT ROOMS, single beds, for 3 girls; laundry and phone privileges; modern home. Phone Ludlow 4523.

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123 11th ST. NE.—Beautiful front room for 3; excellent meals; conv. transp.: 1 double room. \$40 month. FR. 7950.

1651 FULLER ST. N.W. (near 16th and Col. rd.)—2 ladies or couple; twin beds, water in room, new bedding; \$16 month each. each.

1514 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Newly furnished and decorated double and triple rooms with running water and shower baths. Best transportation, reas. rates. ATTRACTIVE TWIN BEDRM. in private home, next bath: express bus, 15 min. to town. Unlimited phone. TA. 8586.

3655 13th ST. N.W.—Front double room; also girl desired to share room with another. twin beds. AD. 7365.

1639 IRVING ST. N.W.—Newly furn. double room with porch, near bathroom, double room with porch, near bathroom, double room with porch, near bathroom. ive rooms, with studio beds, laundry ilities. \$20 month each. Decatur 8913.

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AVAILABLE, nice furnished room and bath in country, near Great Falls, Va., suitable for war worker and wife; low rent and board free in return for part-time housework; car pool to Washington available for husband. Call Falls Church 2425-J.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 47—Double, large room, trunk closet, \$22.50 each (2); single, \$35 mo. After 6 p.m. 11*

2713 LAMONT ST. N.W. Single, double single, \$35 mo. After 6 p.m. 11*
1713 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Single, double and triple rooms.
1340 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Private family: bright, double rm., next to bath; gentleman. Columbia 4580.
1363 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—For girls, 2 double rooms, 1 in basement, use of phone and laundry: close 14th st. cars. Adams 5568.

1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 2nd floor—Middle single room, next bath; quiet home; refined young lady, Govt. empl., gentile. 1483 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt. 34—Dble. rm., nr. st'car and bus; ldry. privil, with porch. Columbia 4229.

PARK RD. N.W.—Comfortable single room, semi-private bath; convenient transp; gentile gentleman; \$23 month. TA. 4043. YOUNG WOMAN will share beautiful front room with another Government girl; \$6 room with another Government girl; \$6 wk. Call 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Ludlow 3563. TAKOMA PARK—Silis...
home, near bus; also 2 basement in the base of the base o room, private home: empl. couple or 2 girls; kit, and laundry privileges. Garage opt. WO, 5394. opt. WO. 5594.
2909 PORTER ST. N.W.—Clean, neat, single room, 2 large windows, large closet; crosstown and Conn. ave. bus. Gentleman.
MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furn. front room. coal heat, near bath and telephone: on car and bus line: \$35 a mo. Refined, settled woman. Call AD. 7730 after 6 p.m.

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DOWNTOWN—Furnished, single room, next bath, available April 1, to 1 woman; \$30 month. Box 285-C, Star. 12°

CONN. AVE.—Warm, large double front room; \$50 per mo; adults, gentiles. Call WO. 6717, between 3-5 p.m.

3502 CONN. AVE.—Girl to share cheerful double room, newly furn, maple twin beds, unlim. phone: transp. at door. EM. 6091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6623 32nd st.—Large, attractively furn. room, private bath, unlim. phone; gentile gentleman. EM. 7250. ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—1 large double and 1 single, for couple or refefined young ladies: large kitchen, laundry and parlor privils.; owner only person; large grounds, flowers, fruit trees and porch: easy trans., bus or car; end of District line in Md. WA. 7562 after 5:30 p.m.

SPACIOUS, lovely furn. rm., located in Crestwood section; also 3rd floor unfurnished which can easily be converted into private apt.: Army officers preferred. RA. 8295. Refs.

EXCELLENT LOCATION, near Conn. ave.; conv., transp., unlim. phone; room for 1

CORNER, 15th and L sts. n.w.—Attractive room to share, for lady with another; reasonable. 1101 15th st. n.w., Apt. 201. MT. PLEASANT—Refined girl to share large comfortable twin hedroom with an 1632 RIGGS PL. N.W.. off 16th—Nice clean rm. for 1 or 2; twin beds. DE. 2484 after 6 p.m. after 6 p.m.

1654 PARK RD. N.W.—2nd floor, twin beds; conv. 16th st. bus and Mt. Pleasant cars. \$9 week.

16th AND R STS. N.W.—Vacancy for 2 mos. in apt. with 2 officers. DU. 1000. Ext. 200. after 7:30 p.m.

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nice double and triple rifs.: also share rooms, and double basement rm., in lovely Jewish home: reas: conv. transp. TA. 4845.

