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Yanks Advancing Above Cassino After Storming Across Rapido; Argentina Cuts Ties With Axis

Nazi Resistance Increasing in Rome Area

(Map on Page A-5.)

HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Jan. 26. - American troops in Italy are advancing

information that Cassino had yet the German invaders." been taken. The Rapido runs north

Remaining Highway Threatened. The Nazis apparently were pulling units back from the Cassino front to meet the great threat to their rear. It now seems certain the invasion

thrust has at least cut the Appian Soviet Drive in North remaining Cassino-Rome highway, perhaps having it under artillery

French troops north of Cassino bitter Nazi counterattacks, with From Leningrad Area Partition of Poland close fighting continuing close fighting continuing. While the Germans threw increasing opposition against the in-

vasion troops who landed in the Nettuno-Anzio areas, an Allied officer said this resistance still was "comparatively light." (Cairo radio said the Allies were 19 miles from Rome.)

Clark Visits Troops.

The troops were spurred by another visit from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, 5th Army commander, who expressed satisfaction with their progress.

German planes struck at the sea armadas, and an official annnouncement declared Nazi bombers had attacked three hospital ships well outside the invasion zone, sinking one of them. All three were lighted and carried Red Cross markings. Allied planes in powerful numbers

concentrated on slashing at enemy supply routes and troops between the 5th Army front and the new beachhead, and the main line between Florence and Rome, which By the Associated Press. the Germans must use to get reinforcements to the Rome area. The Allies flew 1,100 sorties over reached the two main railroads the beachhead vesterday, compared with 60 by the Nazis. An American naval officer said the enemy attacks were causing "some trouble,"

Warships Shell Road.

He disclosed that Allied warships, including French, had heavily bom- nounced last night that Gen. barded the road between Terracina Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad and Formia by daylight Monday, and army had fought its way into the made diversionary bombardments strategic rail hub of Krasnogvarof Rome, setting an escorting E- the Estonian city of Reval. Kras-

The heavy German counterattacks terminus of a railway running mons: which drove the Americans back southwest to Luga and Pskov. head last week end apparently had into Krasnogvardiesk from Pushkin, stands on the principles enunciated slackened. Reinforced American in- 14 miles to the northeast, and front in the Atlantic Charter.' fantry then surged over the stream dispatches reported that the town,

coastal end of the 5th Army line mentarily. attacked and occupied Mount Ceracole, 2 miles west of Castelforte. It was considered likely that the (See ITALY, Page A-5.)

Bombers Raid France Fourth Straight Day

Mosquitos Hit Targets

In Western Germany

LONDON, Jan. 26. — Allied bombers and fighters today ham- their use of them already has been mered targets in Northern France neutralized by Gen. Govorov's swift for the fourth straight day after advance and the Nazis have been swift RAF Mosquitos had broken forced to fall back on two secondary a one-night lull in the Allied lines running south to a junction aerial offensive by stabbing at with other railroads serving Luga unspecified objectives in Western and Pskov.

RAF raiders also struck at Northern France during the night opera- taneously threatened by the westtions, which were carried out with- ward advance of Gen. K. A. Meout loss, the Air Ministry said.

The day raiders encountered poorer conditions than yesterday, to German escape plans. when the weather was almost ideal and were flying under a layer of light cloud as they swept across the

American Thunderbolts dropped bombs on enemy airfields at Gilzerijen, Holland, yesterday for the 2 Camp Pickett Men Killed, second time in three days as other allied planes rocked the French 5 Hurt When Car Hits Truck

The Americans bombed airfields By the Associated Press at Leeuwarden, also in Holland, while Thunderbolt fighters swept Camp Pickett soldiers were killed of success in restoring their rela- The TVA chairman's views became the entire Zuider Zee area. The and five others injured last night tions with Poland, but it seemed known today with publication of ditional powers now proposed to be Tucker, presiding bishop of the

Strong formations of bombers and lumber truck on Route 1, 6 miles criticisms of the Polish government various independent Government fighters hit the French coast yester- north of here. day morning and returned to drop State police identified the dead Mr. Hull had no comment specifimore explosives in the afternoon, as Alfred T. Novino, Philadelphia, cally on Foreign Secretary Anthony ing it is adequately financed for bill which would waive for the war's The raids were carried out by RAF, and Otlie M. Williams, Upper Darby, Eden's statement in Commons today the present with still unspent ap-Dominion and Allied Mitchell and Pa. The five injured men were reaffirming Britain's policy of not propriations and expected revenues Boston medium bombers and Ty- taken to the Medical College of Vir- recognizing wartime changes in the from power sales, but Mr. Lilienthal censes to members of the armed

11,000 Massacred Poles Victims Of Nazis, Soviet Probers Say

Commission Charges | Germans Shot Katyn Prisoners

through minefields north of LONDON, Jan. 26.-The Mos-Cassino after storming across cow radio announced today that the Rapido River, it was an- a special Soviet commission had of American and British correnounced today shortly after found 11,000 bodies in Polish spondents were taken today to field dispatches said American uniforms buried in the Katyn Katyn Forest, 10 miles outside patrols had penetrated into the Forest, 10 miles from Smolensk, Smolensk, and shown the scene Allied headquarters said it had no "Polish war prisoners shot by gating commission charges the

and south, and Cassino is on its Soviet monitor, said the special com- September, 1941. Meanwhile, on the new 5th Army ber 26, 1943, when Lt. Gen. Nikolai mission began its inquiry Septemlies have speared deeper against missariat of Health and other mem-"increasing resistance," it was an- bers and experts arrived at Smo-

> "The experts made a thorough in-(See BODIES, Page A-4.)

Lines for Retreat

BULLETIN.

Stalin in an order of the day.

by the Nazis into a fortress

permanent fortifications. The

town, once known as Gatchina

and renamed by the Russians

Krasnogvardeisk-Red guard-

ian-was won in a night as-

sault originating from the

direction of Pushkin, 14 miles

A Soviet war communique an-

Junction Point Taken.

(A British radio broadcast, re-

corded by CBS, said today that

Tosno's capture was expected

Simultaneous Threat.

These lines, however, were simul-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

Chudovo.

soon.)

to the northeast.

News Writers See Exhumation of Bodies in Forest

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. SMOLENSK, Jan. 26.-A party and charged that they were where a special Soviet investi-Germans shot thousands of

were shot by the Russians in March solid stand by the Western Hemiinvasion front below Rome, the Al- N. Burdenko of the People's Com- and April, 1940, was described by the sphere against the Axis. commission as "provocation."

were shown bodies in mass graves, nounced the action after a long vestigation of the bodies, documents medical experts at work making night of conferences among leaders and factual evidence found on the post-mortem examinations and the of the government of President (See CASSIDY, Page A-4.)

Eden Reaffirms Policy Cuts Main Railways Of Not Recognizing

Nazi Force of 250,000 **Britain Leaves Loophole** Must Use Secondary If Parties Consent to Changes in Border

Es the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 26.—Cautiously LONDON (A).—The capture sidestepping a showdown on the of Krasnogvardeisk was anticklish question of Polish terrinounced today by Premier torial sovereignty, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today re-The special order said the affirmed Britain's policy of not town had been transformed cognizing wartime changes in the map of Europe. with a developed system of

that "his majesty's government do to Europe. not recognize any territorial changes MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—The great which have been effected in Poland Russian northern offensive has since August, 1939."

running west and south of Len- here as meaning that Britain, while the boat and charged with spying. ingrad, cutting off approxi- not taking sides in the Russianmately 250,000 Nazi troops from Polish wrangle, would accept any British authorities, Argentina began direct communication with the mutually agreed solution reached by rounding up numerous persons imthe Soviet and Polish governments. plicated in the ring.

Atlantic Charter Principles.

changes which he had addressed to along the coast. Sunday night, Al-deisk, 30 miles southwest of Rus- the late Premier Gen. Wladyslaw lied motor torpedo boats attacked sia's second city, to sever the im- Sikorski in 1941, after Russia and a German lighter convoy northwest portant trunk line running west to the Polish government in exile had nogvardiesk also is the northern signed a pact, Mr. Eden told Com-

"This remains the position. His Gen. Govorov's troops stormed majesty's government, of course, Russia recently proposed that the already outflanked from the east Polish-Soviet frontier be adjusted

British troops on the western and west, was expected to fall mo- on the basis of the Curzon Line proposed by an Allied commission after the World War. This line would (See EDEN, Page A-4.)

Vladimirskaya, 9 miles east of Krasnogvardiesk on a branch line to Tosno, junction point on the Russia Rejects U. S. Leningrad-Moscow main railway line, was captured in this drive, line, was captured in this drive, while other units of Gen. Govorov's Offer in Polish Row forces moved across the Leningrad-Moscow line between Tosno and

Turns Down Bid to Help **Restore Relations** y the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull announced The Germans were reported battoday that Russia had rejected the tling violently to hold their grip offer of the United States to emon these main rail arteries, but ploy its "good offices" in restoring diplomatic relations between Poland and Russia.

out that the Russians took the poland is right for successful use of the American offer at this time.

close to the junction points so vital which also had offered to seek a veloped. The main Moscow-Leningrad railway was breached in a swift drive answered by Mr. Hull.

mind by saying that conditions have catch up with this precious lost ASHLAND, Va., Jan. 26.—Two not ripened sufficiently for a hope time."

in exile in London. phoon fighter-bombers escorted by ginia Hospital in Richmond. The territories of European nations, took occasion to protest what is services and the merchant marine. Two of the latter failed extent of their injuries was not de-which is the heart of the dispute being done about the Nation's phosbetween Russia and Poland.

Police Round Up **Many Suspected** Of Espionage

BULLETIN. ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) .-

The government announced it frustrated an attempted revolution at dawn today. A communique from the Ministry of Interior said units of the disbanded Liberal party and allied organizations tried to take possession of police headquarters and barracks.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26 .- Ar-

The broadcast, recorded by the Poles, one by one, in August and gentina severed diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan The German story that the Poles today to complete belatedly a

The last of 21 republics in the A special train took the cor- Americas to break off relations with respondents to the scene where they Germany and Japan, Argentina an-Gen. Pedro Ramirez.

While these discussions were in progress, it also was revealed today, police were busy rounding up many persons-some reported to be members of Argentine society-in an extensive espionage ring which has been operating in the country. It was said "sensational revelations" concerning the spy ring would be Ramirez to Go on Air.

President Ramirez himself arranged to broadcast his government's decision to the people.

(Gen. Arturo Rawson, who led the June revolution, but later gave up the presidency to Gen. Ramirez, asserted today that the break with the Axis "fulfilled the fundamental objective of the revolution." Gen. Rawson, who made his statement in Rio de Janeiro, is now Argentine Ambassador to Brazil.

wing Gen. Ramirez's signing and the of the decree ending relations it was arming." However, he left a loophole by announced that the German and quoting the statement of Prime Min- Japanese Ambassadors would be over there," the admiral told the went "off the record" when he was House that the Constitution cannot ticket if desired. ister Churchill that no changes handed their passports immediately. committee, "everything they have asked specifically if he would apply would be recognized "unless they The action today, two years after built for the past 10 years or so is the same rule to Germany. take place with the free consent and most other Latin American coun- a combatant ship. Don't deceive goodwill of the parties concerned." tries had cut their connections with yourself at all about that. Every Admiral Land told the committee, Mr. Eden reiterated two previous the Axis, followed an announcement tanker, every cargo ship, whatever will be the "ace in the hole" at the lenge to constitutional authority re- that under the rules of Congress statements of British policy. Mr. last week of the arrest by the British type ship they have built, has be- peace table. Ships, he said, are the mains unanswered and unremedied," the legislation could be approved Churchill's words just quoted and of an Argentine consul when his come a combatant ship. Mr. Eden's own statement in 1941 boat stopped at Trinidad en route

Charged With Spying. The consul, Omar Alberto Helmuth, was on his way to Barcelona The combination was interpreted Spain, when he was removed from Acting on evidence supplied by

(Montevideo dispatches said the espionage ring had been working in close touch with the

German and Japanese Embassies in Buenos Aires. (Subversive activities, appar-

ently originating in Argentina were held responsible by the United States, Britain and other countries for the overthrow of the Bolivian government in December. Argentina alone has seen fit to recognize the new Bolivian regime headed by Maj. Gualberto Villarroel.

(Montevideo reports said Argentina's break with the Axis was interpreted there as a last-minute attempt to regain good standing among the American nations and forestall possible stern action against it by the rest of the hemipshere.)

U. S. Ambassador Informed. Gen. Ramirez signed the decree at 8:10 a.m. (7:10 a.m. Eastern war time) and Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert immediately went to the Foreign Ministry where he awaited the Chilean Ambassador, Rios Gal-After informing Rios Gallardo,

Gilbert telephoned the United States Ambassador, Norman Armour. Rios Gallardo expressed great pleasure at the Argentine decision, asserting that Argentina now stood (See ARGENTINA, Page A-16.)

At his news conference he brought Phosphorus Shortage sition that they do not feel the situation between themselves and Po-

their note of rejection with an ex- of Chairman David E. Lilienthal of ernment reorganization." pression of appreciation for the the Tennessee Valley Authority, made an error in gauging its war-What further action, if any, the time needs for phosphorous, an im-United States may take, either alone portant war chemical, and as a the lack of administrative powers of or in co-operation with Britain, result a "serious shortage" has de- the Commissioners now causes

resumption of relations between He declared TVA for more than promptly should be corrected. Mr. Poland and Russia, remained un- two years has been unsuccessfully Randolph added: seeking priorities for construction of The United States made the offer a \$6,500,000 plant to manufacture due, and I am sure the membership washington Cathedral on Wednes- offices today, it was said that, in requirements as a matter of practi-10 days ago. At the time Mr. Hull phosphorus at Mobile, Ala. Only of the House unanimously will apexpressed hope that it might be recently, he said, has the War prove the measure. I trust further day, April 19, it was announced to-Production Board given "belated steps can be taken through enact- day by Charles F. Wilson, chancellor There was no indication here as to recognition" to the situation and ment of legislation which will more of the diocese. what the Russians actually had in adopted "makeshift methods to nearly place the responsibility for

American operations were carried when the car in which they were possible that their attitude might be House Appropriations Committee granted to the Commissioners makes riding was in a collision with a unchanged from that in their recent testimony on requests for funds for the need for this bill self-evident." agencies.

TVA asked for no money, explainphorus supply.

Land Urges Ban on Sea Trade **Smith Group Charges** Of Axis in Own Ships After War WLB Exceeds Powers Tells Congress Japs Would Convert All In Dictating Contracts

SAY, HARRY, ISN'T THAT DIOGENES

OUT HERE IN OUR FRONT YARD?

NO, CHIEF, THAT'S HENRY WALLACE

LOOKING FOR

THE NEW DEAL!

Ocean-Going Craft to Fighting Vessels Let them run their rivers and har-The Axis powers should not be pors shipping and the coastal shippermitted to have any overseas ping, but I don't think the Japs trade in their own vessels "for a have any right to be treated as

period of years" after the war, civilized human beings, and I would Chairman Emory S. Land of the not let them do any flying or have Maritime Commission has ad- any transoceanic merchant marine." In testimony on the independent he said, they would be subject to mittee of the House of violating offices appropriation bill for 1945, rapid conversion to fighting ships the Constitution by requiring

"With our little yellow enemies powers,"

"If you want to have peace in the world for the next generation you had better put the screws on these take no chances on losing air su- ment from one of law to one of

boys and keep them there a while. (See APPROPRIATIONS, Pg. A-16.) Bill Increasing Power Briggs Posts Bond Of Commissioners

House Committee Votes Unanimous Approval Of Hebert Measure

By DON S. WARREN.

A favorable report on the bill of Representative Hebert, Demresponsibilities and relieving on the case. Congress of legislating on minor city administrative details, was

dicted approval. Mr. Hebert described a measure as

rict government reorganization report of E. A. Griffenhagen and asso-Commissioners' authority, but added, amid committee laughter, "but I don't want Griffenhagen hung around my neck-we had him down Mr. Hull said the Russians began The Government, in the opinion in Louisiana proposing State gov

> Agree on Corrective Steps. Chairman Randolph and other members of the committee agreed "cumbersome" procedures which "Passage of this measure is over-

municipal administration upon the Commissioners where it rightfully belongs. A mere reading of the ad- the Most Rev. Henry St. George The District Committee also reported favorably on four other duration the three-day waiting pe-

Of \$3,000, Refuses Reported Favorably To Discuss Case

value in peace than it has in war."

Trial Will Take Place In Spring, Justice Officials Indicate

with forging the celebrated to the system of private enterprise had nothing to do with such rules, "Hopkins letter," posted bond and the constitutional right of ju- but that "nevertheless, there are ocrat, of Louisiana to give addi- of \$3,000 at the criminal clerk's dicial review of administrative de- times, I think, when the President tional administrative powers to office in District Court today cisions" the District Commissioners, for and hurried away with his lawthe dual purpose of centralizing yer after declining to comment

"Not a word, not a word," Briggs said. He was accompanied to court ordered today by the House Dis- and Fred Owens, representing the by Attorney Richard N. Galliher trict Committee by unanimous bonding house. Briggs posted \$1,000 for each of the three indictments The bill probably will be called up returned against him by the Disfor action in the House in the near trict grand jury, which charged him future, and Chairman Randolph of with forgery, using the mails to dethe House District Committee pre- fraud and obtaining money under false pretenses.

not a cure-all—but a step in the cated that Briggs, 55, suspended award for back wages for services right direction," suggesting a series assistant to Secretary of the In- already rendered and paid for of other bills dealing with the pow- terior Ickes, would be tried in the without affording the employer an ers, responsibilities and organization spring. The next step now is his effective right of judicial review. of the city government should be arraignment and Henry C. Schweintaken up later but should be treated haut, Assistant Attorney General and enforced a new legal doctrine Asked if he agreed with the Dis- Briggs would be arraigned Friday. and authority to compel the parties

in charge of the case, indicated to the effect that it has the power Reason for Letter Not Explained. ciates, Mr. Hebert replied he did as letter still remaining after the in- tarily do, irrespective of whether the objective of centralizing the dictments were returned is why it there is any legal or contractual was written. The letter, signed obligation on the parties so to do. with the name of Harry Hopkins, (See BRIGGS, Page A-2.)

The American merchant marine, of war exists."

Hartley of New Jersey, Jennings of on the issue. Tennessee and Hoffman of Michigan, Republicans.

Asserts It Is Violating

Constitution in Rulings

On Union Membership

The War Labor Board was ac-

By the Associated Press

If allowed to build seagoing craft, cused today by the Smith Com-

"1. The board has adopted the policy that financial staus or ability to pay of the employer is irrelevant and immaterial and that any em- the President said, "Our millions of ployer whose business does not jus- fighting men do not have any lobby tify the payment of what the board or pressure group on Capitol Hill in its judgment or generosity re- to see that justice is done for them" gards as a decent standard of wages and added: is economically inefficient and ought "I am sure that I can express their not to be permitted to remain in wishes in this matter and their re-

New Legal Doctrine.

"2. The board takes the position that it has the right not only to fix Justice Department officials indi- future wages but to render a money

"3. The board has promulgated to execute a contract to do any-One of the mysteries about the thing that the parties might volun-"(4) To order an employer against (See WLB, Page A-5.)

Dean Dun Will Be Consecrated **Bishop of Washington April 19** By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. States shortly after Easter." This

bridge, Mass., will be consecrated England will participate in the con- diers and sailors in ditsant parts of fourth Bishop of Washington at secration service. At the Cathedral the world cannot comply with the

Arrangements for the induction that Archbishop Garbett may be ceremony will be in the hands of accompanied in his tour of the Episcopal Church in America. The formal "consent" of the de-

and soon will be complete. Meanwhile the British Embassy

Reports from Toronto also suggest

Mount St. Alban.

Derwyn Trevor Owen, Archbishop of tion facing millions of our citizens" Toronto and Primate of the Church in 1942 and passed a Federal absenof England in Canada since 1934, tee balolt statute, but, he added, the Asked to confirm the news, Canon Charles W. F. Smith, speaking for showed how ineffective that was. the Cathedral clergy, said he undermeasures and voted adversely on a by the approval of the diocesan stood that "all the archbishops" of evident if we are really sincere—and standing committees and bishops the Canadian branch of the church not merely rendering lip service to from coast to coast, is being obtained will be invited to Washington for our soldiers and sailors," the Presithe consecration of the new bishop, dent declared. A great number of American bishhas let it be known that the Arch- ops and other high ecclesiastical that it was with tongues in cheeks The committee laid aside tem- bishop of York, the Most Rev. C. F. authorities also are expected to at-

President Calls Senate Soldier **Vote Bill Fraud**

Requests Congress To Pass Federal **Ballot Measure**

(Text of Message on Page A-16.)

Condemning the Senate-approved soldier-vote bill as "meanngless" and "a fraud," President Roosevelt today called on Congress to enact legislation that would give servicemen and women "a voice in choosing the personnel of their own Federal Government."

The President in a message said the Eastland-Rankin bill which put service voting up to the St. es would not permit servicemen to vote with any greater facility than a Federal absentee ballot law enacted in 1942 under which only approximately 28,000 men voted last November out of a total of 5,700,000 at that time in the armed forces.

"What is needed is a complete change of machinery," the President said, adding that he believed the bills proposed by Senators Green of Rhode Island and Lucas of Illinois, and Representative Worley of Texas, all Democrats, would meet the situation, adding that "they set up proper and efficient machinery for bsentee balloting."

Senator Taft Protests. The moment the Senate clerk finished reading the President's message, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio jumped to his feet and de-clared:

"I resent, as one of those who propose State voting for the armed services, the designation of that prooosal as a fraud. Senator Taft said the President

had delivered "a direct insult to the Senate and a direct insult to the House" with his message indorsing the Greeen-Lucas Federal vote bill now pending in the Senate. "Some of the statements are not

Senator Taft continued. 'Some of them are argumentative.' Could Vote Straight Ticket.

Under the Federal ballot plan blank said proper control of the enemy's merchant marine operations was "just as necessary to maintaining a future peace as is their disarming and the prevention of their and the prevention of t lices to be written in. The servreferred generally to "the Axis youd the scope of their authority," ice people also would have the op-Admiral Land's testimony declared in a blistering report to the portunity to vote a straight party

be suspended by the President or his agents "merely because a state Senate and House to let their votes on this legislation be publicly re-If the board's "autocratic chal- corded. He explained he understood only article of war which has "more the report said, "it will imperil our or rejected without a roll call, but present economic system and will that he feels "there would be wide-With a warning that "we can mark the transition of our Govern-spread resentment on the part of the people of the Nation if they were able to find out how their individual representatives had ex-Five of the seven committee mem- pressed themselves on this legislabers, including Chairman Smith, tion-which goes to the root of the signed the report. A dissenting opin- right of citizenship."

ion was filed by Representatives A move has been started in the Voorhis of California and Delaney House by supporters of a Federal of New York, Democrats, who held ballot to line up members pledged the board "has not exceeded au- to join in a move to insure a roll thority duly granted to it by Con- call vote on that type of ballot. To do that they will have to muster Signing the majority report with sufficient strength to amend the Mr. Smith were Representatives special House rule drafted by the Peterson, Democrat, of Georgia; Rules Committee to govern debate

The President said he had hesitated to speak on the roll-call issue The majority listed these policies because he realized it was a legisla-George N. Briggs, charged as "highly dangerous and menacing tive matter and that the executive can speak as an interested citizen.' Soldiers "Have No Lobby."

In unusually venement language

sentment against the discrimination which is being practiced against them.

At the outset of his message the President said the American people are much concerned over the fact that "the vast majority of the 11,000,000 members of the armed forces" will not get to vote in the "important" national election this fall unless adequate legislation is promptly enacted and that "the men and women who are in the armed forces are rightfully indignant about it. Mr., Roosevelt said "practical dif-

the servicemen and women to comply with the different voting laws of the 48 States, such as would be required under the Senate bill which is now before the House. He Four States permit no absentee voting in general elections; 11 others

ficulties and the element of time

make it virtually impossible" for

equire personal registration, while still others permit absentee regis-The Very Rev. Angus Dun of Cam- may mean that the primate of such complicated procedure that sol-Washington and to preach at quirements could be met, the Presia Mount St. Alban. mechanical difficulties in the way.

1942 Statute Ineffective. Mr. Roosevelt said Congress took United States by the Most Rev. cognizance of this "intolerable situaresults in the last general election

"The need for new legislation is

Mr. Roosevelt said he was sure (See SERVICE VOTE, Page A-16.)

(See D. C. BILLS, Page A-4.) Garbett, "hopes to visit the United tend. It Takes More Than Two \$100 Bonds to Equip a Soldier—How Much are You Contributing?

Shorter Meat Supply Starting Next Month **Predicted by Bowles**

The American family today faced the prospect of reduced supplies of meat as food processors, trade unionists and Government officials continued their verbal battle at the Capitol over wartime rationing

Price Administrator Bowles, in a radio address last night, forecast a shorter meat supply and increasing rationing point values for it in February. He gave the housewife, however, one small word of consolation: Butter, long scarce, will be more plentiful, though its ration value will remain at 16 points a pound.

Previously a subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee yesterday heard George A. Casey, chairman of the board of the National Meat Packers' Association, complain that lease-lend was getting more than its share of prime American

Consultation Urged.

Testifying that a minimum of 500,000 pounds of "edible" offal"such as pork hocks, snouts, knuckles and stomachs—are being thrown into packers rendering tanks daily because of War Food Administration regulations limiting the time such products can be stored, he

"The WFA and lease-lend officials should consult with our Allies and require them to take their share of the edible offals, and not just the choice cuts, leaving the bulk of the offal to the people here at home."

shortage "within four or five By the Associated Press. months." He recommended higher

Calls Ceilings Too Low.

Mr. Meek declared that support prices and ceilings have been held too low, while feed and other producing costs have gone up sharply. He said many livestock producers have become discouraged and predicted that this year's hog production, as a result, may fall off in the East as much as 75 per cent.

At the same time, Donald Montgomery, representing the United room where they had been trapped. Mrs. Anna Golick, 45, and Mrs. Vic-Automobile Workers and the CIO, told a Senate agriculture subcommittee that the proposed Aiken-La Follette food stamp bill was a snare and delusion—that it would never benefit low-income families those families the money they need to buy enough food."

Subsidies Declared Necessary. Mr. Montgomery charged that

Pork Supply Plentiful.

said in his radio address, "that I trator Ralph K. Davies said. have been cautioning you every month since September to expect Bowles warned, in a radio address, tax, modified by a system of credits the rank of full colonel on the Arm expense. The 5 per cent Victory of the United States retired list. Army and Navy, these higher point down." values on meat probably will have

may not be affected in the upward pumping oil before March 1 because called "minimum tax" of 3 per cent

A Scottish Rite Mason, he also was

and down" in the processed foods mentarily.

Jury Action Planned

"frauds" at Camp Shanks, near out, will mean tightened ration con-Orangeburg, N. Y., and hence the trol. House Military Affairs Committee will defer a proposed investigation.

asked the committee to put off Pacific Coast where consumption hearings which would "interfere was described as "out of hand." Col. 112, which requires labor unions, tonian, who survives. They have

to the war frauds section of the In addition to pipeline trouble and ments with the Treasury. Labor Justice Department "all the evidence" the Military Affairs Com
East's supply problem, Mr. Davies
designed to open the way for taxa
Interest with the Treasury. Labor leaders have charged the proviso is designed to open the way for taxamittee had in its files, plus what it said, has been intensified by the tion of unions. mittee had in its files, plus what it received from the New York Daily News, which conducted a private inquiry. The News said it had uncovered "a shocking story of corcovered "a shocking story of corruption" in the building and mainruption" in the building and mainruption of corruption of c

committee takes occasion to express products. its appreciation of the vigilance and co-operation of the New York troleum transportation which re-Daily News," Mr. May said.

Cruiser Flint Launched;

light cruiser Flint, her launching meet direct and indirect requiredelayed two days by storms, slid into ments of the war. San Francisco Bay at Bethlehem Mr. Eastman called for reissu-Shipyards yesterday.

In attendance was Mrs. R. A. Railroads of its order of last year Pitcher, first Navy gold star mother requiring that oil traffic be given of the Michigan city for which the priority handling next to troop ship was named, who was designated movements and other special war the Flint's sponsor. Her son was traffic. killed aboard the battleship West Virginia at Pearl Harbor on Decem-

high winds prevented the event ferent Nationalitie The ship is of the 6,000-ton At-



SOUTH PORTLAND, ME .- CORRESPONDENT'S FAMILY AT LAUNCHING-While her son Harry, 3 (left), salutes, Mrs. Sally Dexter Crockett holds a champagne bottle before christening the Liberty ship Edward Henry Crockett, named after her husband, an Associated Press war correspondent killed in action last February. Sally Ann, 7, their daughter, is at the right. -A. P. Wirephoto.

The same committee heard a fore-cast by J. H. Meek, director of the Virginia State Division of Markets, that present price and rationing In Chicago War Plant Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Five women \$25,000. prices for producers and a rationing employes of a Northwest Side war The five bodies were found in the when they were trapped by a fire in the room in which the fire broke and the Associated Press. the one-story building.

the bodies of the five women were victims, and the bodies, partially found after a search of the ruins by buried in debris, were not found police and firemen. Several women until several hours after the blaze employes of the plant, which manu- was extinguished. factures electrical equipment for the The bodies were identified as Mrs. Army and Navy, were rescued Mildred Gabriel, 42; Mrs. Ella through the skylight of the wash- Covey, 50; Mrs. Valeri Kudla, 46;

Fire Commissioner Michael J. toria Gorka, 44. All were inspectors Corrigan said the cause of the fire in the plant of the Lion Manufachad not been determined, and agents turing Co. About 400 workers on of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- the night shift were forced to fiee tion were called to aid in the in- when the fire broke out.

quiry. He estimated damage at

out. The walls and roof of the Detective Bernard Kazmarek said room had collapsed, trapping the

because "there is not a chance in the world that Congress will give Grave Shortage of Oil Conferees Reported In East Intensified by Near Agreement on Grover Hill, assistant to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, and Leakages in Pipeline New Tax Measure

Several new breaks developed in 000,000 short of the "realistic" rev- of disabled soldiers. sary as a safeguard against infla-tion," said Mr. Montgomery.

Several new breaks developed in 000,000 short of the "realistic" rev-tion, said Mr. Montgomery. Martin H. Miller of the Brother- the Atlantic seaboard, completion of and urged by President Roosevelt. Martin H. Miller of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen also
which already was delayed two
months by more than 60 leaks. This
further trouble will make necessary
made no provision to control prices.

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national Guard, and in 1924 received "You will remember," Mr. Bowles vania, Deputy Petroleum Adminis- tions for Federal excise taxes paid At the time of his death, he held

higher point values for meat in of a rapidly dwindling supply of fuel varying with family status, will be- Masons in the District of Columbia February and March. Because of oil for the home. He forecast there come a straight 3 per cent levy on in 1931. He was also a past high somewhat small supplies and the "just won't be enough oil for civi- income over \$624 a year—\$12 a priest of Mount Pleasant Chapter, constantly growing demands of the lians unless sonsumption is cut week.

Delayed Until March 1. revision of meat values. He said pork is "still plentiful in most areas and will continue to be plentiful during February."

pumping on before March 1 because called "minimum tax" of 3 per cent of the net income above special exemptions for lower bracket taxony payers.

a member of Mount Pleasant Countinue to be plentiful during february."

Texas-to-Norris City portion is exemptions for lower bracket taxony payers.

"We didn't think there would be a noble of Kallipolis Grotto and a noble of Almas Temple of the payers.

processed foods and meats will be line and heating oil rations, but deannounced by OPA later this week. cided to try to maintain allocations the "June bride" amendment adoptat present levels. Later Mr. Davies ed by the House, establishing July 1

By the Associated Press.

Chairman May said yesterday the Federal Bureau of Investigation soon will present evidence to a New York grand jury to substantiate York grand jury to substantiate irregularities and investigation. This, it was pointed to eliminate at though he said it would be "touch and go." The oil supply prospect, he added, "is much tighter than we added, "is much tighter than we will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. Merchants, commission salesmen allocations." This, it was pointed the will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. Merchants, commission salesmen allocations." This, it was pointed the will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. This based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We will not apply if the estimate is based on last year's net income. We also had a large part in procharges of irregularities and allocations." This, it was pointed and farmers have complained they

West Coast Cut Predicted.

on railways, truck companies and oil porations to charge off contributions 2 in the industrial city of Nagoya It is felt that a distinct public company officials to increase the to veterans' organizations. service has been rendered, and the overland movement of petroleum

"A critical situation exists in pequires action on the part of all those confronted with it," Mr. Eastman wrote the company officials. "There has been a slowdown in the movement and handling of tank Storms Cause 2-Day Delay cars and tank trucks which has resulted in deliveries substantially below those of a few months ago in SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-The the face of increasing demand to

ance by the Association of American

Prof. R. B. Gogate, native of India. Heavy rains brought postpone- will speak on "The International ment of the launching Sunday and Situation Through the Eyes of Difthe Churchmen's Luncheon Club at noon tomorrow at the YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

Col. C. Fred Cook, **Editor and Masonic** Leader, Dies

Col. C. Fred Cook, 71, a member of The Star's news staff for more than 43 years, died early today in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. He was prominent in military circles, having served in both the Spanish-American and World Wars, and was a former grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia.

Col. Cook began his career as a reporter for The Star on March 1. 894. He progressed from reportorial work to hold the successive positions of assistant city editor, copy editor, city editor and news manager. For many years he was in charge of the 'make-up" of the paper. Relinquishing active duty in the news department in 1923, he served as reference librarian until 1937.

A native Washingtonian, Col. Cook was born June 15, 1872, the son of Schrivener Cook. He was educated in public schools and attended Georgetown University. Before coming to The Star, he was private secretary to Thomas G. Alvord, editor of the former Evening News.

Covered Famous Cases. As a reporter, Col. Cook covered the Farrell murder trial at La Plata. Md., and the Cocking lynching at Port Tobacco Md His interest in military activities started in his early days as a "side captain" of he Young American Rifles.

Having been first lieutenant of a prize company of high school cadets. tional Guard in 1892 as captain of Company B. 2nd Battalion, later the champion drill company of the Sparks as an honest document. United States in State competition and better known as the Morton

He combined military interest with newspaper work and reported the country, national and internaplant lost their lives late last night of the mezzanine, which is above Guard encampments, for The Star

Served at Santiago. Col. Cook served through the Santiago campaign in the War with makes it more imperative than ever Spain as an officer of the First that there be a congressional in-District of Columbia Infantry, vestigation so that there will be no United States Volunteers, and was sidetracking of the principal issuepresent at the surrender of the no matter where the chips fall." Spanish forces.

vance rank of lieutenant colonel satisfaction that Mr. Willkie and In the World War, he was com- saw eye to eye.

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Council of Milk Producers' Co-operatives, were back-ing the stamp plan because they see a chance in this measure to see a chance in this measure to effectively destroy the administration's subsidy program."

The forgery indictment said for Dies Committee.

Solve in the stamp plan because they have intensified greatly the Eastern ing a Senate plan to collect an list Division parades here and in New York City. He was also in structor in newspaper production in the stamp plan because they have intensified greatly the Eastern oil shortage, but officials decided additional \$664,900,000 annually from individual income taxpayers. Structor in newspaper production in the planes over Southern bers of the Potomac Boat Owners' Burma ripped up Japanese communications, damaging more than munications, damaging more than munications, damaging more than munications, damaging more than munications, damaging more than the stamp plan because they are intensified greatly the Eastern ing a Senate plan to collect an list Division parades here and in the stamp planes of the stamp planes of the stamp planes of the p

Aided National Guard. After he returned to civil life in Mr. Sparks published it. replacement of a section of pipe heretofore allowed against the nor- the District National Guard Medal over the Alleghenies in Pennsyl- mal tax, and to eliminate deduc- for 25 years of meritorious service. unless they are a matter of business the rank of full colonel on the Army

No. 13, R. A. M., a member of the Out the window went the House Anointed High Priests of the Disproposal to integrate the Victory tax trict, a past master and treasurer to be continued—with occasional ups and downs—throughout the of the "Little Inch," from Norris increasing the normal rate from 6 A. A. M., and for many years chairpring."

City, Ind., to the Philadelphia and Pork cuts, Mr. Bowles indicated.

New York areas could hardly begin tax schedule and adopting a sometime.

There will be changes "both up pected to begin operation mo-enough gain in simplification for Shrine. He was a sir knight of point chart for next month, the administrator said.

Government petroleum officials Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, head of the Senate conthe first class to take the degree in the first class to take the degree in Senator Georgia, head of the Senate control of Georgia, National the George Washington National The conferees decided to retain Masonic Memorial. Alexandria, Va.

Headed Star Club. said he believed there would be no as the guiding date for determining Evening Star Club for four succeschange in rations through this the family status of a taxpayer. sive terms. He devoted much time Brides and babies acquired after to planning entertainment pro-Mr. Davies expressed hope the that date could not be listed for ex- grams, especially for annual ban-In Camp Shanks Case current Eastern petroleum allotment could be maintained into the
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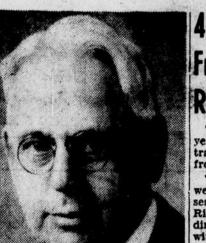
much they would make a year vice president of the Society of ouse Military Analis Committee of the Coast Coast Where consumption of a series of relatively minor Senate amendments gave full Col. Cook married Louise Elizative West Coast Where consumption of a series of relatively minor Senate amendments gave full Col. Cook married Louise Elizative West Coast Where consumption of a series of relatively minor Senate amendments gave full Col. Cook married Louise Elizative West Coast Where consumption of a series of relatively minor Senate amendments gave full Col. Cook married Louise Elizative West Coast Where consumption of a series of relative consumption of a s Natives, and a former member of

with activities having criminal pros- Bryan Houston, the OPA rationing farm co-operatives and other such one son, Baldwin Frederick Cook, cution in view," he added.

Chief, has spent the last two weeks groups exempt from paying income in the West, studying the problem. tax to file annual financial state-tioned at Curtis Bay, Baltimore.

evacuated as an air-raid precaution.





COL. C. FRED COOK. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Briggs

presidential adviser, forecast the Republican nomination of Wendell Willkie for the presidency this Truman A. and Mary Virginia year and implied the White House and Mr. Willkie were in cahoots. The indictments were returned yesterday, just eight days after Briggs' name was brought into! the case by Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, who read into the Congressional Record Mayor of Akron, Ohio, about the Business College. "Hopkins letter."

"It is needless to say that I shall appear as a witness if called to the appear as a witness if called to the according to the Associated Press. Col. Cook entered the District Na-tenses indictments were based on Briggs' alleged action in making the "Hopkins letter" available to Mr.

Mr. Sparks said he lent Briggs \$40 and gave him \$125 for travel exattacked Mr. Willkie.

Urges Congress Inquiry. Its author in his statement today

"In my opinion this indictment He declined to elaborate on what

Returning from Cuba, he con- he meant by "principal issue." but Force, sweeping the sea lanes betinued National Guard service until when he was last in Washington he tween Hong Kong and Nampang Is-"specially meritorious service." the New Deal "internationalists"

missioned a major and served as Senator Langer has called for a brigade adjutant to Brig. Gen. Lloyd congressional investigation of the M. Brett of the 80th Division, at 1940 GOP convention at which Mr. Camp Lee, Va. He went to France Willkie was nominated, and Mr in May, 1918, in command of the Sparks in his book accused Mr 305th Ammunition Train, and in Willkie of buying delegates.

August was made base adjutant of base section No. 5 at Brest.

Briggs declined to comment on the indictments handed up in Dis-Returning home after the war, trict Court to Chief Justice Edward Col. Cook became editor in chief of C. Eichen. He retained as Washingthe Come-Back, soldier newspaper ton counsel Tom McGrath and Mr.

who said he never heard of it until final touches on first of new supply

4 Red Cross Workers From District Area Reach Australia

The District Red Cross announced esterday the safe arrival in Australia of four Red Cross workers from the Washington area.

The District area workers, who were among 98 to arrive at the overseas Red Cross post, were Malcolm Richard Lawrence, assistant field director, who was a former attorney with the Board of Economic Warfare; Miss Marjorie Sherley, staff assistant, formerly associated with the Washington YWCA; Miss Georgiana Morris, hospital recreation worker, former junior library assistant in the State Department, and Miss Elizabeth B. Scanlan, hospital secretary, former secretary to a Washington physician.

The Red Cross announced that 4,000 men and women are serving with the Red Cross overseas, working with troops in active theaters war and also conducting recreational facilities in leave centers. Daughter of Mrs. Swager Sher-

Sherley is a graduate of Madeira private homes a plea that more of Price Administration Saturday. A special visit of the Ohio Congression of Price Administration Saturday. School, attended Philipps Art Gal- civilian dollars be enlisted. lery and Temple School of Business. Miss Morris attended George Washington University and Miss Scanlan, who was employed as a written to C. Nelson Sparks, former assignment, attended Strayer's

In Raid Off Fuchow

CHUNGKING, Jan. 26.-Mitchell wing of the United States 14th Air penses to Texas ostensibly to obtain Force attacked a Japanese convoy the letter, which Mr. Sparks subse- off Fuchow on the East China coast with newspaper work and reported quently published in his book, "One many competitive drills throughout Man—Wendell Willkie." The book ing 9,900 tons, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Monday and sank five vessels total-Stilwell's headquarters announced

> today. In addition, the announcement said, a 2.700-ton freighter was damaged and a Japanese seaplane shot

The vessels sunk were listed as a ,700-ton passenger and cargo vessel, two 2,200-ton cargo and passenger vessels and one 1,100-ton cargo boat. Other Mitchells of the 14th Air 1915, when he retired with the ad- said the book demonstrated to his land, sank a 2,700-ton freighter, the announcement said.

turned safely.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press. Senate:

Resumes debate on service vote

Military Affairs Committee hears Undersecretary of War Patterson on national service law. Labor subcommittee studies wage standards of white-collar workers.

The measure falls about \$8,000,- connection with vocational training phrey Lee, president of Southern connection with vocational training phrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas Tex., Appropriations Committee puts Appropriations Committee puts



MISS ELIZABETH

B. SCANLAN.

MISS MARJORIE

5,000 Air-Raid Wardens Join **District War Bond Sales Drive**

Making steady progress in selling Fourth War Loan Bonds

As sales here climbed above the sional delegation is scheduled for \$11,000,000 mark-roughly 21 per 6:45 p.m. tomorrow. Departmental War Bond Committee, but weekly reports of results speak. grand total.

Sustained bond buying throughout bombers of the Chinese-American the campaign ending February 15 will be necessary to meet the \$95,-000,000 objective, Chairman John A. optimism or pessimism. Liberty Ship Remains.

Meanwhile, it was announced the Gwynn will speak. Liberty ship American Mariner,

part tomorrow, will be held over inspecting the vessel have bought fighter plane. War bonds aboard it to the value of \$1,200,000. Scheduled events aboard the ship today are: 10 a.m. to noon-Tour by em-

Transportation and the Foreign All aircraft were said to have re-Economic Administration. 10:30 a.m.-Vice Admiral A. W. naval officers on special tour.

> lic; no admittance charge. ministration Sub-Committee of the the Hukawng Valley. Appropriations Committee Approvi- PAP

7:30 to 10 p.m.—Open to the pub60 river craft and a steamer, and
lic. The Roxyettes. Earle Theater hitting motor transport and locomodancers, will be on hand to sell tives. No planes were lost.

bonds to visitors from 7:30 to 8:15

OSS Employes to Visit Ship. to Washington individuals, Dis-General's office and the Office of The employes of the Attorney trict volunteer workers today Strategic Services will visit the ship welcomed reinforcements of 5,- from 10 a.m. until noon tomorrow. 000 Air-raid Warden Service Reconstruction Finance Corp. emley, 2600 Upton street N.W., Miss messengers, who are carrying to ployes will inspect the vessel Friday

cent of the District's \$53,000,000 The Uptown Lions Club will live cent of the District's \$53,000,000 a rally at the Uptown Theater, 3426 secretary at Red Cross national quota for individuals—District War Connecticut avenue, at 8 p.m. today. eight letters he said Briggs had headquarters before her overseas Finance Committee officials empha- Bernard Elman, the group's War sized the city's overall \$95,000,000 Bond chairman, reported the procampaign will reflect greater prog-gram would include music by Charles Mayer and his all-girl orchestra, ress when sales to corporations and and that merchandise will be auc-

Government workers are reported tioned to bond purchasers. Hugh after February 1. The Federal drive Lynch, executive manager of the is being conducted by the Inter- local War Finance Committee, will will be included in the District tional Cathedral Post No. 10 of the American Legion at 9 p.m. at Dis-

trict Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., with A. P. Coe speaking; Guest House Division of the War Finance Committee at the Reilly said. He urged workers to Statler Hotel at 8:30 p.m. with Pvt. maintain their steady pace without Charles Goodman speaking, and Water Division of the District Government, Second and Branch streets N.W., at 2:30 p.m. where D. B. On the retail front, Harry Na-

moored at the Municipal Fish Goldenberg employes, reported that Wharf, originally scheduled to de- the group has attained 70 per cent of its goal in a campaign to raise through Sunday. Eager thousands \$75,000, the cost of a P-51 Mustang

Japanese Detachment ployes of the Office of Defense Ambushed in Burma

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, Jan. 26.-Fresh Johnson, senior naval officer, West- fighting has flared in the Chin hills ern Hemisphere Defense, and other and Hukawng Valley of Northern Burma where American-trained 1:45 p.m.—A special visit of Na- Chinese troops are clearing a route tional Inventors Council members, for the new Ledo road to China, a 2:30 to 5 p.m.—Open to the pub- Southeast Asia Command com-

munique said today. 6:30 p.m.—Dinner aboard the ship Allied troops ambushed a Japfor members of the House Merchant anese detachment in the Chindwin Marine and Fisheries Committees, area, 26 miles southwest of Tamu, the Senate Commerce Committee, inflicting "severe casualties." Chiand the House War Shipping Ad- nese forces made further gains in

GALLANT CAPTAIN and CREW deliver the goods

-bring vital cargo safe to port, despite gaping torpedo hole

BY EVERY law of common sense, the United Fruit Company liner "Cape Neddick" should be lying at the bottom of the ocean, 850 miles off Africa!

Yet today, thanks to the skill of her Captain, the determination and courage of her crew, and her sturdy construction, she is safe in an American drydock, preparing to run the sea gauntlet again.

Spotted by Lurking U-Boat

When a Nazi torpedo ripped a twenty by thirty foot hole in her side one dark night, the ship seemed doomed. She settled by the head until the hole was completely under water and the forward decks were flooded. To save his men, the Captain immediately ordered them over the side.

But the "Cape Neddick"-a staunch, modern ship, built by Bethlehem Steel, was not licked yet. Despite the terrific damage, she remained seaworthy. Captain Stark decided there was a chance to save her. He megaphoned his men to "stand by", and called for a volunteer engine room crew.

Crew and Cargo Saved

In an incredibly short time five volunteers had the engines running, and the Captain zigzagged his crippled ship away from the danger zone. At daybreak he returned and picked up the rest of the crew and the lifeboats. Eventually, after emergency repairs in a sheltered harbor, Captain Stark delivered his precious cargo of locomotives, tanks, and other military supplies at a South African port. He then sailed his ship home, clear across the ocean.

When ships can be spared, and the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet once more pursues peacetime trade between the Americas, men and ships like those who figured in this gallant "incident" aboard the S.S. Cape Neddick, will play a vital part in rebuilding tomorrow's seaborne commerce in the Western World

Great White Fleet

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK ::: Buy extra WAR BONDS!

Captain Harry E. Stark, Master S.S. CAPE NEDDICK, was recently awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal by order of the President. The Captain, and the Chief Officer and Chief Engineer of the "Cape Neddick" have also been awarded Medals by the United Fruit Company for meritorious service at sea, beyond the call of duty.



By the Associated Press ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt awarded Gen. Douglas MacArthur the Distinguished Service Medal for successes in New Guinea and New Britain on the Southwest Pacific commander's 64th birthday anniversary today.

The President said in his citation that Gen. MacArthur had "established his forces in positions favorable for continuation of offensive operations" in the war to drive the Japanese from their island bases in this sector. The medal was presented on be-

half of the President by Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, on Gen. MacArthur's return from inspecting American troops in Northern Australia. Gen. MacArthur hasn't taken a

day off since Japan attacked the Philippines and no one ever would guess from the spring in his step, from the hair unspecked with gray or from the jaunty marmerisms unchanged by age that today was the day he should be retiring.

For Gen. MacArthur it was just another day's work. He met his Forces, sent his birthday congratuold friend, Lt. Gen. Robert Eichel- lations to Gen. MacArthur with the berger, and veterans of the Papuan wish that "the coming months bring campaign in New Guinea.

Even the few formalities which ward of a succession of victories on the general observed on his birthday the road to Japan." a year ago, which included visits There also were messages from from his staff officers, were ignored. Australia's Governor-General, Lord Gen. MacArthur's birth date is Gowrie, and Prime Minister, John particularly appropriate in Austra- Curtin; Presiednt Manuel Quezon lia, where the general is extremely of the exiled Philippine government, popular. It's also Australia Day, Nelson T. Johnson, United States the 156th birthday anniversary of Minister to Australia; Army comthe commonwealth. manders and others.

Stimson Praises Success.

Secretary of War Stimson messaged to Gen. MacArthur: "My warm good wishes to you upon the occasion of your birthday and congratulations to you and all ranks of supreme commander of Allied forces your command on your success in in the Southwest Pacific since aggressively beating the Jap to the March, 1942. draw at every point. You are carrying the battle to him and hitting him where it hurts most. We are tions, terrain, climate and limited actively behind you in your present

(At his press conference last Thursday Mr. Stimson said, "I don't think you need to worry about that" when asked whether Gen. MacArthur would be retired when he reached 64. Mr. Stimson explained that Gen. MacArthur already was on the retired list. having been placed there at his own request in December, 1937, and therefore was not affected by the provisions of the law al-

LOST. BILLFOLD, black, in cab or alighting opposite Social Security Bldg., 4th st. s.w.,
Mon. morning; papers and cash needed
badly; liberal reward. Office, RE, 7500,
Ext. 76575; home, WO, 7969.
BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing
money, identification, New York driver's
permit, etc. Reward. TA, 6375.
BILLFOLD, containing money, "A" gas ration book and personal papers, inside Earle
Theater of vicinity, evening Jan. 22. Willing for return of papers. M. R. Hauschildt,
OR, 8670.
BILLFOLD, brown, lost between 6th and
Eye and 9th and H sts. n.e. Saturday
p.m.; Pa. driver's license, etc.; reward.
Mary Caroom. 624 Eye st. n.e. p.m.: Pa. driver's license, etc.; reward. Mary Carom. 624 Eye st. n.e. BILLFOLD. containing "A" and "C" gas ration books. issued to Nelson T. Meeds; reward. Call SH. 1661. BLACK NOTEBOOK, in Senator Theater. Sunday; contains driver's permit with "T" gas ration book. Reward. AT. 7808. 278 BLUETICK DOG. Thurs. Jan. 20. vic. Beitsville, Md. has name plate, L. H. Wood Call. AD. 8379. CAMEO PIN, antique, valued as keepsake.

Reward. Phone District 2200, Ext. 2353, daily until 5. Reward. Phone District 2200, Ext. 2353, daily until 5.

CASE. black. containing "A" and "C" as coupens, draft card and other valuables, issued to George Tripe, MI. 4856. CHANGE PURSE, brown, containing change and lady's rectangular shape Swiss movement wrist watch with black silk cord in public telephone booth in Babbitt's Cut Rate Drug Store, 1106 F street n.w. Cut Rate Drug Store, 1106 F street n.w. Reward. Tel. WO. 9136.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, blond, male, stub tail, Illinois rabies tag No. 80126. Reward. RA. 7565.

ward. RA. 7565. black, answers to name of "Angus." Georgetown vicinity. Reord HO. 5215. COCKER SPANIEL. black, answers to name of "Angus." Georgetown vicinity. Reward. HO. 5215.

COLLIE DOG, white, brown ears, black markings on back, tag No. 29705: lost Sunday evening vic. 4308 L3th st. n.e.; answers to "Tim." Adams 0226.

DOG. with German police characteristics, "Tarzan." black and white. collar, tag, etc.; vic. Lyon Park, Arl. Ch. 6391. Reward. DOG—Norwegian Elkhound. grey black, long hair, curled tail. Appearance Husky. Reward. WO. 3543.

POGS—Two white. long-haired female for the Norfelly St. Westelly St.

LOST EATON COUPONS.

LYTH Saffing ministury 8. College No. 10 Coll KEYS bearing miniature N. C. license No. 523651. in n.w. section, Sunday. Adams 27*



SOFTENING UP CAPE GLOUCESTER-Before, during and after .up the Jap positions. These Mitchell bombers are covering the landing of American forces on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, planes of the American 5th Air Force concentrated on softening

though he had been recalled to

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, command-

ing general, United States Army Air

you great satisfaction and the re-

Difficult Conditions Cited.

The President's citation said:

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur for ex-

"Under extremely difficult condi-

forces and materiel, he expelled the

enemy from Eastern New Guinea,

secured lodgments on the island of

New Britain and gave strategical

direction to co-ordinated operations

resulting in the conquest of the New

Georgia group and establishment of

United States Army and Navy forces

on Bougainville Island.

ceptionally distinguished service as

active duty.)

boats of the landing forces approaching the shore.



Clouds of smoke rise from bombs bursting on Jap positions along the shore. Note density of the jungles which border the water, offering perfect camouflage for Jap traps, machine-gun -Air Forces Photos.

He has inflicted heavy losses on Former Star Reporter Describes the enemy and established his forces in positions highly favorable for Five-Day Battle Against Japs

ten by Staff Sergt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, 1222 Quincy street N.E., a Marine Corps combat correspondent and former Star re-

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Brit- of the wounded, and staff officers

ships blasted the apanese shore positions with bomb and shell Fighter planes darted in and out of the clouds of smoke, strafing the beach. At 7:45 a.m. the first, marine units hit the beach. I landed with the com-

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR. manding officer of a battalion. Another wave of Sergt O'Leary. marines had pre-

Rites Set Tomorrow

Ams. Bertha Ray, 85, mother of sionally a marine would pick one hand combat with the defenders.

Hard-working ambhibian tractor at the Second National," John A.

every imaginable type of equipment gun pits; other men strung barbed

prepared for the night. Japs Attack Suddenly.

For 24 hours the front was quiet. April 1.

in a heavy downpour, the Japs came, been inactive recently. ceded us ashore by a few minutes but were beaten back each time.

The DSM is the third such award given the general. The first came during the World War and the second after five years as chief of staff.

Mrs. Bertha Ray Dies;

The place was a shambles of splintred trees, water-filled craters and mud. Japanese propaganda and mud. Japanese propaganda and mud. Japanese propaganda combat with the defenders.

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struck upward, and missed his heart by inches.

As I write this, five days after the anding, the Japanese have not ventured to attack again. The airdrome has been taken. uation is well in hand

Riflemen dug foxholes; machine gunners set up their pieces in deep Jacob Scharf Dies; wire in front of the positions; Navy Medical men prepared to take care

Jap raincoat over his own soaked uniform, it a Jap cigarette and Bank, died at his home in St. Marys line dump, an ammunition dump, 2 City, Md., yesterday. He would have sailboats and at lelast 75 enemy been with the bank 50 years on troops.

up their attacks systemically. Twice, until his death, although he had aircraft opposition.

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The spokesman said they were fired from LCI's (infantry landing craft), amphibious ducks and subchasers, and that when they exploded the rockets seemed to dis-QUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. integrate everything within a 50-6.-More than 150 American yard radius.

and New Zealand fighters and Fired from craft which came in bombers, making "one of the close to shore, the rockets were probest co-ordinated raids since the jected over the heads of the Amerwar began," shot down between ican assault troops as the men ap-46 and 61 Japanese planes and destroyed eight more on the firing when the first of the troops hit the beaches, the spokesman ground Sunday to raise enemy said. losses in defense of Rabaul this month above 300.

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mons, after the raid was announced today by headquarters.

Gen. Mitchell said this latest in a series of sustained assaults on the New Britain stronghold from Solomons bases was "one of the most effective ever completed in this

The praise was voiced by Marine Maj. Gen. Ralph Mitchell, com-mander of air forces in the Solo-

At Least 54 Planes

Assault on Rabaul

Destroyed in Allied.

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First, more than 40 dive bombers swept down on Lakunai, Rabaul's principal fighter strip, and silenced 17 antiaircraft positions with 1,000-pound bombs. Then 18 torpedo bombers followed in, after ground defenses were paralyzed, to plant 2,000-pound bombs in the mid-section of concrete runways and on the coral extension

70 Fighters Attack Japs. As the bombers turned away 50 Japanese planes attacked, only to be set on by 70 fighters piloted by American and New Zealand flyers. These shot down at least 32 and probably 46 (some returning pilots counted 48) enemy planes which were added to the 8 planes destroyed on the ground. Two bombers and three fighters were lost but one bomber crew and a fighter pilot were saved.

That attack was made Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon 30 Al-lied fighters returned, repeatedly circled Rabaul, finally enticed more than 60 enemy fighters to mix it over Duke of York Island; 14, perhaps 15, of the defenders were bagged, against no Allied losses.

So far this month the Allied count of Japanese aircraft lost at Rabaul includes 242 certainly shot down, 66 probably shot down and more than 20 ground planes destroyed. Allied losses slightly ex-Marine Corps Col. William Brice.

ommanding the Solomons-based fighters, said air reconnaissance had spotted only half a dozen enemy fighters at Kavieng, New Ireland, only 160 miles northwest of Rabaul. Planes Drawn from Kavieng.

"The Rabaul attacks evidently have sucked in planes from Kavieng as well as from rear airdromes which have been sending in a constant stream of aerial reinforcements into New Britain." Headquarters also reported a heavy raid Monday by fighters and

Mitchell medium bombers in a 50mile troop and supply area of the ain (Delayed).—We lay offshore in got into communication with their our transports for one hour before front-line units.

Second National Bank fire and more than 100,000 machine-gun bullets destroyed 3 small baul. The raiders' bombs, cannon Sergt. Maj. Calhoun Smith, Chicago, dug his hole under the floor boards of a Japanese hut, put on a president of the Second National buildings, 7 grounded planes, a gaso-

On the same day, Liberators escorted by fighters went back to On the following day the Japs at- Mr. Scharf entered the employ- Wewak, where the Japanese lost tacked suddenly and in force. Ma- ment of the bank as exchange teller more than 30 fighters trying to ward chine guns and rifle fire mowed in 1894 and within three years was off an attack Sunday. But this them down as fast as they came. Heaps of Japanese dead were piled promoted to assistant cashier. In fend the Northeastern New Guinea up in front of the lines. Deadly 1921 he was elevated to president air base; their fighters fied as the accurate mortar fire plunked into and was elected executive vice presi- bombers approached, and bombing the Japanese formations and broke dent in 1934. He held this office of the Wewak and Boram airstrips up their attacks systemically. Twice, until his death although he was carried out against only anti-

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Hoover Again Refuses To Answer Questions At Inquiry Into FCC

J. Edgar Hoover today refused for, the second time to answer questions put to him by a House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission and was backed up by Attorney General Biddle.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reiterated a previous statement that he had been directed by the President not to discuss in public matters . affecting internal

The committee is seeking information on relations between the FBI and the FCC.

Biddle Explains Stand. Mr. Biddle, who refused to comply with a committee request that he produce the presidential directive on which Mr. Hoover based his refusal to answer questions, advised Chairman Lea of the committee that even in the absence of instructions

to answer these questions." "It is my view," Mr. Biddle said. "that as a matter of law and of long-established constitutional practice, communications between the President and the Attorney General are confidential and privileged and not subject to inquiry by a committee of one of the houses of Congress. In this instance, it seems to me that the privilege should not be waived; to do so would be to establish an unfortunate precedent. inconsistent with the position taken by my predecessors.

"I must therefore respectfully decline to produce before your committee the President's communications. Without waiving in any way the privilege, however, I believe that I can inform the committee that the special commission hearing testi-President's direction states that because the transactions relate to the internal security of the country, it would not be in the public interest, daughter of United States Ambassawould not be in the public interest, day Averell Harriman, and John at the present time, for Mr. Hoover or any officer of the department to Melby, Bloomington, Ind., third or any officer of the department to testify about them or to disclose secretary of the Embassy, who accorrespondence concerning

Difficulty Over Records Cited. The FBI chief appeared last week by the special Soviet Atrocities Combefore the committee and indicated mission were: his agency had difficulty in getting | 1. "It is established that in August and other communications workers. Goat Hills (in Katyn Forest)." But to a series of questions as to 2. "Feeling their position insecure, assistant to the burgomeister of how much co-operation his outfit the Germans hastened to cover up had gotten from the FCC before their crime. For this purpose they said Burgomeister Boris Menshagin porarily a bill which would permit the Pearl Harbor attack and wheth- opened the graves and tried to find told him that in mid-September of boy pin setters in bowling alleys to Loses Purse in Church er any acts of commission or omission on the part of the FCC had graves and mounted provocation."

1941 orders were received from Berline to liquidate the Poles and that

Corporation Counsel Richmond B.

committee, was not necessarily based in the ground only about two years of the Polish population would serve

they present checks to the cashier 11,000. of the Internal Revenue Depart-

"Throw all old rubber here." No reflection on the customers, insists the bureau—it's a feature of the and carried them to a nearby tent bodies and in the graves," the broadsalvage drive.

Eden

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leave Russia in possession of most of the territory she took in 1939. The Polish government in London suggested the United States and Soviet announced it considered the for settlement of the boundary con-

Statement in Reply to Question. Pickthorn. National Conservative, variably is in the back of the head." then withdrew a request for a Red who asked "whether the policy of the government is still represented by the Prime Minister's statement of September 3, 1940, that there will skin and hair showed the bodies be no recognition of territorial had been in the ground only about that when the Germans invaded the changes taking place during the war two years. unless with the free consent and On tables around a wood stove in Polish prisoners of war were situ-

Mr. Eden's reply: "The statement dence. of the Prime Minister to which you refer is as follows: 'We have not at | any time adopted since the war Kremlin, one of the members of broke out the line that nothing Soviet commisar of education, told could be changed in the territorial structure of various countries. On the other hand we do not propose gion, was occupied by members of the recognize any territorial changes the so-called staff of the 537th the other hand we do not propose which take place during the war unless they take place with the free consent and good will of the parties concerned.'

German Construction Battalion, who actually engaged in the executions.

"This statement represents the view of his majesty's government. "The wording of the note which I addressed to Premier Sikorski after the signature of the Russo-Polish agreement was 'his majesty's gov ernment do not recognize any territorial changes which have been effected in Poland since August, 1939.' "This remains the position. His majesty's government of course stands by the principles enunciated in the Atlantic Charter."

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Poles in Russia Urge Creation of Unity Group

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (AP).-The Union of Polish Patriots in the Soviet Union, through an editorial in its newspaper Wolna Polska, today urged creation of a "political center" eniting the Poles in the homeland with those of Russia, the United States and Great Britain.

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The Polish regime in London was denounced as "not a representative Polish government" and its answer to the Soviet proposal that the Curson Line be adopted as a tentacurson Line be adopted as a tentative basis for the postwar border was called "not the answer of the Polish mation."

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ings (foreground) at Redondo Beach were broken up by a pounding surf driven by high winds after they were undermined and collapsed at high tide. Six other apartment houses were undermined and damaged, and several additional blocks of buildings were threatened with destruction by waves as high as 40 feet. The tide reached 6.7 feet, highest mark of the year. No lives were lost and no one was injured.

Cassidy (Continued From First Page.)

mony of witnesses.

companied the correspondents at the Embassy's request.

Documents Shown. The conclusions already reached

some 250,000 fingerprint records the and September of 1941 the Germans FCC had taken of radio operators killed Polish prisoners of war on the

on lack of any facts with which to and heard testimony confirming the Soviet version.

The scene of the crime was a sparse cluster of pine trees on the refrain from discussing matters affecting national security.

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Dr. Prozorovsky stood on a heap of red sand above the graves while Red Army privates dug out the bodies, placed them on stretchers

for examination. "On the basis of examination of

the condition of the bodies, medical circumstances of the crimes perpe- between 14 and 15 years old to work and criminal experts estimate the trated by the German invaders." bodies were confined in the grave said.

Britain mediate the dispute, but the and boots. In other pits 3 feet deep, London because the Poles had asked which the Germans had not the International Red Cross to in-Polish stand a rejection of its offer touched, the bodies lay in a jumble. | vestigate German charges that the already exhumed there was a bullet German propagandists said Polish hole in the head." Prozorovsky said. soldiers and officers had been killed Mr. Eden's statement was made in "As a rule, there were entry and during the Russian occupation of reply to a question by Kenneth exit holes. The entry hole in-

good will of the parties; by the the postmortem tent we saw bodies ated 15 and 27 miles west of Smoforeign secretary's note quoted by being opened, with the brain and lensk and the Poles were working on him in the House July 30, 1941, that there would not be recognition of amination as to the state of decay. any territorial changes effected in Outside the tent rows of bodies Poland since August, 1939, and by lay awaiting examination and the reached the region," the broadcast the second principle of the Atlantic tunics taken from them were hung Charter against territorial changes on racks. The pockets of each part of the Soviet staff of the camps not in accord with the freely ex- tunic had been slit. The Russians and guards fell into the hands of pressed wishes of the peoples con- said this was done by the Germans the Germans. to remove any incriminating evi-

In the temporary headquarters of the local Soviet in the Smolensk how a country house in the Katyn Forest, once a favorite picnic re-

During an evening session of the



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ended for those who may be disappointed with results from other

three Russian girls who did house- are the graves where the Polish war peanut butter. work for the "staff," said she heard prisoners shot by the German intrucks coming to the forest late in vaders are buried," the broadcast August and September of 1941, then said. regular shots sounding among the would return to the house in ex- commission and medico-legal excitement and down double rations perts. The total number of bodies of liquor.

Heard Shots at Intervals. She said she saw trucks bringing Polish prisoners into the forest. then heard shots at regular intervals and "I noticed fresh heaps of sand. They grew larger and larger." the "I Demand Vengeance Account" When she asked the Germans about of atrocities in Stalino, and Metroit she said the Germans told her politan Nikolai of the Russian Orthodox Church, among others. they were building fortifications. One of the most damaging witnesses was Boris Basilevsky, 58, professor of astronomy, who served as

7, 1941, he gave a noncommittal "I dated as late as June 20, 1941, which have been advised to decline to would make the German explana
He also testified a German assisture dealing with child labor workant chief of the political police told hour rules to aid the wartime labor ton of the mystery impossible, saw him the Poles should be eliminated shortage. Details of this plan were His refusal to reply, he told the evidence that the bodies had been as an "inferior race" and "reduction not announced.

Chairman Lea echoed a demand just off the Smolensk-Vitebsk highing addition to the extermination tice Department; to authorize depubly Committee Counsel Eugene L. way 10 miles west of Smolensk, program, one of the Germans' moties of the District health officer to issue permits for burial or transportation of the marriage license measure, where seven gaping open graves extives for the killings was that the listed permits for burial or transportation of dead human hodger. that the committee might ascertain thousands of Poles had been killed. favor the Russians after the Ger- permit the sale of shad here in De-

Bodies (Continued From First Page.)

cast said. "All this evidence estab- authorities and spokesmen for the lishes precisely the time and the CIO. The bill would permit boys

Moscow first announced that the about two years, perhaps a little commission was studying the Katyn more or a little less," the doctor "massacre" on January 17 and promised early findings after noting that In two graves the bodies lay in the Soviet government could not neat rows, fully clad in uniforms deal with the Polish government in "In all cases of the 700 bodies killings were done by the Russians. Smolensk. The Poles asked for and

Cross investigation of the accusations. Meanwhile, however, Moscow He said the condition of skulls, severed relations with Poland. The announcement today said Smolensk district three camps for

> "These camps could not be evacuated in time when the Germans "The Polish prisoners and said.

> "The special commission found that 10 miles from Smolensk along

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WFA Maps Program To Support Prices of **Farm Commodities**

War Food Administrator Marminimum, levels at which the Government proposes to support producer prices of more than 30 more producer prices of more than 30 Mrkonjicgrad was swept up in the farm commodities under a 1944 German advance down the Vrbas

000,000 and \$800,000,000, the final January 21 by Tito's forces.

ceilings on some crops.

Subject to Congress Action. Mr. Jones emphasized that the army's Expense Cut support program was subject to "action of Congress making provision for carrying out the support prices and will not be effective unless such provision is made." He said administration leaders in Congress had assured him there was no strong Cheers Capitol Hill opposition to the support prices as However, a powerful antisubsidy

OPA put its ceiling prices in line than had been provided in its bor there are men and women fit Commodities which would be sup- budget.

Follows Lines of 1943 Program. The new support program, which designed to assure farmers retrees, after which the Germans presence of all the members of the tion costs and hence to encourage

"The graves were opened in the

D. C. Bills

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Faverable Report.

Opposition Cited. Representative Russell, Democrat,

of Texas reported that opposition to

the bowling alley bill had been reg-

istered by the Children's Bureau,

the Commissioners, public school

found in Polish uniforms was, acgram last year. cording to medico-legal experts, Slight increases were proposed for number of commodities, includ-Moscow announced January 17 the writer, Alexei Tolstoi, who wrote ginning next October.

DENVER (A).-Nila McAndrew needed. contributed in any way to the destruction suffered there December
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Correspondents were shown documents taken from Polish bodies

Keech explained the Commissioners
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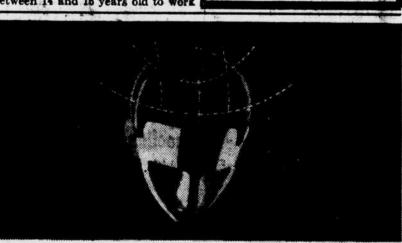
as pinsetters up to 11 p.m. and boys between 16 and 18 up to midnight.

duce, if possible, the directive, so posed indisputable evidence that prisoners had shown a tendency to tation of dead human bodies; to good features, "we'd better let well The said more than 700 bodies Already Research, was in charge of the Sale and soldiers were ket confronting income tax payers as they present checks to the cashier of the country.

The Russians after the Germans attacked their country.

He said the investigators were country to June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to Tune 10, each year; and to transfer the Germent 20, June 10, each year; and to June





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Tito's Forces Reoccupy Stronghold Near Jajce

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Yugoslav Partisans have stormed and reoccupied the Western Bosnian stronghold of Mrkonjicgrad, near Jajce, the re-cently liberated headquarters bas-tion of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito),

production program calling for a record output.

Under present price-control policies the support program would cost the Government between \$600,
One of the final production program of the party and several other partisan-held towns northeast of Sarajevo. Jajce was retaken on the program of the party and the passage of the bill to draft civilian strikes in war plants last week restricted by Tito's forces.

Appearing before the Senate Milician the Nation has no less right to require a man to make weapons than it has to require a man to make weapons than it has to require a man to make weapons than it has to require a man to make weapons than it has to require a man to make weapons than be solved only through the selection of the party production program calling for River Valley from Banja Luka, 30

roduction.

The cost would be incurred in The battle for the town, which conassuring farmers returns in excess tinued for more than a week, cost of Office of Price Administration the Germans more than 500 men,

Congress, faced with the largbloc is fighting a request of Presi- est demand for appropriations in dent Roosevelt that the WFA's Com- history, today welcomed news plants making military radio detecmodity Credit Corp. be allowed to from the War Department that tion equipment. assume the cost of the price-support it would spend \$27,378,396,000 less "It should be pointed out that in program. It is insisting that the during the current fiscal year nearly every case of shortage of la-

ported at levels above OPA ceilings A second "kickback" of \$14,214,include the vegetable oil crops (pea877,000 attributed to changed milinuts, soybeans and flaxseed), vege- tary plans and price reductions on tables for processing, sugar, dry hears, cheddar cheese, some fruits ilar \$13,163,519,000 reduction in esfull commission, Alexeleva, one of the Vitebsk road in the Katyn Forest for processing, some fruit juices and timates announced last November. Thus, in all, Army expenses have been cut \$27,378,396,000 for the year

ending next June 30. In announcing the Army's latest "kickback," Chairman Snyder of the House Appropriations subcommaximum production, follows the mittee handling Army funds, said, separal pattern of a similar progeneral pattern of a similar probasis for an immediate lessening of the tax load."

"Our public debt," he declared. that the commission also included the writer. Alexel Tolstol, who wrote beans, flaxseed, sugar beets, sugar and it is daily growing, that in my cane, sweet potatoes, barley and judgment it would be folly not to grain sorghums. Only hogs will be tax to the utmost during this period subject to a lower support price, be- of wide employment and high wages and large war profits."

Mr. Jones said various devices Brig. Gen. George J. Richards. will be used to carry out the price Army budget officer, explained that minimums. These will include loans, the newly announced savings were Government purchases of affected due to "shifts in grand strategy of commodities and direct payments to the war and the emphasis on different theaters of operation" which had affected the quantities and types of weapons and ammunition

told police her purse, containing \$20 | Savings were broken down thus 039,000 announced in November; reductions in requirements, \$3,190,-485,000, in addition to \$9,629,275 reported in November, and price re-Reported favorably were the fol-lican, of Illinois said his objection 000,000, in addition to \$88,205,000 reductions, including refunds through ported in November.

Patterson Appeals For Labor Draft Law

service "will shorten the war."

Appearing before the Senate Miliasked such legislation, and Secretary 135,000 man-days of production. He amount depending on volume of Tuzla fell before superior German of War Stimson in a radio speech expressed the belief that a labor production.

Tuzla fell before superior German of War Stimson in a radio speech draft would reduce strike calls, ab-

> Citing labor shortages and job remedy the "sense of injustice " turnovers in war-vital industries, the armed forces feel * * "" and in-Mr. Patterson declared: Mr. Patterson declared:

> "Every delay we have in getting workers, every bit of production proach the climax," he said. "Under essential industries, he said, "unless we have truly effective manpower controls.

Mr. Patterson said there is a shortage of workers in ball bearing plants, the aircraft industry, the 100-octane gasofine program and in

for the work who are living in the vicinity," he testified. "Is it a hardship comparable to that which the soldier endures, merely to require that these persons contribute their services toward arming the soldiers?' Mr. Patterson echoed the view of







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Mr. Stimson who told the committee last week the men on the fighting fronts are "bitterly resentful" over labor troubles on the home front. Before the committee is a national service bill by Senator Austin, Republican of Vermont.

publican, of Vermont.

Citing production figures announced yesterday by the War Production Board, Mr. Patterson said the output of fighting equipment Undersecretary of War Pat- has not been up to the national

the Nation has no less right to re-

right to draft workers as well as senteeism and what he termed "the soldiers."

"The pace is increasing as we apwhich is lost through excessive turnover, means delay. * * Those delays mean lengthening the war."

Labor cannot be concentrated in of the conflict and reduce its toll."



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WLB's First Subpoena For Union Leader Sent To Printers' Secretary

Making use of its subpoena power for the first time against a union official, the War Labor Board has summoned Woodruff Randolph of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, to appear before it Friday and state his position on labor's nostrike pledge.

Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board, said the action was unanimous and decided on only after Mr. Randolph twice refused to attend public hearings before the board. Other international officers of the union, which has been involved in strikes or strike threats in several cities, did appear.

Mr. Morse asserted that Mr. Randolph "indulged in obvious subterfuge by failing to appear" on the other occasions, and that "his defense amounts, in fact, to contempt of the board."

Accuses Board of Politics. "Neither Mr. Randolph nor any other labor leader should be allowed

to get by with that sort of defiance," he added. At Indianapolis, Mr. Randolph hands of union officials, and a

public hearing. The union executive said he had The Monday, but decided to send the in- maintenance orders.

formation requested by mail instead. president; Clarence J. Desper, first in 1943 has been as a result of the

Mr. Baker had been called before the board to explain why he advised local chapters to avoid use of WLB Smith Assails WLB machinery and to obtain from publishers the full 15 per cent pay in-

Only Personal Opinions. The union president explained that the views expressed were his Massachusetts Firm strike action had to be authorized by three of the five members of the Experience of the S. A. Woods Co. way cars at Ceccano. Mr. Randolph failed to appear.

of its rigid adherence to the Little Labor Board. Steel formula and to "politics."

"I suspect that the fact that Mr. of the WLB, Chairman Smith took "I suspect that the fact that Mr. Morse is said to be planning to seek election to the United States Senate from Oregon has considerable to do with the attack he has made upon me," Mr. Randolph declared. "He apparently feels that he will apparently feels that he will said, provides that all workers who are union members on a certain

union, have contributed to the unfair attitude taken toward me by

WLB

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his will to encourage membership in The company refused. a union by requiring continuance of ployment, or requiring the check-off of union dues as a condition of withstanding the fact that there Board Extends Jurisdiction

(5) The board has not confined dustries, but has assumed jurisdicthis firm remotely they may be removed from division. any connection with the war effort.

the arbitrator's decision is in viothe arbitrator's decision is in vio-lation of the constitutional rights off and plans to end completely its The committee devoted the larger Mr. Smith said, adding: of the parties.

part of its report to union mainteunion and continue his job as a non- concern it." union employe

Continuing, the majority report

"It is the contention of the board By the Associated Press. that they are acting by direction the Constitution.

'The President does not possess 'war powders' which authorize him travels across France were comparamembership in a private labor union.

'The subservience of the National War Labor Board in bowing to the demands of its labor mem bers for union security has led in some instances to results which are the very antithesis of its avowed purpose, namely, to increase and maintain the production of war

materials. 5.438 Strikes in Two Years. stoppages regardless of National the most highly developed fortification systems yet encountered south-committee commented that "not More then 1 2005 and the south-west and southeast of Leningrad. withstanding the pledge made by representatives of labor" not to

Mr. Voorhis and Mr. Delaney, in Pskov-Warsaw Railway. Mr. Voorhis and Mr. Delaney, in their minority views, disputed the majority's claim that the board did not derive from the Antistrike Act of 1943 its authority to issue union security orders.

PSROV-Warsaw Realway.

The Germans were reportedly rushing reinforcements from bases for the first to accelerated Soviet drive west to meet the accelerated Soviet drive west of Novogorod, which overran 10 important localisation to the Take Ilman area vestors.