4706 13th ST. N.W.—Cheerful front rm. nr. shower bath; sentile Army officer pref. 36 wk. RA. 7344 bet. 6 and 7 p.m. 803 4th ST. S.E.—Beautiful double rm., windows, suit. 2 men or women; nr. Navy Yard; reas. LU. 9369. LARGE attractive room in new home, with double bed, next bath, private family; laundry privileges; \$30 mo.; conv. transp. TR. BEAUTIPUL 3-room suite, private bath and

terrace, in most attractive private home, opposite Walter Reed Hospital, on bus line. Can accommodate 2 or 3 most comfortably, \$150 mo. RA. 8625.

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1728 N.ST. N.W.—For girls, available now; triple with running water and triple with private bath. ME. 6626.

1119 10th ST. N.W.—Single sleeping room, c.h.w.; \$4 week. Gentleman.

817 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.. private home—Light, sunny, front room, near bath, shower; garage, unlim, phone; couple or two girls: \$40 monthly. GE. 2020.

2942 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Double room, next bath, twin beds, unlim, phone: ½ blk. Conn. ave.; gentlemen; double, \$40; single. \$35. EM. 4204.

1448 MONROE ST. N.W.—Middle room, next to bath, quiet home. For gentleman only. Gentiles, AD. 2590.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 large, pleasant rooms, conn. shower; 1 block Wis. ave. bus. Call Wisconsin 4768.

4409 17th ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share room, twin beds, private bath; \$18 mo. Gentile. TA. 2624.

DOWNTOWN, 1008 M st. n.w.—2nd-floor front. Gentile. TA. 2624.

DOWNTOWN, 1008 M st. n.w.—2nd-floor front rm., twin beds. next bath: clean, quiet: reasonable. Also single room.

ROOM TO SHARE with another young girl in private home, next to bath: kitchen privileges. RA. 9052. 4513 Kansas ave. n.w.

4915 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—2 comfortably furn. rms., 1 single and 1 double; private home; unlim. phone. c.h.w. Can be seen bet. 6-8 p.m.; gentiles. TA, 6184.

2135 F ST. N.W.—1 or 2 girls, small basement studio rm., sink, grill, shower; 39. DI. 2135.

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1630 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished, reasonable, 1 studio room; girls preferred.
After 6 p.m.
2912 13th ST. N.W.—Light housekeeping room; also double sleeping, at 1008 K st. n.W. st. n.w.

4917 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large room
with porch, double bed; gentlemen; \$32.50;
car and bus. TA. 9377.

911 L ST. N.E.—Sleeping room for employed lady; single bed; \$5 per week. 13* week. Phone ME. 1344.

2006 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Double studio room. 2 young ladies: \$20 each. 1414 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Large room, newly decorated, private home, semi-private bath: pleasant surroundings; double bed: suitable for two ladies or working couple. Apply between 5 and 8 p.m.

DOWNTOWN. CLOSE IN—Newly decorated furnished single room, near bath: \$35 per month. 928 22nd st. n.w.

LOVELY double bed-living room, inclosed porch, next bath, southern exposure; car and express bus lines. RA. 7173.

DOWNTOWN—2nd-floor front, semi-pvt.

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1308 N. H. AVE. (near 20th and N)—Attractively furnished single room, adjoining bath; only \$30 monthly.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; 2 girls; pvt. porch; good transp.; unlim, phone. HO. 0832. 0832.

3802 FULTON ST. N.W.—Young lady to share large sun parlor room with another; unlim. phone, laundry privil.: close to transp.: \$22.50 per mo. OR. 6175.

1841 16th ST. N.W., corner T—2nd floor front, large, 2 bay-window room, suitable 2 or 3. location. RA. 9036.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, new home, new furniture, twin beds: for 2 men or employed couple. Call Taylor 2713.

1305 P ST. N.W.—Clean sgle. rm., reasonable; running water, good bed, respectable. Working gentleman only.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front dou-ble living bedroom, twin beds. Hobart 9671. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1766 Church st.—Single, nicely furn., semi-pvt. bath: quiet gentleman. gentile: no smoking: \$25. SINGLE ROOM—Quiet home; reasonable; excellent transportation; for sober, gentile gentleman. LI. 0536.

1710 F ST. N.W.—Room with new furniture, conv. location. EX. 0741 7-9 p.m. 1406 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Pleasant room for 2 ladies or gentlemen, next to bath, 540; pvt. home. TA. 5973. 16 G ST. S.E., near Navy Yard—Attractive furn. rm., next to bath; spotless, pvt. home; couple or 2 men.

3821 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, shower, 2 closets, unlim. phone; bus and streetcar service. WO. 4729. 4729.