If the 1943 act, which Mr. Smith helped write, "means a single thing," the minorty insisted, "it means that Congress placed upon the War Labor Board not alone the power, but also the obligation to preserve labor. the obligation, to preserve labor peace by making decisions in cases ment, including direct negotiation, DON'T JUST ASK where all other methods of settleconciliation and attempts at volun-

tary agreement, have failed." a side "lecture" to leaders of the labor movement, Mr. Voorhis and Mr. Delaney observed that faster, none surer, none more depend-"a tendency to concentrate authority to too great an extent in the state of the world's largest seller, at ten cents. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 for 35¢. Get genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

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ALLIES EXPAND INVASION FRONT .- Arrows from Nettuno show where Allies are expanding their control of the beaches below Rome in Western Italy after Saturday's surprise landing. German reserves are reported being drawn from the Cassino front to the south. Allied patrols are said to have entered Cassino, but headquarters has received no reports of the fall of that German bastion. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Italy

come, and headquarters is withhold-

Patrol forays marked the 8th

11 Nazi Planes Downed.

shot up a locomotive and eight rail-

broadcast intimated that American troops had cut the Appian Way at Velletri, 24 miles south-

east of Rome, after Allied bombs

destroyed the town. At Velletri,

17 miles northeast of the orig-

inal Allied landing point at Netturno, the Appian Way and the Via Casilina, the other great

highway connecting Rome with Southern Italy, are only 8 miles

apart. The Via Casilina may be

reached from Velletri by a good

road running northeast to Val-

(The Rome correspondent of

Nyheter said British and Ameri-

can troops were fighting so close to Rome that the action could be

followed with glasses from Castel

Romano, 12 miles south of the

capital and about 17 miles north-

west of occupied Anzio on the

Italian frontier said that German authorities had proclaimed

a state of siege in Rome as the

progress of Allied troops fanning

out from their Nettuno bridge-

anti-Nazi activity in the city.

head touched off : new wave of

These reports said Allied sym-

pathizers had attacked German

barracks and supply depots and

that bombs had been thrown at

military bureaus and at soldiers

(Several German officers were reported killed by these attacks

Within Clear View of Towns.

having to blast German machine

gunners from every farmhouse in

their drive across the Mussolini

"Hastily throwing up a defense

against the swift 5th Army drive

inland from their Nettuno beach-

yanks are attacking with tanks and

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told the Associated Press he had not tendency to depend upon Governreceived the summons. He accused ment, particularly executive agenthe WLB of "putting on a show for cles of Government, for the main-political purposes" and refused to tenance of its position, its member-so rapid the Germans do not know say whether he would attend the ship, or the stability of its struc- how large the bridgehead has be-

The minority said it believed the ing that news until the Germans been requested to attend a hearing board had "hit upon a reasonably determine it by actual patrol clashes. of the board in Washington last acceptable middle ground" in its

Referring to the two-year strike troops killed 20 Germans in one pa-At Monday's hearing conditional record cited by the majority, the trol and took prisoners. "co-operation" with the board was minority said that "more than twopledged by Claude M. Baker, union thirds of the time lost from strikes coal strike, for which certainly the downed 11 Nazi planes yesterday, would attack us. We had steamed

crease permitted under the Little For Order Seizing

By the Associated Press

Executive Council. The five council of South Boston, Mass., was cited Executive Council. The five council of South Boston, Mass., was cited members then were called on by the today by the House committee in-harassed German troop movements and Berrett were among the last board to pledge co-operation, but vestigating executive agencies as between Coprano and Rome. Ameran example of why "only the most ican and British planes struck at Mr. Randolph said he attributed foolhardy employer will find courage Dubrovnik harbor in Yugoslavia, a the board's subpoena to his criticism to disobey" an order of the War radio station near Durazzo, Albania,

strengthen his chances of being are union members on a certain elected if he keeps his name in the date must remain in good standing "I feel that politics, both national for the duration of its contract or politics and politics within our be fired by the company.

"The War Labor Board, for instance," Mr. Smith said, "directed the S. A. Woods Co., a peacetime manufacturer of wood-working machinery, but also a manufacturer maintenance-of-union membership clause in its contract.

The Army seized both the woodmembership as a condition of em- working machinery and munitions employment, is so clearly in viola- had not been the least dispute in tion of the law that it is difficult to the peacetime wood-working mafollow the devious reasoning by chinery plant and no strike had acwhich the board seeks to justify its tually taken place in the other plant, although a labor dispute did exist in the latter.'

The Army turned the plants over itself to labor disputes in war in- to another private corporation and tion over all types of interstate and intrastate business, no matter how intrastate business, no matter how on the more profitable munitions

(6) Compulsory arbitration which Production Board has begged for "As a result, even though the War requires the parties to abide by production of woodworking machinproduction of this vital machinery,"

part of its report to union manual with the WLB when the plants are returned to whitehead, Associated Press correthe owner company war production spondent with the invasion forces, remain members in good standing the owner company war production spondent with the invasion forces, for the duration of contracts as a condition to continued employment. Spondent with the invasion forces, said Allied troops were "in perfectly peacetime production will be in the clear view" of Velletri, Gensano and Generally, however, the employe has 15 days in which to elect either to (1) remain in the union for the duration of the contract and if he duration of the contract and if he remains to continued employment. Same category because of the fact Albany, the last of which is 15 miles that the wartime operator of the plant has, for its own pecuniary advantage, allowed necessary peaceduration of the contract and if he time production to large allowether. withdraws after the 15 days, lose his time production to lapse altogether, terday, Mr. Whitehead said Ameri-10b. or (2) to withdraw from the since postwar production did not can troops supported by tanks are

Challenge President's Powers. Prince Elie, Cousin Of Leopold, in Spain

BARCELONA, Jan. 26. - Prince of the President of the United Elie de Riquet de Caraman de Chidelegated such authority to them by reason of his war powers under with a such authority to them by reason of his war powers under with a number of other young Belgians en route to Lisbon.

workers who do not maintain their there asy, as French patriots hid the time in the Italian campaign them from the Germans and they were aided by "many gendarmes."

Kussia

(Continued From First Page.) from Kirishi, 28 miles northeast of

Chueovo In gaining their objectives, Gen Govorov's troops were forced to In a chapter devoted to "work smash their way through some of

strike during the war, in the two south of Leningrad. Booty included years ended last December 31, an entire German military train

years ended last December 31, "labor's strike record has been 5,438 strikes, 21,500,000 man days of idleness and 4,991,500 striking workers."

The committee recommended that Congress enact legislation to define "with certainty" the board's authority and to "provide specific policies and standards by which it shall operate."

Soviet communique said.

Capture by Gen. Meretskov of Ostrov, 9 miles east of the Leningrad-Vitebsk Railway, placed that escape valve within range of Soviet big guns, thus throwing the main weight of Nazi withdrawal on the last line available—the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw Railway

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NETTUNO, Italy, Jan. 24 (Delayed).—In an attack far outside the invasion zone, German bombers today sank a hospital ship and made a direct hit and near misses on two

German Bombers

Off Italian Coast

have held losses of lives comparatively light.

(An Allied headquarters communique today told of the sinking and said the survivors paid tribute to the rescue efforts of the Allied naval forces.)

The attack was delivered shortly fter dark. Survivors said the three hospital ships were at least 10 miles rom the zone where Allied warhips and landing craft were located. All three ships were painted white themselves waited until the last and all were lighted fully.

(CBS Correspondent John Daly, in a broadcast last night, identifled the vessel sunk as the St. David. He said the others attacked were the Leinster and the St. Andrew.)

Five Nurses Saved. are Lts. Ruth Hindman of Phila- were saved." delphia and Elizabeth Berrett of Two bombs whistled past the ship Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who escaped the carrying Lts. Melia and Hinshaw. Leavenworth, Kans., and Esther with water. Hinshaw, Salem, Mass.

Army front on the Adriatic. Indian "The Germans lighted the skies for miles around with flares," one of the nurses said. "We heard antiaircraft fire from other ships but Ranging wide, Allied planes we never dreamed the bombers second vice president, and Thomas War Labor Board can not be losing 3. Three enemy planes were well out to sea by that time and no warships or any other ships were downed over the invasion beachnear us"

The three hospital ships were Flying Fortresses bombed a rail- clustered within a few thousand way bridge at Pedaso and one over yards of each other. the Vomano River, both on the Ad-

riatic coast. Other planes bombed several times," a survivor said. "It Civita Castellana and strafed rail- was a clear night and the ships way cars near Stimigliano, north of were easily identifiable with their Rome, hit the road junction at Val- own lights and the glow from the letri, northwest of Nettuno, and flares." Sank in Six Minutes.

to leave the vessel. Both were shaken but unhurt. Neither com-

Rommel Is Reported Blamed for Allied Landing Near Rome

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-German "officer circles" hold Marshal Erwin Rommel responsibl for the ease with which Allied troops made their landings south of Rome, the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said yesterday in a Bern dispatch reported to the Office of War Information.

Rommel, the article said, is being criticized by German officers for having established two separate defense forces in Italy. one in the north and the other in the south, with a "large vacuum" between them.

mented, but survivors said the nurses helped rescue squads get the wounded into lifeboats and and large red crosses on their sides possible moment before leaving.

"There were only a few wounded aboard our ship," Lt. Elseck said We had just finished our surgery and were preparing for another when a bomb hit. We all were dazed and almost everything in the operating room was smashed or knocked over. We did the best we Five American nurses attached to could, operating quickly, and then surgery teams were aboard and all we began receiving survivors. I were saved and uninjured. They heard that most of the wounde

ship which sank; Blanche Elseck, One cut through the radio antenna Chicago; Marguerite Mella, Fort and the other showered the decks

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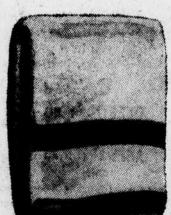
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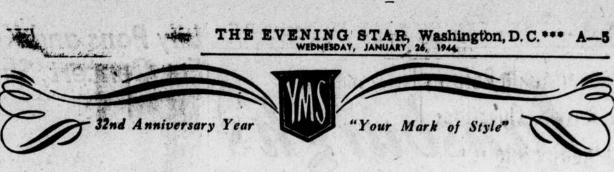


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The French opera star and her der. Everyone laughed. conductor-husband are in Wash- Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz

It was, of course, sometimes dif-

days, the coloratura said. gether for Miss Pons and Mr. Kos- able to avoid seeing him when he telanetz to occupy during photog- was on tour in her vicinity. raphs. 'The first photographer re-

"Could you sit on the arm of her "How about putting your arm amazing steak."

Praise Gelbman for

Assails Mrs. Roosevelt.

Congress Heights group, who at-

tended the meeting in which Lin-

coln Park citizens met jointly with

from interfering in our affairs.

particularly when she doesn't know the conditions of which she speaks.

with me that we have no quarrel with anybody about providing de-

cent homes for low-income groups.

But we do have a quarrel about the

encroachment of white citizens on colored citizens and vice versa. This

problem is going to continue to grow

long enough—now we must stop

this pushing," Alfred D. Calvert,

president of the Lincoln Park as-

Orrin J. Davy, president of the Southeast Citizens' Association, re-

ported that his organization already

had indorsed the petition of the Congress Heights Citizens' Asso-

Report on Block Condition.

that he and Pvt. David B. Rowell,

both of the ninth precinct, had re-cently investigated an unhealthy

condition, reported by the associa-

tion, on a vacant lot in the block

bounded by Tennessee avenue,, Fourteenth, C and D streets N.E.

Describing conditions on the lot,

Pvt. Dorsey said an old garage had

collapsed and residents of the block

have been dumping garbage and

The officers said that they had

traced the ownership of the lot to a woman, whose address was listed

in the 1600 block Columbia road N.W., but who now lives in Cuba. Officer Dorsey said that the taxes

had not been paid since 1937 and the condition had been brought to the attention of the Health Department.

No action has been taken, he added.

A quintet of boy students of East-

ern High School sang three songs

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sociation, commented.

"I believe that every man and

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Stand on Rezoning

what to do."

press conference a ro- tiously whispered another cameranance-seeking reporter asked, "Is man to an agent. He regarded the it true, Miss Pons, that Mr. Kos- attractive singer, who wore a scarlet telanetz proposed to you 13 times hood designed especially for her to before you accepted?" wear "when I don't want to curl

"Gentlemen, is this a conspiracy? can we cast a reflection?" amended Mr. Kostelanetz chided a third affable Andre Kostelanetz with a photographer who proposed that he put an arm about his wife's shoul-

ington for their joint concert to- weren't having any lovebird pubmorrow with the National Sym-phony Orchestra at Constitution was planning a vacation at her secluded home at Lake Worth, near "But do you really call each other Palm Beach, Fla., to "stay in her before beginning a performance, no little house and rest and work" in matter how far apart you are?" preparation for performing an opera new to her, Verdi's "La Traviata."
Mr. Kostelanetz said he was go ficult to make connections these ing to do concert work with Army days the coloratura said. Someone pulled two chairs to- wife she probably would not be

Miss Pons said she did her own cooking, while in seclusion. press wondered aloud at that, and chair?" he requested. The maestro the maestro hastened to assure it that "not to be disregarded is her

And they both like Washington. for "we are always in different places," the singer said, and "w "A little cheesecake?" surrepti- always meet in Washington."

> The meeting was held in Eastern Tigh School, with Mr. Calvert pre-

Gov. Martin Says 7 States Seek Milk Price Boost Contending that J. Louis Gelb-

an "has done a fine job and needs HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—Six the support of every citizens association in the District," the Lincoin Park Citizens' Association last
night recorded its support of the
section of the Congress Heights
Citizens' Association in opposing
the rezoning of its area.

Charles C. Gillikin, who introduced the motion, asserted "certain
people are going a little too far in the support of every citizens' as-

people are going a little too far in telling the citizens of the District of the States agreeing to back Pennsylvania, saying other Governors are studying whether to join. Pennsylvania proposed several months ago to boost retail milk prices 2 and 3 cents a quart and give dairy farmers an additional the Southeast Citizens' Associa-tion, recommended that "citizens a production drop. The Office of of the District should take some Price Administration withheld ap-

action to prevent Mrs. Roosevelt proval. Gov. Martin suggests a direct appeal to President Roosevelt.

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QUESTION: Will I get the same size coal I burned last

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treats; and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday nights, from 8:30 to 10, DuMont Television Laboratories present popular "live" entertainment, animated cartoons, and a wide variety of films.

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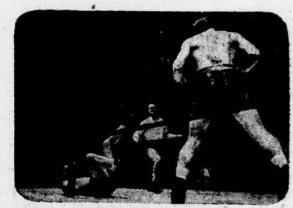
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Tax Exemption and Slums Current investigation of slum clearance in the District should include some examination of the effect, over a long period of time, of exempting from taxation the properties acquired for reclamation. This tax exemption is now construed as the District's contribution, matching in some degree Federal grants for housing or housing subsidies. There is a persuasive argument in support of the practice. But with about half the District's area now tax exempt, and with discussions of future programs of slum reclamation based on estimates of acquiring and reclaiming congested areas involving twenty thousand substandard dwellings, it is easy to see that this tax-exemption feature can assume substantial proportions, further complicating the District's disadvantageous position which already results from excessive tax exemption.

The value of tax exemption in properties acquired for low-rent housing under Title I of the Alley Dwelling Act now amounts to about \$9,000 a year, the cumulative total from 1935 through 1942 amounting to over \$46,000. Rents are fixed now to include a theoretical tax payment, and it was originally intended that the District ultimately would be repaid for its tax exemption as investment in slum clearance was liquidated over a sixty-year period. But Congress now requires that all balances and revenues from the properties be paid into the Treasury, and the Federal Government, not the District, receives the equivalent of taxes on the property. In the case of other areas re-

claimed under Title II of the actwith loans and grants from the United States Housing Authoritythe District's 20 per cent contribution to annual rent subsidies from the USHA, these subsidies being used to make up the difference between what a tenant is able to pay and the rent which is charged. But there does not seem to be any balance sheet maintained to determine the relation between the actual amount of tax exemption contributed by the District and the amount of the subsidies received from the USHA. In some cities, it is reported, the tax exemption amounts to as much as 50 per cent of the subsidies-instead of the 20 per cent required by law.

The problem of tax exemption, because of Federal property acquisition, is becoming serious in many cities, but not nearly so serious as in the District of Columbia. There should be carefully drawn estimates now to show the effect of large-scale tax exemptions for low-cost housing on the city's revenues from real estate taxes. Such estimates do not now seem to be available.

Stamps for the War

Usually at the beginning of January the principal officers of the Post Office Department charged with that responsibility have decided upon an appropriate schedule of new postage stamps to be issued during the year. For 1944, however, no list as yet has been compiled. Meanwhile, a splendid opportunity

to dramatize the war is being lost. Newspaper, radio, motion picture and billboard facilities of publicity have been mobilized to full efficiency ever since Pearl Harbor, but stamp designs-a natural as well as a convenient media of propaganda in the best sense of the word-still are neglected. Only the familiar Vshaped eagle three-cent, the "Nations United" two-cent and the "Four Freedoms" one-cent issues have been produced for ordinary use since December 7, 1941. The series of "Conquered Nations" flag adhesives and the Lincoln-Sun Yatsen five-cent "commemorative" for China serve their special purposes effectively enough perhaps, but they have not had general circulation.

What is wanted is a sequence of stamps which will advertise what is happening on the battle fronts where Americans are engaged. A set of three has been suggested—one each for the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps. There likewise has been an appeal for a design paying homage to nurses in the combat zones. Another proposal has been for a stamp in acknowledgment of the sacrifices of service star mothers, especially those whose stars have turned to gold.

The decision, it seems, lies in the hands of President Roosevelt, "the Nation's No. 1 stamp collector"; but it also is a duty of Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. new issues of vivid patriotic signifi-cance would contribute to the suc-ica is almost the sole market under throwing a tennis ball against the wall next to my hall! You see what imagineess of the war effort, including the current wartime conditions, the dis- stion will do for you."

maintenance of morale at home.] ruptive effects upon Bolivian econ-There is a magic about the little 'scraps of paper" which Sir Rowland Hill invented to frank postal matter more than a century ago. His device made Queen Victoria the most widely famous woman who ever lived. The same principle is worth development in relation to the fighting of the greatest of wars today.

Travel Time Decision

The portal-to-portal pay decision by Federal Judge A. D. Barksdale presents an interesting, if somewhat academic, question bearing on the coal mine wage dispute.

Judge Barksdale, presiding in the Federal Court at Lynchburg, Va., has held that John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers are not entitled to compensation for travel time under the provisions of the Wage-Hour Act. This is not the last judicial word on the subject. The miners may appeal from his ruling. Furthermore, they have a suit of their own pending in another Federal Court at Birmingham, Ala., to test the same issue, and the Supreme Court has before it a case involving travel time in an iron mine, which conceivably might be decided in language applicable to the coal

Until there is a contrary ruling, however, Judge Barksdale's decision stands, and it has an interesting application to the wage agreement recently worked out between Mr. Lewis and Secretary Ickes.

Judge Barksdale pointed out that when the Wage-Hour Act was under consideration in Congress, Mr. Lewis "indicated that he did not expect the law to affect the coal industry." A similar position was taken by counsel for UMW, and the miners' contracts have consistently recognized that travel time was notwork time. Nevertheless, when the lower courts held that iron mine workers were covered by the law, and when it came evident that the coal miners could not get a pay increase under the Little Steel formula, Mr. Lewis suddenly came to the conclusion that the members of his union were covered by the law after all, and that they should be paid under it for travel time. In effect, he took the position that he was under a sort of judicial mandate to insist upon this. In his discussions with Mr. Ickes he stuck to this position, and emerged with a contract providing pay for an assumed average travel time of forty-five minutes. And now one Federal Court holds that so far as the Wage-Hour Act is concerned he is not entitled to it.

The decision will probably have little practical effect, since the Government, as operator of the mines. or the real owners can pay for travel time if they want to, without regard scope of the wage-Hour law the tax exemption is construed as cant light on the nature of this But the ruling does shed a signifisettlement with Mr. Lewis, and it should be interesting to the people, who are now footing the bill for the settlement through payment of higher prices for coal.

Most of the major Axis gangsters have large deposits in banks of neutral nations. Evidently they believe in keeping their run-out powder dry.

Bolivian Boycott

The State Department's announcement that the United States would not recognize the new revolutionary regime in Bolivia should be read in conjunction with similar announcements by Latin American nations and by the British government. This amounts to a virtually unanimous diplomatic boycott of the new regime at La Paz, with the exception of Argentina.

These joint moves have been taken only after an investigation conducted by the Inter-American Advisory Committee, on which all the republics of the Pan-American Union are represented, with the exception of Argentina, which voluntarily absented itself from the proceedings. The State Department undoubtedly follows the report of the committee in its condemnation of the regime headed by Major Villaroel. Furthermore, the department makes it clear that the Bolivian revolt is not an isolated offense against Pan - American solidarity and security. The pronouncement states categorically that the revolution "is but one act committed by a general subversive movement having for its purposet steadily expanding activities on the (South American) continent. . . . The inter-American system built up over the past ten years has had for one of its purposes the defending of the sovereign republics of the hemisphere against aggression or intervention in their domestic affairs by influences operating outside the hemisphere and outside their individual frontiers."

Although the department did not mention by name the present government of Argentina, the implicit reference is obvious. Equally obvious is the suggestion that Axis influences are operating in both cases with the intent of expanding the "general subversive movement" to other Latin American countries, thereby disrupting Pan-American solidarity and security from Axis aggression and penetration.

This diplomatic rebuke, the severest ever administered by Washington to a Latin American regime since the establishment of the "Good. Neighbor" policy, is presumably the forerunner of economic sanctions such as the freezing of Bolivian credits in this country and the banning of shipments of supplies to her from the United States. Since Bo-Black and his deputy, Roy M. North. | livia's economic life is vitally de-No "outsider" need tell them that | pendent on exports of tin and other

omy must be immediate and drastic. Even with Argentine assistance, it is doubtful that the revolutionary regime could long maintain itself under such a situation.

Very Much Needed

Anybody who faces the grim prospect of having to file a tax return by March 15 will be in full sympathy with Representative Frank Carlson of Kansas. As one of the outstanding Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Carlson wants to level the wilderness of forms, regulations and legal phraseology now tormenting some 50,000,000 American taxpayers. To this end he proposes to merge the Victory tax with the regular income tax, establish a single tax base with a single set of rates and exemptions, and make several other adjustments calculated to relieve the overwhelming majority of us of the necessity of filing any return at all.

Mr. Carlson feels that the present withholding mechanism, which covers the personal incomes of most of us, could be so improved upon as to permit perhaps as many as 30,000,000 of us to live happily from year to year without ever once being obliged to fill in a Treasury form. It is too late today to do anything along this line in time to save us from the job of making out our returns for March 15, but Mr. Carlson is looking forward to next year, believing that if Congress begins at once to strive for a drastic simplification of the income tax laws, the American taxpayer will not again have to suffer the bewilderment he is suffering now.

Mr. Carlson may be aiming at the moon when he sets out to free 30,000,000 Americans of the need to file returns, and his suggested reform program may be otherwise weak in detail, but there can be no doubt that he is on the right track in calling for a "major operation" on our tax laws. For it is only too true, as he points out, that since the enactment of the original incometax statute of 1913, Congress has so amended that act as to make it "a hodgepodge of language." This is a point that needs no elaboration; every citizen with the March 15th forms before him is painfully aware of the truth of what Mr. Carlson says. In his words, simplificationeven if it cannot be as sweeping as he suggests—is "our No. 1 tax job, and is on the must list."

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell.

We went over to see Templeton Jones the other evening. We had not seen him since Ohristmas, and were prepared to find him playing with an electric train, or perhaps testing out some new symphony records. Instead of that, he was seated in a

sized red book. "That's a big book you have there,

Templeton," we said. Jones put down his tome, and looked up with a smile.

"It is "The Complete Sherlock Holmes," he said. "It was among my Christmas presents and I have found it about the best one of all.

"The type," Jones pointed out, "is small, but black, very clear, and there is enough white space between the lines. Many books with larger type are much more difficult to read.

"I can recall reading most of these stories when I was a boy," he went on. "I borrowed them from the old Public Library which was then, as I recall, on New York avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. I may be wrong about the exact location.

"There is another thing that puzzles me. I am sure that one of the novels about Sherlock Holmes was called 'The Sign of the Four' 40 years ago. In this book the second 'the' is left out, making the title 'The Sign of Four.' "It makes no difference, of course; the phrase 'the sign of the four' and the phrase 'the sign of four' both occur several times.

"It is a grand story, whatever it is called.

"What a great character Sherlock Holmes was and is! And what a great man A. Conan Doyle was-and still is. I find it impossible to think of one without the other. This is because they were both real men.

hold up remarkably well. When Doyle wrote them, the 'hard-boiled' school of detective fiction was unknown. "He believed that a good detective

"In rereading these stories I find they

story had to have something to it besides a hero who took a drink at the top of every page.

"So Conan Doyle gave his stories real plots and characters, with enough adventure to satisfy any one. They wear

"I have always been particularly fond of the character of Dr. Watson. haven't yet come," smiled Jones, looking down at his big book, "to the famous line 'Quick, Watson, the needle!' I wonder if it is really here, or whether

that was just a line of some imitator. "Some radio presentations of Dr. Watson have made him an intolerable fuss-budget. His creator did not make him so. He had more sense. Watson was a sensible, brave man who was never afraid to mix himself up in any of the adventures of his friend Sherlock Holmes. He was a perfect foil to the great detective. If he could not always see exactly how Holmes made his deductions, it is no more than the rest of us, and perhaps that is why I have a soft spot in my heart for Dr. Watson.

"I had the pleasure of seeing and listening to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle when he lectured here at the National Theater many years ago. He was a tall, grave man with a large head and wide shoulders. He was interested then in

the possibility of reincarnation. "He made such a convincing talk, that when I got home, I would not have been surprised to have found a spirit waiting for me in the hall of my little apartment.

"My mind, you see, was attuned to the next world through the conviction of Sir Arthur.

"Just as I stepped into the hall, and before I had the lights on, a mysterious rapping came from directly overhead. Since I lived on the top floor this seemed impossible, and I was very much

Templeton Jones juggled the 1,300page book. "It wasn't until several weeks later that I learned that my mysterious rap-

Letters to The Star

Congress Held to Blame For Labor Troubles.

fo the Editor of The Star: There seems to be a disposition to blame President Roosevelt for the labor situation. But I think Congress equally

It perhaps is true that Mr. Roosevelt has appeased labor too much. However, when he took over the Government in 1933, after 12 years of Republican rule, the country was sunk in an economic depression. Millions of workmen were out of employment. Those who could get jobs received very low wages. President set about obtaining legislation that would remedy the inequalities of workers and farmers.

Later, he was wise enough to sense the danger of world domination by the aggressor nations. When he proposed to "quarantine" them, he was met with charges of "war mongering." Yet he used every diplomatic facility to prevent war. After Pearl Harbor, he realized that we could not fight unless we could have the co-operation of labor with patriotic citizens at large. True, he discouraged drastic measures to curb labor unions. His faith was justified by 90 per cent of the organized workers.

Meanwhile, Congress is the law-making branch of the Government. It has the privilege and duty to pass any law needed to control labor, but it has failed to do that. The Connally-Smith Act was only a subterfuge, enacted to put the President on the spot and calculated to inspire rather than to prevent strikes.

Unless something is done to stop politics, create unity and heal the breach between the legislative and the executive branches of the Government, we may not lose the peace, but the war WELLINGTON SMITH.

Veteran Medical Officer Advocates Draft of Capital and Labor. To the Editor of The Star:

I have been a subscriber to your valuable paper for many years and have read with much interest lately the views of writers on the labor question and especially the President's suggestion of drafting labor for the war, and I should like to express my own views upon the subject.

Some such law should be enacted to prevent strikes, for with proper legislation there should be no justification for them, especially in the industries for the production of materials and supplies and in transportation necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. There should be compulsory arbitration of disagreements between employers and employes by boards consisting of equal numbers of representatives of employers and employes and a like number of representatives of the Government, one of whom should be its president. If the employers and employes could not agree, the Government representatives should decide the question. If the decision should be unsatisfactory, it should be appealed to a central and permanent board of arbitration or the courts; but in no case should the work be stopped pending a decision.

In 1899-1901, while on duty in the Samoan Islands, I visited New Zealand and found there some very advanced ideas of government. For instance, there was no tax on the first 10 acres of land, but there was a graded tax after that, the rate getting higher as the number of acres increased. There was also a law prohibiting strikes. All disputes had to be settled by arbitration and severe penalties were inflicted on employers and employes who violated

While I was in Auckland, the stevestruck without consulting the board and they were fined and compelled to go back to work. There were several refrigerator ships in the harbor and a great quantity of mutton on the wharves, which would spoil in a short time if not loaded. This would have been a great loss to the owners and to the country, which depended on its commerce, especially its mutton, for its prosperity. The government took the stand that the welfare of the country should not be jeopardized by a few disgruntled strikers. The contention that it is unlawful to make a man work against his will does not "hold water." for the country is dependent on its industries, farming, mining, manufacturing, merchandising and transportation for its life, welfare and prosperity and the government should have enough control over its employers and employes to see that its needs are supplied. The government should have at least as much right in time of war or other occasions, where necessary, to draft capital and labor for its needs and safety as it has to draft men to fight and die for its liberties.

Man is not a free agent to do as he pleases when he is associated with other men. He must have laws to regulate his conduct toward them. If he is alone, with no one to interfere, he is a law unto himself and can do as he pleases. subject only to the laws of God and nature, which he cannot violate without paying the penalty. Man-made laws work unjustly in many cases, although they are supposed to be founded upon right. When, at last, man goes before his Maker, he will be judged by "right," the law of God. There are Ten Commandments, which can be reduced to one: "No one has a right to do wrong."

EDWARD M. BLACKWELL, Commander, M. C., U. S. N., Retired.

Discusses "No Change" Excuse Of Some Taxi Drivers. To the Editor of The Star:

I have just finished reading the letter from a Taxi Driver's Mother. The experiences she describes are outrageous, of course, but I do not believe many such happenings occur. If they do, the drivers certainly make it up on other patrons. My experience invariably is that they have "no change" for even one dollar. To me it has seemed a novel way to get more than standard fare plus a tip. But one day it did burn me up. I had a taxi called to bring me home from the hospital after a serious illness. The distance was six blocks, for which the driver charged 50 cents. I asked him to take out 75 cents and handed him a dollar bill.

Well, he had "no change" as usualand I was too ill to fuss-but it did get my goat for I was under heavy expense the hospital and would not be able to work for several weeks more. I could not afford to be extravagant. I get around the "no change" song now by either walking or using the streetcar. ONE WHO HAS BEEN BITTEN.

Winter Dawn

Blood-red as a Chinese orange through stark boughs The large, late sun ascends long past

Into the sharp stillness of a blue-gray morning Into a brittle silence of ash-blue frost

How motionless, unwavering the early smoke climbs up In thin, pale spirals upon the windless

How clearly fall the silver echoes of ax strokes, As though an answering woodsman chopped somewhere. And far the single bark of straining

hound Comes down the frosted morning with a baying ring; Far, ever far, the heart strains on its

leash And cries along the winter wood is already cut. toward spring.

This Changing World

The outcome of the battle for Rome will not be known before the end of the week. The Germans are making stra-

tegic feints in the south and are rushing troops to cover the the fullest in bringing up sufficient forces eastern approaches to push us back to the beaches. to the Appian Way after the surprise opposition from small Nazi detach Allied landing of last Saturday in the Nettuno-Anzio area on

the western shores of The operation of the Allied 5th Army under command of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark probably was the most daring undertaking of the war thus far. We landed a sizable force in an area where adequate port facilities are lacking, and,

unlike Salerno, we caught the enemy completely by surprise. The whole question now is whether the Germans have sufficient mobility to bring up enough reinforcements to check the Allies on the new front.

The furious attacks of Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops in the south are believed to be intended to prevent the Allied forces from moving northward and making a junction with the newly landed units.

The combined British and American air force is co-operating with the landing units more effectively than it did four months ago at Salerno and is attempting to disrupt the German lines

of communication from Rome to the

On the other hand, the Germans are operating from interior lines and hope to be able to exploit this advantage to

So far the Allies have met only slight which had been assigned to watch the coast. It seems that the Germans, realizing that there were no large harbors where Allied transports could put in to support a major landing operation, did not think it possible that their opponents would take a risk which might end in defeat. They may have expected some commando raids but nothing more. Hence only isolated detachments, mostly large-size patrols, were maintained in the area within 30 or 40 miles to the south of Rome.

When it was obvious that the Allied force was a substantial one, troops from the north of Rome immediately were started toward the new invasion point. The movements of these troops is handicapped somewhat by the fact that before our landings the Rome railways were disrupted by Allied air attacks. Whether the attacks on the railways and the present assaults on the roads leading from Rome to the south will prevent the timely arrival of a whole German army remains to be seen. On this depends the success of the Allied operation.

Marshal Kesselring is reported to have ordered the whole German 10th Army to the south. The 10th Army was kept as a general reserve on the northern approaches to Rome. Some units which Constantine Brown

have been resting after having suffered evere punishment in Russia are said to be included in it.

At present the greatest handicap of the Nazi commanders appears to be the lack of an adequate aviation to prevent our own airmen from interfering with the quick transport of troops from the north. Whether the Nazis really are so short of aviation that they cannot put in combat more than a few fighting squadrons or planning a surprise will be seen in

It also is considered possible that divisions of the 10th Army are being rushed into action to allow the orderly withdrawal of the seven divisions in the south.

From the military view Rome is of little value to the Nazis. From the view of morale it is important. The German general staff has organized powerful deense lines on the Po River where they believe they can hold out indefinitely with a relatively small force.

Their strategy has been to make us pay dearly for every mile of ground. They hoped to succeed in this operation of attrition and when we finally reached Rome the price we would have paid would offset the advantages gained.

If the surprise landing of last week develops according to plan and forces the Nazis to abandon Rome the German strategic plan will be upset. The Nazi high command will do its utmost to stalemate the operation and important battles are expected to take place next week if the 10th Army can be rushed to the scene before more reinforcements and supplies are landed to support our invading columns.

On the Record

Mr. Stimson's speech asking for a National Service Act was the high point in a flood of criticism from official sources about the low tone of American morale

in the war. Some of the criticism seems to me exaggerated. But insofar as morale is inevitably bound together with clarity about aims, there are sound reasons for officials to be perturbed. For this war has one absolutely unique aspect - namely, that at this advanced stage of it, nobody in the public knows what our peace plans

are. It is most remarkable that not a single responsible editor in the country can tell himself—to say nothing of the country-what we hope to achieve for Europe in general and in Germany in particular, by victory.

When Hitler and Japan attacked, their aims were clear—the establishment of German and Japanese domination over Eurasia. As long as we were on the defensive, it was unnecessary to have any other aim than survival. But with various announcements from official sources that we may possibly expect total victory in the European theater of war this year, the question of what our victory will mean begins to concern every thoughtful person. In the last war we had from the beginning a clear picture of what we were fighting for. But in this war we do not know.

Yet we must presume that the peace aims were set in Teheran. But seven ot know what was agreed upon. We have the strange phenomenon of "a people's war" fought ostensibly for a "people's peace," that nobody can describe.

At the same time we have an im-

try about peace aims. Questions like "What shall we do with a one. defeated Germany?" are debated on the air, in public forums and in countless newspaper and magazine articles and books. Yet the whole discussion has a ghostly quality. For the broad framework of the peace must have been set at Teheran, if Teheran had any meaning. In that case discussion is all but futile.

However, since every one concerned about the future must attempt to penetrate this darkness, well-informed and responsible people think they have found out "from sources close to the highest sources" what the plans are. These plans are discussed as though they were actualities, in newspaper of-fices and among groups of public-spirited citizens. And there is apprehension that we may suddenly have a peace sprung on us, which may not have the support of public opinion in America, when we all have time, soberly to reflect upon the probable consequences of such a peace.

One of the rumors now abroad has the advantage of exactitude. According to this Mr. Stalin. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt agreed to a division of Germany into five separate and independent states. These would be a greatreduced Prussia, including Bradenburg, those parts of Pommerania and Silesia not going to Poland and Mecklenburg, with the capital Berlin. The other four to be occupied by Anglo-American troops would be Hansa, the North Sea districts plus Hanover; Rhinelands, Rhenish Prussia, Saar and Westphalia; Central Germany, composed of Saxonia. Thuringia and Northern Bavaria, and Southern, South Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Baden.

In this proposal there is even supposed to be, from the western side, a thought of clemency. The division of the Reich would, it is presumed, remove mense discussion going on in the coun- any future menace from Germany and

Dorothy Thompson

thus enable us to be more lenient in respect of Nazi criminals and reparations. I have reason to discuss this in earnest. For if any sch idea has crossed the minds of the arbiters of Europe's destiny, I fear they will find the results

to be quite other than they think. It requires far more than a short column to develop the prospects of the consequences of such a peace, and I shall have to take it up again. But I welcome this "rumor," since it confronts the public with a "plan" that can be discussed. That division has at least been contemplated is well known to every one.

The objections-all of which need amplifying—to this idea are the following: 1—There will be no popular support anywhere in non-Nazi Germany for this plan. It will be opposed by every democratic force. It will have to rest on Quisling governments, motivated by personal considerations of power and resting on Anglo-American and Russian bayonets.

2-It will therefore be impossible to establish democratic popular governments. These separate regimes will have to maintain themselves by force and suppress all free speech and free

3-It will conserve and re-create German supernationalism and lead to underground movements, guerrilla warfare and constant intrigues.

4-It would demand complete unity amongst the Allies for a very long period. Actually it would hold in itself the germs of serious dissension between Russia and the Anglo-American powers. 5-If, moreover, none of these things should happen; if by some unimaginable miracle the program would work, it would almost certainly make Germany the master of Europe and revive the old "Holy Roman Empire of the German nation."

In future columns I intend to discuss every one of these five points.
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The Great Game of Politics coming, at the President's suggestion,

There ought to be no illusions about the meaning either of the election of Robert Hannegan as chairman of the Democratic National Committee or the

curious fourth-term resolution prepared and offered by the ardent New Deal Senator from Rhode Island, Mr. Theodore Green, and adopted by the committee without protest. These two things amounted to a declaration of his fourth - term can-

didacy by the President and an assertion of his personal control of the party machinery. There is no longer any question of his position. As plainly as any words he could have used, they say-that, war or no war, victory before the convention or after the

election, he wants another four years in the White House and is going to use every bit of power he has to insure getting them. Nothing could be clearer. This was an announcement; to call it a 'draft" is to be wholly gullible. For one thing, the Hannegan selection

is completely revealing. As far back as any one can recall, it has been the recognized and invariable privilege of the presidential nominee of each party to pick his own chairman. This is a rule that has never been broken. Nor will it be broken this time.

All Mr. Roosevelt has done is to exercise the prerogative in advance of the convention nomination instead of later. It was he who picked Mr. Hannegan, prevailed upon him to relinquish the Treasury position he had given him and take over the management of his fourth-term campaign, presumably bethe first salaried chairman the committee has had. Even the most naive and unsophisticated person will perceive that if there were any doubt in his mind about his nomination and acceptance, Mr. Roose-

velt would not have pried Mr. Hannegan out of a well-paid job in which he was happy and thrust him into another which he was not seeking. No one can miss the meaning of that. As to the resolution there are two things to be said. One is that it was presented by a White House supporter, and adopted by a controlled body composed of practical politicians who never

make fights on principle, but whose first consideration always is what is best for "our local situation." Conspicuous among these were those three noble exponents of the "true, the good and the beautiful," the Hon. Frank Hague of New Jersey, the Hon. Eddie Kelly of Chicago and the Hon. Eddie Flynn of Brooklyn. There was no roll call on the resolution but the lack of

protest was due not so much to unity of

thought on the subject as to the obvious futility of opposition. The day following the committee action a similar fourth-term resolution was adopted at a New York meeting of the CIO, of which organization Mrs. Roosevelt is a member and with which Mr. Roosevelt has had a hard and fast political alliance for many years.

Considering the relations of Mr. Roosevelt and the CIO, it is a question as to whether he has received more favors than he has bestowed. The total of each classification is impressive. Certainly the CIO leaders will never find a

Frank R. Kent Mr. Roosevelt does. Their support for a fourth term has always been assured. It, with that of the national committee. is the sum, to date, of the "draft."

There will be other resolutions and "calls," of course, but these are fundamental and both were engineered by White House aides. The one unsolicited, uninspired, spontaneous "call" is one which the administration managers do not mention and would like to have forgotten. It was from Mr. Earl Browder. head of the Communist party, who came out long ago—even before Senators Guffy and Pepper—demanding a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Add all this up and there can exist no doubt at all of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions. He is no longer a mystery man. On the contrary, he is out in the open after his nomination just as much as Mr. Willkie is after his. There, of course, will be more talk of the "draft," and from the stooges there will be demands that he "yield," and what is said and done along this line from now on will be sheer pretense and humbug. No one questions now that he will be nominated. The only question now is "Can he be elected?" As to that there are, of course, two sides. Too many uncertainties are ahead for anybody's forecast to be worth much. One thing upon which most politicians and observers agree is that a harder fight lies ahead for Mr. Roosevelt than he had four years ago. If there were no other reasons the inevitable "accumulation of resentments" insures that. A second thing is that a Republican House of Representatives and a hostile Senate are a practical certainty. To a good many that is a particularly strong argument against a fourth term, because it means an almost complete paralysis of

President to suit their taste as well as administration. At least, it always has. Russians' North Salient .Maj. George Fielding Eliot

The Russians continue to make progress in the Leningrad area, where the immediate question is the fate of the German troops in the salient between

Chudovo and Tosno. These are the troops who are still blocking Russian use of the main Moscow-Leningrad Railway, They already have been driven from the positions they had held so long blocking two other railways into Leningrad, farther east. These lines will become available for

Russian use as soon as the engineers can put them into working order, and it will not be surprising if the power of the Russian drive outward from Leningrad itself grows greater during the next few days. This is a matter with which the fate of the German troops in the eastern salient is closely bound up.

As it stands now, their only hope of escape is by way of the outer belt railway which cuts across all the main lines just outside Leningrad and which reaches the Moscow railway at Tosno. By crossing over on this line to the south or southwest railways out of Leningrad, the German troops in the eastern salient might still be able to

Indeed the southwestern route may be already closed to them. The Russians are reported within two miles of Krasnogvardeisk, where the outer belt railroad joins the southwestern mainline and other Russian elements appear to be approaching the mainline south of this junction point. Two miles is only about 3,500 yards, which is a comfortable range even for the light Russian siedge-drawn field guns.

It seems likely therefore that the Germans are already dependent on the south trunk line alone. This is the wellknown Leningrad-Dno-Vitebsk railway which used to be the main lateral line of communication behind the old German defensive front in Russia. Regarded in the light of an escape route from the Chudovo salient, the Russians have several chances of preventing the Germans from using this line. They might take Tosno, or some other point on the outer belt line between Tosno and the junction with the southern main line. They come straight south from Leningrad and take the junction itself. Or they might move cross-country and cut the south line somewhere between this junction and the next point at which a connecting railroad joins it. That point is Betetskaya, and Russian forces driving west from Novgorod already are reported within 20 miles of the town.

points named would mean that the Gerd spring.

But if the Germans are to withdraw could they be withdrawn in any other than 10½ billion dollars. Maybe he in this fashion they must do it quickly. way than by cross-country flight. This expected too much of the cows, too.

last would mean not only the abandonment of their equipment and their sick and wounded, but also it probably would mean that they would be cut to pieces by the Russian pursuit. The winter mobility of the Russian troops is much better than anything the Germans have

been able to attain. On the whole, therefore, the Russian chances for inflicting at least a minor disaster on the Wehrmacht are rather bright in the area south and southeast of Leningrad. It looks very much as though the Germans had held their railway-blocking positions too long. In fact there has been a tendency to hang on too long notable in almost all German

strategy since Stalingrad. This tendency is almost certainly political in origin but German soldiers have to pay a very heavy price to permit their political bosses to indulge themselves in these military illusions. It is quite possible that another installment on this price is about to be exacted at Leningrad and yet another in Southern Italy. Some times one wonders how long the German Army and its leaders will go on paying the piper of Berchtesgaden without taking into its own hands the

right to call the tune. (Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune, Inc.) Much Too Much

From the Topeka Capital. Secretary Morgenthau, who failed to

A Russian success at any one of the make a success of milking cows and quit the dairy business, is chagrined at his man troops in the sailent could no inability to milk Congress. He will be longer be supplied or reinforced, nor satisfied with a revenue bill of no less

Misguided Efforts

Organizations Like 'Peace Now' Held Dangerous to United Nations' Cause By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There's nothing more dangerous to the cause of the United By the Associated Press. Nations at this time than such movements as are being sponsored MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—The United by the "Peace Now" type of organization.

However well meaning are the individuals who want to see peace moves made immediately, they must realize that the present hostilities can come to an end only by a demonstration of complete military su-

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Answers to

Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

military su-premacy by the Allies or by a collapse of Ger-many with surrender at once by her armed forces.

Every sort of e n couragement that can be given by the Allied spokesmen to the German people to abandon their rulers and accept mili-

tary surrender David Lawrence. were used to indicate surrender. to the Allied command is to be welcomed, but any initiative from the United States or Britain or Russia terms of peace would imply to all the world that the German Armies had not been decreased as a second to the secon producing State?-B. L. M. had not been defeated and were merely arranging an armistice mine the antiquity of a fossil?— actual mining and preparation of based on a draw or stalemate. I. E. K.

The phrase "negotiated peace" A. The Smithsonian Institution can only mean that surrender is says the age of a fossil is detercan only mean that sufficient to mined from the position of the invitation to a world labor conferpostwar settlement. This was not layer of rock in which it is emence sponsored by the British postwar settlement. This was the bedded. The oldest layer would be Trades Union Congress in London tolerated now. The procedure fol- the lowest one and the most recent next June. lowed in the World War was to de- layer would be at the top of the mand surrender and then, after the series. armistice, the terms of peace were written by the Allies and handed to the Germans to sign on the dotted line. The German representatives were not present at the Paris Peace Conference and were called in at Versailles only when the treaty was finished. Such changes the the document of the Mark Peace Conference and were called their powers of mimicry. Some their powers of mimicry in the CIO, Independent Railroad Brotherehoods and the United Mine Workers in this country and to the labor organizations in 36 other countries. in the document as were made at Versailles were minor in nature.

The only kind of peace that the Allied people want to see at the end of this war is a "dictated peace," which means a peace settlement that is within the discretion of the that is within the discretion of the later.

house at Hyde Park, N. Y., built?—

The CIO has a delegation.

A. The house was built by Ephralm Holbrook in 1826 and purchased by James Roosevelt 40 years later.

The council propriate time and the council propriate time. Allied representatives and only after military surrender of Germany is an accomplished fact.

The misguided effort of "Peace begin to wear robes?-E. M. Now" is that it gives the German A. William Allen Butler wrote that organization. The Soviet Union that the first Chief Justice, John holding on, their theory being that Jay, wore an ample robe of black the Allies would negotiate terms silk with salmon colored facings. A the council statement said, "The impracticable is that the United the "six venerable judges in parti-Nations cannot discuss peace with colored robes." the representatives of Hitler or his regime at any time, and the first condition is that the German by "revival tents."—E. H. D. of the Allies, after which terms of porary relief from front-line duty. peace for the German people will The tents move as the infantrymen

It would certainly be timely if advance from place to place, keeping close behind. the Allies announced that the arrest and delivery of the principal Q. Have the Japanese always Hitlerites to the Allies must be been a warlike people?-J. S. made before any surrender by Ger- A. The Japanese are described in many will be accepted. Mussolini their annals as a nation of soldiers. slipped out of Allied hands because In the 7th century, one-fourth to this procedure was not followed one-third of their able-bodied men en the high com- were in the army. mand of Italy was trying to capit-

The mischief in the "Peace Now" activities is just the same as that occasionally it may happen that a which "Pravda," the Russian news-strong wind will cause a reduction paper, sensed last week-namely, in air pressure on the leeward side that rumors of peace must be of a building and thereby may rescotched at once and the whole duce the pressure in a building world notified that they are base-less. While the "Pravda" incident reduction in pressure caused by this may have caused some dismay at means is usually slight and a sensithe time, it has served to make tive instrument is needed to show it. clear that there are no "separate peace" maneuvers going on anywhere. This was one way to convey to the German people that they need not put their hopes in a division of the Allies on the diplo-

matic front. Talk of peace gets to the Allied soldiers and gives them false hopes of early return home and tends to diminish their interest in further fighting. It is a weapon which is worth more to the enemy than any other. That's why it is vital to squelch any "Peace Now" activities at their very inception.

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Recruiting Drive Ordered To Man Alabama Mines

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26.-Declaring the shortage of coal miners in Alabama has "reached the critical stage," James A. Downey jr., area director for the War Manpower Commission, today ordered an intensive recruitment drive for 2,500 additional miners.

Mr. Downey said the supply of coal above ground is sufficient for only 10 days, and that some railroads in this area are operating with only a five-day supply.

"It is imperative to supplement the dangerously low stock piles," Mr. Downey said. "These stock piles are being depleted at a rate which threatens to slow down the war effort and severely restrict civilian use of coal. Approximately two-thirds of Ala-

bama coal is used by industrial plants, principally by the iron and steel manufacturers.

Grant, Lee, Lincoln Meet at Army Post By the Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Capt. R. D Grant, quartermaster executive officer at Chatham Field, came into a base warehouse, met another officer whom introduced himself:

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Application of UMW May Be Reconsidered Today by AFL Chiefs

Mine Workers' application for re-affiliation with the American Fed-Truckers Haul 10 Pct. More In 1943 Than 1942

A telegram which Mr. Lewis is understood to have sent to the council yesterday called for a clear-cut definition of what the council understands to be the UMW's former jurisdiction. Mr. Lewis' friends say the suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the Lewis' friends say the suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the promptly relieve itching. Suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the promptly relieve itching. Suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the promptly relieve itching. Suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the promptly relieve itching. Suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the suntediction of the American druggists. Hundreds have discovered now its state of the suntediction of the sunte ers, at least so far as coal derivatives By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Q. What is the significance of the expressed in the UMW charter which

ise of white crosses on an air- the Federation suspended in 1936. Mr. Lewis, it appeared, wants a A. At Pantelleria white crosses detailed statement of the terms on which he may be readmitted. It is obvious that he may return with Q. What is the leading copper members directly connected with the coal mining industry.

The issue is how far the AFL is willing to go in recognizing Mr. Q. How is it possible to deter- Lewis' organizing rights outside the coal and coke.

Reject British Invitation. The council yesterday refused an

The AFL, in rejecting the invitation, objected to the sponsorship. written by the Allies and handed Q. How many birds can the mock- the participants and the time of the

tries, including the Soviet Union, Q. When was the President's Spain, many of the occupied counhouse at Hyde Park, N. Y., built?- tries and those of Latin America. The CIO has announced it will send

Offer Counterproposal. The council said that at the appropriate time a conference should Q. When did the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States "dominant" labor movements of par-Without mentioning any country

the Allies would negotiate terms contemporary Senator referred to delegations from some nations invited to attend cannot truly represent free and democratic labor be-Q. Please explain what is meant cause no free and democratic union movement now exists in those

world conference without a Soviet

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delegation in view of that nation's probable importance in postwar politics. President William Green replied that "we recognize that when the peace conference is held, the Russian labor group as well as the most critical through which the labor groups of other countries trucking industry ever has had to should be there." Mr. Green added go," he said, but he predicted that

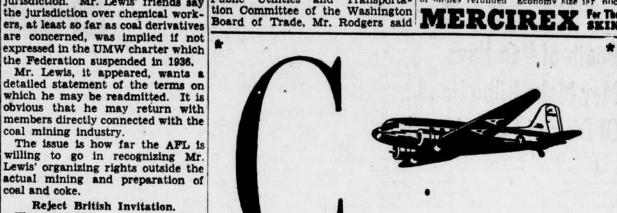
that "there is a difference between operators will be able to surmount such a peace meeting and a labor these difficulties. conference of free democratic trade unions."

Edward F. Lacey, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting in Schneider's Restaurant.

War has stopped the sale abroad of lion cubs born in the Dublin Zoo.

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BURKE, WILLIAM AND ANNIE. In sad memory of my dear husband. HENSON B.
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BURKE, WILLIAM BURKE.
Think of the things we used to do:
Think of the things we used to say,
Think of each happy yesterday.

Sometimes I sigh and sometimes I smile,

My heart still aches with sorrow.

MACRAE, MARY ELIZA. On Monday,
January 24, 1944. MARY ELIZA MACRAE
of 2804 14th st. n.w. daughter of the late
John Robert and Hannah Tomlin Macrae.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
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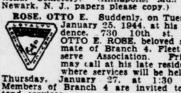
Bruths.

AITCHESON, LT. BOBERT D. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 22, 1944, at Minden, La., Lt. ROBERT D. AITCHESON, U. S. Air Corps, beloved son of William and Marion D. Aitcheson of Beltsville, Md., brother of Mrs. Marion A. Updike and Lt. William W. Aitcheson, U. S. N. R. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Beltsville, Md., on Thursday, January 27, at 2 pm. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BECKER, JEANETTE. On Monday, January 28, 1944, at the Alexandria Hospital, MARGARET E. Margaret E. Margin, Margaret E. Margin, Margaret E. On Monday, January 24, 1944, JEANETTE BECKER of Mrs. Celia Neale and Mrs. Mamie F. Fanings. Remains resting at her late residence, 9 West Windsor ave., Alexandrice of Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, Frederick W. Becker, Mrs. Virginia Dolan and Harold Becker, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, January 27, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOWLES, GEORGE. On Wednesday, Margaret MecLeary Marghall, beloved daughter with the Mount olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

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National Cemetery.

LOVEJOY, MILDRED THELMA. On My heart still aches with sorrow, My eyes shed bitter tears:

God only knows how I miss you At the end of these nine years.

HUBSON, DEACON JAMES M. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husbardeness and Charles W. Marshall.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, January 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURTON, BASIL L. BURTON, who and and father, Deacon JAMES M. HUD-SON, who entered into rest one year ago today, January 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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HELVIN, MINNIE A. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother.

May he rest in peace.

HIS WIFE, KATIE E. RAGAN.

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Just a pause of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true;
Just a token of our devotion
That our hearts still thinks of you.
DOROTHY. CATHERINE AND GRAND-CHILDREN. HELVIN, MINNIE A. In loving memory of our dear mother, MINNIE A. HELVIN, who passed away one year ago today, January 26, 1943.

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BROOKS, JOHN WESS. JOHN WESS. JOHN WESS. John Wess. Jones and January 26. O'BERRY, EMORY L. O'BERRY, EMORY L. On Tuesday, January 26. Office Building, the Potomac Electric Power Co. Office Building, the Potomac Electric Power Co. Office Building, the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Shift Thursday, January 27, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Fairs, Va. 27

-BOWN, EUGENE F. On Monday, January 28, 1044, 1844 A. P. R. 1945 B. 1945 B.

And the second points of the s

morial Cemetery.

HAWKINS. TERESA ANN. On Tuesday. January 25, 1944, at Children's Hospital. TERESA ANN HAWKINS, beloved daughter of Cecil H. and Veronica E. Hawkins.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. on Thursday. January 27, 110 at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Morial Cemetery.

WATTS, JAMES. On Friday. January January of Harries and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Morial Cemetery.

A note addressed to Mr. Day's mother was found near the body. Gas was escaping from open jets of the kitchen stove, according to police. Mr. Day had been in ill where services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral Services for Lt. Nor

Until memory fails and life departs, You will live forever in our hearts. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER. CORENY, who left this life four years ago today. January 26, HER SON.

CORUM, FANNIE. A tribute of leve to the beautiful life she shared with me is a cherished memory forever of my devoted mother. FANNIE CORUM, who departed this life seven years ago today, January 26, 1936.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MABEL.

LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

LEAR, ARDELLA H. A tribute to the memory of my wife. ARDELLA H. LEAR.

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Who died eight years ago today, January 26.

HER HUSBAND, NORMAN W. LEAR.

PRYOR, MABEL. In fond memory of my aunt, MABEL PRYOR. who departed this life five years ago today, January 26.

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LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

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At the meeting, held in lieu of the monthly membership session because his Part avenue home yesterday of present restrictions on the life in life five years ago today, January 26.

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Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep.

MOSES, JULIA, LILLIAN. TAYLOR, CALLIE S. Yesterday brought sad but fond memories of my dear friend. CALLIE S. TAYLOR, who left me one year ago, January 25, 1943.



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with a tow-target squadron at from the jail to the penal institution Langley Field, Va. He formerly was at Lorton. Va. While the suit was

engaged in the upholstering business still pending, Ewing was transferred Surviving are a brother, J. A.

Buckey, Hyattsville, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Washington. Hampshire Heights

Citziens Plan Party Plans for a "leap year and victory night," to be held at the Barnard Roxy Theafer Executive School on February 29, were made By the Associated Press.

May he rest in peace.
HIS WIFE, KATIE E. RAGAN.

SMITH, ELIJAH W. In loving memory of our devoted father. ELIJAH W. SMITH.
Aleen in January 26, 1941.

IOI, who resigned.
Percival J. Ableman was appointed by Ellsworth Rue, president, as chairman of a Juvenile Delinquency chestra pits and machine-propelled stage settings.

Woman Badly Burned

I kept vigil at your bedside
And saw you slowly passing on:
It filled my heart with sadness
When I knew that you had gone.
YOUR DEVOTED FRIEND, RHODA (PAULINE) CURTIS.

Tony Lopez, 21, colored, 500 block of Columbia road N.W., was seriously burned early today when the mattress of her bed at the Logan Hotel, At Emergency Hospital, her con-turning, they found a full dog but

War Plants Revealed Admiral Reynolds, In Peak Production; Former Coast Guard More Shifts Planned - Chief, Dies at 84

Arms production, which began BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.-Vice Admonths before the Pearl Harbor at-tack as the "defense effort" and who was retired January, 1924, as Mrs. Lassiter lived in William. soon changed to the "war effort." the ranking officer of the Coast apparently has reached its goal—victory volume.

That was the implication drawn rear admiral, from the announcement of Chair- died yesterday man Donald Nelson of the War at the Marine Production Board last night that Hospital. December output totals had leveled The 84-yearoff to approximately the same as old officer, who the previous month and that there had been in ill

vious aims of more and more, some Reynolds enlist- Admiral Reynolds. war tools would be produced in ed in the Coast Guard when he was greater volume, others in lesser and 18. He was commandant of the Made a rear admiral in 1923—the first of the Coast Guard to receive

> Admiral Reynolds served in the Spanish-American War, the World War, commanded the bark Chase (Coast Guard training ship) and was skipper of numerous other vessels during his active career. At the time he took command of the training ship there was no other

the title—he was raised to the rank of vice admiral when he retired.

school for Coast Guard cadets. He was transferred from command of the Chase to the Itasca, an auxiliary steam and sailing vessel, in 1907 Neither of Admiral Reynolds' two wives survives.

exchangers, have been obtained and Judge Takes Vacation. Liberty ship production, which made up about two-thirds of the Also Check Signers' Key By the Associated Press. INDEPENDENCE, Mo. - Please

don't mention Judge George Montahead will continue to demand gomery's vacation around the court-He went to New Orleans and took the key which operates the checksigning gadget.

Judge W. L. Yost and Ben Nordberg, county clerk, are doing the job-1,500 signatures each-by hand.

Funeral Rites Set Today For Mrs. L. G. Lassiter

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., for Mrs. Lillian Gaskins Lassiter, 75, who died yesterday at her home, 1801 Park road N.W. The body will be sent to Norfolk for burial in Mrs. Lassiter lived in Washington

for nearly 20 years, having moved here soon after the death of her husband in Norfolk. She is survived by three sons, D Allen Lassiter, Gloucester, Va.;

Jerome E. Lassiter, Albuquerque N. Mex., and Robert I. Lassiter, Hampton, Va.; and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret McNamara and Mrs. Marian Haidle of Washington.

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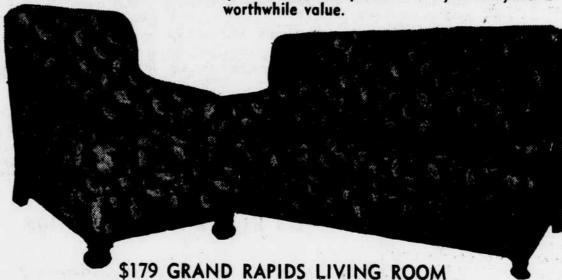


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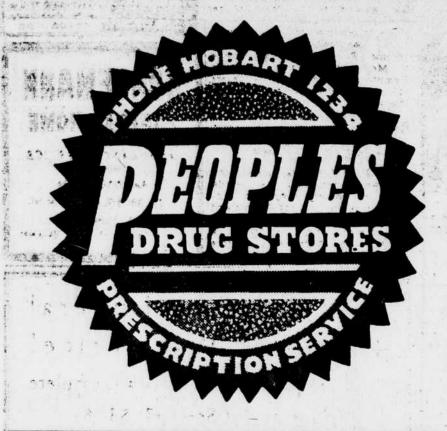
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AMUSEMENTS.

Pascal Changes His Program On 'St. Joan' With G. Garbo

By JAY CARMODY. Pascal department: You probably will remember Gabriel Pascal as the impudent movie producer who approached Bernard Shaw one day secutive-run record, which shows no and came away with Shaw's consent to make "Pygmalion," the first sign of not going on and on until it Shavian script released for the screen. Theretofore Shaw had rejected looks unbeatable. As in New York, Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and with results until after the eighth the most flattering and fabulous offers for the rights to his impressive some customers have seen it as many 9:30 p.m. dramatic literature. Pascal, without a dime, won the master over simply as eight times. right feeling for Shaw and would do first appearance of Shaw in tech-

by convincing him that he had the him justice—a further assurance of nicolor, which should be becoming which was the author's sly agree- to both. ment to do the screenscript and to appear in a prologue.

The deal made the best chapter fore we could get the words out of minder. in the now growing Pascal legend, our typewriter about Jose Iturbi apa subject which movie men discuss pearing at the President's Birthday Celebration as a visiting movie celebendlessly and with a note of wonder

A favorite point in any such distion as a film maker. The newest note in that capriciousness is the announcement that Pascal is now at work on his third Shaw picture, which is not "St. Joan" with Greta Garbo in the title role but "Anthony and Cleopatra," which has acter in music, but he has no inno less a star than Vivien Leigh.

. The Garbo deal was a highly exciting affair while it was under discussion, a nice ending to the long idleness of one of the greatest actresses the screen has produced, an idleness that is now in its third year. The general idea was that she him, as have 6,987,435 other ac- the squander bug. Buy extra mascot who has been on 20 South would make a great St. Joan, the ideal choice on Pascal's part for bringing one of Shaw's greatest and most inspiring characters to the

But Mr. Pascal decided not to bother with "St. Joan" at this time. not with Miss Leigh and "Anthony and Cleopatra" much more accessible, being right there in England. He has not abandoned the other project, however, and you may yet be seeing Miss Garbo in an Englishmade picture.

Incidentally, Mr. Pascal's "An-thony and Cleopatra" will mark the AMUSEMENTS.



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Record department: In entering its and 8:30 p.m. 11th week at the Little today, "Jeannie" establishes a new con-

department (to constant

Casting department: People who saw "The Voice of the Turtle" Sunrity Earle Dorsey reminds us that day night—not all of them, but a Metropolitan—"Destination Togreat many—decided that it would kio": 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and Sinatra's Following Mr. I. is here doubling in brass. A favorite point in any such discussion is the capriciousness of the cursion is the capriciousness of the Austrian producer who went to England to make his big reputation.

A favorite point in any such discussion is the capriciousness of the being a movie celebrity for long in the cast than Margaret Sullavan. For the road company which so a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 5:35 p.m. concert pianist before a Constitution many were casting with a fine ob-Hall audience that knew him before liviousness to Alfred DeLiagre's possible demurrer to any such program Between his radio concert and several people thought instantly of motion picture commitments, Mr. Katharine Hepburn.

Trans-Lux — News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m. motion picture commitments, Mr. Katharine Hepburn. Iturbi is virtually the busiest char-

Statistical department: The be-Rally at Colony tention of abandoning any of his careers.

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Dialogue department: When Merle Oberon greets George Sanders, who has called to pick her up at her

Statistical department: The between-acts collection at the National that night netted approximately \$800, an average of 50 cents in the highest average donations in the history of such collections.

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Variety department: Almost be- year's best list. Thanks for the re- 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Keith's - "Flesh and Fantasy": liniment she needs. I ain't." 11:25 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and

Palace - "Madame Curie": 11:20

Pix-"The Major and the Minor": 3:25, 6:30 and 9:40 p.m.

has called to pick her up at her home in "The Lodger," she greets Back the attack and outmaneuver Dick Reger and "Rebel," the dog Pacific bombing missions.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Filly Suffered Less Than Walter

comfortable in a muscle-pulling po- turns. sition as he applied liniment to a was for "Home in Indiana," being shot at 20th Century-Fox, and it was a particularly involved one. Dia.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p.m. rector Hathaway wasn't satisfied

HOLLYWOOD.

When he finally straightened out, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. with obvious pain, Brennan kept a tight grip on the liniment bottle. "Hey," yelled the property man. "Where are you going with that That was the program with a milpottle?

Brennan. "That filly's got all the soured Coman on radio, but time

They'd Rather Study

Frank Sinatra, king of the bobbysocks brigade who came into Hollywood last fall on the most tremendous wave of publicity, almost sneaked into town the other day in a heavy dew, California style, and hardly a peep about him in the

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to these broadcasts. They profess he's anxious to take another fling What Does He Care? no interest in Frankie. They want to watch the young fans go into He has gone to the desert to rest Gustatory sight: Jack Oakie, every hysterics as "the voice" opens up. after finishing "Kismet," but his The demand for tickets is so heavy friends are betting he'll sign for an-

Walter Brennan was leaning uneven the stars have to wait their other picture soon as he finds a most fastidious script-pickers in and therry on top. Jack is close to trotting filley's foreleg. The scene Colman May Be Tired town, he turns down from eight to 300 pounds and refuses to diet. 10 stories each year. Of Rejecting Scripts

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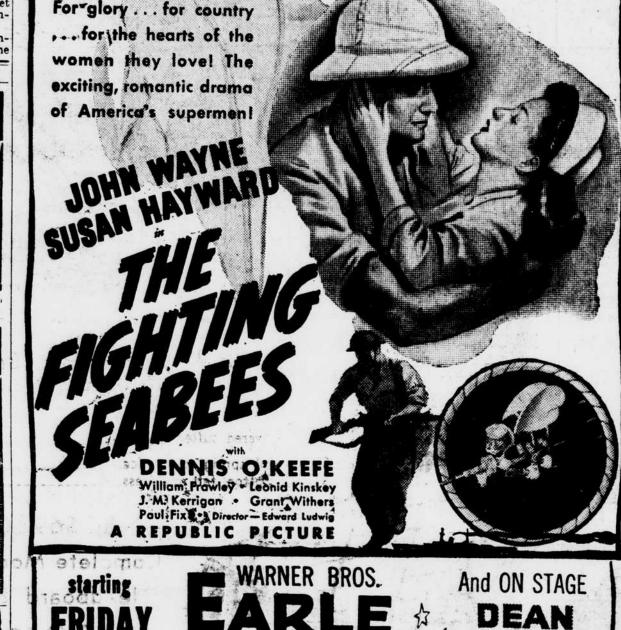
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Public Has Become ing of a musical instrument was Steinberg Testimony Resigned to Films'

Little Caprices

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
HOLLYWOOD.

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His stock took a great lean steinberg. 43. on trial in Distance of the protect. The movies have bunked the public so long and so often that the customers no longer rise in protest. They take it all for granted. For instance, everybody sings and plans any kind of an instrument in the movies today. Sometimes it's the real thing; much more often the real thing; much more often that keyboard in a picture, the customers have bunked the public so long and so often that keyboard in a picture, the title of which we can't recall, was terrific. His stock took a great leap, the customers no longer rise in protest. They take it all for granted. Fans called for more Barthelmess court on embezzlement charges, to-day were described to the jury as "incredible" by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby, given him part of them.

The movies have bunked the public so long and so often that the books so he (Mr. Forman) could avoid payment of taxes. He also claimed he had turned the unday were described to the jury as "incredible" by Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby, given him part of them.

The movies have bunked the public statements made by Albert W. Statements made by a silent piano, matching his finger

the same. Synchronization of lip as a star is traced to the fans' movement with a number being sung over a playback recording has reached such a stage of near-per-fection that the operation's a cinch. Few in the audience, no matter how turned into a musical comedy star: adept at lip reading, can tell the She has sung in several pictures difference between the fake and the since and the voice that apparently comes out of Ann's screen shadow What's more, the paying cus- is of the same throaty quality you'd tomers don't seem to care. They expect of the actress. Other little once did. Back in the cradle days nuances are almost identical. War-

of the talkie any actor or actress ner Bros. have carefully hidden the identity of the ghost.

AMUSEMENTS.

Many an amusing incident has popped up in the ghost-singing business. Some have bordered on the tragic side. In the latter category. for instance, is the case of Jack Haley, former musical comedy star, who used to sing on the stage. Jack came back with a great rush in a musical movie a few years ago, all because of the way he put over the picture's theme song. He was slated for bigger and better things. Then came the exposure. Jack, something of a singer himself, had made use of a voice double in the film.

> At the 20th Century-Fox a few years ago, they wanted Lynn Bari to do a bit of singing in a Sonja Henie picture. Nobody thought to ask Lynn if she could sing. So they went out and hired a singing double. After the film was released it was discovered that Lynn owned a singing voice of her own far stronger and more melodious than that of the ghost they'd hired. In her next picture, "Orchestra Wives," they wanted Lynn to sing again. But the boys were stuck now. They couldn't use Lynn's real voice because fans the previous picture. So they used the double again.

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HAPPY LAND." At 1:00, 3:05,
Her mo LONDON, Jan. 26.-Sir Cuthbert de Hoghton, 63, holder of the second oldest baronetcy in England, announced yesterday he would marry i. his 19-year-old secretary, Philomena

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5460. Mat. 1 P.M. PRESTON FOSTER in "GUADAL-CANAL DIARY." At 1:00. 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Theaters Having Eve. Performances she is the daughter of one of my pens to be one of my staff or that tenants does not affect me in the least," Sir Cuthbert said. "I always have been proud that I am a true AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
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NOCI UTGES IMMIGRATION
By the Associated Press.
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"SPITFIRE." LESLIE HOWARD and ROSAMUND JOHN. immigration systems in ports there and immigration ports in the United LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. States. Mr. Noel said he planned to visit Yucatan, Guatemala, San JUDY GARLAND. Salvador and Mexico and will conclude his trip in San Francisco. ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 He said that the five-year immi-'ADVENTURES OF TARTU."
ROBERT DONAT, VALERIE HOBgration suspension would prevent returning servicemen from being thrown into competition with cheap labor from foreign countries.

Mr. Noel is chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on revision and codification of United "CLAUDIA." DOROTHY MCGUIRE, States nationality laws,

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bezzling more than \$9,000 of the firm's funds while serving as book-keeper and office manager. Mr. Ingoldsby began argument for the prosecution after final testimony by two Bureau of Internal Revenue agents who were called to deny certain statements Steinberg claimed were made.

Defense Attorney Austin F. Canfield was prepared to present the final argument for the defense late today, after which closing argument for the prosecution was to be made by Assistant United States Attorney

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Hand embroidery has come back to add a genteel note to many spring dresses and suits. Inasmuch as it used to take us hours to embroider a simple "E" on a hoop when we were practicing to be a little lady. we never fail to be amazed at the wonders other fingers have wrought.

are used this spring, with Beauvais- know for sure." type embroidery in massed colors and white often high lighting some of the new dark sheer wools. Most

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By Peggy Roberts

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By Evelyn Hayes

Crochet makes sweet and simple

Emily Post

A protesting reader tells me that For example, at Hattle Carnegie's, a pair of watches is embroidered in gold thread and jewels, lending a lavish note to a beautifully understated dress of navy blue furrow

A protesting reader tells me that top-flight creator tops the dress of a black wool jacket ensemble with pure silk Persian print and then appliques the prints into the wool of the wide turnback lapels for a stated dress of navy blue furrow their engagement has been broken. wonderful costume look.

My reader then asks: "When an ensilk in fazenda green (like jade) gagement is broken, is the girl exthere is a fish motif embroidered in pected to give back personal pres-brilliant calypso pink. These hand ents which he has given her before touches look wonderful to us although to those of you who have a finger for embroidery floss, they'd probably look simple. In any event, the effect is one of quiet luxury.

Many other types of embroidery and it hardly seems possible that he could have be the answer to informal dining any season of the vegrand any season of the v Many other types of embroidery any use for them. But I want to any season of the year-and any

time: The presents she gives back embroidery to make sweet and girlare the engagement ring, also any ish trimmings for dresses that were effective is a sheer dress with this other jewelry of importance and cernever meant to be either S or G. On tainly she would not care to keep dark colors it is most dramatic, as a hope chest! She may of course when it makes a wide banding for keep all trifling trinkets such as a the deep square decolletage of a man may give any girl friend on her short dirmer dress. birthday or at Christmas. If he gave Handwork plays its part, too, in her silver to add to the pattern she the devastating glamour of one was collecting for their future home, she should offer to return this—especially if the collection had been started and contributed mainly by him. If her family started it and him is a black cree dinner suit he had added no more than a few with a slim stem of a black dress

of the century fashions. Often edgprinted crepe bolero suit by Jo Cope-

Wide and wondrous are the ways in which applique has been handled in this spring's fashions. A favorite device is to applique a quilted cutout of a dress print to the shoulder or skirt of the frock, often repeating it on the glove-or even a petticoat created to underscore the effect. On the other hand, for more chic and less chi-chi, one designer appliques the pattern of creamy lace to the navy grosgrain collar and cuffs of a navy blue crepe suit. This same

Appliqued cutouts appear often,

year, too, we think. Also typical of the trend to fine Let me try to be very explicit this detail are the uses of white eyelet

spoons or forks, she might very well beneath the jacket, with a surprising sheer midriff lined with nude, In other words, she should return appliqued with lace to give the efgifts that rate as important and fect of nothing between your epi-



Crochet corsage, pretty bit of handwork, tucked in the beltline, hits a high spring note in this navy blue drape-

that could be of value or of per- dermis and your public but a scrap front crepe designed by Joseph Halpert.

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SOFTENING GRANULATED SUGAR: KIPPERED HERRING. (Thanks to Mrs. J. S. B.,

Washington.) ille, how to soften granulated sugar that has become "hard as a rock." This is my procedure which works:

wrung tightly out of cold water, weevils from entering the flour from wrap around sugar; place on pan or contaminated cereal boxes. The abtray, let stand several hours until sence of circulating air seems to sugar absorbs moisture from cloth prevent multiplication of this pest. and becomes soft. If it doesn't soften I found weevils in my cereal boxes in that time, place another damp and threw them out, but the exterin cloth to sugar container.

Shorts are quite the thing for dry off with paper napkin. Place on * * * * the baby of today. Here are some dry pan and slide under broiler until that can also be used for play suits brown. By this method the bone can for the toddler of tomorrow. The be lifted off. Serve with quartered

The Clearing House has become Pattern envelope contains easy- a wonderful source of information to-read and easy-to-follow direc- and inspiration. It is this exchange

(Thanks to Mrs. S. A. E., Washington.)

Years ago I read in a magazine, if, Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern just empty the box in your container

> This past summer I had some had read, and to my amazement in a few hours the sugar was as soft more hard sugar.

SLEEVE PROBLEM.

dress. The jacket has long sleeves, desserts, such as mousses and parthe dress has short ones. I admire faits, also call for egg whites. the jacket very much, but when I Apple snow uses 3 egg whites to wear it I dislike the "two-tone" % cup or apple pulp. The apples effect on my arms where the dress are cooked by steaming so that the sleeves show through. I considered pulp contains no added water. The putting the long sleeves on the dress stiffly beaten whites are folded into and leaving jacket sleeve less, but the sweetened apple pulp, to which then I couldn't use jacket with other a little lemon juice has been added, clothes. Can some one suggest some and the whole piled on a serving way of solving my sleeve problem?

COOKING WITH PRESSURE CANNERS. (Requested by Mrs. R. S. O'C., Wheaton.)

Could some one please send in pudding. some information on cooking with time for rather aged fowl.

SOFTENING MARSHMALLOWS. Thanks to Mrs. J. B., Washington., If the reader who inquired about egg whites. softening marshmallows will put them in the bread box, I'm sure they will soften in a few days. I have heard that the refrigerator will soften them, too, but we prefer the bread box to keep them soft.

(Thanks to Mrs. W. O. W., Washington.)

My method of softening marshthe candy in a large preserve jar, same way. moisten a paper napkin with water A two-piecer which can travel, go and fold it in the mouth of the jar,

CRABAPPLE JELLY. (Thanks to Mrs. E. E. L., Mount

Rainier.) I do not know of any satisfactory Washington?) add a very little milk method of improving the too-thin to the cold boiled rice and then jelly. I do know, though, that added stir in the unbeaten egg whites and makers; the new Spring ABC Pat- pectin is not needed for the Siberian saute—not quite as good, but good type apple, but always use before enough where economy is in order. type apple, but always use before type apple, but always use before the "mealy" stage. Do not throw out, however, as very attractive and tastey iclings can be made by mixing jelly with sugar, with a tiny bit of cream or butter added for richness. A glassful of jelly added to a fruit cake recipe, lessening the required liquid, of course, is fine. A glassful added to a stewing of apples will help save sugar and add type apple, but always use before the "mealy" stage. Do not throw out, however, as very attractive and tastey iclings can be made by mixing jelly with sugar, with a tiny bit of cream or butter added for richness. A glassful of jelly added to a fruit cake recipe, lessening the required liquid, of course, is fine. A glassful added to a stewing of apples will help save sugar and add the sight the Clearing the remough where economy is in order. I cannot close without expressing my pleasure in the Readers' Clear-ing House. It is a common saying that one "can't change human nature." I sometimes wonder why any one wants to. Don't we rather need to give human nature a chance to show itself? What, of its kind, could be more delightful and heart-ples will help save sugar and add

flavor. I am sure many other uses will occur to you. Contributions and requests must be accompanied by the WEEVILS. sender's full name and address. In answer to Mrs. E. B. H., Hyatts- (Thanks to Mrs. A. E. C., Arlington.) We will withhold both and use only initials. Please address

After having similar trouble with weevils I now keep flour in a glass jar with screw cap (a Mason pre-Remove wrappings from sugar. serving jar is fine) and keep it With a large piece of cheesecloth tightly closed. This prevents any

cloth about first one and repeat until minator later told me this was unit does. When soft, it can be lifted necessary. He advised emptying cereal in large bowl and adding Kippered Herring: This is a fa- water to float insects for easy revorite breakfast appetizer in our moval. The cereal can then be home and this is the way we pre-pare it. Place in pan and pour boiling water over herring. Let stand 3 or 4 to glass jars with tight covers;

CHICKEN SOUFFLE? (Requested by Mrs. J. M. W., Arlington.)

Would you kindly see if you could procure for me a recipe for "chicken souffle"? I note you had in a recent ons for the above.

Our 60-page multicolored Needle outstanding feature. After all, it is souffie, and thought possibly you Arts containing five free patterns not what we have, but what we might be able to furnish me a similar recipe for either turkey or chicken souffie.

LEFTOVER EGG WHITES. (Thanks to Miss F. A. C. Washington.)

Mrs. G. O. A., Arlington, requests further suggestions for using leftover egg whites. The following which was demonstrated by Chef that was so hard I thought it could suggestions have not, I believe, al- Otto Helkenberg of the Sir Francis House

as when first packaged. I have tried whites for sherbets, 2 or 3 egg will have to wait until rationing is it on all kinds of sugar and have no whites to a quart of sweetened, over, I am sure. diluted fruit juice. The egg whites, Sir Francis Drake Buttercream: When it gets to the stage that beaten stiff, are folded into the fruit Nine egg whites, 1 pound butter, 2 does not "pop," the wine is ready for bottling. Keep in dark place (Thanks to Mrs. E. J., Washington.) juice mixture when the latter is cups granulated sugar. Either brown or white sugar will frozen to a mush. Unless the mixsoften if placed in the refrigerator ture is caught at just the right upper part of double boiler, allowing vinegar bottle, but a wine one is for two or three days. Leave in stage of freezing, it is desirable to mixture to become warm, not hot, best, as the vinegar will ruin the longer if it does not soften in that stir or beat the whole again before Then beat until beater will stand in wine. freezing is completed, as the beaten mixture. Cream butter, add butter egg whites tend to rise. To avoid to egg whites and sugar mixture melting one must spend only a min- Beat all together well. This is a (Requested by Mrs. J. C., Riverdale.) ute on the original folding in or on basic buttercream to which is have a two-piece sheer black the later stirring. Other frozen flavor or color may be added. ute on the original folding in or on basic buttercream to which any

> dish and chilled. Other fruits cooked or uncooked, may be used in place of apple.

Egg whites may be used as meringues on many types of pudding, a meringue adds greatly to a bread

In almost any dessert calling for the pressure canners other than whipped cream, a beaten egg white canning? Especially in reference to may be used, either in addition to or replacing a part of the whipped cream. In some types of chilled dessert the whole of the whipped cream may be replaced by beaten

A lemon, orange or other fruit dessert jelly is turned into a "sponge" by adding beaten egg whites when the jelly begins to

Beaten egg whites give delicacy to mashed sweet potatoes if the whole is placed in a moderate oven for a short time before serving, and would probably be a good addition to mallows is so simple I would like to any other mashed vegetable, such as pass it on to other readers. I put turnips or squash, if treated in the

Egg whites may be poached and then chopped and added to a mixed salad

Finally, one can makeshift very well with egg whites in place of whole eggs in sauteing where a coating of egg is required: In making French toast, dip the bread in milk, then into the very slightly beaten egg white; in making "rice cakes" (or do you call it "fried rice" in

the average family:

beaten stiff, 1 pinch salt, 2 tablespoons soft custard made from the egg yolks and ¾ cup milk. Flavor with vanilla or chocolate as desired Beat all to a cream.