4801 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Two large double rooms: running water, excellent trans. WO. 9877.

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. Bradley blvd., Bethesda. Md.—Gentile only Large room with private bath. fireplace, windows both east and west. Semi-private entrance. \$65 single or \$80 double includes maid service and golf course privileges. Phone WI. 1640.

ATLANTIC HOTEL. 901 13th ST. N.W. NICELY FURNISHED RMS NEAR SHOPPING AND BUSINESS DISTRICT. MODERATE PRICES BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

FOR MEN ONLY. COLORED—Nicely furnished room for girls; dinners optional. AT 3760.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. 314 N. GARFIELD, Arl., Va.—Large rm., newly decorated; nr. 2 bus lines, tagon and Navy Bldgs.; unlim. phon

FURN. single or double room, pvt. home. restricted neighborhood, near transp., in Silver Spring shopping center. SL, 6362. for 2 men or employed couple; convenient to buses. OXFORD 2796.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—3 partly furnished rooms, adults; garden space; transportation, all conveniences; \$40 mo. Phone Berwyn 87-R. home, front bedrm., double bed, inner-sp matt., plenty heat and h. w., unlim. phone use of entire home, incl. kit, and ldry, trans, can be arranged with officer owner driving to Pentagon daily: \$30 mo. rent Phone after 6 p.m., Shepherd 4831.

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woman, Govt. worker, studies a little. Box 284-C. Star.

GENTLEMAN desires room with private bath, in refined home. Will pay liberal price for good accommodations, Write only. Room 210-C, Wardman Park Hotel. 12* REFINED LADY wants unfurn. room with stove, sink, refg or unfurn. room and use of kit. on same floor as room. RA. 4103.

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COLORED GIRL wants nicely furnished room. Call TR. 4467.

SINGLE FURN. ROOM. refined lady, vicinity crosstown bus, Wis, or Conn. aves. Box 296-C. Star.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire furnished room, private bath; 2nd or 3rd alphabet, 16th st. n.w. CO. 7084 after 6 p.m.

NAVY MAN, studying Spanish, wants room

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1713 LAMONT ST. N.W.—COMPLETELY party taking exceptionally nice furniture for cash.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR 2 WOMEN: cooking privileges: 3 minutes' walk to bus line. Atlantic 2420.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—\$30—ATTRACtive. small. 1-room, kitchenette and bath basement apt.; gas lights furn.: working couple. 724 Maple ave. BL. 5814.

1 ROOM. KITCHENETTE. FRIGIDARRE: near 2 car lines; reasonable; adults preferred. 100½ C st. s.e.

1307 KENYON ST. N.W.—GIRL TO share nice 2-room, furn. apt.; next to bath; clean. reasonable.

BEDROOM. LIVING ROOM. KITCHEN and bath, convertent location; \$500 worth furniture. 6 months old: will sacrifice for \$350 cash, with lease of apt. Call NA. 1083, bet. 9 am. and 6 p.m.

LARGE ROOM AND KITCHEN, FURnished. 1324 10th st. n.w. Phone Decated to control over the catter of 30. WILL TURN OVER YEAR'S LEASE ON apt., centrally located in n.w. section, to buyer 3 rooms furniture, used only 2 months. Call HO. 0331 after 5 p.m. WILL SELL FURNISHINGS. 3 MOS. OLD 4917 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large room with porch, double bed; gentlemen; \$32.50; car and bus. TA. 9377. 12° 3nd lease, kit., living room, bedroom and bus. TA. 9377. 12° 421 1 L. St. N.E.—Sleeping room for employed lady; single bed; \$5 per week. 13° 2418 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished bedroom, next to bath, 3 windows, double bed; \$6.50 week. 13° 427 MASS. AVE. N.W.—\$4, \$5 \$6 per week. 13° 427 MASS. AVE. N.W.—\$4, \$5 \$6 per week. Phone ME. 1344. 14° 2006 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Double studio room. 2 young ladies; \$20 each 1414 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Large room, newly decorated, private home, semi-private bath; pleasant surroundings; double bed; suitable for two ladies or working furniture, will have opportunity to rent same. to rent same.

1701 16th ST. N.W.—1-ROOM FURNISHed studio apartment, semi-private bath,
kitchen privileges. DU. 1000, Apartment
748. 748.

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LADY HAS MODERN FURN. APT. TO share with another: \$30: 10 min. to Pentagon. 20 min. to D. C. TE. 7248.

DISCRIM. GENTILE WOMAN, I.GE. ATtractive pvt. rm., desk, share bath, unlim. phone with other occupant of apt. Excel. transp. Nr. town. Available immed. Refs. exch. HO. 6130 after 7 p.m. GIRL WANTED TO SHARE APT. WITH another, living rm., sunrm., kitchen, bath. Prefer gentile bet. 24 and 30. Box 31-Y. APT. SUITABLE FOR 3 GENTILES ONLY. Randolph 2514. 1-2 GIRLS TO SHARE NICELY FURN. apt. with another. 1430 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Apt. 43. bet. 7-9.
VICINITY 5th AND SEWARD SQ. S.E.—Newly decorated liv.-bedrm., pvt. shower, gressing rm., kit., Frigidaire; business people pref., no children. FR. 3563.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, F st., near North Capitol, all utilities fur-nished. Inquire 817 9th st. n.w. TAKOMA PK.—1 RM., DINETTE, KIT.; bus. etc.; heat. light. refg. incl.: \$37.50; employed. Also single or double furn. rm.. \$16-\$28. 806 Houston ave. SL. 9185. 3-ROOM MODERN APT.; TILE BATH. Frigidaire, heat. hot water, \$44.50. See janitor, Apt. 1. 1230 Holbrook Terrace n.e.

vacancy, off 14th. Plenty heat, hot water; fast downtown transp. RA. 8758.

2 ADULTS, gentile, accustomed to gracious living, can find ideal arrangement in private home where neighborhood environment and beautiful grounds add to attractiveness of this suite, consisting of twin-bed room, sitting room and bath.

1 1 237 PARK RD. N.W.—Very large, bright corner 100m, attractively furnished; closet, private bath, shower, fireplace with wood; gentleman: nr. transp. North 9225.

1 1803 B ST. S.E.—Large front room; married couple or 2 gentlemen. Lincoln 4024.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Unusually large corner room, very comfortably furnished, in private residence; semi-private bath; gentlemen. Michigan 7470.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front down ble living bedress. APARTMENTS WANTED. WANTED. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with two bedrooms, near transportation to 18th, and H sts. n.w. Phone CAPT. WEISBROD, RE 6700. Ext. 78595. 11* ANACOSTIA. CONGRESS HEIGHTS. OR vicinity—Employed.couple desires furnished apartment with private bath and kitchen. Republic 7500, Extension 74168; evenings, DU. 7101. WISH TO EXCHANGE PRESENT UNFURN after 4 p.m.

3 YOUNG GOVT. GIRLS. WHITE. DESIRE
2-bedrm. furn. apt., nr. transp. Pantagon
Bldgs. Conn. ave. pref. Call GE. 5291
after 6 p.m. after 6 p.m.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS. KITCHEN AND bath furnished. for 2 adults and 1 child by April 1. Will pay \$50. Adams 2080. *

1 ROOM. KITCHEN OR KITCHENETTE and bath, furnished or unfurnished; conservative young lady. Phone National 2014. APT. OR HOUSE. 2 BEDROOMS, YOUNG naval officer. Call Ordway 5409, Ext. 10, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3 NAVY NURSES DESIRE FURNISHED LONG - ESTABLISHED. RESPONSIBLE Washington businesswoman. middle-aged, no children, desires attractive, well-located, furnished apartment, by April 15, or May 1. Will care for furnishings as owner would like; might buy furniture small apartment, if attractive. P. O. Box 783. Benjamin Franklin Station. NAVY LT. COMDR., CONSERVATIVE BACH-elor, desires very attractively furnished 2-8 room apartment: splendid care assured through Philippine domestic. Box 270-C, Star. ment research employe wants 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment for duration, in or near Silver Spring. Call Baltimore, Forest 4720 after 7 p.m. (reverse charges). BACHELOR EXECUTIVE WISHES COM-

BACHELOR EXECUTIVE WISHES COMpletely furnished 1-bedroom apt. in n.w.
section. Will pay up to \$150. HO. 7917
after 8 p.m.
WILL BUY FURNITURE FOR 1 OR 2
room apartment in order to subrent apartment in first-class Northwest building.
Cail days Republic 7500. Ext. 5501. ARMY OFFICER, WIFE AND INFANT REduire furn or unfurn., n.w. 2 kitchen and bath, by April 1: refs. 2525. small, furn. or unfurn. apt., private Will pay up to \$60 per mo. AD. after 6 p.m. will pay up to \$60 per mo. AD. 6039 after 6 p.m. 14*

UNFURNISHED. 3 OR 4 RMS., KITCHEN and bath. by Army officer's wife. 1 jr. and 2 high school daughters: nice neighborhood. near schools. Box 174-C. Star. WAVE DESIRES FURNISHED APARTMENT with bedroom, kitchen, bath, centrally located, preferably with maid service. Phone Adams 9866, Room 207.