(Editor's note-Many thanks also to G. J. for the cake recipe. We hope to print it when space permits.)

RAISIN WINE. (Thanks to Mrs. J. W. H., Washington.)

In reply to Mrs. S. L. C.'s SOS about raisin wine. After making House affords of busy women eagerly wine according to directions and going out of their way to help an- letting it stand the required num Clearing House has been from the 14-inch-in-diameter piece of rubber nitely not very warm. put the other end of tubing into a March, 1943, "To keep leftover egg I believe some one else asked for quart Mason jar three-fourths full yolks pour over just enough salad a buttercream. This is a recipe of water. This allows the gases to oil to cover, then tuck in the refrigescape from wine and at the same erator." I have not tried that, as I not be used. I thought of what I ready appeared in the Clearing Drake Hotel at a cooking class held bubble of gas escapes it will make House.

In summer I use all leftover egg of the San Francisco Chronicle. It intervals. Do not allow water in

time excludes the air. As each Mason jar to completely evaporate. Mix sugar and egg whites, put in during this procedure. Do not use

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER RECIPE; STEAMED PUDDING. Thanks to Mrs. M. D. T., Arlington.) Here is a splendid cleaner for general household use. It will clean woodwork and leave the surface

recipe for pound cake, which we | glossy, Venetian blinds, on a dust hope to publish at a later date.)

(Thanks to G. J., Alexandria.) his recipe, but it is in a large quantity and would have to be cut for

One pound butter, 11/2 pounds confectioner's sugar, 2 egg whites gallon jug and empty what I need

(Thanks to Mrs. E. C. B., other woman in the common daily ber of days, I would suggest the chances are she had her skimmed tasks, seeking and needing, no other following procedure: Place same in milk too hot to make cottage cheese recompense than the satisfaction of large gallon-size glass bottle, make As I remember mother making it having touched another life in a a small hole through the center of she had it almost cool, instead of muffins, but I have no recipe for friendly spirit? And if that isn't bottle cork from top to bottom, just warm. She set it on the back of a them. Hope some one has one which human nature, how is it that the large enough to insert about a wood range and that spot was defitubing (about 3 feet will do), allow- For the lady who asked about ing it to reach into wine. Now seal keeping egg yolks (I do not have up cork all over with sealing wax her request in front of me), I quote so no air can get into bottle. Next. from "Better Homes and Gardens."

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these but as they help to break wall spaces I though you might have an idea of what to do with them."—T. F. A.

By Margaret Nowell

Round About the House

I would suggest you paint the iron white to match the woodwork, or make them more amazing by painting them one of the colors which accent your color scheme. White would be graceful against the dark walls. Or, if you have used coral or other brave color in the room, you might paint the chandelier that shade and antique it so that it would not be too vivid. Or, if you wish to make the fixtures less prominent they could be painted a lighter tone than the walls so they would blend into the background. If possible, I

Dorothy Dix Says—

Dear Miss Dix: I am beginning made; we blush for so many foolish the second half of my life as I am and stupid things we have done, oxalic acid (POISON) crystals in now 39. The first half has not been and we realize how far we have water. One ounce of crystals to cae very satisfactory to me, due mostly fallen short of accomplishing all to a great lack of self-confidence. the great things that we were sure surface of the wood and let dry. This This was particularly so in regard we would do before we were middle-will make the oak look grayish. In to men. I would have liked to have aged. And, if we are honest, we case it seems too lifeless to you, mix been married, but since I didn't know that we are not really neces-know how to go about luring a man sary to any one else. We are ex-with turpentine and use this over and was too shy to dash ahead and let the mistakes fall where they might, I have had few chances and mon lot of the ordinary human bemight, I have had few chances and mon lot of the ordinary human bewith turpenting and the surface of the oak. This will give a warm tinge to the furniture.

When it is dry you are ready for those were not what I wanted. I ing. Looking back over your 40 refinishing. have never wanted to be married years you would find plenty to regret merely to say I had a husband, and and not much to theer over, and I still feel that way.

ment out of one floor in a

monstrous Victorian house. In

spite of high ceilings, huge rooms

plaster plaque in the center of the ceiling which matches, I

hate to take it down. There are

also two sidewall brackets of

probably never light either of

health and a good job. I have no you, either. And there is nothing plan for the future. I do not care you could do about it. It is just life. for my work, but perhaps it would be foolish to change now. What can ing the mistake that practically all Can you tell me?

those who are lucky enough to have of their sisters and their cousins and been endowed by nature with a their aunts, must forever remain of self-complacency, can ever look feminine psychology. back upon his or her past life and As long as you hold to this theory I would prefer a fine print reprofeel that it has been any howling that your life is a failure because duction of a master than a crude success. The more modest of us see you haven't married, there is noth- attempt by a "would be." At the so many mistakes that we have ing you can do about it except to National Gallery there are some

cloth for furniture. on the tarnished old brass.

simply cover them and use them the One cup vinegar, 1 cup kerosene next day in scrambled eggs. Now for the real reason for this letter: For Mrs. K. R. J., who asked cups boiling water. Mix and add quart cold water. I keep this in about weevils in her flour cannister. into a coffee jar. It will have to be my housekeeping career and I scrubbed, scoured, scalded and

cup grated raw potatoes, 1 cup but the weevils kept returning until grated raw carrots, 1 cup flour, 1 cup I discarded the cannister. Since ugar, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup shorten- discarding the cannister I have had ng or little more suet, 1 teaspoon no trouble in the last 12 years. soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ tea- I wish you and your column conspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon salt, nuts tinued success. if you like. No eggs and no liquid. Mrs. B., for the nice comment

THREE REQUESTS ANSWERED.

For Mrs. R. E. S., Arlington, the

About 15 years ago I worked in a a brilliant polish and leave bath- love for its own sake is to be called when you see it—as you will seldom bakery in Brooklyn. The baker was noted for his delicious buttercream ter. I am sure it will be effective simply cove

Excellent steamed pudding: 1 sunned the cannister several times,

on my old "bunny" stories. I'll

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still feel that way.

So I am now unmarried, with good ture that wouldn't look so good to

I do so that 30 years from now unmarried women make, and that is to think that you would have been to have lived? I am not a hard-supremely happy and contented if boiled bachelor girl, and I don't you had married, and that a womwant to be a timorous old maid. an's life is a failure unless she has a husband and children. Yet, why A WOMAN. women should cherish this illusion in the face of the evidence to the Answer—I doubt if any one, except contrary, afforded by the experiences complete and inexhaustible supply one of the eternal mysteries of

get a husband by hook or crook, large prints well worth owning. and get something to really worry You might find these useful for color about. But if you want to be real-interest now—and as the years go istic about the situation, I should on you may be able to follow the certainly advise you to change your exhibits of the young painters here occupation and get into some sort and in New York to pick up the of work that you enjoy doing and things that appeal to you. Collectthat will give you a never-failing ing paintings is a hobby which can-Mixed with a powdered cleanser interest. For, as Stevenson said not be budgeted. You must get the will clean faucets in bathroom to long ago, to do the work that we one which is exactly right for you

(Ed. Note: Thanks so much.

act on your suggestion of a spe-

cial article at Eastertime! B. C.)

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would suggest that you remove the china globes and use large white wax

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from a dining room table, four

was originally golden oak. We have taken the top and mirror

from the buffet and simplified

all the pieces so that we are

quite pleased with the job up to

this point. We would like to

refinish the furniture to be about

the color of blond mahogany. Can you tell us how to do this?

At the present time the wood looks too yellowish."—H. D.

There is probably some of the

'golden" stain in the surface of the

wood which will have to be bleached.

You may use one of the commercial

bleaches, according to directions, or

you may make one by dissolving

"I have just completed a two-

room apartment with the excep-

tion of pictures for my walls.

And I am frank to admit I am

'stumped.' I am exceedingly

partial to the modern painters

and could use the brilliant clear

colors to good advantage be-

cause my walls and draperies are

all neutral, or natural, color with

the only accent in high-color up-

holstery. But I cannot afford the

real thing and can't bring myself

to use cheap substitutes. Have

I agree that my mind's eye picture

of your rooms would demand mas-

terful color and subject in any

picture you might select. However,

you any suggestions?"-B. S.

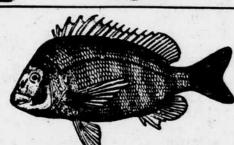
chairs and an old buffet, which

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Win, Lose or Draw Bout Announcement

By GEORGE HUBER.

Teemes, Former D. C. Boxer, Now Kayoing Japs

Another of Washington's fighting men is heard from, Marine Staff Sergt. Joe Teemes, better known as the "Greek Bulldog" when a favorite around District boxing circles. Jerry O'Leary, jr., formerly of The Star Staff and now a marine combat correspondent, sends word that he ran into Teemes "somewhere in the South Pacific" and that Joe is doing very well, thank you, in his present job of handling a .30-caliber rifle. He's had several brushes with the Japs, Jerry reports, and is getting his share.

Joe was the first of a number of "Greek" favorites with Washington fans. Others who come to mind are Steve Mamakos and Nick Latsics. Only Teemes wasn't a Greek. Gabe Menendez, now Joe Turner's matchmaker but who managed and lived with Teemes back in the early days of boxing here, tells us that Joe really was a Cuban. The Greek tag was hung on him by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn when Gabe showed up with Teemes to sign papers for his first match here. Teemes was to fight some Indian, and Goldie, seeing Teemes' dark complexion didn't inquire about his nationality, but immediately started building up the fight.

Became 'Greek' for Fight With Indian

"Fine publicity angle, fine publicity," said Goldie rubbing his hands "An Indian and a Greek. Great stuff." So Teemes the Cuban was a "Greek Bulldog" thereafter. Menendez recalls that he still was a youngster and just a fight fan when he first saw Teemes in action in Tampa from which both hail. Teemes grew up in a tough atmosphere down there and really was a tough little bantamweight and featherweight. He did alright too, winning the title of "champion of the South" which sounds good but which doesn't pay much, so he headed North after the bigger money.

By this time Menendez also was in Washington and trying to be a fight manager. He liked the way Teemes bobbed, weaved and drove him some hefty punches, so they teamed up in a rooming house over in Southeast, Teemes doing the cooking.

Menendez put Teemes in some preliminaries and before long he was a main-event fighter here. His whirlwind style made him popular with the fight crowd and soon he built up a big following. In all Teemes estimates he's had many more than 100 fights. He made pretty good money, too, probably better than \$60,000 in all, fighting several worlds champions and other good boys such as Freddie Miller, Bobby Garcia, Petey Sarron, Pete Nebo, Norment Quarles and Lou Gevinson,

Got Him a Job in a Greek Restaurant

Goldie Ahearn likes to recall the days when Teemes was a busy little fighter around here. "I remember the first time he came into the place—I was running that clothing store up on Ninth street. Lttle guy in a great big overcoat. None of these boys from down South ever own an overcoat. Somebody always has to give them one,

"Well, anyway," Goldie continued, "we made a Greek out of this fellow. Took him around and got him jobs in Greek restaurants cooking and tending bar. He picked up some Greek words and before long even the Greeks thought he was a real Greek. He had a tremendous following. I musta used him in 20 or 25 straight shows.

"And there was that time we had that good featherweight from Akron they were building up for a title fight against Sarron. Very well known boy he was-only I can't remember his name right nowbut anyway they were going to build him up by bringing him here and have him beat Teemes. Then he was supposed to lick Sarron.

Proves 'Spoiler' for Invading Featherweight

"So this featherweight came in and his manager and everybody had poor Teemes licked all to pieces. They had him buried 8 feet under, not 6. It was plain murder what they intended to do to this poor Teemes. I felt sorry for him. You know what happened? Teemes took a couple hours off from his bartending job that night and licked the stuffing out of this famous featherweight—the name will come to "He was just a spoiler, see. I guess he's still down there spoiling

those Japs, eh?" And according to our correspondent, O'Leary, Teemes really

Lending the Mile o' Dimes cam-

Hilltop Cafe Scores Sweep.

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The games originally were set for

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.-John

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26 ((A).-

has been rejected for military serv-

ice because of a knee injury and has

Today a year ago — Vernon (Lefty) Gomes sold by Yanks to

Boston Braves at waiver price

Three years ago—Sam Snead wins Crosby golf tournament at Rancho Santa Pe with 136.

signed his 1944 contract.

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were canceled.

spoiling those Japs

Spillway and Colonial Village Hosts at Star Pin Matches

Pin, Chevy Chase Ice Palace enter- be granted, based on 128 scratch,

tains Lafayette and Columbia and with a maximum of 75 free sticks.

by the scenes of two important and 377 led the pace-setting Plaza inch, but stood shoulder to shoulder matches in the keen District Duck- Rockets' sweep over Snug Harbor. | and poured leather from all angles. pin League flag chase when the pacesetting King Pins, on top by one game, engage the scrappy Spillways while the champion Clarendon league, Capt. Ray Thompson is doing sharpshooters, seeking to overtake his best to help the second-place the leaders, meet the Colonial Villegers. King Pin was a 2-1 winner league, Capt. Ray Thompson is doing was on Armstrong's recommendation as much as anything else that Weill purchased Hanbury's contract ways while the champion Clarendon lagers. King Pin was a 2-1 winner while Colonial Village took the odd other newspaperman, Capt. Bill Dis-

game from Clarendon. In the other matches Bethesda Bowling Center rolls at Hi-Skor, Lucky Strike at Brookland, Northeast Temple at Chevy Chase Ice 357 for the women. Palace, Greenway at Arcadia and Hyattsville at Lafayette.

Women's D. L. in Action. In Ladies' District League tilts to- will stage a handicap tournament night at 7:30 the leading Hi-Skors Sunday at Penn Recreation from Red Circle, Spillway invade King same amount. Full handicaps will

Arcadia bowl at Arcadia. Three more bowlers won their \$4 entrance fees in the Chilly Barnard handicap to be held Sunday at King handicap to be held Sunday at King American loop with scores of 643 and Of Getting Ring-Rusty in a Rhode Island Avenue Businessmen's League preliminary. Oliff, when the strong Mc
and All Wright with 167 and 433 and the strong Mc
and All Wright with 167 and 433 and the strong Mc
below:

All Wright with 167 and 433 and the strong with 162 and 407 and Golrick Plumbers, 2-1, while Sam and 1,842.

Treasury Picks Aces For Bond Hockey Tilt

The Treasury has lined up three laudet and Johns Hopkins has been Canadian fiyers and two army men shifted from Tech to Roosevelt. in New York's Madison Square Gar- Roosevelt because of school activi- by topping Fairfax yesterday, 26-16 den Sunday night as a feature of the ties on Friday at Tech, which later \$14,000,000,000 Fourth War Loan. The Canadians will meet a team of American servicemen.

Playing for Canada will be Macneil Colville, Norman Barnes and Edge Over Dell' Orto Frank Bouscher, all of the Royal By the Associated Press. Canadian Air Force; Alex Shibicky of the Royal Engineers and Joseph Cooper of the army.

Thomas, California's No. 1 light-Starting for the Americans will be weight, won a unanimous decision Bert Gardiner, formerly with the over Vince Dell 'Orto of New York New York Rangers and the Boston last night in 10 rounds. Bruins; Bill and "Bun" Cook of the Cleveland Barons and ex-Ranger Frank Boucher and Murray Mur- in the eighth. Thomas weighed 135, ager.

Dell 'Orto 134. American spares are Frank Brim sek, Art Coulter, John Mariucci, Giants Keep Hurler Adams Canadian spares have not yet been The Nashville Tennessean says Ace Adams, New York Giants pitcher,

Ed Crandall Becomes Flying Cadet Monday

Ed Crandall, Central High football and track ace, goes into the Army as an aviation cadet next Monday. He already has passed his physical. Crandall was Central's outstanding back last season, doing most of the running, punting and passing. Last spring he won both the "C" Club and interhigh high jumping ionships.

Made After Henry

Chills Turiello

By GEORGE HUBER.

Lew Hanbury, jr., Washington's promising welterweight, will furnish the opposition for Hammerin' Henry Armstrong when the former triple champion moves eastward in his comeback attempt. The match will be a 10-rounder at Uline Arena on Monday, February 7. This was announced by George

Moore, Armstrong's manager, last night in Kansas City after Hank had knocked out Saverio Turiello in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-rounder, and was confirmed this morning by Promoter Goldie Ahearn of the Liberty A. C. after a phone conversation with Al Weill, who manages both Hanbury and Turiello. The Armstrong-Hanbury fight is a real natural for Washington, matching, as it does, a favorite son against a former champion who always has been a big attraction here. Promoter Ahearn already can count on a sellout crowd. Armstrong drew a gross gate of \$19,056 at Uline Arena last April 30, when he chilled Turiello in

Appears Henry of Old. According to the Associated Press dispatch from Kansas City, Armstrong last night appeared the Armstrong of old when he held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns. He was the same perpetual motion machine and never stopped shooting his triphammer blows. He had Turiello on the canvas three times for 9 counts before finally putting him away for keeps.

in most of his fights here, but in many of them he had to take off Comeback Step weights. Allowed to come in at a normal figure, he may shoot up to The fight here promises to be a

stantly wades in with both fists. He's ing Ike Williams, the Trenton (N. J.) tions, the interpretative dancing on tough and strong and has a world of their scheduled 12-rounder at the Trivie stantly wades in with both fists. He's ing Ike Williams, the Trenton (N. J.) tions, the interpretative dancing on during the South Sea fantasy that followed out the first half also was exconfidence. This was shown in his best fights when he whipped Jackie Callura, at the time the NBA featherweight champion, and Danny Wilson, a master boxer.

two-round sparring session at Uline onds of the final stanza. Arena that was as good as most father, Lew Hanbury, sr., a popular the final smash. fighter in his day, walked into the

threw connected with Lew's nose flush on the jaw and draped him and drew blood, but Hanbury didn't face down over the lower rope. Armstrong at the time tagged Sporting high game of 127 for the Hanbury as a comer and so reported men and a snappy 96 average, which to Al Weill, who also was around happens to be one of the best in the watching the training sessions. It

Secretary of War mixed loop. An- from "Pop" Hanbury for \$2,500. By phone this morning Weill, who rounds. mer, is banging the maples at a of course was on hand at Kansas 94-game clip to keep the Rubber City last night, said he believed Stamps only four games behind the Hanbury had an excellent chance leading Bombardiers. Erickson of of upsetting Armstrong. It isn't Redskins boasts records of 138 and that Armstrong has gone back particularly, but that Hanbury has come to the point where he's ready for matches of national importance. paign a hand, Julian Himmelfarb

Talk that Armstrong's eyes have deteriorated has not gone unnoticed will be hosts to Bethesda Bowling 1:30 to midnight. Each contestant here. He passed the physical okay Center, Rendezvous visits Takoma, will donate 25 cents of a \$3 entrance yesterday in Kansas City, but In-Rosslyn treks to Lucky Strike to meet fee, while the alleys will give the spector Clarence Talley, police member of the District Boxing Commis sion, says that Armstrong will be given a very thorough eye test before being permitted to fight here.

Led by Andy Fillman's 384 and Dean Roper's 378, Hilltop Cafe swept Busy Louis Isn't Fearful

Al Wright with 167 and 433 and PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26.—Sergt. Texas Ags Would Train Maxim, Rising Boxing

strike, which capped a 383 set, pre-vented the McGolrick's from scoring Barlowe's Lunch posted top team a shutout, while Bill Beatty's 142 tallies of 590 and 1,700.

"Rust? What's Dempsey mean, rust?" exclaimed the Brown Bomber.
"You don"t get very rusty fighting. "You don"t get very rusty fighting exihibitions six nights a week as I've been doing for the past five

Louis said he was just 10 pounds

over his best fighting weight. Friday night's public high school series basket ball double-header has Charlotte Hall Quint gym, and the game between Gal-Scores Over Fairfax

Charlotte Hall's basket ball team turned in its sixth win in nine starts



Little Rock Needs Pilot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26 (4) -Little Rock has set April 1 as the start of spring training and mailed contracts to 12 members of the 1934 Thomas knocked Dell 'Orto down team, but remains without a man-

Fight Fan of 1887 Sees Second Scrap

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 26 .-H. P. Wood, 80, retired Neche (N. Dak.) publisher, isn't the most rabid boxing fan, but he likes to see a professional bout at least occasionally.

So he decided to attend a match here. The last professional fight he saw was in 1887, Paul Pioneer Press, he saw John L. Sullivan, the first heavyweight champion, win a decision over Patsy Cardiff in Minneapolis.



ICE-CAPICTURES-The only "skating extravaganza" billed for Washington this season now is under way at Uline Arena, where the Ice-Capades of 1944 opened a 10-day stand last night. At left, Chuckie Stein, a sort of frapped Charley McCarthy,



skates, while in the adjoining view Comedian Joe Jackson, jr. (left), and Betty Bustin groom Al Surette, comic sailor, for his . -Star Staff Photo.

Montgomery's Kayo Armstrong weighed in at 144 pounds, which may give him a weight advantage over Hanbury. Lew has weighed around 135 or less Of Williams Is Big

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-Bob Montgomery today was on the comehumdinger. Like Armstrong, Han-bury is a speedy fighter who con-tantly was on the come-back trail toward his lost lightweight title with fire in his eye after blast-

turn title match with Beau Jack, the such stars as Donna Atwood, moments of comedy, was another liams mercilessly for 11 rounds. The Mary Boland and Don Condon, tertainment. Armstrong and Hanbury already end came for the Trenton light- while fairly well received, didn't have had one meeting in the ring, a weight after 2 minutes and 49 sec- arouse the enthusiasm brought out Markhus and Irma Thomas, also A fight-thirsty crowd, officially ently wartime Washington wants

main Events. It was witnessed by announced at 14,807, paid \$55,829 to entertainment rather than just athonly a few persons who had dropped in to watch Armstrong here when he blasting Williams' 32-bout winning The Ice-Capades, formidable rival entation he is covered by metallic was training for the Turiello fight streak with a drumming body attack of the Ice Follies which showed here paint as he depicts the story of enback last April. Hanbury and his that softened up the Trenton boy for in other years, has its high spots. slaved nations which will rise from

Four Minutes Coming To. Both Pour It On.

Almost the first blow Armstrong other right which caught Williams other right which caught Williams His face buried in typewriters and

Anacostia Spillway and Colonial was the big blow in Kronheim's odd-blow for blow through two torrid cameras in the press row, the Tren-Village tonight, starting at 7:30, will game victory. Dick Townsend's 153 sessions. Both refused to give an ton battler was counted out by Referee Ernie Sesto of Pittsburgh. now of Anniston, Ala., set out today place Cardinals turned in their fifth His handlers worked over him for in quest of another upset victory in straight loop through last night on almost four minutes, after he was the Helen Doherty golf event for the Brookland court by defeating counted out, before he was able to

blistering pace that had the scream- She faced Georgia Tainter of started as a tight contest. ing crowd on its feet, but it was only a stout heart that kept him ist Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta in a Jim Lacy started the Greyhounds flinging leather in the last few

Montgomery is Relentless. Montgomery, unmoved by Wilfrom all angles in the early rounds. tucked his chin under his shoulder the third and it was then Mont-

grabbed the lead again in the sixth, however, and from then on just whittled at his target.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. Shreve's 143 and top 416 gave Mullin's Cafe its lone game win from Kronheim. Bob Miciotto's last-box strike, which capped a 383 set, pressure of the strike, which capped a 383 set, pressure of the strike. The second in the start of the start of the start of the season, but have three long one.

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sure the boys he works with will be Cleveland, is 22 years old. on hand when the first whistle blows

Fights Last Night

PHILADELPHIA. -- Bob Montgomery. Williams, 131½, Trenton, N. J., 12; Santa Bucca, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Maxie Starr, 139, Baltimore, 6. NEW YORK .- Frankie Terry, 156, New York, outpointed Ernest "Cat" Robinson, 147, New York, 8; Jose Carter, 159½, New York, outpointed Gaspare Abruszo. 154. United States Navy. 8.

KANBAS CITY.—Henry Armstrons, 144. Los Angeles. knocked out Saverio Turiello, 148. New York. 7.

HARTFORD. Conn.—Maurice "Lefty" La Chance. 130. Lewiston, Mc., outpointed "Books" Lacey, 129. New Haven, 10: Johnny Abbott. Cleveland, outpointed Solomon Stewart, New York. 6.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Freddie Wilson, 155. New York, stopped Jim Elliott, 165½. Baltimore, 5: Henry Fratt, 129½. Pittsburgh, outpointed Clyde English, 124½, New York, 6.

NEW BEDFORD. Mass.—Sammy Mamone. 132, Greenwich, Conn.. outpointed Harry Hintlian, 134. Worcester, 8; Occar Eugss, 152. Newport, outpointed Billy Campanelli, 155. Worcester, 8; Jerges City.—Joey Gambardo, 142. New York. ter, 1591/2, New York, outpointed Gas-pare Abruszo, 154. United States

JERSEY CITY.—Joey Gambardo.
142. New York. outpointed Tony
Ricco. 147½, Bayonne. 8; Lou Angelo.
148. Bayonne. outpointed Jim Murray.
145½. New York. 8.
MIAMI. Fla.—Dusty Brown, 136.
Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Ward.
137. Chicago. 10; Gene Brown, Jacksonville, knocked out Kid Williams,
West Palm Beach. 2.
LOS ANGELES.—Joohn Thomas. 133.
California. outpointed Vince Dell'Orto.
New York. 10.



Comic and Specialty Numbers Give Punch to Ice-Capades

The Ice-Capades show appears due | arena during Surette's comic act a for a successful run before capacity a sailor with "sea legs" on ice skates. crowds here after the manner in Waite's bit as a ballarina also which the initial presentation was brought down the house and Jackreceived last night at Uline Arena. son's ancient bicycle act was one of

Most popular acts last night were the show's high lights.

The fancy skating members of by many of the other acts. Appar- were exceptionally well received.

Arena and asked for a chance for As Williams came out for the last Lew, jr., to spar against Armstrong. round he walked into a flock of Kirby and Crum Upset C. U. Over Big Hurdle By the Associated Press. and really was surprised at the way twice for counts of eight. As the Victims in Woman's In Beating Loyola; Szklarz Is Star

woman amateurs at the Miami Loyola, 49-29, staging a last-half rally that made a runaway of what Country Club.

touch-and-go 1-up match yesterday. off with a 7-2 lead in the game's Miss Tainter reached the second opening minutes, and the visitors round with a 6-and-4 decision over maintained an edge all through the Clara Foulk of Oshkosh, Wis. The first half. Johnny Mercak tossed in other surprise first-round winner, a pair for Catholic U. shortly before liams whamming leather at him Mrs. George E. Wilcox, jr., of Miami, the half ended with Loyola ahead, drew as her opponent Mrs. L. G. 24-23. Pray of Washington. Mrs. Wilcox The Cardinals then switched to a blacked out Williams for the first in the qualifying round. Her oppo- dominated play thereafter and ran ing. He smacked punches into Ike's lan of Jacksonville lined up against taking honors for the game with 19 the half, 25-11.

midrift throughout the third round and had Williams wobbly with a left hook at the bell.

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Mrs. Frank Fuller of Coral Gables. Mrs. Frank Fuller of Coral Gables. Mrs. Fuller yesterday outlasted Arlene Sentle of Toledo, Ohio. Totals ._ 22 549 Totals ... 13 3 29

Rejuvenated Bethesda

Takes Third Straight

Star, to Face Parks Joe Maxim, rated by the National Basket ball at Bethesda-Chevy

Boxing Association as one of two Chase has taken a turn for the betmeet Georgia Parks of Washington National Training School, 50-24, Reason: Coach Homer Norton meet Georgia Parks of Washington National doesn't intend to help train boys in the 10-round main event of Prodoesn't intend to help train boys in the 10-round main event of Pro-for other schools. He isn't going to moter Joe Turner's fight program Chappell led the Barons, scoring 16 start practice until he's reasonably next Monday night. Maxim, from points.

Cleveland, is 22 years old.

Although most of Maxim's fighting until now has been in the 175pound division, he is growing rapidly and is switching to heavyweight

Johnson.f.

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Johnson.f. ranks. Throughout the Midwest he is being boomed as the next heavy- Chappell.s. weight champion. He's won and Metzel.s Childs. lost against Jimmy Bivins, currently McCall.s Benson.s. Ricketts.s beaten Curtis Sheppard, Nate Bold-en and Booker Beckwith recently.

Five Tentative Grid Tilts Are Listed by Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26 .-Games with Kentucky, Alabama, Ole cushion billiard match today with Miss. Vanderbilt and Louisiana an afternoon and a night block. State are on a tentative University They split even again yesterday, of Tennessee football schedule for leaving Hoppe leading in total this fall, the Knoxville Journal said points, 2,050 to 1,842.

The Alabama and Vandy games would be played here, Kentucky at Lexington, Old Miss at Memphis and L. S. U. et Baton Rouge. No dates were mentioned.

St. Albans soccer team turned in its third straight win yesterday by defeating Georgetown Prep. 3-0.

Kentucky Coach Ab Kirwan said
Tennessee was one of three teams
signed to meet the Wildcats, but Vol
Mentor John Barnhill declined to discuss a possible schedule because it was all in the "if" stage.

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Hagberg Held Slated To Be Head Coach Of Navy Eleven

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.-The Balthe comic performances of Eric Wost popular chorus number was timore Evening Sun declared today waite, Al Surrette and Joe Jackson, jr., the several chorus producture out a bomber and assembled it on in Washington within the next 30 tions, the interpretative dancing on the floor. The glowing paint dance days, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg of cellently staged, and the bucking United States Naval Academy's head

broncos ridden in the rodeo, with its football coach. At Annapolis, Lt. Comdr. Theo-Petro, and lost a close one to Jackie Philadelphia Bobcat hammered Wil- Marilyn Quinn, Jamie Lawrence, high spot in last night's opening en- dore A. Torgerson, academy public as Coach Jan Jankowski used every relations officer, said he could not player on the squad in the Viking "Those Old Smoothies," Orrin confirm a statement in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette of the appointwere exceptionally well received. ment of Hagberg, a Navy foot-One of the most impressive acts in ball star, as end and back, in 1928, the show was the "World in Chains" 1929 and 1930 and assistant coach,

The Post-Gazette said Hagberg

now is serving in the South Pacific. half. Roars of laughter filled the big under the yoke of dictators. G. E. H. Basket Games to Help Sale of War Bonds

1934-1936.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—In the first Cookson.s.
of a series of special sports events DeMar.s. to aid War Bond sales, a doubleheader basket ball program will be held tonight at the 71st Regiment Totals ___ 7 6 20 Totals ___ 17 4 38 Armory.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—Marjorie Row, the Michigan State champion, Mason-Dixon Conference. The first prove of Anniston, Ala, set out today

DENIGIZ IS SIGILATION STATES AND S

Bullis, Maryland Park And Hyattsville Win

ball team's winning streak stands at Coast sensation, will meet the Yelfive games after a 45-21 victory over low Mask in a one-fall-to-a-finish Montgomery Blair in the feature of tussle.

courts yesterday. in topping Oxon Hill, 39-35, while shipyard worker, versus Dick Bishop Maryland Park remained in the runand kept boring in relentlessly. In scored an upset yesterday over Jane the end his tactics paid off as he Crum of Orangeburg, S. C., second it made all the difference. They Surretteville Surrattsville.

time in the Trenton fighter's career.

Williams began to slow down in land City, N. Y., in the first round.

In the qualifying round. Her oppose up a 37-24 lead before Loyola again to slow down in land City, N. Y., in the first round.

Bob Sheppard and Clyde Scott led last season's Mile o' Dimes show, will oppose Jack Wentworth of Iowa in the semiwindum. Other matches in the second Rice, jr., and Dick Scanlon paced points, respectively. The Admirals gomery really began his inside beltround today found Mrs. Thomas No- C. U. in this late drive, Szklarz were ahead all the way, leading at

> Mosier.f Morlock,f Sheppard,c Woods,c Totals __ 20 5 45

Vaughn Leads Hyattsville. was its fifth against Prince Georges County opposition. The winning attack was led by Bump Vaughn with 15 points. The eventual win-

Vaughn.f __ Somerfelt,f. Bond,f Heislip,c Sederoff,g. Totals __ 16 3 35 Basket Ball Guide Out Totals .. 19 1 39

Maryland Park Girls Ahead. The Maryland Park team also was pressed in the first half when it pressed in the first half when it published under the sponsorship of built up a 23-20 lead, but therethe National Collegiate Athletic after it moved away, with Joe Stover the Nather big gun. The Maryland Park girls also won over Surrattsville,

Totals __ 23 4 50 Totals __ 10 4 24 Hoppe and Cochran End
Long Cue Match Today

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Willie
Hoppe and Welker Cochran finish their 2,150-point cross-country threetheir 2,150-point cross-country three-Totals ___24 2 50 Totals ___11 0 22

> Jack to Fight Berger CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.-Fight Promoter Larry Atkins has announced

the signing of Beau Jack to fight Montreal's Maxie Berger in a 10round lightweight main event in Public Hall here February 15.

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Victory by St. John's **Averts Sweep by Public Highs**

District public high basket ball teams won two of three games against outside competition yesterday, with St. John's moving in to upset Roosevelt, 29-24, as the only triumph for outsiders.

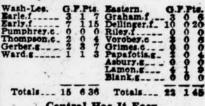
Eastern and Central won over suburban quints, the Ramblers topping Washington-Lee, 45-36, and the Vikings downing Greenbelt, 38-20.

The Johnnies had a lead all the way in the tilt with Roosevelt, but were forced to turn back a desperate bid from the Rough Rigers in the last period. Led by George Hughes, St. John's was ahead, 14-7, at the half and had upped this margin to 23-16 entering the final frame. It was then Roosevelt turned on the heat with Dick Bartlett, Bunny Citrenbaum and Pete Loomis scoring to move within 1 point before the Johnnies again managed to pull



Dellinger Paces Eastern. Sam Dellinger hit a high-scoring stride for the first time this season in pacing Eastern to its 45-36 win over Washington-Lee. The game was close throughout with Eastern enjoying a 12-9 lead in the hot open-ing period. The Generals evened matters at 17-all at the half, but the Ramblers again moved away with Dellinger, Bob Lamon and Alex Vo-

Bob Early was the only consistent Washington-Lee scorer, accounting for 15 points.



Central Has It Easy. Central had the easiest time of all triumph over Greenbelt. The eventual winners were ahead, 29-9, at the half and coasted thereafter. Center Al Sussman and Forward Pete Panturis led Central with 12 and 9 points, respectively, doing most of their scoring in the first



Maurice La Chappelle, the Flying Frenchman, and Abe Yourist from New York will battle it out in a special 30-minute match in tonight's Mile o' Dimes benefit rassling show at Turner's Arena. In the feature Don Evans, Pacific

three court tilts on nearby Maryland of Michele Leone, the Italian cham-Hyattsville also added to its string pion, and Johnny Long, Baltimore

> Tommy O'Toole, who rassled on last season's Mile o' Dimes show, will the semiwindup.

Four Former Cubs Rolling On Same Chicago Team

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Four one-time Chicago Cub baseball stars are Totals 8 5 21 playing together this winter—not baseball—but on a bowling team. Three formerly were Cub catchers -Jimmy Archer, Leo (Gabby) Hyattsville's win over Oxon Hill Hartnett, once manager, and Bob O'Farrell. The fourth, Tony Kaufman, is a former Cub pitcher, while the other member of the bowling team is Pat Pieper, announcer at

Wrigley Field ball games. The team, "Chicago Cubs' Alumni." makes its first official appearance in the Bowlium's annual sweepstakes next month. O'Farrell and Pieper have the best averages, 194; Hartnett's is 186; Kaufman's, 183, and Archer's 165.

Covering 256 pages and providing wealth of information on the court

game, the official Basket Ball Guide for 1943-4 is off the press. It was

College Quints

MIDWEST. Westminster, 44; Sedalia Army Air, 27.
Port B. Harrison, 40; Camp Atterbury, 36, St. Thomas (St. Paul), 53; St. John's, 30, Simpson College, 78; Upper Iowa, 38, Sterling, 39; Central College, 23. SOUTHWEST.

Sheppard Pield, 51: Phillips U., 25. Baylor U., 42; Texas A. and M., 39. Fort Warren (Wyo.), 65; Denver, 49. Washington, 42; Oregon State, 36.

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Geographic Society - Smithsonian archeological expedition to Southern Mexico will leave Friday to continue studies of pre-Columbian civ- States: ilizations, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor,

clude Mrs. Stirling, an archeologist in her own right, and Richard fall, unless the Congress promptly were cast. Stewart, crack Geographic photog- enacts adequate legislation.

necklaces worth a king's ransom.

liminary examination.

B.C. The expedition also unearthed with the State requirements. caches of jade. One cache of more than 700 pieces included ear plugs and figurines of men and animals. Six colossal heads of basalt, weighbelieved to have been used in religious ritual, have been excavated. A reproduction of one of the largest of these heads, found near La Venta, Mexico, is on exhibition in the Geographic Society's explorers' hall.

Body of Mrs. Holden Rests in Stephens Home

Gov. Ellis Arnall—to remain one tion. night in the home of her famous

their drive to purchase the home moved, is is very likely, the ballots and refurnish it with objects which may not even reach them before and camps and stations out in the randum to foreign consulates probelonged to Stephens. The election day. UDC then turned Liberty Hall over to the State as a park of the Stat to the State as a park.

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

the committee for \$23,235,130 to even mailed to them. finance its operations during the

hoping, we have to be on the safe situation facing millions of our citiside and to prepare for a long war." zens, and passed a Federal absentee had not been made available in an one word or act outside the republic Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, NACA balloting statute (Public Law 712), area in time to allow the ballots to of Bolivia" could affect the governchairman told the group.

war with increasing pressure for full pared by the States; it abrogated designating merely the name of the supremacy in the air. That is the State requirements for registration party of the candidates they decritical thing in the war, and we and poll tax payments, insofar as sired to vote for. The voting date can take no chances on losing that they apply to members of the would be fixed in each area in suffi-

made by the NACA, Dr. George W. tribute postal cards to members of the actual names of the candidates Lewis, director of aeronautical re- the armed forces with which they had not been received in that par- By the Associated Press. search, told the committee, were re- might request Federal absentee bal- ticular area. The ballots would be NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Sweden is officers to power. Of the total requested, \$9,751,712 cials.

for the Washington offices.

tion and a little intestinal forti-

long-range construction program. evident if we are really sincere— cifically provided that no member Other war shortages caused prowere 2,992 ships under construction to our soldiers and sailors. program contemplates 2,359 ships to be awarded subsequent to July 1, 1943, making a grand total of more than 5,000,000 Americans out-

1945, and \$1,047,234,501 during fiscal tongues in their cheeks—say that the many thousands of State and undisclosed new assignment. 1946 and beyond.

Completed ships are now being simply that the respective states of the improve their own absentee ballot delivered at a rate in excess of five improve their own absentee ballot military and naval unit and meracached the statutory retirement chant ship raise insuperable difficulties.

United States to each voter in every military and naval unit and meracached the statutory retirement troupe, discovered after he found called Mrs. Smith's New York adequates, valued at approximately dress, but learned from the operator of the Ice-Capades registered there. Undaunted, he can be commandant of the Ice-Capades registered there. Undaunted, he capades registered there age of 64, returned to active duty troupe, discovered after he found called Mrs. Smith's New York adequates. Completed ships are now being

Estimates for the next fiscal year by the Senate December 3, 1943. are based, he said, on a program which presumes to meet this comcalling for delivery of "somewhat in plicated and difficult situation by any voter wishes, he may use the general. excess of 20,000,000 tons" in ships some futile language which "rec- procedure of his own State for ab- Col. McCabe had extended tours paper, but loss of the jewels was At 6 p.m. the New York operator

said, is about 25,000,000 tons, and present indications for calendar year of the United States * * * who is present indications for calendar year of the United States * * * who is ligible to vote in any election district or precinct, to vote by absentee between 4,000,000 tons of cargo ships and between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 tons of cargo ships for the armed forces, pring the Navy.