WANTED. 3-ROOM FURN. APT. N.W. section. Call OL. 4200, Ext. 212, 9 to 5:30.

UNFURNISHED, 2 OR 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN and pyt. bath; adults. Call DI. 8040 after 6 p.m. 6 p.m.

YOUNG NAVAL AVIATOR AND BRIDE.
on extended duty in Washington. desire
attractive apt., n.w. (apt. house preferred),
furn. or unfurn.; no children, no pets,
highest references. OR. 5608 after 4:30.

NAVY COMMANDERS WIFE DESIRES
rent or share small, furnished apt., short
or long lease, or furn rm. in refined
home. Phone CO. 2000, Ext. 804-H.
UNFURNISHED 2-3 ROOM APARTMENT,
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—ANNA B. WALTON, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN H. WALTON, Defendant.—No. 17627. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce, desertion, etc. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 23rd day of Pebruary. 1943, ordered that the defendant, JOHN H. WALTON, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Evening Star before said day. (8) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk, fe25,mh4.11 WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR. BOND MOTORS, 1729 14th St. N.W. AD. 9316. Between R and S Sts. N.W., Under Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys. WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

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102 1941 Super model 56-8 club coupe.

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103 51 1940 4-door sedan, Super;

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BUICK 1941 sedanette, \$895; 1940 super copy. club coupe, \$1.095; like brand-new; rully guaranteed; liberal terms.

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SIMMONS, 1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164. CROSLEY 1941 Covered Wagon. \$400. Flood Pontlac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. DE SOTO 1940 2-door sedan; excellent condition; original owner; good tires, life-guard tubes, seat covers, heater, new battery; \$645 cash. Call Trinidad 5695. DE SOTO 1941 custom club convertible coupe; new automatic top, fluid drive, economy overdrive, excellent tires, maroon finish. 2-tone interior; bargain price, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020

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Pa. ave. n.w., Apt. 2: ME. 0471.

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AD. 9316. Bet. R and S. Under Lucky
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(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



RIGHT INTO MY HANDS, WAIT TILL JUNIOR GOES

INTO A HOUSE.

YOU FEEL

SCORCH 7





(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) HOW DO A FEW HOURS

REST AND HE'LL

BE AS FIT AS HE

HUGH! SOMEONE'S MOVING ABOUT DOWN BELOW!

WILL I MESS UP L

THAT LOAD ... AND MAKE

DID THE JOB ...



-By Frank Robbins

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) HA-HA- PLAYING WE'RE FINALLY DELIVERING

-By Frank Beck LOOK! THAT KID HAS L BIG LOAD OF GROCERIES FOR ONE FAMILY. LET'S 50 LD JUST CHECK ON HIS RATION BOOKS!

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh



SWEET SUE! AM I STANDING ON EGGS! IF

I SWING

.. MAYBE ..

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THE HOTEL BURNING DOWN

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AN HOUR AGO IS OLD STUFF!

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PLEASE

DON'T

DON'T

-By Gene Byrnes COME HITHER! ILL SHOW, YA WHERE T'CHUCK THEM POCKETBOOKS WHERE

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs Winning Contract BY THE FOUR ACES.

An Odd Complaint

Duplicate contract bridge is the only game where it might pay better to be set four than only three. South's complaint was that he had not been set enough in this deal. East dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. 475 VK654 0932 4J832 9 AQ 10 2 4 AJ 1032 N ♥987 *AQ1076 4K54 ♦ KQJ107654

The bidding: East. North. Pass 34 40 5 4 Pass Pass Pass Dbl. 70 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass In match point scoring a small

difference in actual points may mean a big difference in match points. At rubber bridge, when the opponents reached six spades, South would probably let them alone, because he could hope to save very little by sacrificing at seven diamonds. But in match point duplicate that "very little" might be very important. Making six spades would give the opponents 980 points and probably the most South be set at seven diamonds would be 900-down five without counting on partner for a single trick.

But that was just the trouble. South went down only four-700 points instead of the 900 he had figured—because North did have a trick, the heart king. Unfortunately it was a trick which also would have come home against the six-spade contract, and, added to South's spade king, it would have of trees as well. set the opponents in their slam. Instead of being glad that he was set a trick less than he had expected this poor South lost out because that one trick meant that the oponents' slam bid would not have brought them the 980 points against which South's sacrifice had been calculated. * * * *

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: VAQJ74 OAQ10

+ AJ 102 The bidding: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 40 Pass 5 0 (?) Answer-Six hearts or six dia-

monds. Your partner's willingness to go beyond four hearts tells you he had a sound raise. He probably has only three hearts and at diamonds should be able to discard his club losers on your hearts. or six diamonds, 60 per cent for

Question No. 1,330. but the bidding is different: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass 10 Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 3 0

Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer tomor-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

After the age of fishes there came a long period of time often called the "Age of Ferns." There is good reason for that name. The period was a time of great growth for ferns. They covered the land, far and wide, even around the Arctic Circle. They were among the very early forms of plant life, and they grow well in the moist, warm climate which the earth then enjoyed.

earth then enjoyed. Many of the ferns were only a foot or two tall, but others grew so a height of many seet. Tallest of, all



other good-sized reptile of that period. C. Large "watersnake."

were the tree ferns. They had woody trunks, and sometimes measured scores of feet from the ground to the top.

There were, of course, no people around to measure the tree ferns or anything else. People did not live on earth during the age of ferns.

To find out the size, we must depend on tree fossils which have come down to us. These fossils show us tree ferns and other kinds

One fossil tree trunk 114 feet long was found in a coal mine in England. The full height of that tree has been estimated at 135 feet, about the same as the height of an 11-story building.

Sometimes the age of ferns is called the "Carboniferous Age." It was a period when vast beds of coalmaking plants were laid down. .

The story of coal is a long one, and we have little space for it today. Let us simply note that leaves, twigs and ferns are among the things which were pressed down, and after vast ages they were to become coal. Coal contains carbon, and that explains the "Carboniferous" name.

In the age of ferns, animals of various kinds were moving from water to land. Such animals had lungs, and could live by breathing air. Their young, however, needed water for life, since they breathed through gills.

Frogs of the modern age are ani-mals like that. Their young are called "tadpoles," and die if they are kept out of water very long. Score 100 per cent for six hearts Full-grown frogs, on the other hand, are at home in the air. Some animals of that time were

far larger than frogs. In some cases they were as large as ern crocodiles and alligators.

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Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

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	TITLES	1	Letter-Out and even one will elevate
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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

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correctly it's what a confidence man does. Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (D) NIMROD-MINOR (he can't vote).

(I) PRAIRIES—RAPIERS (they made fencing deadly).
(A) AWAKES—ASKEW (crooked). (R) GARTER—GREAT (preponderant).
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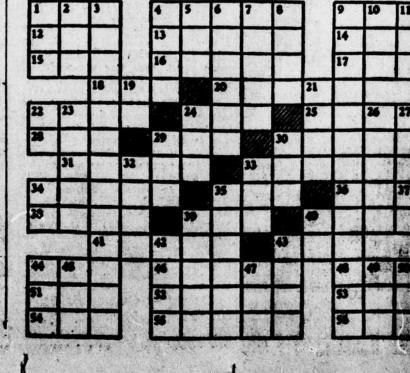
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6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade

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3:30 Army-Navy "E" Award Young's Family

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(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Late in the afternoon Peter Rabbit hurried over to the Smiling Pool, lipperty-lipperty-lip. As he drew near he could see that Sammy Jay was already there, sitting in the Big Hickory Tree

"It's all right!" shouted Sammy, as soon as Peter was near enough to hear. "I found Blacky the Crow, and he says he'll do his part." "Is Mrs. Quack here, yet?" asked Peter, quite out of breath with run-

"No," replied Sammy, "I hope nothing has happened to her." "Farmer Brown's boy has been here and scattered some more corn among the rushes," spoke up Jerry Muskrat, who was sitting on the Big Rock. "Have you thought of any plan to help Mrs. Quack?" "Yes," replied Peter. Then he

hastened to add. "I mean Sammy "Huh!" replied Jerry Muskrat. "Whenever did Sammy Jay plan anything but mischief? If Mrs. Quack has got to trust to him, she is more likely to get into trouble

than out of it. Sammy started to scream angrily at Jerry, but just then he saw Mrs. Quack coming from the direction of the Big River and forgot his anger. Mrs. Quack came swiftly, for she is very strong of wing. She saw Peter sitting on the bank of the Smiling Pool, and she felt sure that the way

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was safe. But she had suffered too much in the past to trust anything but her own eyes, and so she circled around high in the air once or twice just as she had the night before. At last, sure that there was no danger, she flew down and splashed into the

Smiling Pool. "Have you found Mr. Quack?" asked Peter eagerly.