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Text of Message on Service Ballots

President Tells Congress Men and Women at War Fronts Rightfully Resent Inability to Cast Votes in Election

cerning soldier voting legislation follows:

The American people are

Every year since 1938 Dr. Stir- the armed forces are rightfully in- heeded by a few States but will not soldiers and sailors and merchant ling and a small group of scientists dignant about it. They have left —in fact, cannot—be carried out by marine have to make a special ef- and his principal adviser, Col. Juan sioned in the infantry in 1916 at them colored, are awaiting trial foldug deep into burial mounds and meet and defeat the enemies who quire a constitutional amendment As their Commander in Chief, dug deep into built includes would destroy all our democratic inin order to adopt a practical method am sure that I can express their sever its close working relation with Army War College. He has had exNational Defense Act.

Safeguards Ma temples, performed amazing feats vote. Our men cannot understand ously impossible to do before the sentment against the discrimination of sculpture with crude imple- why the fact that they are fighting November elections. Only a handful which is being practised against ments, made jade ornaments, car- should disqualify them from voting. of the States-nine-will have Legis- them. ried jade-headed axes and made It has been clear for some time latures regularly in session this year, The American people cannot be-The expedition's objective this element of time make it virtually have called special sessions of their those who are fighting for political year is an archeological survey of impossible for soldiers and sailors Legislatures for this purpose. the headwaters of the Tonala River and marines spread all over the Besides, the Secretary of War, in Tabasco, Veracruz, Chiapas and world to comply with the different who will have the bulk of the admin-Oaxaca States. Last year a native voting laws of 48 States and that istrative responsibility for distributtold Dr. Stirling about a large ruin unless something is done about it ing and collecting the ballots, has in the region. No explorer had ever they will be denied the right to vote, stated: "No procedure for offering be possible, under the rules of the relations threw into doubt the next visited the site. The expedition For example, the statutes of four the vote to servicemen can be effec- Congress, for a soldiers' vote bill to step the American Government

made an unsuccessful attempt to of the States permit no absentee tively administered by the War and be rejected or passed without any might take to implement its nonfind the ruin, but, with data now voting at all in general elections. Navy Departments in time of war roll call, thus making it impossible recognition policy on Bolivia. The in hand, hopes to reach it for pre- Eleven other States require regis- unless it is uniform and as simple as for the voters of the country-mili- State Department had said it was Outstanding among the treasures to vote. Others pearmit absentee regard to the voting of persons out- termine just how their own Repre- "outside" influences in the revolufound on previous expeditions was registration; but in some instances side the United States. • • An sentative or Senators had voted on tion of December 20. The "outside" a stone bearing the oldest recorded the procedure is so complicated and date in the Western Hemisphere. the time is so limited that soldiers to multiple differences in the re-In Mayan symbols the stone re- and sailors in distant parts of the to multiple differences in the revealed the date November 3, 291 world cannot practically comply quirements of the 48 States as to the simple reason that the making Argentine move. There appeared to

Cites Innumerable Difficulties. But even if the registration requirements were met, there are still the States tried to carry out the as such has nothing to do with the circles that Argentina again would Six colossal heads of basalt, weighinnumerable difficulties involved "recommendations" contained in making or the enforcement of these seek lease-lend assistance from the For example, Pvt. John Smith in this bill, the most that could be ac-Australia and his brother Joe, who complished practically would be to I think, when the President can precipitate a controversy within the is on a destroyer off the coast of authorize the Army and Navy to speak as an interested citizen. Italy, who think they are entitled distribute and collect ballots preto vote as well as to fight, find that pared by the States in response to spread resentment on the part "practical" or to follow a course they have to write in and ask the post-card requests from service- of the people of the Nation if they that would be guided by a wish not appropriate public official in their men—the very procedure set forth were unable to find out how their to help Ramirez grow too strong. own State for absentee ballots.

In every State those ballots can- such a failure. primary elections—and in 14 States change of machinery for absentee right of citizenship. the primaries do not take place balloting, which will give the memuntil September. In due time the bers of our armed forces and mer-ATLANTA, Jan. 26.—A deathbed ballots are printed—but they canwish of Mrs. Horace M. Holden, 71, not always be sent out immediately, opportunity to cast their ballots every member of the two houses of great-niece of Alexander H. Ste- since in about half the States the phens, Vice President of the Con-absentee ballots cannot be mailed ends and without waiting for each federacy, was granted yesterday by until 30 days or less before the elec-

Weeks after they are mailed out for voting. they reach John Smith in Australia

first obtain special application forms naval and merchant marine units premacy," the National Advisory received and filled out and returned, seas, on every front and at every Committee for Aeronautics asked before the ballots themselves are

Intolerable Situation. The Congress in September, 1942, be: distributed for marking in "In spite of wishful thinking and took cognizance of this intolerable secrecy. That law did three things: It pro- be sent back to the United States, ment's "openly democratic guidance" "We must go on the idea it is a vided for a Federal ballot to be pre- the voters could cast their votes by of the nation. armed forces, and it required the cient time to get the ballots back All investigations currently being War and Navy Departments to dishome before election day, even if To Send U. S. Paper

was earmarked for the aircraft The Federal law was a slight im- method of delivery, for forwarding the United States as soon as restrictions on ocean shipping are lifted. engine research laboratory at provement, in that it provided ab- to the appropriate state election Cleveland, \$8,966.878 for the Lang- sentee voting procedures in those officials ley aeronautical laboratory at cases where there had been no ac-Langley Field, Va.; \$3,362,140 for tion by the States. It also elimthe Ames aeronautical laboratory inated some of the strict procedural would determine for itself whether the war period and that large stocks tires followed suit. at Moffett Field, Calif., and \$489,400 requirements contained in many of or not the voter is qualified to vote

from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons a time lag, so that the voter might other ballots that are cast in the mate \$50,000,000 annually. after the war, depending on the not receive his ballot in time to State. The sole exceptions would be as we did after the last war, the avoided in any statute under which be satisfied because of the absence cotton and other goods," Mr. Hall Janeiro pledge. the forwarding of ballots for dis- of a voter from his State of resi- said. Distribution of Axis trade among tribution must wait until the candence by reason of the war. Those dence by reason of industrialists visiting the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abrogated by the gation of industrialists visiting the conditions were abroad to the cond of the answers to the problem" of what to do with the surplus ships what to do with the surplus ships respondence between the local electron absentee balloting law war needs have resulted in advanceafter the war, he said, adding that tion officials and soldiers and sail- (Public Law 712). "I think that this can be accom-ors who may be transferred or moved at any minute.

Admiral Land revealed in his statute was—the fact is that out of statute was—the fact is that out of machinery for getting the ballots to the troops and back again. Cercation.

Show now inelective this rederal Government metery provides quality for getting the ballots to the troops and back again. Cercation.

Assist show how ineffective this Federal Government merely provides quick wasted. budget estimate of \$6,776,000,000 for at the time of the general elections tainly it does not violate State not been good," Mr. Hall said. the commission's construction fund of 1942, only 28,000 servicemen's rights any more than Public Law Manufacture of fodder cellulose

As of July 1, 1943, he said, there and not merely rendering lip service of the armed forces had to register duction of such items as paper

By the 1944 elections there will be 6,496 constructed, under construc- side the limits of the United States in our armed forces and merchant Those figures do not include 200 marine. They, and the millions Those figures do not include 200 more who will be stationed within the United States waiting the day program, nor ships built to join their comrades on the battlelease-lend or for the Army to join their comrades on the battle-fronts, will all be subject to frequent, rapid and unpredictable to provide a simplified voting pro-quent, rapid and unpredictable to provide a simplified voting pro-wickersham as commandant of the

the solution to this problem is local candidates throughout the

The text of President Roose- tion" is itself proof of the unwork- voters who are engaged abroad veit's message to Congress con- ability of existing State laws. ability of existing State laws. House Bill a "Fraud."

I consider such proposed legisla-To the Congress of the United tion a fraud on the soldiers and I deem the legislation imperative. very and fighting for us and for our sa- not have any lobby or pressure Notes couched in diplomatic but vember, 1942, unimportant national election this a negligible number of soldiers' votes the papers or stimulate editorial

This "recommendation" contained appeals for them. It certainly the country. The men and women who are in in this piece of legislation may be would appear unnecessary that our that practical difficulties and the and, to date, only eight other States lieve that the Congress will permit

Federal Government

Argentina

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with the rest of the countries of the

Americas in a united front against

(Seventeen American republics

including the United States, have

announced their decision to with-

hold recognition of the Villarroel

regime. The only Western Hemi-

sphere nation which has so far

await shipment to this country.

ments in Sweden's wood industries.

Lack of British coal and American

Col. E. R. Warner McCabe has

Col. McCabe, a regular Army offi-

the Axis.

voting procedure.' Change of Machinery Needed. I am convinced that even if all

separate State to hold its primary print its ballots and send them out

The recent bills proposed by Sen-Mrs. Holden died at her home here and Joe aboard his destroyer. Even ators Green and Lucas and by Conyesterday and today her body was assuming that John and Joe in the gressman Worley, S. 1612; H. R. to be taken to Crawfordville to rest meantime have not been trans- 3982, seem to me to do this job. in the Stephens home, Liberty Hall, ferred to another station or ship, or They set up proper and efficient until the funeral services are held have not been wounded and sent tomorrow afternoon.

The Georgie clubwomen led the the hellets will get back in time to The Georgia clubwoman led the the ballots will get back in time to lots on special paper suitable for air be counted. If they have been their drive to purchase the home moved is is very likely the ballots.

These bills propose that blank ballots of the Confederacy in be counted. If they have been delivery be sent by the War and LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 26 (P official ballot John and Joe must or wired to the various military, berto Villarroel. for official ballots, which must be throughout the world-on the high training station. The lists of candidates would then be made available to the voters, and the ballots would

> But even if the candidates' names lots from their State election offi- collected and transmitted back to ready to resume normal exports of

Eligibility Left to States. Each State, under these bills, under the laws of his State. Each

There is nothing in such a proposed statute which violates the gasoline and the need for fuel re-If any proof were necessary to rights of the States. The Federal sulted in cutting of trees normally The need for new legislation is September, 1942, and which spe- ties of industrial alcohol. or pay a poll tax in order to vote in binder twine, but most of these will a Federal election. It is no more not be produced in peacetimes, he violative of State rights than the said. Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, which the Congress passed in October, 1940—more than a year Col. E. R. McCabe Heads

before the war began. It is true that these bills do not Army Government School Congress has not the same authority succeeded Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. streets N.W.

Legislation Imp rative.

Since these bills provide that if dent for promotion to brigadier Theater Monday night. immediate enactment of appropriate extent that there is any possibility time was military attache in Czecho- ads. said, is about 25,000,000 tons, and and services fact, since they provide for a postpresent indications for calendar year of the United States * * * who is card system to implement the State

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Argentina's Break With Axis Follows **Allied Pressure** By BLAIR BOLLES.

joint American-British inridge, Ky. diplomatic pressure was said rewar work of various kinds would be liably today to have preceded the commanded a desirable. But as to members of our Argentine government's decision to regimental landarmed forces and merchant marine break off relations with the Axis and ing group during thus fulfill its pledge made at the the invasion of sailors and marines now training Our millions of fighting men do Rio de Janeiro Conference in 1942. Africa in No-

president of the Geographic, announced today.

Led by Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, the expedition will interest and forces of the greater facility than was provided by public law 712, under which only law 122, under which only law 122, under which only law 122, under which only law 123, under which only law 124, und United States would refrain from gallantry in acwriters or columnists to make special applying economic sanctions against tion during the The move was viewed also as a response by President Pedro Ramirez Institute, Gen. Macon was commis-

The action was not considered an manded an infantry company in

unadulterated victory for the United China and served as general staff States, because it tends to improve officer with troops in Panama be-President Ramirez's chances of con- fore his latest overseas assignment. tinuing in office. At the judicious moment, he is lining himself up on freedom to be deprived of a voice in the side of the obvious victors in choosing the personnel of their own the war.

Wants Record Vote in Congress. Next Step in Doubt. I have been informed that it would Argentina's severance of its Axis tration in person in order to be able possible. Especially is this true with tary or civilian—to be able to de- withholding recognition because of

of these rules is solely within the be a disposition to "wait and see" discretion of the two houses of the to determine how the revised Arlegislative branch of the Govern-gentine policy developed. ment. I realize that the Executive Expectation was voiced in some

American government, it is said, be-I think that there would be widecause of divisions on whether to be in public law 712, which has been individual representatives had ex- Brazil is considered a likely factor pressed themselves on this legisla- in any consideration of a leasenot even be printed until after the What is needed is a complete tion—which goes to the root of the lend application because that coun-

try has opposed the growth of Ar-As I have said, this is solely a gentine influence around South legislative matter, but I think most America. Secretary Hull energetfor lease-lend help last summer. Congress ought to be willing in jus-Bold Diplomatic Move. tice "to stand up and be counted." The application of British-Ameri-

> ernment was considered in some quarters a bold diplomatic move, in dividual voters were qualified and view of the dependence of Britain would count ballots in the same way on Argentine meat Ambassador Escobar, appointed made. Argentine envoy to the United

States last October, is now expected to begin his journey to Wash-Argentina's severance of relations made the Americas a solid anti-Axis

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 26 (A).-The field, well in advance of election day, testing the "negative attitude" which Penaranda, ousted President of Bomore time-consuming and cumber- tions are held, the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the names of the American republics had taken toward expressed today whether it was a vide a simple method for voting for nounced the names of the names

The Argentine action closes Did Not Reverse Stand. In the fall of 1942, Sumner

The memorandum said that "not charging that Axis spies were operating in Argentina and Chile and Argentina alone maintained re-

lated the Argentine policy of "prudent neutrality," was ousted by a quick revolution which brought Ramirez and a number of army There was a general expectation the United States by the quickest wood pulp and paper products to at that time that Ramirez would verse its stand against a simplified

tions on ocean shipping are lifted. other American republics in sever-Goesta Hall, representative of ing all ties with the Nazis. Swedish wood industries, said yesterday that Swedish pulp and paper Brazil lost no time in recognizing

mills have been modernized during Ramirez, and the rest of the coun-oppose passage of another bill by Argentina did not veer one way

The great defect in that statute, State would count the ballots in the Swedish paper and pulp into the position, however, and the next im-He estimated that imports of or the other from her international Forecasting a merchant fleet of however, was that it still involved same way in which it counts the United States would again approxi- portant incident in her Pan-American relations resulted in a stern "Swedish buyers are eager to ex- rebuke from Secretary Hull, who the war, Admiral Land return it to be counted. This de- those conditions of registration and change their products for Amer- declared that Argentina had failed testified that "if we fritter it away, fect is inherent and cannot be payment of poll tax which could not ican automobiles, rubber, gasoline, to fulfill the terms of the Rio de

today before Municipal Court Judge Brice Clagett on a charge of intoxi-

Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward W. Thomas moved to quash War Ballot Commission to co-operfor the next fiscal year that 1,145 votes were counted under the Fed- 712, which was passed by a subsubpoenas directing Commissioner ate with the States in simplifying Moon, today John Russell Young, Police Chief their laws and States in simplifying Moon, today Edward J. Kelly and Police Lt. Earl State ballots to and from the fight-P. Hartman to produce public ing fronts.

records pertinent to the case. Mr. Thomas said such records Boys Held in Attempt should not be subpoenaed because they were public in nature, open To Loot Jewelry Store only to periodic inspection. Mr. Thomas declared that their removal would interfere with the pur-Clagett took the motion under ad-

Maghan was arrested on December 5 at Thirty-fourth and Banks

during each calendar year 1944 and ommends to the several States the sentee balloting, he is given, to the of duty in the Philippines, at one not reported in the lost and found called and informed him that Mrs. United States Treasury Position The Nation's shipbuilding capac- legislation to enable each person of doing so, an opportunity to vote slovakia, and twice was military. The next day he saw a news- had been found. Half an hour later Smith had been told the jewels By the Associated Press. ity, "everything being available," he absent from his place of residence for State and local candidates. In attache in Italy. During the World paper story about the loss of the

Gen. Macon, D. C. Native, Seven More Sought **Heads 83d Division** native of Washington, has been ap-pointed commanding general of the

Gen. Macon

Service Vote

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soldier voting problem.

by some futile language."

nounced today at Camp Breck-

Gen. Macon

invasion.

pointed commanding general of the Sad Infantry Division, it was an-

pects involved in the largest single of property, must be shown in black market operation yet uncov- Schedule C(1) of the return. A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic ing ration coupons.

Peron, to powerful popular desire in Washington. He is a graduate of lowing their arrests on January 4 Claimed). Repairs and other ex-Argentina to have the government several Army schools, including the and 13 on charges of violating the penses must also be explained in

Safeguards Mapped. The case, which yesterday drew from Price Administrator Chester tween expenditures for maintenance Bowles a promise that steps would be and repairs and expenditures for retaken to avoid similar occurrences placements, improvements and alin the future, resulted in a state- terations. Replacement expense, to ment today from Thomas I. Emerson, the extent that the replacements OPA enforcement chief, that safe- arrest deterioration and appreciably

"We are not in a position yet to come for the year, but is chargeable talk about the controls * * *" Mr. to capital or the depreciation reserve. Emerson said, "but we think they Only the cost of incidental repairs will meet the situation."

oil stamps resulted, the agency said, ciably prolong its life, but serve to passed by the Senate December 3. when the stamps-most of them ob- keep it in an ordinary efficient oper-1943, which presumes to meet this solete for issuance, but still good in ating condition, may be deducted as complicated and difficult situation the hands of consumers - went repair expense in Schedule C(1). through the shredding machine of The distinction between what is The Senate bill, the President rethe Penn Paper & Stock Co. here an improvement or an alteration called, recommended that the sev- without being destroyed. Subse- and what is a repair is not always eral States enact legislation to en-Pennsylvania paper mill. and this "recommendation," the

Mr. Emerson said thefts and cost of painting the outside of a President asserted, is of itself "proof of the unworkability of existing assumed "serious proportions" in "I consider such proposed legisla-tion a fraud on the soldiers and "The si

sailors and marines now training desperate and we are confident we (1). The replacement of a roof or and fighting for us and for our can lick it. sacred rights." the message declared.

As part of a program to prevent "It is a fraud upon the American thefts, OPA already has announced alteration is regarded as in the nait will establish central issuance stations in metropolitan centers to not deductible as repair expense in Mr. Roosevelt noted also that the handle distribution of coupons. Secretary of War, who will have First evidence that the illegal the bulk of administrative respon- coupons were in circulation was unsibility for distributing and col- covered and reported by the Harrislecting ballots, has said that no burg office.

fectively by the War or Navy Departments "unless it is uniform and Approximately 23,000 pounds of water service, fuel, fire insurance as simple as possible." Bespeaking adoption of the Greencan pressure on the Ramirez gov- velt explained that each State would Lucas-Worley legislation, Mr. Roosedetermine for itself whether the in-

> "There is nothing in such a proback again.

Need for Simplicity Cited.

procedure could be administered ef-

"The President conceded that the all the countries have broken rela- ed that Congress does not have the sylvania as follows: tions with one or more of the Axis same authority here as in national elections and that furthermore it Grove; Charles H. Stauffer, York; would not be practical to broaden Paul E. Sterner, Hanover; Stewart provides for certain allowable deformal avenue for spying by the the scope of the voting. However, G. Kashner, York; Ralph Leber, pletion expense, depending upon the Axis in this hemisphere, through the President continued, since these York; Philip A. Messinger, Hanover, nature of the property and other the Axis embassies in Buenos Aires, bills would permit a voter to use and David E. Mummert, Hanover. the procedure of his own State for absentee balloting, if desired, he is Weather Report Welles, then Undersecretary of given, to the extent that there is State, made a speech in Boston any possibility of doing so, an op- District of Columbia-Fair and Washington Exchange portunity to vote for State and quite warm this afternoon. Cloudy local candidates."

This is the second appeal the cloudy with occasional light rain Washington Gas common—5 at not long afterward Chile broke President has made to Congress and mild temperature. voting. In his annual message on the state of the Union he urged that the right of suffrage be assured service men and women.

and not so cold. Occasional light Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949—Ana & Pot mod 3³/₄s 1951—Ana & Pot mod 3³/₄s 1951—Ana & Pot mod 3³/₄s 1951—Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947—City & Suburban 5s 1948—City & Suburban 5s 1949—City & Suburban 5s 1948—City & Suburban 5s 19

Meanwhile, House leaders had a Maryland—Increasing cloudiness Pot Elec Pow 31/4s 1966—and not so cold tonight. Tomorrow Pot Elec Pow 31/4s 1977 program mapped out today to side-track the servicemen's vote bill until cloudy with occasional light rain wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 - MISCELLANEOUS. next week, in the hope of inducing and mild temperature.

In the Senate the battle was resumed today, with opponents of clear at Great Falls.
the Federal balloting continuing to that branch until the House has had a chance to express itself on the measure requiring regular absentee State ballots, which the Senate passed before Christmas.

House Majority Leader McCormack listed at least four other subjects likely to be called up in the House ahead of the soldier vote issue, including the conference agreement on mustering-out pay for returning veterans, and the independent offices appropriation bill, which may take three days. Senator Taft today will offer a

new alternative for the Green-Lucas Robert J. Maghan, jr., suspended plan, but he also indicated he may District policeman, went on trial renew his efforts to bring the food subsidy issue up before another vote High is taken on the Federal ballot plan High for servicemen.

The Taft substitute eliminates the Federal ballot, but retains a Federal

To Loot Jewelry Store Two 'teen-age colored boys were taken into custody by police of the July

suit of District business. Judge ninth precinct early today when September Clagett took the motion under advisement.

ninth precinct early today when September they were caught fleeing from a jewelry store at 1244 H street N.E. after they had smashed a display window, police said. The boys were apprehended sev-

If all these are combined, he said, there is a total of 7,367 ships and 1,215 small craft. Figures in Total Cost. Figures in Total Cost. The total cost of the 6,496 ships built by the commission on its cwin account, he said, was \$16,478,452,687, including \$3,643,081,203 before July 1,1943; \$5,281,916,447 during fiscal 1944; \$6,506,220,536 during fiscal 1944; \$6,506,220,536 during fiscal 1944; \$6,506,220,536 during fiscal 1945; \$6,506,220,536 during fiscal 1945; \$6,506,220,536 during fiscal 1946; \$6 1,215 small craft. Figures in Total Cost. The total cost of the 6,496 ships built by the commission on its cwn account, he said, was \$16,478,452,687, including \$3,643,081,203 before July include It's easy to be honest—if you Phoning the hotel, Mr. McCarthy

persist at it. Mr. McCarthy bought a news-velopments.

simply that the respective States United States to each voter in every cer who was retired in 1940 when he That's what Marion "Red" Mc- standing that Mrs. Smith was not day he was nominated by the President for promotion to brigadier

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| Sayono, in a small black case on the that it was an unlisted phone number. He told the New York operator that the Blood phone number. He told the New York operator this story and waited for further decorate.

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| Sayono, in a small black case on the weight was \$28.85, some farmers averaged and among the high sales were averaged ber. He told the New York operator his story and waited for further decorate. his story and waited for further developments.

At 8 lackstone receipts were \$32.424.65 on a total amount of 113.070 pounds sold. The average price per hundredweight was

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Macon, a In Connection With

from rents and royalties. Such income is shown in item 7 of the return Form 1040. (If you have this type of income you cannot use short District OPA investigators kept a Form 1040A.) Only the net income sharp lookout for the appearance of -or loss-is shown in item 7; that any part of an estimated 20,- is, the difference between the total 000,000 gallons' worth of fuel oil and amount received in revenue from the gasoline coupons stolen from the property less the total amount of shredding machine of a local paper the ordinary and necessary expenses company, as the names of seven more incurred. An explanation of income, men were added to the list of sus- chargeable expenses, and the kind

Your U. S. Income Tax

(This Is No. 24 of a Series.) Many taxpayers derive income

The "kind of property" might be

Distinction Is Made.

not chargeable against rental in-

which neither materially add to the

many rulings and decisions. The

(rental) and the cost of painting

stance, are regarded as repairs, de-

a change in the heating plant,

plumbing system or other major

Other Costs Deductible.

Among "other expenses" deduct-

ible in Schedule C (1) are such

items as the cost of lanitor service.

family dwelling, for instance, one-

other expenses, would be deductible

from mineral properties the statute

factors, and the amounts deducted

may not exceed the statutory limi-

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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By the Associated Press.

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Virginia Tobacco Markets

Farmville's dark-fired tobacco market sold 210.946 pounds of fire-cured leaf yesterday, with much common tobacco predominating in the sales. Total receipts for the day were \$56,662.87.

Asked.

2314

107%

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Schedule C (1).

A distinction must be made be-

Schedule C(2).

Where depreciation is

Warrants were issued late yester- indicated as a farm, dwelling, store day at Harrisburg, Pa., for the ar- building or the like. The chargeable rest of seven Central Pennsylvania expenses are shown under three men said to be connected with the headings, as (a) depreciation allowcase. The warrants charged the able, (b) repairs, and (c) other exmen with illegally acquiring or sell- penses. claimed, a further explanation is re-

guards his department is developing prolong the life of the property, is will prevent future thefts.

provement of State absentee ballot machinery as the solution to the "In fact," he continued "there is now pending before the House of The loss of the gasoline and fuel value of the property nor appre-Representatives a meaningles; bill'

counterfeiting of ration coupons had house used for business purposes various parts of the country," but and papering the inside, for in-

"The situation is by no means ductible as expenses in Schedule C

Shortage Denied.

the coupons were sent to the local and the like, as well as taxes and firm for shredding between August interest expense. If taxes and inand November, 1943. Another ship- terest are deducted as "other exment of 5,720 pounds on December 9 penses," they may not be deducted was intercepted because the diver- under the separate items of taxes sion had come to light, OPA said, and interest in the return. would count ballots in the same way as other voting tabulations are aggerated" reports that circulation and partly occupied by the taxof the coupons had caused serious payer, only those expenses chargeshortages of fuel oil and gasoline able to the rented portion are deposed statute which violates the on the East Coast. It pointed out ductible. In the case of a tworights of the States," Mr. Roosevelt that the area's daily quota of gasoinsisted. "The Federal Government line, for example, is 15,424,000 gal- half of which is occupied by the merely provides quick machinery for lons, more than three times the owner, ordinarily one-half of the getting the ballots to the troops and value of the stolen motor-fuel depreciation allowable, repairs and

Reginald Watt of the National from the rent received. George F. Luckenbaugh, Spring properties. In the case of royalties

recently on the question of soldier Virginia — Increasing cloudiness lations. Then, last June, President the state of the Union he urged that rain in southwest portion tonight.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers
clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac
clear at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Heurs.

Temperature.

Yesterday—

Temperature.

A mer Tel & Tel (9)
Capital Transit (92.00)
N & W Steamboat (†4)
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)
Wash Gas Lt cut cy pf (4.50)
Wash Gas Lt cut cy pf (4.50)
Wash Gas Lt cut pfd (5.00)
Wash Ry & El com (p40.00) River Report.

8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 53, 4:55 p.m. Year ago, 53. Lowest, 34, 6:50 a.m. Year ago, 27. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 55, on January 22. Lowest, 17, on January 2.

Rumidity for Last 24 Hours, (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 82 per cent, at 8:30 a.m., Lowest, 42 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow 9:27 a.m. 10:18 a.m 4:01 a.m. 4:50 a.m 9:53 p.m. 10:44 p.m 4:13 p.m. 5:04 p.m The Sun and Moon. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 10c extra. p Paid in-Precipitation. New York Bank Stocks

Various Cities. 0.02 1

the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 24 compared wit year ago:

January 24, 1944.

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34 'EffresCE 1.20a
29% Homestake M
36 'HoustL&P 3.60
39 Houston Oil
13 Howe Sound 3
94/2 Hudson & Mn
27% Hudson Bay h2
444/2 Hudson Mot 10e
1514 Hupp Motors

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The stock market today moved out of its recent narrow range to register gen-

cent narrow range to register general losses of fractions to around a point.

Selling was more active in various groups, although volume was not especially heavy. As a bullish factor the news of Argentina's severance of relations with the Axis had apparently been discounted. Market followers found the earnings report of U. S. Steel Corp. for the December quarter and year disappointing. The statement issued after yesterday's close showed net income for the final three months of 1943 fell short of the \$1 dividend on the common stock.

Prices worked downward slowly after an irregular start, but the list had a few resistant spots near the statement issued after yester after an irregular start, but the list had a few resistant spots near the statement issued after yester after an irregular start, but the list had a few resistant spots near the statement issued after yester and irregular start, but the list had a few resistant spots near the statement issued after yester and irregular start, but the list had a few resistant spots near the statement issued after yester and irregular start, but the list had a few resistant spots near the statement issued after yester and irregular start, but the list had a few resistant spots near the statement issued after yester and year disappointing.

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On the minus side were such

On the minus side were such stocks as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, South American bonds rose briskly, while rail loans were irregular. Com-

In the curb lower prices ruled for American Cyanamid, Electric Bond & Share, Carrier Corp., and

& Foreign Power Co., Inc., declared dividends of \$1.50 a share on the \$6 preferred and of \$1.75 a share on the \$7 preferred, both payable March 10 to holders of record Feb-

N. Y. Curb Market (Furnished by the Assectated Press.)

ruary 18 The payments will be

against accumulations for the quar-

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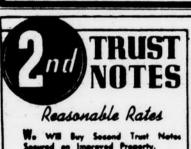
Piedmont & Nor Ry 1.00 - 1-5 1-20

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EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 26). Whites.
U. S. grade A. large. 43-45; average, 43½;
U. S. grade A. medium. 34-36; average, 34½;
U. S. grade B. large. 36-37; average, 36½;
U. S. grade C. 32. Browns. U. S. grade A. large. 42-85; average, 34½;
U. S. grade C. 32. Browns. U. S. grade A. large. 36-37 average, 36½;
U. S. grade B. large. 36-37 average, 36½;
U. S. grade C. 31. average. Mixed colors. U. S. grade A. large. 43 U. S. grade A. mediums. 34;
U. S. grade C. 32. Current receipts. nearby ingraded eggs. whites and mixed colors. 36-37. Receipts. Government graded eggs.
LIVE POULTRY—Market Sym. Beasing.

37. Receipts, Government graded on 521 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts liberal. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage). Broilers and fryers, 28½-30; fowl, 26½-28; roosters, 18-20.

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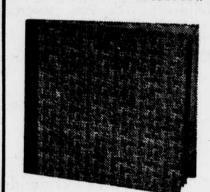
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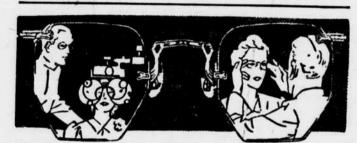
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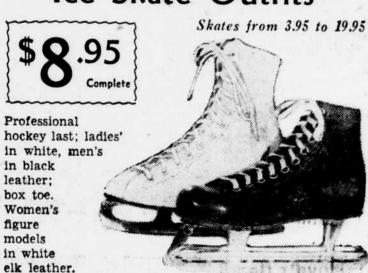


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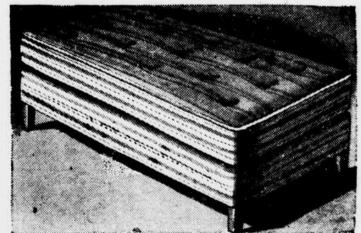
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16 OPA Boards To Start 'Hardship' Rations February 1

The District OPA today allocated 15,727 gallons from the national quota of 3,600,000 gallons of gasoline for distribution by the 16 local ration boards during February for Washington motorists whose lack of gasoline "would cause undue hard-

The allocation announcement follows a national OPA directive yesterday granting local boards discretionary authority to issue gasoline, subject to quota restrictions, for "limited personal necessity."

Charles K. Davies, acting ration ing executive of the District OPA said that application for hardship rations may be presented February 1, when the new amendment becomes effective.

Will Decide on Merits.

The boards, he stressed, have no lists of cases which would warrant issuance of these rations, but must decide each case on its own merit. In addition, the boards have no authority to extend their monthly On ICC Order to Cut emergency quota under any circum stances, Mr. Davies said.

The official also disclosed that local boards were ordered to check on the issuance of hardship rations. The boards have been instructed to report monthly to the District office the number of issuances as against its quota and also to post lists in each board, accessible to the public, showing the names of persons to whom hardship rations were issued. reason for issuance and the number of gallons allowed.

Not Supplemental Ration.

Mr. Davies emphasized that the hardship quota was not intended to supplement occupational or special rations. The new order, he said, is line and who are without adequate ence is necessary to meet an emer-

each case by a board, if the board Transit, asserted that while he had necessary amount," the official said. something which we must test in There will be no appeal from the the courts. board's action to the District OPA,

Board Resumes Probe

A board of investigators, appointed 1. That the Capital Transit Co. Theaters, where of Maj. Calvin A. Lloyd, 55-year-old cent cash, weekly pass and tokens),

(Va.) Marine reservation yesits inquiry to-

Neither officers at Quantico nor at Marine headquarters here had any statement to make, and it was said that the board's findings would be sent to headquarters for

was feared he might have been a good on any of the lines. victim of amnesia. He recently had suffered head injuries in an automo-

Mai. Lloyd, a native of Mount ternational competition.

Both naval and marine officers registered a full dissent. comprise the board of inquiry.

Daily Rationing Reminders 📆

Meats. Fats. Etc. - Book No. 3

brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through January 29. V now valid through February 26.

Points for Fats—Your meat dealer tents and purposes an extension Lt. Henry Goody, 27, Fort Belvoir day at the Chevy Chase Methodist a complete meal—also taking a can will pay you two ration points for of the main business area of Wash-chaplain, in an accident on Octo-every pound of waste kitchen fats ington, the report declared:

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 the District-Virginia line and is ated by Huff collided with Lt. an indefinite period.

Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for trict and commercial and Govern-3 gallons each until February 8. ment establishments in the Dis-B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good trict."

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, February 29.

Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid now, expire February 3. Period Jewish Group to Meet



MEMORIAL ESTABLISHED TO WILBUR JOHN CARR-Clarence A. Aspinwall, Garfield Hospital president, receives a check from Lt. Comdr. Keith Merrill for a memorial room to the late Wilbur Carr, former Assistant Secretary of State and Minister to Czechoslovakia. The ceremonies, held yesterday afternoon at the hospital, were attended by Mrs. Carr and representatives of the State Department. The fund was raised by friends of Mr. Carr, who at the time of his death was a member of the Garfield Board of Directors. -Star Staff Photo.

Joan Fontaine and

do, they will join

money for the

benefit of the

Saturday night

in the Metropolitan Area.

Junior Balls Friday Night.

The fatality occurred at Four-

received in the accident.

N.W. late Saturday night.

Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Mayflower Dinner Scheduled.

After a dinner in their honor at

Brian Aherne to Join

Other Stars at Parties

Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne

Two More Celebrities **Court Test Expected Due Here Saturday** For Birthday Balls **Potomac Bus Fares**

Ruling Affects Thousands Of Workers in War and Navy Departments

A court fight appeared in the making today in the wake of the Hollywood stars who are Mr. and Interstate Commerce Commission Mrs. off the screen, are the latest finding ordering a new system of celebrities announced for appearance reduced trans-Potomac bus fares for at the Presithe Capital Transit Co. and three dent's Birthday Virginia lines which will affect thou- Balls at Washsands of Government workers in ington's six leadthe War and Navy Departments. ing hotels Sat-

designed "solely to provide a means & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., The local company and Arlington urday night. of relief to those persons who do not Washington, Virginia & Maryland kenburg, former Coach Co, and Alexandria, Barcroft tennis star, and transportation to transport them to until March 13 to place the new ed Guy Lombar-& Washington Transit Co. have Orchestra Leadfares into effect.

Meanwhile, there were indications with other picthat one or more of the companies ture stars in the No attempt was made, Mr. Davies would appeal to District Court. Any city-wide festivsaid, to define the needs of mo-court action on an ICC finding of ities to raise torists, which will be left to the this sort must be acted on by a three-judge statutory tribunal. "After careful consideration of E. D. Merrill, president of Capital

Three-Point Ruling. Virtually all of the recommenda- special broadcast from the District

tions made by the War and Navy Building in the afternoon. Departments during hearings last summer were granted in yesterday's report, including the suggestion that for fare purposes, the Pentagon evening, they will make personal Of Maj. Lloyd's Death for fare purposes, the Pentagon Building be considered in the District. The ICC ruled: trict. The ICC ruled:

to determine the cause of the death extend its regular local fare (10- gala midnight Marine Corps officer whose body was including transfer privileges, to and benefit of the from all points served by the com- fund are schedpany in the District to and from uled. the Pentagon Building. At present, the company operates a shuttle serv- the Lombardo ice which costs 5 cents cash after Royal Canadians use of token, pass or transfer. will play at the Straight cash fare without prior use dinner dance at of local facilities is 15 cents. the Statler

2. The Virginia lines may con- Hotel, and the tinue charging 10 cents cash fare other stars will to the Pentagon, Navy Annex, Army make the rounds Air Forces Annex or National Air- of birthday balls port, but they shall institute be- greeting merryween their Washington terminals makers at the Shoreham, Mayflower and the installations served tokens Statler, Wardman Park, Washington as the District token fare. The Com- dances are on sale at all the hotels from persons inquiring about the mission failed, however, to recom- participating, while seats for the properties. statement was mend here a system of passes as midnight shows may be obtained at

suggested during the hearings. There was no hint whether Maj. 3. That all companies shall insti-Lloyd, who was reported missing tute joint fares, calling for a 12from his station at Quantico De- ticket book to sell at \$1.60, which cember 19, met with foul play or would be equivalent to 13½ cents. Friday night under the sponsorship has been reached, it was said. was the victim of an accident. At The book would be used for multi- of the Boys' Club of Washington, it time of his disappearance, it ple trips to the area and would be was announced today, with proceeds

Seven of 10 Concur.

The report found seven members of the commission concurring, two dissenting in full and one dissent-Upton, N. Y., had been a member of ing in part. It was noted that Comthe Marine Corps since 1908. He missioner William Patterson, who was an expert marksman and had presided at the lengthy hearings coached rifle and pistol teams in in- which opened August 18, was one member will take over. Music for of two commission members who

In a 19-page report, the commis-orchestra. sion declared, among other things, that it had authority under the Interstate Commerce Act to pre- Ball at the clubhouse, 2726 Pennscribe fares between points in the District and the areas involved. 11:30 o'clock the same night. In this connection, it observed:

is not now, although it may have Motorman Held for Court "The transit company (Capital) been in the past, a street electric Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. Stamps K, L and M will be operations throughout the District valid from February 1 through and in adjacent territory, and the total mileage operated by its buses and streetcars is about the same."

> Business Area Extension. Claiming that the nearby Government buildings were to all in- inquest yesterday into the death of

"This is urban mass transporta-Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid tion between points in the District teenth and Upshur streets N.W. for 5 pounds through March 31. and points in Virginia just beyond when a northbound streetcar oper and stamp 1 on the "airplane" the same in all essential charac- Goody's automobile, going east on sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for teristics as the transportation be- Upshur street. tween residential areas of the Dis-

for 2 gallons each. These coupons Commissioner Patterson held that will expire on date indicated on the ICC was without jurisdiction jury exonerated Charles G. Tolson, speak, and almost got away with it. courteously obliged "the sergeant" individual books. B-2 and C-2 over any transportation performed 52, of 1825 M street N.E., in the coupons in books issued since De- by the Capital Transit and that it death of Seaman Layton R. Lowery, token at a time.

No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain Plans for meeting its expanding Dr. P. C. Jett Elected valid through March 14. No. 2 activities will be discussed by memark and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons bers of the Arlington Jewish Com
PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. the psuedo detective, Jack Watkins, house, the woman told them that he bers of the Arlington Jewish Com
26 (Special).—The Calvert County 43, colored, of 341 Elm street N.W., had "arrested" her on a morals Dr. Downing is an alumnus of VPI

Public Housing Projects Here Placed on Sale

The Evening Star

Bids Requested on Eight Developments Costing \$53,000,000

Fairlington, McLean Gardens and six other public housing developments in the District area—built at a cost of approximately \$53,000,000 to house 4,922 families and 2,624 single persons-were offered for sale today by the Defense Home Corp., as a step toward the agency's liqui-

At the same time, the DHC placed on the market 17 other properties located in 13 States and built at a cost of \$18,000,000.