rowfully. "No," she said, and her rugged existence. For they have voice was very sad. "There have chosen the hot sands and dreary been hunters with terrible guns hiding on the banks of the Big River all day, and I've had to keep right in the middle of it. I've called and called until I haven't any voice left. I've about given up hope. I'm sure Mr. Quack was killed by those terrible guns. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What shall I do? What shall I do?' Poor Mrs. Quack was so heartbroken that even Sammy Jay, who pretends that he isn't the least bit softhearted, turned away his head to hide a suspicious moisture in his eyes. Then Mrs. Quack began to

talk again. "One thing I did do, even if I didn't find Mr. Quack," said she, "I saved some other ducks from those terrible guns. I saw them flying up the Big River and I called to them and warned them not to go near the banks. If I hadn't they would have Southwest, where sagebrush, cacti gone right where we did when Mr. and yuccas grow. Quack was shot. They wanted me to go on with them, but I couldn't

without my dear mate." "Farmer Brown's boy has left

Muskrat broke in. Instantly Mrs. Quack was all suspicion. She swam about nervously and seemed ready to fly at the least strange sound. "He has put it there that Farmer Brown's boy is all right. to try to fool me. He thinks I'll stay You take my advice and eat that

"You're wrong, Mrs. Quack," spoke up Sammy Jay, who had kept still an unusually long time for him. "You're dead wrong. If Farmer Brown's boy has put corn over there for you he has done it out of the goodness of his heart. You take my word for it. You know the Jay of use. I'm sure I shall never see family well enough; we are naturally Mr. Quack again," said she

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. NORTHERN SAGE SPARROW, (Amphispiza nevadensis.)

These sparrows could easily establish themselves where more beautiful and affluent surroundings would seem to have more appeal. Mrs. Quack shook her head sor- But they prefer a more simple and



wastes of the alkali plains of the Perhaps there was less competi-

tion in this locality. It takes skill, industry and courage to find enough ome more corn for you," Jerry suspicious and not easily fooled. You take it from me as a fact that Farmer Brown's boy won't hurt a feather of you. It took me a long time to feel sure, but now I KNOW

around here if I find plenty to eat, and one of the times when I come back he will be hiding to shoot me," said she.

"You're wrong, Mrs. Quack." Peter was so excited he could scar-

food, if one is to judge by the activity of the hunters. Their cheerful song and manner indicates they are fully satisfied with the spot they have chosen.

From stem to stern, these spar-

rows measure slightly over 5 inches.

They are clad in regulation sparrow

livery. The coat is of deep brownish slate-gray, a pleasant contrast to the white below. The bright brown eyes look larger because of the white eye ring. The streak of white on the cheek joins the white of the throat. The small bill clicks efficiently upon insects. The strong toes clamp tightly about twigs when the hunter pauses between mealtime and song service. The sparrow is a sturdily built insect catcher. There is a cheerful ditty that is broadcast during business hours, and there is a love song reserved for courtship madness. The bride is the builder of the nursery. The first bassinet is not so expertly constructed as the one she fashions the second year.

Usually, she locates it 3 feet from the ground in some handy bush. The outside walls are made of vegetable fiber, weed stems and grasses. For the inside walls, she selects fine grasses and hair.

On a soft mattress, she arranges

her three to four pale greenish-blue eggs. They are speckled in reddish brown around the larger end. By the time the youngsters are ready to leave the nursery, they have acquired a dull gray plumage streaked with black. The under parts are a yellowish buff, while the chest and sides of throat are made quite attractive by wide black streaks. Their eyes of brown have graylsh white rings about them. Their wings and tail are them. Their wings and tail are marked like their mother's. Next spring they will have their first nuptial plumage.

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This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "He don't believe me." No. "Don't" is the contraction of "do not." It should not be used with "he, she, it." Better say: He does not believe me. Wrong: "She don't appreciate music." Right: She does not appreciate music.

Wrong: "It don't look good." Right: It does not look good. Note. While "don't" is the customary contraction of "do not," it

still is regarded as colloquial and not good usage in formal speech or writing. In colloquial use, "don't" may be used with "I, you, they." "Doesn't," the contraction of "does not," may be used with "he-she-it," but it, too, is colloquial. The contraction "won't" also is a colloquialism, but is one that is not

as respectable as "don't" and "doesn't," for the reason that it actually is not the contraction of "will not," but of woll not." And "woll," an obsolete form of "will." never occurs in modern usage. At any rate, "won't" is frowned upon in serious use, but in familiar speech it is too well intrenched to be uprooted. Our best authorities tell us that

the foregoing and such other contractions as "haven't, hasn't, isn't, weren't, wasn't, shouldn't, I'd, he'd they'd we'd," etc., while not exactly ncorrect, are not good usage in

formal speech or writing.