Herbert Emmerich, DHC president and commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, explained the action was "to take the Government out of a war emergency enterprise that is comparable to private endeavor in the character of its properties and management.' The local properties involved, in

Naylor Gardens, Naylor road and Thirtieth street S.E., 748 apartments; completed last July; estimated cost, \$6,800,000.

Residence Hall Listed. Meridian Hill Hotel, Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W., residence hall for 720 women; completed July, 1942; estimated cost, \$1,815,000.

Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall, 1919 Third street N.W., residence hall for 322 colored women; completed last January; estimated cost, \$800,000. George W. Carver Hall, 211 Elm street N.W., residence hall for 206 colored men; completed last April; estimated cost, \$650,000.

Twelve experimental balloon or igloo type houses in Falls Church, Va.; estimated cost, \$91,000.

Fairlington Is Huge. Fairlington, major item in the tired from the block of DHC real estate, is a tre- Army because mendous development in Fairfax he had passed and Arlington Counties. It includes the age limit of 3,442 apartments and, when com- 64.

pleted, in about 90 days, will have Acting Inspeccost approximately \$32,000,000. McLean Gardens, Thirty-eighth Davis will reand Porter streets N.W., includes sume his former 720 apartments, opened for occu- position as deppancy last July, and residence halls uty inspector, a for 1,376 single men and women, post he held for completed last September. The some time betotal cost was approximately \$11,- fore taking the temporary job.

removed soon after the end of the Friday and will be guests of Commissioner John Russell Young at a war.

No Prices Set. The permanent character of the properties and the rent levels charged led to the decision to place them on the market, the DHC pointed out. the Mayflower Hotel the same No sale price was set on any of the developments. Any offers will appearances at the Earle, Capitol be considered, and the sale will be made if the price and terms of payguarantees that occupancy will be restricted to essential workers dur-

cided whether attempts will be made pointed out, however, that the sale won't be exactly bargain counter." A spokesman for the DHC, which is a unit of NHA, said it was hoped the sale price would cover "100 per cent of the cost." He added that although it was too early for any definite offers, he had received selling three for 25 cents-the same and Willard Hotels. Tickets for all "plenty of telephone calls already"

> The 75-acre McLean Gardens site includes 90,000 square feet of undeany Loew or Warner Bros.' Theaters veloped street frontage, zoned for commercial purposes. This probably will be sold as part of the develop-Junior Birthday Balls will be held ment, although no definite decision

Occupants Favored.

going to the Mile o' Dimes fund. houses in Fairfax County, as well da, Md. Midget Co-Ed Club members, 10 to 13 years old, will dance from 8:30 as individual houses in other States, In addition to his widow he 13 years old, will dance from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the clubhouse at first opportunity to buy, unless the Turton; Henry Gloyd Turton who setts avenue S.E. at an admission charge of 10 cents. From 9:30 to dence halls will be sold only as com-11:30 o'clock intermediate and senior plete developments.

the party, at which an admission charge of 25 cents will be made, will be furnished by Rae Scott's all-girl The Georgetown branch of the rent control regulations, the NHA Glenwood Cemetery. Boys' Club will hold their Birthday spokesman said.

In effect contending that the sylvania avenue N.W., from 8 to properties can be operated successfully by private management, Mr. Emmerich pointed out that the DHC has been operating "more or less like a private management com-In Death of Army Chaplain pany." It has maintained rents that meet operating expenses, including interest and amortization of the Walter S. Huff, 52, of 1352 Kenfinancing loans, and has made payyon street N.W., a Capital Transit ments equal to full taxes, he said.

Women Voters to Meet Municipal Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act after an

of Women Voters Stabilization street N.W., early this morning. improving buying habits.

A colored man impersonating a Displaying mixed emotions of emdetective put his head right into barrassment and anger, Policeman In another inquest the coroner's the lion's mouth last night, so to Manning admitted that he had

He walked into the Women's Bu-reau with a woman "prisoner" in Watkins, he said, then departed, cember 1 are good for 5 gallons was further without jurisdiction to 37, of 1239 Twelfth street N.W., at- tow, swaggered up to Policeman taking the woman with him. prescribe a level of single-line or tached to the Naval Barracks here. Dennis F. Manning, on duty there, Police reluctantly admitted today joint-line fares dependent on the Seaman Lowery was fatally injured and introduced himself as "De- that Watkins might have gotten Veterinarian Named coupon holders, March 31. For B purchase of more than one ticket or by Mr. Tolson's car at Twelfth tective Sergt. Ashe of the 13th pre- away with the impersonation had street and Massachusetts avenue cinct," it was charged in Municipal not the driver of a cab which he Court this morning, when he was hailed to take him and the woman held for the grand jury for imper- to his home become suspicious and Theodore O. Downing, Petersburg,

notified police.



BONDS SOLD AT COMMUNITY RALLY-Participating in the Fourth War Loan Bond rally last night at the Colony Theater, 4935 Georgia avenue N.W., were (left to right, front): Joseph Walker, past commander of the Fort Stevens American Legion, Post 32; Bess Blafkin, volunteer bond seller; Sidney Hoffman, chairman of Caravan Area No. 6, and Dick Reger of Civilian Defense, who bought the first bond. Joseph Mirabello (left, back) and Charles Berry form the color guard. (War Bond story on page A-2.) -Star Staff Photos.

To War Fund Agencies

cause of wartime conditions.

The Salvation Army will receive

\$5,600, the National Catholic Com-

munity Service, \$5,400, and the

Metropolitan Police Boys' Club

\$6,853. The allotments, recommend-

\$17,853 More Allocated Lt. James E. Pierce

Additional allocations totaling \$17,853 were approved yesterday by the Community War Fund's Execu-

Co-Pilot of Bomber

On November 13

that mission.

Mr. and Mrs.

Robert M. Mar-

shall, 6112 Sev-

enth street N.W.,

have been noti-

fled by the War

Department that

their son, Pvt.

Robert McCleary

Marshall, jr., 21,

was killed in ac-

tion in Italy on

Lt. Pierce was

Died in Bremen Raid

It also was learned today that

According to police, Smith, who

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 26.-Roy

Mitchell Patterson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Patterson of Bethel,

Mr. Mitchell, who was born near

Mrs. Clarence Davis, Dumfries.

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shut-

ting down for lack of waste

paper to convert into cartons

for Army and Navy supplies

shipped overseas. Every pound

tive Committee for agencies whose services have been increased be-

addition to Fairlington and McLean Oehmann, Retired, **Returns to District** Post February 1

Had Been on Active Duty As Colonel of Engineers Since Early in 1941

ed last week by the fund's com-Col. John W. Oehmann, who since mittee on admissions and budgets, early in 1941 has been on active will be drawn from the contingency pilot of a B-17 bomber, was killed consent and knowledge of the Comduty with the Army Engineers, will fund. return to his \$6,500 post as District building inspector February 1,

it was reported today, Col. Ochmann was re-

tor Robert H.

tion during the years of Washing- and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

engineer and designer of struc- times.

A National Housing Agency spokesman said it has not been de-

William H. Turton, 76, Washington builder for more than half a nounced that the War Housing was the first overseas casualty of century, died yesterday at his home, Center had assisted in making up the church honor roll of 104 serv-6318 Maple avenue. Chevy Chase, a special housing file for the Draft icemen. Md., after a long illness.

father, the late James E. Turton, of those who want to move in. originated around 1820. He built and remodeled many well-known is considered one of the methods Spots Holdup Man homes here, among them the pres- by which wives of drafted men with ent Villa Mercy, occupied by the children can supplement their al-Sisters of Mercy

Mr. Turton had been married 53 ton Board of Trade and of Our In the case of the 12 igloo-type Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethes-

development is sold in its entirety, will carry on the building firm, and the NHA said. Apartments and resi- James Malcolm Turton, and two

regardless of the ownership, because funeral home in Bethesda, and mass the properties come under Office of will be said at Our Lady of Lourdes Price Administration and District Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in

Burglars Steal Infant's First **Birthday Cakes**

Two birthday cakes, which were to have graced the table at today's party for the year-old baby of The Star's real estate editor, Fred H. Morhart, jr., were part of the loot of thieves who broke into the The Montgomery County League kitchen of his home, at 1354 Jonquil

Church it was announced today. of noodle soup, a smoked shoulder The committee will study ways of and a loaf of bread—plus a cloth on

Bogus Detective Fools Police, Mrs. Reba Goody, 23, the chaplain's wife, is still in Walter Reed But Not Suspicious Cabbie

Hospital recovering from injuries sonating an officer.

Draft Aid Center Details Announced; Opening to Be Tuesday

Meeting Is Scheduled For Monday Night To Launch Project

Details of the operation of the December 30. new Draft Aid Center were announced today as invitations to the reported missing Col. Oehmann, who was a mem- mass meeting launching the center November 26. He

Red Skelton, John Garfield, Lu-modate the influx of defense and tive Army service, had held the Sp.m. Monday in the United States Pierce, 359 Orange street S.E.. a construction on it. decides a real hardship or suffering not had time to discuss the order in cille Ball, Brian Donlevy. Walter war workers, were designed as perpost of District building inspector Chamber of Commerce Building. civilian employe of the Army Air After a conference of more than will result from denial of the apwill result from denial of the apdetail with company counsel, "at
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process in Washington.

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the plantstand may be a such that a such t yet to be announced, will arrive here porary war housing, which is to be \$400,000,000 in municipal construction Center, Fourteenth street formerly was employed by the War Mr. Mason

ton's rapid expansion after the last The Steering Committee for the tered the Army Air Forces in April, and Dr. Ruhland declined to talk center, a free service to the fam- 1942, and had been serving overseas about the photostating of the let-Col. Ochmann began his service ilies of prospective servicemen, de- since last July with the District in 1908 as an em- cided yesterday to keep the center Pvt. Marshall was employed at ploye of the Water Department, open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., with Walter Reed Hospital before his The letters of Senator Guffey, Before that he was employed as an three volunteers on duty at all enlistment in May, 1942. He went dating back to July and December,

He is a graduate of Business professional consultants who will be High School and, after private tu- on call to handle problems too diffi- former Marguerite Clinton of Brock- the De Savitsch matter. ment are satisfactory, the agency toring, took a special two-year cult for the volunteers. The conton, Mass. Pvt. Marshall attended Mr. Mason left the city fast night course at George Washington Uni- sultants are Mrs. Hazel Frederick- Roosevelt High School. son, Mrs. James Brunot and Mrs. Joseph Blandi.

swered at the center and wives of ter, Mrs. Charles F. Ricci of Washservicemen have to be referred else- ington. cided whether attempts will be made to sell the properties for enough to sell the properties for enough to cover the full development cost. He District Builder, Dies where to go and whom to see. Where to go and whom to see. The Steering Committee also an- tenhouse streets N.W. Pvt. Marshall Mr. Mason.

Aid Center. In this file will be kept A native of Washington, Mr. the names of women anxious to Turton 54 years ago took over the share their homes with the families construction business which his of other servicemen, and the names construction business which his of other servicemen, and the names

Liquor Application

Forest Hills and Wilson **School Bodies Protest** Representatives of the Forest Hills

Citizens' Association and the Home booked on a charge of robbery. Po- in the report, Senator Bushfield dence halls will be sold only as complete developments.

Rents cannot arbitrarily be raised or present occupants forced to move, and Dorothy Marie Turton.

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School Association and the Home School Association of Woodrow Willice said he also was wanted by Navy said: "Speaking for myself, I expect to press for action, either adoption or rejection." today to protest granting a liquor New River, N. C. license to Kongnan's Chinese-American Restaurant at 4469 Connecti- was in uniform when arrested, en- In a formal statement on his

They hold granting of the license clad in civilian clothes and a mili- Cake stated: would lower the residential value of tary field jacket and threatened Mr. "On Monday, January 24, I prethe community and that it would be Preblube with a revolver. He desented my resignation from the undesirable to have liquor served in manded a tray of watches from a position of chief medical officer of an area near schools and near the showcase, thrust them into a paper the tuberculosis division of Gallin-Chevy Chase Ice Palace, which they bag and fled. Investigating the robbery, police Availing myself of accumulated ansaid is frequented by youths and

row Wilson Association told the watches had been sold for \$4 apiece. board that while she felt that the They have been recovered. restaurant was conducted in an Smith, after arraignment on the orderly fashion, she was afraid the robbery charge, was turned over to serving of liquor would prove a military authorities, police an-"temptation" to minors. It was nounced brought out, however, that the Board of Education had not protested the Prince William Soldier granting of the license.

Among those opposing the license Killed in South Pacific on behauf of the citizens' association Special Dispatch to The Star. were E. L. Springer, its president; C. A. Burmeister, former president, and Dr. George C. Havenner, veteran civic worker who served four terms as president of the Federation of Prince William County, died January Citizens' Associations. Dr. Havenner 4 from wounds received in the battle said he objected to granting of a of Bougainville, according to word license to any restaurant in the received by his parents from the War neighborhood.

neighborhood. Joseph Kaufmann, attorney for the license applicant, Mrs. Mary H. Woodbridge, had lived in the county Wong, tried to bring out in his until he was inducted in 1942. Bequestioning that it was against the sides his parents, he is survived by law to serve to minors and unfair four sisters, Misses Ada, Marjorie to assume that such regulations and Elsie Patterson, Woodbridge, and

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 26.-Dr has been named to succeed Dr. E. S. Policeman Manning testified that When police arrived at Watkins' Johnson as State veterinarian for and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in that area should not have used more than that area the colonial village Ball-II have not not five several not not have used in the University of Pennsylvania.

The doctors investigating the work of the Work in the Several N.W., and "arrested" ner or a latter of the burson of the Police Department have not nearest school or notify some school or notify some have of the Work.

Gallinger Won't Leave Patients; **Dispute Over Guffey** Letters Continues

The "Guffey letters" still held the imelight in the long-drawn-out District health row today, while in another development, Dr. Charles P. Cake, tuberculosis ward chief at Gallinger Hospital, decided to hold off on his resignation so patients might not lack care. Dr. Cake's dismissal was demanded by a Senate investi-

gating committee last fall and he

Dr. Cake Delays

Resignation at

disclosed yesterday that his resignation had been submitted. In the wake of charges and counter charges, further developments are expected late in the week on the unsettled question of how photostat copies of two letters of Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, concerning the assignment of his personal physician to District health work, had become public.

Letters Called Confidential. The contents of the letters concerning Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, one addressed to Commissioner John Russell Young and the other to Commissioner Guy Mason, were brought to light Monday by Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, one of the city's most active civic workers.

Senator Guffey issued a statement in which he said the letters were released "from the confidential files of the District Commissioners by Com-

missioner Mason." Mr. Mason, however, followed this with an explanation that the letters Second Lt. James E. Pierce, 26, co- had been photostated, without the during a raid over Bremen, Ger- missioners, by Health Officer George many, November 13, the War De- C. Ruhland, and added that contents partment announced today. Fifteen had been given out by Mrs. Bu-Allied bombers failed to return from chanan.

> Denies Ruhland to Blame. Advised of Commissioner Mason's statement, Mrs. Buchanan retorted,

"I deny most emphatically that Dr. Ruhland had anything to do with my knowledge of the letters." Mr. Mason said the office stamps on the two Guffey letters showed that they had been received by the Commissioners and forwarded to the Health Department. He said that when Dr. Ruhland was asked about the photostatic copies, the health officer admitted he was responsible

for their reproduction. When Mr. Mason was asked if his remarks about Dr. Ruhland's part The DHC emphasized that all the ber of the District National Guard went into the mail.

The mass meeting will be held at of Mrs. Clela I. Pvt. R. M. Marshall. is the husband mand, he replied: "Put your own

Department in the District. He en- ment on what had been discussed

overseas as a member of a medical 1942, concerned the assignment of tural steel and ornamental iron Backing up the volunteers, it was battalion in April of last year and Dr. de Savitsch for hospital work. announced, will be a staff of three was in the landing at Salerno. He The city heads have declined to re-

> on a long-planned trip to visit his Besides his parents and his widow, wife on her birthday in North he is survived by a brother, George Carolina, where she has been for When questions cannot be an- L. Marshall of Arlington, and a sis- several months because of ill health. Commissioner Young said no fur-

> > Memorial Church, Fourth and Rit- department is one of those under Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee said he believed publication of the Guffey letters, which criticized Dr. Ruhland, should not have any influence on the committee as to its actions on

the Gallinger investigation report. "Won't Affect Situation." "I believe it should not affect the

situation one iota," he declared, Detectives of the robbery squad adding that this was applicable to were questioning Irving Preblube in either side of the issue about his jewelry store at 1826 Seventh ousters. He said he regarded the years to the former Margaret Loretta Niland, who survives him. Civic Groups Oppose tain a closer description of a colored competent and immaterial" so far man who held him up last week as the Gallinger investigation reman who held him up last week as the Gallinger investigation rewhen the jeweler suddenly shouted: port was concerned. 'There he goes! That marine across Senator Bushfield, Republican of

> Detective Sergts. J. H. Hunt and Gallinger investigating group, said R. E. Talbot chased and apprehend- he had recently seen a copy of the ed a colored marine sergeant who Guffey letters but would make no gave his name as William M. Smith, comment on them. 19, of 1837 Seventh street N.W., when As to the ouster recommendations

South Dakota, a member of the

tered the jewelry store January 18 resignation, issued last night, Dr.

ger Hospital, effective April 25, 1944.

discovered most of the loot in a nual leave, this meant that I would Mrs. Leslie B. Wright of the Wood- downtown pawn shop, where the leave the hospital on February 1. The acting superintendent of the hospital, Dr. D. L. Seckinger, and Commissioners Mason and Kutz requested that I reconsider this action, but in the circumstances, I feel that to be inadvisable. However, at the request of the Commissioners, I have agreed to continue at the hospital temporarily as my departure would leave no one

to care for the 215 patients in the

tuberculosis division. Doctors Threaten to Quit.

Earlier in the day, Commissioner Mason had stated that doctors were "threatening to quit" Gallinger because of the attitude of the Senate District Committee, particularly over Dr. Cake and Dr. Joseph Gilbert, head of psychiatry at the institution.

In discussing his meeting Monday with the Senate District Committee, which is considering the subcommittee report demanding the emoval of Mr. Mason, Dr. Ruhland and Dr. Gilbert, Mr. Mason said no agreement was made with the committee except to see that Gallinger Hospital was made to function "as it should," and that a copy of the report of three doctors investigating the psychiatric ward would be turned over to them when ready.

Court Test Seen On Potomac Bus Fare Cut Order

ICC Finding Will Affect Thousands Of Federal Workers

A court fight appeared in the making today in the wake of the Interstate Commerce Commission finding ordering a new system of reduced trans-Potomac bus fares for the Capital Transit Co. and three Virginia lines which will affect thousands of Government workers in the War and Navy Departments. The local company and Arlington

& Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. and Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. have until March 13 to place the new fares into effect.

Meanwhile, there were indications that one or more of the companies would appeal to District Court. Any this sort must be acted on by three-judge statutory tribunal.

Three-Point Ruling.

Virtually all of the recommenda-Virtually all of the recommenda-tions made by the War and Navy In Montgomery Departments during hearings last summer were granted in yesterday's report, including the suggestion that for fare purposes, the Pentagon Building be considered in the District. The ICC ruled:

1. That the Capital Transit Co. extend its regular local fare (10ice which costs 5 cents cash after Colesville road in Silver Spring. of local facilities is 15 cents.

2. The Virginia lines may con- county projects to provide employ tinue charging 10 cents cash fare ment after the war. to the Pentagon, Navy Annex, Army In a resolution establishing the Air Forces Annex or National Air- committee, the board pointed out port, but they shall institute be- that public improvement projects tween their Washington terminals which will furnish employment durand the installations served tokens ing the period of postwar readjustselling three for 25 cents—the same ment must-be planned now. as the District token fare. The Com- The resolution asserted that it mission failed, however, to recom- will be the obligation of the State mend here a system of passes as and local government to furnish suggested during the hearings.

3. That all companies shall insti- vate industrial programs. tute joint fares, calling for a 12- Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, member ticket book to sell at \$1.60, which of the Park and Planning Commiswould be equivalent to 131/2 cents. sion and chairman of a committee

Seven of 10 Concur.

of two commission members who registered a full dissent. In a 19-page report, the commis-

sion declared, among other things, that it had authority under the Interstate Commerce Act to prescribe fares between points in the District and the areas involved. Gas Station Approved In this connection, it observed:

The transit company (Capital) is not now, although it may have been in the past, a street electric and streetcars is about the same."

Business Area Extension.

Claiming that the nearby Government buildings were to all inof the main business area of Washington, the report declared: "This is urban mass transporta-

tion between points in the District and points in Virginia just beyond District-Virginia line and is the same in all essential characthe Securities and Exchange Comteristics as the transportation bemission on the acquisition of the mission on the acquisition of the to me and do not feel that I can be to me and trict and commercial and Govern- Virginia Electric Power Co. The voted to the enforcement of gamb-

Commissioner Patterson held that the ICC was without jurisdiction dents of the 100 block of East Del Sergt. Hatch to Address Commissioner Patterson held that over any transportation performed Ray avenue asking for improveby the Capital Transit and that it ments of their sanitary sewer line. Alexandria Bond Rally was further without jurisdiction to The matter was referred to the city prescribe a level of single-line or manager and the city engineer. joint-line fares dependent on the purchase of more than one ticket or Prince Georges Hospital token at a time.

Nursing Class Planned At Alexandria Hospital

Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing March 15, it was announced yes- pital officials announced today. terday by Mrs. Irene Roszel, director

October after a lapse of several being installed. years, now has a class of 20 registered, all but one of whom is a Board of Directors, said invitations man of the Program Committee, pleted. ember of the Cadet Nurse Corps. Headquarters of the school are sent State and county officials. in Carter Hall, recently purchased the hospital from St. Mary's Academy and renovated

for 30 students in the spring class Coppidan. and that applicants may register as members of the Cadet Nurse Corps or as private students. There are scholarships available for any who Killed in South Pacific do not wish to become cadet nurses. Applications may be made any time Special Dispatch to The Star. to Mrs. Roszel at the Alexandria Hospital. Students must be between Mitchell Patterson, son of Mr. and coln Cemetery. 171/2 and 30 years of age, must be Mrs. William Patterson of Bethel, high school graduates with at least Prince William County, died January two units in science and must pre- 4 from wounds received in the battle ent satisfactory references and pass the required physical examination.

Dr. P. C. Jett Elected

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. edical Society has elected Dr. Page C. Jett president. Other officers are: four sisters, Misses Ada, Marjorie Vice president, Dr. George J. Weems; secretary, Dr. Everard Bris- Mrs. Clarence Davis, Dumfries. pe, and treasurer, Dr. I. N. King.

Save This Newspaper

Many paper mills are shutting down for lack of waste paper to convert into cartons for Army and Navy supplies shipped overseas. Every pound of old newspapers and magazines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some have your paper picked up.



CENTRAL CITY, COLO .- SUB SKELETON -- A close-up view of the corroded iron-and-wood frame of an experimental submarine raised yesterday through a hole cut in the thick ice of Missouri Lake, high in the Rockies. The workmen give an idea of the size of the boat, which failed to surface after its first dive 45 years ago.

Set to Organize

Committee to Hold First Meeting Next Wednesday Associated Press dispatch from Bal-timore. They are: In Silver Spring

cent cash, weekly pass and tokens). County Advisory Committee on including transfer privileges, to and Postwar Planning will hold its first from all points served by the commeeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday pany in the District to and from in the hearing room of the Marythe Pentagon Building. At present, land-National Capital Park and the company operates a shuttle serv- Planning Commission Building or use of token, pass or transfer. The committee was appointed Straight cash fare without prior use yesterday by the county commissioners to aid them in planning

employment not provided in pri-

county advisory group. The report found seven members Secretaries are Richard H. Akers, mond, an employe of the Pincus of the commission concurring, two president of the Montgomery County Grill, in the 3800 block of Bladensof the commission concurring, two president of the Mongomery County burg road, on a charge of selling dissenting in full and one dissent- Civic Federation, vice chairman, and burg road, on a charge of selling January 1. ing in part. It was noted that Com- Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, executive secre- beer to a minor. missioner William Patterson, who tary of the county Welfare Board. Strict enforcement of the law

For Seminary Hill Area

passenger railway in the usual Seminary Hill section of Alexandria Board, and Sheriff Earle Sheriff. sense of that term. It conducts bus was assured last night when the City After Mr. Wolfe, who also had Council rezoned a portion of the been invited to attend, failed to apand in adjacent territory, and the Donaldson tract, Seminary and King pear, the council adopted a resoluroads, for commercial use and tion instructing the two police chiefs granted the Texas Co. permission to to ask Mr. Wolfe to exlain his

family gives the city a right of way are flagrantly violating the law" in at the intersection in order to make the town. stallations.

The council received a letter from Virginia Public Service Co. by the take part in a public discussion decouncil will meet tomorrow night to ling laws in your community. discuss the letter.

To Open February 6

The Prince Georges County Hosat the institution February 6, hos- tures.

William A. Carson, head of the to attend the open house have been The committee planning the open house includes J. Russell Jones, William A. Duvall, Mrs. Betty Hayman, Funeral Rites Tomorrow Mrs. Roszel said there will be room William Bowie and Mrs. Daisy La

received by his parents from the War Department

Mr. Mitchell, who was born near Woodbridge, had lived in the county Marian A. Updike, Washington, and gators. (Special).—The Calvert County until he was inducted in 1942. Besides his parents, he is survived by U. S. N. R., survive.

Dr. Graham to Speak At Garden Meeting

Pass State Bar Tests

Five residents of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties are among 25 persons who have passed the Maryland bar examinations held last month, the State Board of Law Examiners announced today in an

F. W. Vanderhoff, Suitland; Berne C. Huntt, Mount Rainier. B. J. Vandenberg, Silver Spring; E. M The newly-appointed Montgomery Amundson, Takoma Park, and W. H.

Enforcement Pledged In Prince Georges

Colmar Manor Council **Holds Special Session** On Wolfe Statement

Assurances that any liquor or gambling violations reported in Colmar Manor will be investigated and prosecuted were given by Prince between July 1, 1942, and January when Dr. Ruhland was asked about Georges County law enforcement 1, 1945. officials last night at a special meeting of the Colmar Manor Town

velopment Commission, heads the Henry Caspare, jr., head of the town of the additional the pisode constituted a repriments.

missioner William Patterson, who presided at the lengthy hearings which opened August 18, was one of two commission members who commission membe Approximately 270 county resi- a statement made recently by Perce system unless the remaining coundents, including representatives of Wolfe, zoning officer of the Marycivic, fraternal and business organi- land National Capital Park and teacher. zations, have been appointed to the Planning Commission, concerning alleged gambling violations in the

> Among those attending the meet-Bowie, William A. Carson, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners: Mrs. Mary W. Browning. A gasoline filling station for the chairman of the County Liquor statement. According to Mayor agreement whereby the Donaldson charged that "certain establishments

certain street improvements and to While acknowledging receipt of eliminate a serious traffic hazard, the invitation, Mr. Wolfe contended their share of the plan. The city agreed to bear the cost of in a letter to the Mayor that he the necessary curb and gutter in- had been "completely misquoted."

He added:

Staff Sergt, Norman Hatch, marine combat photographer, will address approximately 800 employes of the Eastern area of the Red Cross at a War Bond rally at headquarters in Alexandria at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Sergt. Hatch was with the first pital at Cheverly will open to re- troops to land at Tarawa and his ceive both medical and surgical photographs are considered among A spring class will begin at the patients shortly after an open house, the finest of the war's news pic-

Tomorrow's rally has been ar- mercantile firm at Rockville. Hospital officials said the institu- ranged by Ramone S. Eaton, mantion is almost completely furnished ager of the Eastern area, who has are a sister, Mrs. William Davis, The school, which was opened in and medical equipment is rapidly appointed John L. Teets as chairman of the arrangements. Mrs. Mary Curtis Studer is chair-

David Sanderson heads the bond sale group and Lake Russell is in Baltimore Shipyard

For Lt. R. D. Aitcheson

Aitcheson, 21, Army Air Forces assist the Maritime Commission in comber pilot and son of Mr. and investigating production and man-Mrs. William Aitcheson, Beltsville, power policies of the yard, J. M. Md., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow Willis, vice president and general at St. John's Episcopal Church, manager, said yesterday. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 26.—Roy Beltsville, with burial in Fort Lin-

stationed at Barksdale Field, La. a brother, Lt. William W. Aitcheson,

To Christen Tanker

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, 1801 P street N.W., American Red Cross Veterinarian Named screet N.W., American Red Cross secretary since 1919 and one of the incorporators of the organization when it was authorized by Congress MAN. American Red Cross secretary since 1919 and one of the incorporators of the organization with Federal Works Agency officials will receive \$125 a month. The pay on building the high school. Dr. Castillo J. Graham of the when it was authorized by Congress Theodore O. Downing, Petersburg, it should," and that a copy of the University of Maryland will speak in 1900, will christen the 16,000-ton has been named to succeed Dr. E. S. report of three doctors investigaton "Insects and Diseases of Garden tanker, Duquesne, which will be Johnson as State veterinarian for ing the psychiatric ward would be . Plans for meeting its expanding Plants" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the launched at the Bethlehem-Spar- this section with headquarters here. Silver Spring Dispensary Building rows Point shipyard at Baltimore Dr. Downing is an alumnus of VPI The doctors investigating the bers of the Arlington Jewish Com-

-A. P. Wirephoto. Five Nearby Maryland Men County, State Officials ator Gurrey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, concerning the assignment of his personal physician to District To Meet O'Conor on

Conference Scheduled Tomorrow on Problem Of Continuance

Teacher Bonus Plan

By the Associated Press.

atives of the State Department of missioner Mason." will meet with Gov. O'Conor and the with an explanation that the letters Board of Public Works tomorrow to had been photostated, without the confer on continuance of the teach- consent and knowledge of the Comers' \$20 monthly extra payments missioners, by Health Officer George until January, 1945.

ers—authorized by the 1943 General chanan. Assembly—granted public school teachers making under \$3,000 annually \$200 over the 10-month period statement, Mrs. Buchanan retorted, of July 1, 1943, through April 1, 1944. "I deny most emphatically that Dr. tional allotment from the State of my knowledge of the letters." \$27 per teacher for the seven months Mr. Mason said the office stamps announced. of April, June, September, October, on the two Guffey letters showed November, December, 1944, and that they had been received by the tended to the board at its meeting of defense housing at the conclu- and to provide for four woman mem-January, 1945—providing the county Commissioners and forwarded to the yesterday in a letter from Dr. John sion of the war. commissioners pay \$113 per teacher Health Department. He said that M. Byers, county health officer.

Only Two Qualified.

However, the State controller's of- for their reproduction. fice reported today that only Mont-The book would be used for multiple trips to the area and would be
Postwar Reconstruction and DeHenry Caspare, ir head of the town

Shortly after the meeting, County
gomery and Baltimore Counties had
remarks about Dr. Ruhland's part
violated military health requirements. Henry Caspare, jr., head of the town of the additional "bonus" which mand, he replied: "Put your own Dr. N. A. Nelson, deputy State less when the housing was consession of the Legislature in Janu-

ties agreed to pay the \$113 per

some provision should be made by Dr. de Savitsch for hospital work. county schools. the Governor to continue extra pay- The city heads have declined to reing were State's Attorney A. Gwynn of that year when an expected addi- the De Savitsch matter. become effective.

Montgomery Gets \$14,418. Referring to the controller's regomery County had received \$14,-418, protecting increases for 534 teachers for the April, 1944-January, 1945, period.

The Board of Public Works will The rezoning was involved in an Torvestad, the zoning officer had determine, Gov. O'Conor added, what will be done with the remaining portion of this \$115,000 appropriation if the counties fail to certify their readiness to make up

Mrs. Frank S. Ward

Mrs. Eva S. Ward, 66, of Hunting Hill, wife of Frank S. Ward. County Hospital at Sandy Spring port was concerned. from injuries received yesterday a bridge abutment on the Rock- Gallinger investigating group, said work. Lectures will be given usually tion, and suggested recessing the

Montgomery County police said comment on them. Mrs. Ward was alone in the car. removed to the hospital

Mrs. Ward, a native of Washing- adoption or rejection." ton, had lived in Montgomery County for 25 years. Her husband is a member of Ward Bros., a general Surviving, besides her husband, Hunting Hill, and a brother, Horace sented my resignation from the health volunteer work and social rangements have not been com-

To Probe Union Charges

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.-Bethle-Funeral services for Lt. Robert D. hem-Fairchild shipyard officials will Mr. Willis, commenting on the

commission's announced intention Lt. Aitcheson, who had been in of looking into charges brought by the Army since 1942, when he left a CIO union, said that the com-4 from wounds received in the battle the University of Maryland, was pany had received no official com-of Bougainville, according to word killed Saturday in an automobile plaints from Local 43, Industrial accident at Minden, La. He was Union of Marine and Shipbuilding cause of the attitude of the Senate Workers of America, but that every District Committee, particularly the outcome of a county survey, pre- Fred B. Johnson, Edward L. Lech- assistance would be given investi- over Dr. Cake and Dr. Joseph Gil-Besides his parents, a sister, Mrs. assistance would be given investi-

Union representatives have presented to the commission a brief of charges which included deliberate refusal of the company to settle grievances

His lecture will be the fourth in a series on Victory gardens sponsored by the Montgomery County Victory Garden Committee.

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The Duquesne is the last of a series of 13 built for the Maritime Garden Committee.

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The Commission.

Ward are Dr. Winited Overnoiser, munity Center at a meeting Sunday evening at the Colonial Village Ball-lead of St. Elizabeth's; Dr. Samuel evening at the Colonial Village Ball-lead of St. Elizabeth's president, announced today.

Commission.

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Cake Postpones Resignation at **Gallinger**

Won't Leave Patients; Dispute Over Guffey Letters Continues

The "Guffey letters" still held the imelight in the long-drawn-out District health row today, while in an-other development, Dr. Charles P. Cake, tuberculosis ward chief at Gal-linger Hospital, decided to hold off on his resignation so patients might not lack care. Dr. Cake's dismissal was demanded by a Senate investigating committee last fall and he disclosed yesterday that his resignation had been submitted.

In the wake of charges and counter charges, further developments are expected late in the week on the unsettled question of how photostat copies of two letters of Senof his personal physician to District health work, had become public.

Letters Called Confidential. The contents of the letters conerning Dr. Eugene de Savitsch, one addressed to Commissioner John
Russell Young and the other to Conference Planned Commissioner Guy Mason, were brought to light Monday by Mrs. Ruth Buchanan, one of the city's On Venereal Disease most active civic workers.

Senator Guffey issued a statement in which he said the letters were rein which he said the letters were re-leased "from the confidential files of In Prince Georges ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 26.-Represent- the District Commissioners by Com-Education and county commissioners Mr. Mason, however, followed this

C. Ruhland, and added that contents "Bortus" appropriations to teach- had been given out by Mrs. Bu-

Denies Ruhland to Blame. Advised of Commissioner Mason's A county may receive an addi- Ruhland had anything to do with

After a conference of more than disease control work, will be the ers. Act in disregard of all local liquor profits was started with the

Date Back to July, 1942. The letters of Senator Guffey, Association appeared before the dating back to July and December, board to urge that the county fur-

tional legislative appropriation would Mr. Mason left the city last night the number of text books be inon a long-planned trip to visit his creased and that light facilities be wife on her birthday in North improved. Carolina, where she has been for While the commissioners agreed port, the Governor said that Mont- several months because of ill health. to furnish the soap and paper ther statements would be forthcom- other three requests should be ing on the Health Department until placed before the Board of Educa-Mr. Mason returned Friday. The tion. department is one of those under

Mr. Mason. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee said he believed publication of the Guffey let- For Public Health Corps ters, which criticized Dr. Ruhland, should not have any influence on the Gallinger investigation report. "Won't Affect Situation."

"I believe it should not affect the situation one iota," he declared, adding that this was applicable to ousters. He said he regarded the nounced today. Guffey letters as "irrevelant, in-

As to the ouster recommendations She was taken to Rockville by Ralph in the report, Senator Bushfield in various fields of public health, Counselman, Potomac, and was later said: "Speaking for myself, I ex- including Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montpect to press for action, either gomery County health officer.

Statement Issued. In a formal statement on his

resignation, issued last night, Dr. Cake stated:

Donnelly, Washington. Funeral ar- position of chief medical officer of welfare activities. the tuberculosis division of Gallinger Hospital, effective April 25, 1944. cured from the Health Center, Availing myself of accumulated an- Oliver 6700. nual leave, this meant that I would leave the hospital on February 1.

The acting superintendent of the

> ever, at the request of the Commissioners, I have agreed to continue at the hospital temporarily as my departure would leave no one tendent, who presented recommen- for 60 days were David E. Bissett to care for the 215 patients in the tuberculosis division. Doctors Threaten to Quit.

"threatening to quit" Gallinger be- ascertain county needs. In discussing his meeting Mon-

and Dr. Gilbert, Mr. Mason said no



MEMORIAL ESTABLISHED TO WILBUR JOHN CARR-Clarence A. Aspinwall, Garfield Hospital president, receives a check from Lt. Comdr. Keith Merrill for a memorial room to the late Wilbur Carr, former Assistant Secretary of State and Minister to Czechoslovakia. The ceremonies, held yesterday afternoon at the hospital, were attended by Mrs. Carr and representatives of the State Department. The fund was raised by friends of Mr. Carr, who at the time of his death was a member of the Garfield Board of Directors. -Star Staff Photo.

County Commissioners Will Be Represented At February 2 Meeting

The Prince Georges County Comdisease among war workers and Center Advisory Committee.

the photostatic copies, the health eral taverns in the county already imminent communities should rehave been declared out of bounds sist any arrangement that would to allow school boards to pay memfor soldiers at the Camp Springs leave the entire matter in the hands bers a flat sum of \$180 annually When Mr. Mason was asked if his airfield because the establishments of a Federal agency.

ary. The counties must qualify by January 1.

Which Dr. Ruhland was present, The Department of Education has explained that a critical shortage ment on what had been discussed afternoon, at January 1.

disease control work, will be the principal speaker. Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and in view of the fact that local communities have serviced the project of the fact tha Association and the Social Protec tion Division of the Federal Se-A delegation from the Laurel Elementary School Parent-Teacher

The department also stated that 1942, concerned the assignment of nish soap and paper towels in all The group also urged that ments from January, 1945, to July 1 lease any portion of the files on school playground be surfaced in view of its swampy condition, that

Commissioner Young said no fur- towels, they pointed out that the

Lecture Course Arranged

the committee as to its actions on tures will begin February 2 at the the disposition of war housing is a suggestion of Gov. Darden for a Suburban Hospital on Georgetown matter for local determination. He State institute of psychiatry. road, Bethesda, as part of the ori- asked that the resolution be adopted entation course for the newly or- and sent to the proper Federal and ganized Public Health Volunteer Corps. Mrs. John Ward Cutler, president of the Bethesda-Chevy either side of the issue about Chase Lay Health Committee, an- and that Alexandria can set a pat-

prominent Rockville merchant, died competent and immaterial" so far planning council and making known sale competent and immaterial of the Gollinger investigation re-The lecture course, according to follow in setting up a housing and early today in the Montgomery as the Gallinger investigation reman of volunteers in the health its desires to the Government. group, is open to all residents of Senator Bushfield, Republican of Montgomery County interested in that the resolution needed study by when her automobile crashed into South Dakota, a member of the learning more about public health the group involved before its adopa bridge abutment on the Rock-Gallinger investigating group, said work. December will be great a suggested recessing the last session from 3½ per cent will be had recently seen a copy of the from 10 a.m. until noon and are meeting until Tuesday, before to the present 2 per cent a month. 11. 16, 18, 23 and 25.

Lecturers will include specialists Among subjects to be discussed will Montgomery Board Fills be the work of the public health departments, public health nursing, maternal welfare and child hygiene dental and eye subjects, tuberculosis and other clinic work, venereal "On Monday, January 24, I pre- diseases, responsibilities in public Further information may be se-

hospital, Dr. D. L. Seckinger, and Studies Nursery Plans Commissioners Mason and Kutz re-

quested that I reconsider this ac-The Arlington County School tion, but in the circumstances, I Board last night took under advise ment the proposal of the County ment the proposal of the County for 60 days from February 1 and Child Care Committee that public his salary was fixed at \$175 a nursery schools be established Fletcher Kemp, school superin-

to Mr. Kemp.