Also, "shall-will, should-would are a source of much confusion. I have a quite comprehensive pamphlet that makes the usage clear even to those who are not well versed in grammar . . . the explanations are non-technical. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for SHALL-WILL Phamphlet. phiet. It's free. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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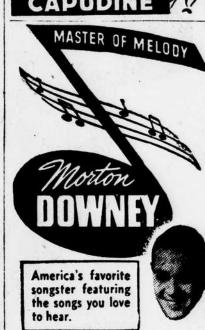
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Little Steel Formula Vicious, Says Lewis In Pay Boost Demand

Minimum of \$8 a Day Formally Asked for **Bituminous Coal Miners**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 11 .- John L Lewis, president of the United Mine-Workers, condemned what he called the "vicious little steel formula" yesterday as he presented formal demands for a \$2-a-day basic pay increase with a minimum \$8-a-day, without exception, for all bituminous

coal miners. Said Mr. Lewis: "I hope we can come to an agreement quickly, without loss of op-

erating time, wthout loss of profit, or without loss of production of coal for a Nation at war." The UMWA president addressed the Appalachian Joint Wage Conference which opened negotiations for new contracts for 450,000 mine workers of the Northern and South-

ern Appalachian districts, extending along the Appalachian Mountan range from Northern Pennsylvania to the northeastern corner of Ten-Southern Parley Tomorrow. While Southern operators were resent at yesterday's session, they will work separately on a new contract and expect to begin their con-

ference with the mine workers todevoted to the Northern operators' among the companies. answer to Mr. Lewis' demands, it UMWA demands for a new, oneyear contract to succeed the present one expiring March 31 include double time for Sunday work, elimination of differentials between districts, elimination of third-shift mining, an end to the six-day week

with the end of the war emergency, and credit to miners for all time spent at the mine. Assailing the little steel formula of the War Labor Board, which permits a 15 per cent increase in pay to meet living cost rises after January 1, 1941, Mr. Lewis declared it had "outlived its usefulness and is

not going to last very long." He added that it denied to labor what Government gives to industry —cost of living plus a profit. "Mr. Davis (William H. Davis,

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Tugboat Skipper Finds Horse Swimming 6 Miles From Land

a reef and staked out.

and took him ashore.

for Bolivar Peninsula.

mal, a cow pony he calls Brownie.

He said oyster fishermen told him

they saw Brownie head into the bay.

following the reefs. Here and there

he grazed on patches of reef grass,

and then took to the water, headed

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colt, Mr. Little explained, and was

Using his tug in lieu of a cow pony, HOUSTON, Tex., March 11.—The tugboat captain and his crew rubbed Capt. Jimmie Bailey of the tugboat Nellie attempted to round up the their eyes and blinked. animal. After considerable maneu-There at sea, 6 miles from the vering, the horse was herded onto

mainland, was a horse swimming gayly along.

The seahorse was headed toward the Bolivar Peninsula, between Galveston Bay and the Gulf, and had several miles to go. He didn't want help but—

out waiting for the United Mine Workers of America," he said.

Demands Called Modest. Referring to his wage demands, Mr. Lewis said: "Those demands are not exhorbitant; they are modest and they are conservative."

The inside basic day rate, under the present contract, is \$7 a day. The Lewis demand for a minimum wage of \$8 a day "without exception" would wipe out what the union described as "sub-standard" wages of \$5.15 a day for such jobs as slate

pickers, performed by boys or old This group would get increases of \$2.85, if Mr. Lewis' scale were followed, a minimum of \$8 a day would compare with the present basic day rate of \$7 although Mr. Lewis specifled an increase of \$2 for all classifications of inside and outside day men with proportionate rises for

piece-work categories. Among the operators there were some who said an increase of \$1 a day or possibly of \$1.50 a day would morrow. Today's meeting will be find only scattererd opposition

monthly-paid men and those in



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Flyers Missing Three Months Alive and Well

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island, Canada, March 11,-Capt, Jimmy Wade and an unidentified companion, missing for three months after setting out on a flight For three days the captain and to aid the injured crew of a United his crew hauled feed to the horse; States bomber down in an inacthen they loaded him aboard a barge cessible region, are alive and well, Premier Thane Campbell announced J. B. Little later claimed the anilast night.

Mr. Campbell told the island's legislature that the story of the veteran Canadian flyers' survival was an "apic of heroism and adventure," but gave few details. The Premier said Capt. Wade's

twin-engined plane was forced down December 23 and that the flyer and his passenger spent four days in a

Capt. Wade set out on his mission

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