The board moved to make inimefour sisters, Misses Ada, Marjorie Mabel Boardman Slated slowing down of production and mittee, which is considering the construction of a high chool in the Ward, Joseph W. Ward, Lloyd mittee, which is considering the south end of the county but went Michael Whalen Lawrence H Wilsubcommittee report demanding the south end of the county, but went Michael Whalen, Lawrence H. Wilremoval of Mr. Mason, Dr. Ruhland on record as opposing Federal-con- lis, George E. Wilt, Joe Frank Allstructed school buildings.

Saturday, company officials an- and the University of Pennsylvania. ward are Dr. Winfred Overholser, munity Center at a meeting Sunday Committee will meet at 11 a.m. Frince Colonial Village Ball- day at the Chevy Chase Methodist

Alexandrians Discuss director, to fill the post. Plans for Disposition Of U. S. War Housing

Mayor Elected Chairman Of Group to Ask Voice In Postwar Demolition

The first step in organizing a missioners will be represented at council for planning postwar housa meeting of State and county ing was taken in Alexandria last health officials at 8 p.m. February night at a meeting of the City Coun-2 in the County Service Building, cil with members of the Planning for the stricter enforcement of Hyattsville, to discuss methods of Commission, the Alexandria Hous-school attendance laws. halting the spread of venereal ing Authority and the War Housing members of the armed forces sta- Mayor William T. Wilkins was given the task of studying a bill to

Dr. Byers pointed out that sev- the meeting that with legislation directed to report back Tuesday.

Want Voice After War. He said communities were help- meetings now provided by law. health officer in charge of venereal structed under the Second War Pow-

> reasonable for them to ask for some thirds to the localities. voice in their eventual disposition. He added, however, that it is unreasonable to suppose that the Government would consider any request \$2.500,000. The remainder is split. for immediate demolition of all war with one-third going to the State housing and that the best results can be obtained if the community pre-

say in the matter. Members of all groups agreed that local groups should have are that the localities will receive some authority in the disposition of less than \$1 under the present disthe housing, especially that built in tribution system. Compared with

disregard of local laws. Richard Offers Resolution. Glenn Richard, a member of the capita. Alexandria Housing Authority and of the War Housing Center Advis-

State authorities. He said cities as a whole have tern which other communities can \$150 and continues the 2 per cent

which time committees from each of the four groups will study the resolution to report back to the

Two County Positions

The Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday appointed Mrs. Margaret Huffman Rouleau, 3522 S street N.W., formerly of Silver Spring, as a county public health nurse., effective February 15. She will receive an annual salary of \$1,600 and will be allowed 6 cents Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .a mile for transportation or a minimum of \$25 a month. She replaces Miss Adelaide Horner, resigned, The board also appointed William

J. Malone, Cabin John, an emergency policeman to succeed Earl Buscher, resigned. He was named month. Emergency policemen reappointed

dations of Mrs. Hazel Moore, child- Millard L. Broadhurst, Eugene E care counselor, that such schools be Brown, Gorman L. Butler, Robert inaugurated, said today that the L. Cosgrave, Clarence B. Crown Earlier in the day, Commissioner board had reached no decision but Bernard L. Davis, Calvin C. Davis, Mason had stated that doctors were requested further time in which to Clafence S. Gray, Thomas J. Harding, Jacob E. Harmon, Walter C Mrs. Moore's recommendations, Heffin, Leo C. Hull, Palmer L. Hurd bert, head of psychiatry at the in- Child Care Committee and referred linix, Charles C. Pearson, Frank E. Schell, Earl E. Seek, Harry B Smith, Leo O. Stevens, Newton C. nutt and Walter Plummer. The last Mr. Kemp was to cenfer today two will serve as school guards and

Women Voters to Meet

Clarke Pushes Assembly Probe Of Merit Plan

Would Have Report Of 7-Man Group at **Next Session**

RICHMOND, Jan. 26.-An investigation of the State merit system appeared likely today as a result of the announced plans of Senator Andrew Clarke, Alexandria, to introduce a resolution providing for a seven-man commission to make such a study and report to the next Virginia General Assembly.

Senator Clarke said he expected o ask for a commission of three members from the House, two from the Senate and two from the origi-nal commission which drew up plans for the merit system.

The commission, he said, would be empowered to conduct hearings and would make its report 60 days before he 1946 session.

The personnel act was passed at the last session. It provides that the Governor shall head the system and that he appoint the administraor. He chose J. H. Bradford, budget The Senate Roads Committee yesterday heard State Highway Com-

crease in costs and lack of manpower on the one hand and a shrinkage in funds on the other. The highway commission, he said,

missioner James A. Anderson de-scribe highway work in Virginia as "squeezed" between an in-

is on record as strongly opposed to diversion of highway funds.

Study School Attendance Bill. The Senate Committee on Public Institutions and Education continued study of a bill to raise the

A subcommittee of the House Com-

tioned in the county, it has been elected chairman of the group, which combine Martha Washington Colmet to work out a plan to present lege at Fredericksburg with the Uni-An invitation to attend was ex- to Federal authorities on disposition versity of Virginia at Charlottesville bers on the Board of Visitors of the City Manager Carl Budwesky told university. The subcommittee was The committee reported out a bill

and travel expenses instead of fees of \$5 a meeting for the 20 annual

ties have serviced the proj- to divide the earnings on the basis ects during the war, it is not un- of one-third to the State and two-Under the present system the State receives initial earnings of

sents a broad plan to Federal au- share unless profits climb beyond thorities before legislation can be the \$10,000,000 level. enacted which would rob the com- Profits rose to that level for the munities of the right to have any first time last year. The localities then received a per capita distribution of \$2.02. Prospects this year

a distribution of about \$1.50 per Senate Gets Small-Loan Bill. The Senate meanwhile received a ory Committee, presented some of bill carrying out recommendations

this, the Daughtrey plan would give

the results of a study he had made of the Legislative Advisory Council on the subject, together with a pro- for an increase in interest rates on A series of nine two-hour lec- posed resolution to the effect that small loans, and a bill following the The small loan bill, introduced by Senators Robert O. Norris, jr., and John S. Battle, provides for an increase from 2 to 3 per cent in the rate on unpaid balances of less than

> Companies were said to have found the smaller loans unprofitable. The measure also provides for stricter regulations of the business through the State Corporation Commission and more adequate means

> encourage the offering of smaller

loans, one phase of the business

which is said to have decreased

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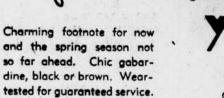
brown stamps R, S, T and U valid through January 29. V now valid through February 26. Points for Fats-Your meat dealer will pay you two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats

you turn in. Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for

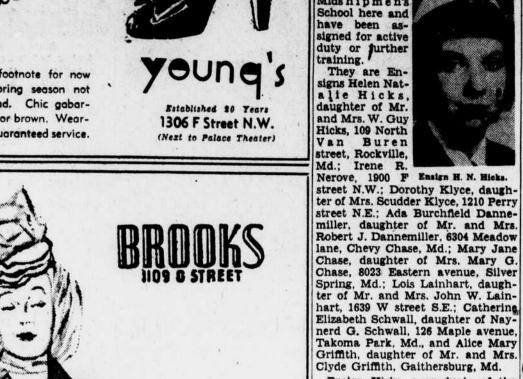
an indefinite period. Gasoline—No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

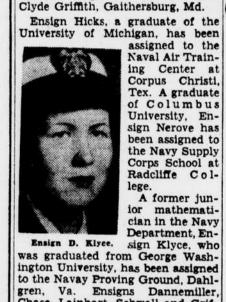
Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29. Fuel Oil—Period No. 2 coupons, valid

now, expire February 3. Period No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 2 and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. According to the District OPA, consumers in that area should not have used more than 53 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of January









tion from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's

ing Center at Corpus Christi. Tex. A graduate of Columbus University, Ensign Nerove has been assigned to the Navy Supply Corps School at Radcliffe Col-A former junior mathematician in the Navy

assigned to the

Naval Air Train-

Department, En-Ensign D. Klyce. sign Klyce, who was graduated from George Washington University, has been assigned to the Navay Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. Ensigns Dannemiller Chase, Lainhart, Schwall and Griffith have been assigned for further training at the Naval Training School of Communications, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley,

A graduate of Trinity College, Ensign Dannemiller formerly did statistical work for the War Production Board. Ensign Chase is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Ensign Lainhart formerly was employed as a clerk for the Weather Bureau before her enlistment. Ensign Schwall recently was graduated from the University of Maryland. A graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Ensign Griffith formerly taught in the Takoma Park Junior High School, Silver Spring, Md.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Ensign Hortense J. Morin, and Mrs. Peter

place N.W., has promoted to lieutenant grade) here at the Naval Air Station. where she is statistical officer in the flight office. A graduate of Washington Univer-

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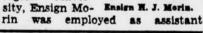
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in the Naval Reserve on gradua-

Bureau before enlisting.

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Md.—Sergt. Carol A. Moreno,
daughter of Mrs. Alice C. Moreno,
1307 C street N.E., who is stationed

Bruno Godlewski, young aerial combat hero who suffered serious injuries while serving with the Free
Polish Air Force.

Probate Judge John F. O'Connell
yesterday named three guardians to

with the WAC detachment here, re-cently became the bride of Corpl. ski, 19-year-old Chicago boy, until Hyman Rocks, New York, who is on he is 21. They include his mother duty here with the Military Police, and Clayton F. Smith, Cook County

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By the Associated Press.

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Bruno Godlewski, young aerial com
Board president, and Charles Rosmarek, alliance president.

Lt. Godlewski, a tail gunner, suffered the loss of his right hand and most of his left arm in a bombing mission over Essen, Germany, last March 5. He had joined the Polish Air Force in 1941, after being rejected by the United States Air Forces because of his age.

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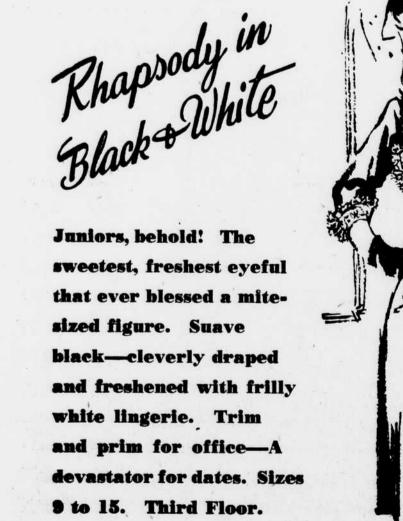
This, above all Januarys, think of next January when a wonderfully warm fur coat will be prized above pearls! Quality furs (the only kind that bears the Erlebacher label) are at a premium right now. Despite this fact, we're going right ahead with the habit of giving splendid furs at superlative January savings! Sizes for misses and women, 10 to 40. Deferred payments may be arranged. All furs are plus 10% Federal Excise Tax.

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1 A	bino Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat	295.00	195.00
1 Oc	elot Coat	295.00	195.00
1 Ra	re Opossum 34" Coat	275.00	195.00
1 Fit	ted Ocelot Coat	395.00	250.00
2 Ba	um Marten-dyed Skunk Coats	350.00	250.00
1 Ba	um Marten-dyed Skunk Coat	395.00	250.00
1 36	-inch Natural Mink Tail Coat	375.00	250.00
6 Ble	ack-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	395.00	295.00
1 Blo	ack-dyed Persian Lamb Coat	450.00	295.00
1 34	-inch Sable-blended Muskrat Coat	375.00	295.00
1 Oc	elot Coat	395.00	295.00
1 Sa	ble-dyed Squirrel Coat	395.00	295.00
9 Blo	ack-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	495:00	395.00
1 Gr	ey Persian Lamb Coat	595.00	395.00
4 No	itural Grey Squirrel Coats	450.00	395.00
2 36	-inch Sheared Beaver Coats	450.00	395.00
1 34	-inch Natural Grey Squirrel Coat	425.00	395.00
4 Blo	ack-dyed Persian Lamb Coats	595.00	495.00
2 38	-inch Sheared Beaver Coats	550.00	495.00
1 Blo	ack-dyed Persian Lamb Coat	650.00	550.00
1 Le	t-out Natural Jersey Muskrat Coat	595.00	495.00
1 Mi	nk Jacket	1295.00	895.00
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The marriage ceremony, at which the Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Amleto Cicognani will officiate, will take place in his own chapel, and a reception at Admiral and Senora de Labarthe's apartment on Connecticut avenue will follow the nuptial

Capt. Ernesto Cornejo, also of the Peruvian Air Corps, will act as best man for Comdr. Benavides, and following the traditional Spanish custom, Admiral Labarthe will be his daughter's godfather. Senora de Labarthe will be her daughter's godmother, filling the place of the bridegroom-elect's mother who will be in Peru. The members of the Embass staff will be the witnesses for the

The future bride-to-be is one of the most popular members of a diplomatic family stationed in Washington. She is a gifted dancer and accomplished linguist, speaking French and English as fluently as she does her native Spanish.

Admiral and Senora de Labarthe who, like their daughter, have enjoyed wide popularity since they came to the Capital several years ago, will be feted at a number of parties previous to their departure for their homeland. Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner is planning a dinner party for them Monday evening at the 1925 F Street Club and yesterday Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, wife of Admiral Ingersoll, head of the Atlantic Fleet, gave a luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren, when Senora de Labarthe shared honors with Senora de Brunet, wife of the Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, who also will be leaving shortly, and a number of other wives of naval and military attaches were in the gathering.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels are planning a farewell dinner for Capt. and Senora de Brunet Thursday evening, February 3, previous to their departure for Canada, where Capt. Brunet represents his government at the Argentine Legation. Capt. and Senora de Brunet will be absent a week or 10 days and will return to Washington for a final two weeks' stay before leaving for South

Miss Harcourt Is Hostess

Miss Anne Harcourt entertained informally late yesterday afternoon in her Georgetown studio in honor of three newly enlisted WRENS from Buenos Aires, the Misses Stella Simons, Valerie Anson-May and Lorna Mulhall.

Miss Harcourt will have a reception Sunday afternoon at the American Newspaper Women's Club at 1604 Twentieth street, where an exhibition of her paintings will be opened that day. Her honor guests yesterday afternoon also will attend the reception Sunday.

WCTU Branch Meets

A luncheon and business meeting is being held today by the Georgetown WCTU at the home of Mrs. Harry Rothwell, 3536 T street N.W.

By the Way—

The Charles Cresswell Blakeney family is all out for the war effort, he a colonel in the regular Army now overseas, the young daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who is always called "Tykle," a Jango and a Junior Scout and Mrs. Blakeney's war work activities include both Red Cross and scout work. As chairman of the radio committee for the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia Mrs. Blakeney does a splendid and thorough job. She does a good job on the radio committee for the District Chapter of the Red Cross too, handling most of their radio interviews. And her very first war work, and one that she still keeps up, is her Gray Lady work at Gallinger Hospital.

As an Army wife Mrs. Blakeney has lived in a great many different places. "Tykle" was born in Honolulu and when Col. Blakeney was ordered to duty on the War Department General Staff here in Washington about two and a half years ago, it was the fourth move for the Blakeneys in eight months!

Born in Salt Lake City, Mrs. Blakeney graduated from Roland Hall there, and took her first dramatic training. Always interested in amateur dramatics she kept that training up even after her marriage-at various posts where she and her husband happened to be stationed. Then she became interested in radio and for sometime had her own commercial program, doing the scripts and appearing herself on the programs.

It was only natural that she should find this radio experience of value in her Red Cross and Girl Scout work. She is equally interested in both, as you feel, she would be in anything she undertook. Completely natural and fun loving she has a warm and friendly manner and a great sense of humor. She has no maid, she told us, and manages to take care of her own house herself, which is another full-time job in itself to most women. And she manages to keep her very good

disposition. Right now Mrs. Blakeney is estroop leaders for the Girl Scouts. Five hundred more, she told us, are needed to bring the District of Columbia up to its quota. Mrs. Blakeney feels that being a Girl or Boy Scout is not only a fine and morale building thing for our young people in wartime, but that the postwar world will be much the better for having phys-

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f the L Club and the Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity. He is stationed in Washington after having had duty in the Atlantic.

Miss Fulks to Wed Ensign Schwartz

of Bethesda announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Marie Fulks, to Ensign Joseph war. Brewer Schwartz, U. S. N. R., also

Miss Fulks is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Wedding Told and National Park College. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Zeta Eta Theta, and presently is employed in the engineering unit of the Civil Service Commission. Ensign Schwartz, who also is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase

High School, attended Wake Forest College in North Carolina, and he was employed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia before enisting as a naval aviation cadet and eceiving his commission and wings. The wedding is to take place in Florida next menth.

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training for young girls and boys. If you would like to be a troop leader and are interested in hearing the details of the short training course that is required and also the details of the 10 fields of activities in the Girl Scouts call the Girl Scout headquarters at National 0400.

Elinor James Engaged to Pfc. Auld

Mrs. J. E. James of Fairland, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elinor Florence James, to Pfc. Benjamin Franklin Paton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auld, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paton of Ashland, Ky. The wedding Auld of Burtonsville, Md., formerly will take place shortly in Washington.

of Baltimore and Bel Air, Md. George Washington University for Capt. Paton was graduated from The marriage of Miss Dorothy college course in religious education from the law school at Harvard Uni-Jeanne Hill, daughter of Mr. and and music at Scarritt College at versity in 1935. He is stationed in Mr., Mrs. Bowling Mrs. Edgar Hill of Indianarolis, to Nashville. Before going to Scarritt division of the Army. Ensign Joseph Robert Gersack, jr., College she was employed in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gersack of Library of Congress, during which Mme. Ceder gren Gary, Ind., will take place tomor- she spent part of her time in rerow. The ceremony will be per- search work. Miss James is a mem- Honored at Tea formed in the Memorial Chapel at ber of Woodside Methodist Church Miss Hill attended Western Col- at Silver Spring and a member of holm, a niece of the King of Sweden, ried a short time ago in the chapel A "Bill of Rights" for war yet- non, Mrs. Hale Shenefield, Mrs. lege and Wittenburg College and Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu.

Alumni Association of the Library sity at Madison, N. J., before en- Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Chief Mrs. E. G. Purvis. The bride for- ator. School at the University of Illinois listing in the Army. He completed Justice Stone. for two years and also is president his basic training at Fort McClellan, of the local alumnae chapter of Ala., and now is a student of lan- of her work as Swedish representa- Marr of Bridgeport, and is a train- merce to the point to which it will torian; Mary Margaret McBride, guages at Carleton College at tive of the World's YWCA, visiting ing officer for Central Administra- be entitled after peace comes, it radio commentator, and Lt. (j. g.) Ensign Gersack attended Oak Northfield, Minn., under the Army internment camps in Germany and tive Services. Mr. Bowling, who is will solve our economic situation Helen Jacobs, WAVE, former tennis Ridge Military Academy and was specialized training program. Mr. Southern France. American women the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. and prevent another depression," star. graduated from the Louisiana State Auld was an intercollegiate debater and children in the German camps Bowling of Gettysburg, is an ac-University, where he was a member at Drew University and also was are being encouraged along educaeditor in chief of the college paper, tional lines during their internment, ness College. receiving the Drew "D" for extra- Mme. Cedergren said, and are given curricular activities. He is a mem- opportunity to study subjects which ber of the Burtonsville Methodist will be of benefit upon their release Church, of Sigma Phi Scholarship Musical groups are permitted in the Fraternity, of Tau Kappa Alpha camps, she added, with instruments

Light-Siegel

Zelda Light of Forest Hills, Long her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She December 25 in the home of Mr. worked there for two weeks until her worked is visiting her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognito in a leather factory in Chicago. She worked there for two weeks until her to obtain employment incognitor in a leather factory in Chicago. and Mrs. Samuel Berman at Peoria, identity was disclosed, but during Center, Long Island, is visiting her Ill. The bride is national vice presithat time she gained insight into sister, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt of vote, it is amazing that there are bating current problems." dent of Junior Hadassah and the lives of factory girls which she bridegroom formerly taught in the bridegroom formerly taught in the lives of greatest as
because of the sudden illness of her of the United States," she compressions of the United States, she compressions as belief that

Engagement

and Mrs. Todd of Newport an- ment with the Axis powers. She will for a short time. daughter, Miss Elizabeth Norton Eastern etties. Todd, to Ensign William Torey Tay- Cohostesses with Mrs. Stone at Silver Spring for her daughter before Congress is the question of man, and Mrs. Ethel Nary Wood lor. The wedding is expected to yesterday's tea were Mrs. Francis Felicia, who celebrated her birth- the soldier vote," she asserted of England member of Parliamen-

Miss Bulkley Engaged to Capt. Paton

Former Senator and Mrs. Robert J.

Miss Bulkley attended Hathaway-Miss James is the daughter of the Brown School in Cleveland and was late Rev. J. E. James of the Balti- graduated from Holton Arms before more Conference of the Methodist entering Vassar, where she graduated with the class of 1939. She is Church. She was graduated from a member of the Junior League and the Montgomery Blair High School has devoted much time to volunteer at Silver Spring and attended work with the Frontier Nursing Cen-

two years. She is completing her Ohio State University in 1932 and

Mme. Hugo Cedergren of Stock-

Debating Fraternity and of Phi furnished by the YMCA, the YWCA Gamma Mu. During his vacations and the Red Cross. Women are he was an employe of The Evening also given materials for sewing and are kept busy with other domestic The date of the wedding will be occupations including mending and selected at the conclusion of the laundering their clothes. Children are also being educated, the speaker continued, and American text books

who are taught in the English language. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Siegel have visit to the United States in 20 Academy. announced the marriage of their years, she explained. In 1924, her daughter, Miss Hilda Siegel, to Mas-desire to understand and improve ter Sergt. Israel Light, son of Mrs. the status of working girls prompted Social News

The visitor came to this country Takoma Park.

B. Sayre and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker. day anniversary.



MRS. J. LESLIE BOWLING. -Haley Photo.

In Silver Spring

at home at 815 Philadelphia avenue fort, there is scarcely an item of teenth street N.W.

The program will include the following legislation which is not vital to the program will include the following legislation. trip to Georgia. They were mar- women as well as men," she said. who arrived in Washington last of the Mount Vernon Place Meth- Caraway and presented by the Adams. was graduated from the University Mr. Auld was graduated from the week to attend an Executive Comodist Church, the Rev. John W. American Legion to Congress this Founded 74 years ago at De Pauw National Archives for several years. student for three years at the YWCA, was guest of honor at a teal Rustin officiating in the presence month; postwar foreign commerce University, Greencastle, Ind., the Miss Hill has been president of the Brothers College of Drew Univer- yesterday at the home of Mrs. of only their attendants, Mr. and and old-age pensions were also society has 67 chapters in the Mme. Cedergren spoke informally ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. M. States can increase its foreign comlings, novelist; Mary Beard, hiscounting instructor at Strayer Busi-

Patterson-Schetky Wedding Cards Out

are supplied to American children February 10, at 5:30 o'clock in the Let us hope it will be well adminigued because of the difference in This is Mme. Cedergren's first low in the Officers' Club at the poses looking towards the estab-

public grade and high schools in sistance in her work as a YWCA rep-mother, Mrs. Richard Junker, who is mented. Expressing a belief that introduced Mrs. Ellen Woodward, at the Washington Santarium in women, generally, should keep in- program chairman. Miss Laura

nounce the engagement of their remain until March after a tour of Mrs. J. Banks Murray gave a party gress. Saturday afternoon at her home in

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944. Club Hears Talks By 3 Members Of Congress By Gretchen Smith.

islative affairs in brief talks before the K street YWCA.

night at the YWCA. tation Administration, and the con- Georgetown. troversy over the soldier vote bill. Senator Caraway declared there Sorority to Hold

should be no distinction between men and women legislators in the Founders' Day part they play in national life. Examples Offered. Mrs. Caraway cited agriculture, flood control and aviation as sub-

importance to both sexes.

she declared.

Representative Bolton Speaks. The House bill, dealing with an invited to attend. appropriation for participation by the United States in the work of DAR Unit to Meet UNRRA, was the subject discussed by Representative Bolton.

ton yesterday from Capt. Gerald salvaging of a world," she pointed Lawrence Schetky, U. S. N., and out. "But it also holds opportunity P. T. Walsh. Mrs. Schetky for the marriage of for political misuse of the machinery their daughter, Ensign Nancy Jane it creates. It will be no better than give the men and women in the Schetky, to Lt. DeWitt McDougal the people who administer it, no armed forces the right to vote in Patterson, U. S. N. The wedding better than those who assume the the coming election. There has Chapel at the Naval Academy in istered and that its machinery will the bills proposed," she continued. Annapolis and a reception will fol- be used only for the highest pur- "Actually there is no controversy in

youngest woman now in Congress, explained. stressed the importance and need

Engagement

The visitor came to this country on a Red Cross steamer which she capt. Chapman C. Todd, U. S. N., explained was protected under agree-of Silver Spring is in California of Silver Spring is in California of the Legislative are reference to the soldier vote bill Taylor, chairman of the Legislative are reference to the soldier vote bill Taylor, chairman of the Legislative are reference to the soldier vote bill Taylor, chairman of the Legislative are reference to the soldier vote bill Taylor, chairman of the Legislative are reference to the soldier vote bill Taylor, chairman of the Legislative are reference to the soldier vote bill Taylor, chairman of the Legislative are reference to the soldier vote bill Taylor.

"There are several bills designed to tary Committee on Woman Power.

Miss Maxine Davis To Be Honored by Journalism Society

Miss Maxine Davis will be honor By Gretchen Smith. guest at a dinner to be held by Women who help make the laws Theta Sigma Phi Fraternity, an discussed the importance of femi- honorary society for women in journine participation in national leg- nalism, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at

the Business and Professional Wom-en's Club at a dinner meeting last Miss Davis is a well-known writer on medical science and formerly Senator Hattie Caraway, Demo- was fashion and beauty editor of crat, of Arkansas; Representative the New York World-Telegram. She Frances Bolton, Republican, of toured Europe and the United Ohio, and Representative Winifred States to get youth's outlook on the Stanley, Republican, of New York, were the speakers. Their subjects and articles. She regrets having included the Nation's need of expending postures for the speakers. panding postwar foreign commerce, Hitler in 1932, thinking him of little consideration of the appropriation interest. In private life Mrs. James of national funds for use of the McHugh, the wife of a colonel in United Nations Relief and Rehabili- the Marine Corps, she lives in

Dinner Tomorrow

A founders' day dinner will be jects whose legislation is of equal held by Kappa Alpha Theta, national sorority, at 6:30 p.m. tomor-"In matters affecting our war ef- row at Henderson Castle, 2200 Six-

lowing speakers: Mrs. Virginia Manerans, co-sponsored by Senator Preston Kavanagh and Miss Eva.

touched upon by the Arkansas Sen- United States and Canada and has a membership of 25,000. Among the

> Mrs. Marvin Barnum is in charge of reservations and all Thetas are

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair will be Cards were received in Washingon vesterday from Card Garald solvening of a world" she pointed

> lishment of understanding, justice to vote. The difference of opinion exists as to the procedure to be Representative Stanley, the used and the form of ballot," she

"Another way in which women can of more women running for public participate in legislation," Miss Stanley concluded, "is to conduct "In proportion to the number who forum meetings, discussing and de-

Committee. Others at table included Mrs. Augusta Brown,

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Davis or Sherwood **Expected to Resign** In OWI Controversy

An official explanation was awaited today on the reported dispute be-Office of War Information, and his overseas operations director, Robert Sherwood, and to Mr. Davis' reported query to President Roosevelt "Who's running the OWI?"

Informants close to the two officials of the New York office—Joseph Barnes, deputy OWI director in charge of the Atlantic operations; Edd Johnson, chief of OWI's editorial board, and James Warburg, deputy director in charge of psycho-logical warfare—and that Mr. Sher-wood had refused.

The only comment from Mr. Davis' office was that "the whole matter is in the hands of President

One of Two May Resign. Informants expressed the belief that the Chief Executive's decision may result in the resignation of one

Mr. Davis is in New York, and Mr. Sherwood refused to discuss the

Mr. Davis was pictured as feeling that officials of the overseas branch in New York, where most of the psychological warfare operations are centered, were "running away with

Mr. Sherwood, noted playwright and friend of the President, reportedly also rebelled at making organizational changes of which the dismissals were a part. Mr. Davis' proposed shuffling of the overseas division, it was reported, would have had the effect of restoring more authority over the overseas operation to the OWI headquarters here. Reorganization Flatly Ordered.

The dispute assertedly reached the showdown stage about three weeks ago, with Mr. Davis flatly ordering the reorganization and Mr. Sher-wood asserting he would appeal to Mr. Roosevelt. He is reported to have done so, on a personal visit to the White House.

Mr. Davis countered with a written communication to the President, which, it was said, had the effect of calling on Mr. Roosevelt to decide whether he was director of OWI or

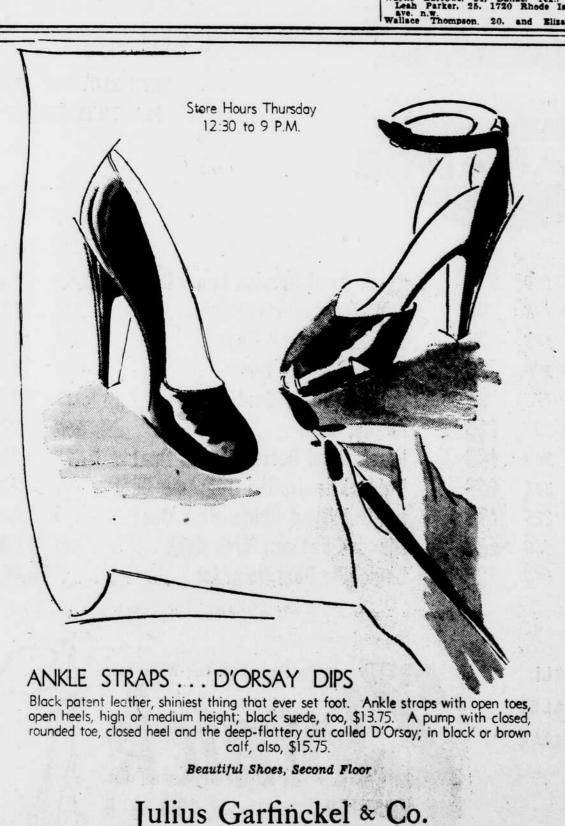
Thugs Slug Watchman, **Rob Coal Company**

Two men forced their way into the office of the Agnew Coal Co. at 1239 first street N.E. last night, slugged an aged watchman and rifled a strong box, taking an undetermined amount of cash and checks, according to police.

The watchman, Albert Larson, 68 of 18 First street N.W., who described the men as between 25 and 30 years old, told police they beat him about the head and body with a blunt instrument when he attempted to give an alarm. He was admitted to Sibley Hospital suffering from multiple bruises and cuts.

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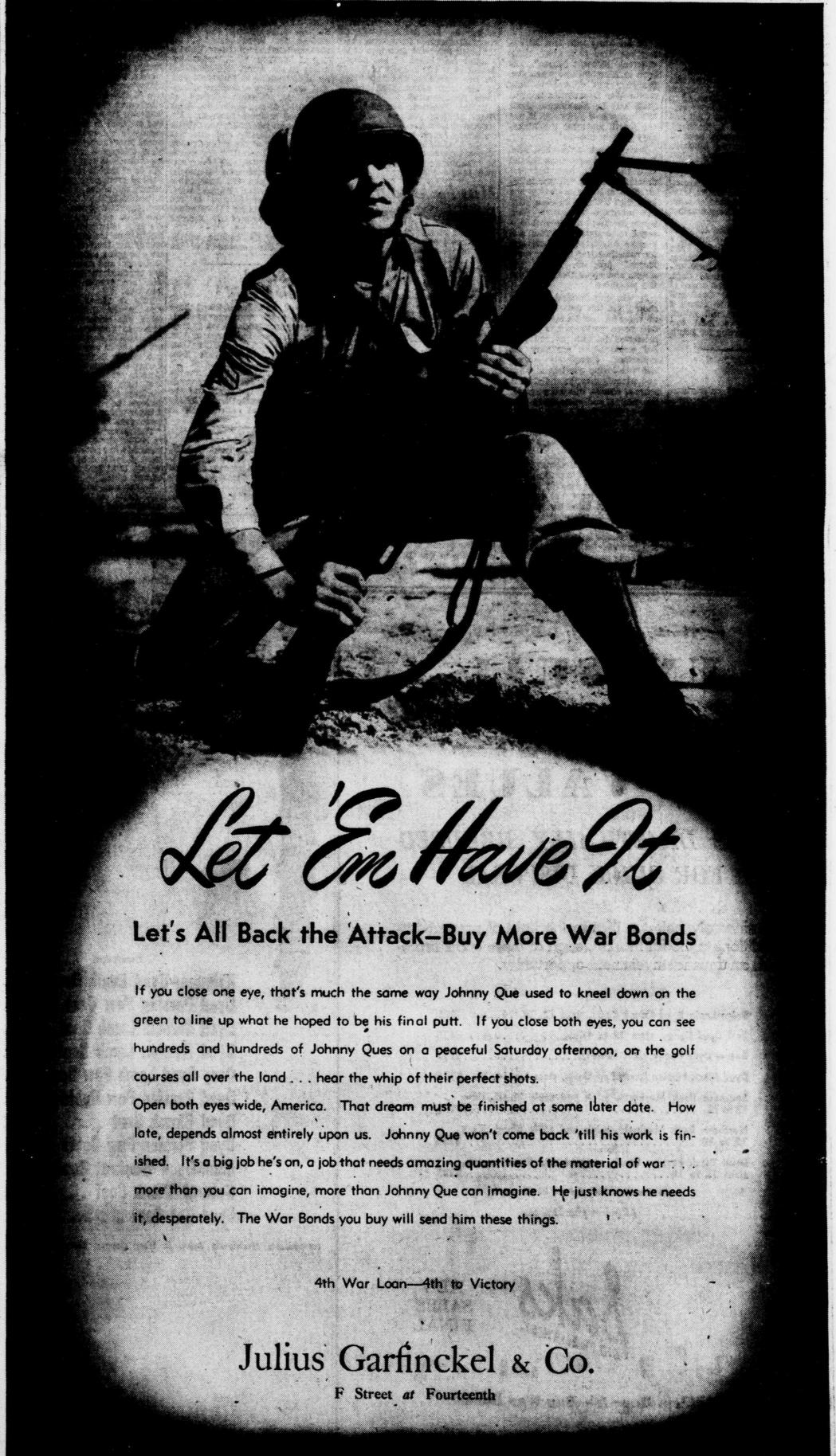
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Speaking in the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Star and broadcast over a Nation-wide net-work from Station WMAL, the legislators urged wholehearted support of the measure to hasten its enactment and speed a successful conclusion of the war.

Adoption of the bill would make vital interests of the Nation paramount over those of any group, and would assure our fighting men and those who supply the necessary materials that the Government will not let them down, Senator Austin

Existing Laws Held Inadequate. Existing laws authorizing the taking over of factories and management, requisitioning of machines, tools and other property, conscripting wealth by renegotiating contracts and by price fixing and taxation are inadequate to solve the problem of keeping home-front production at its peak, the Senator said.

He said the effort to mobilize man- which confront us." power by executive order has been Elements comprising this pool may successful only to a limited degree and that the proposed bill is needed to "give authority to existing con-tract referral systems and other manpower regulations."

Senator Austin said the spirit of the measure must be faith by the people in government, by government in the American people, by employes in employers and by em-

DISCUSS NATIONAL SERVICE BILL.—Representative Wadsworth of New York (left) and Senator Austin of Vermont (right), both Republicans, last night urged passage of a national service bill to help win the war as they spoke in the National Radio Forum. They were introduced by Edward Boykin, forum -Star Staff Photo.

ployers in workers. Trade unionism be divided into four groups, Senais not attacked, he emphasized.

tor Austin said: Women not now employed, students; part-time, re-Extraordinary Demands Faced. "Without such a law," he said, those already in the labor force, Netired and handicapped workers; "They comprehend only one side of the industrial structure," he declared. "In many cases the remedy additional manpower may be found. The fordesertion of war production has punished the willing worker in order to cause the unwilling worker to power must be found if we are to those already in the labor force, Negroes, aliens and minority groups who have suffered from discrimination; those employed at the top of their skills but not in essential industry, and those in essential industry, and those in essential industry. meet the extraordinary demands

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Without which it is impossible to mobilize in orderly fashion."

Mr. Wadsworth emphasized a section of the bill providing for transportation expenses to and from plants and suitable living quarters for them.

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jobs unless the worker appealed for a release under the bill, Mr. Wads-Senator Austin emphasized that passage of the bill would not mean by the Government would be "enslavement" of the laboring class, obliged to accept them unless they plication to the United States" will for its rights are protected by law and persons drafted would have the right of appeal through their local to the war effort, he said. Says Bill Treats All Alike.

Representative Wadsworth said he Representative Wadsworth said was sure "it will be conceded that passage of the bill would not destroy the foundation of the home, but would protect it by exempting mothers and women caring for children, or those caring for elderly people.

It would have a restrict the said was sure "it will be conceded that these protections are not only adequate, but generous, and that they will reduce inconveniences resulting from national service to a minimum."

of the Communist party, at a public

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Maryland-District Communist party, will preside at the meeting, which commemorates the 20th anniversary of the Daily Worker.

Al Lannon, State secretary of the

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Quick Senate Action On UNRRA Expected

this country's participation in war ends on all fronts. the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Writers to Hear Editor were rated good by Capital lead-

week, and Democratic leaders said Lamont streets N.W. it might reach the floor within 10

Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York, high-ranking member of the committee, predicted little Senate opposition to the plan for the United States joining in the joint war relief effort.

The measure was passed in the House late yesterday after defeat of a Republican move to credit the appropriation directly to the State Department rather than to the President, for the use of the Foreign Economic Administration, which is directly under his control. The Republican-sponsored amendment was beaten by a vote of 217 to 175.

Proposed by Vorys.
The amendment, proposed by Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio, was described by Majority Leader McCormack as a "slap at the President of the United States." Mr. Vorys denied it had any partisan

The UNRRA program, drawn up recently at an international conference in Atlantic City, envisions the supplying of food and other aid to civilian populations of areas freed from Axis domination.

An amendment by Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota, which the House adopted without opposition, broadened the bill to permit United States funds to be spent in any area important to Allied military operations. Mr. Mundt said this would permit aid to famineridden India.

Sirdar J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America, said rejection of the Mundt amendment would have been "most injurious to the cause of the United Nations in the war of Asia.'

Treaty Action Seen. The House also approved the agreement reached by the 44 participating nations which formed the UNRRA at Atlantic City. This caused some critics to say that Congress was indorsing treaties and that it was taking the first step toward "the superstate," or "totali-

The UNRRA program provides that immediately on the liberation of any area by the armed forces of the United Nations, the population shall receive aid and relief, and that urgently needed agricultural and industrial production shall be The House brushed aside pro-

be spent through the Red Cross in-stead of UNRRA, to limit UNRRA's fund to \$675,000,000, to finance UNRRA operations through public sale of relief and rehabilitation

UNRRA to January 1, 1946. Prospects for early approval tion's participation in UNRRA of the \$1,350,000,000 fund for should expire two years after the and \$7.50 will go, respectively, to Samuel Brier and Mrs. Kathryn

Roberts, both of the organization, planning and control division, and Raymond Peterson of the military ers today after a bill authorizing the sum was overwhelmingly approved by the House, 338 to 54.

The legislation is scheduled to go before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for hearings early next week, and Democratic leaders said the senate Foreign Relations Committee for hearings early next week, and Democratic leaders said the senate Foreign Relations Committee for hearings early next week. planning division.

major quartermaster items.

posals to provide \$1,000,000,000 to be spent through the Red Cross instead of UNRBA to Work-Saving Proposals

Work-Saving Proposals

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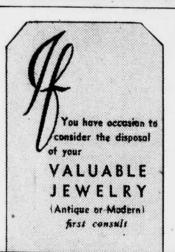
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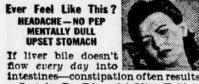
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EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 26 (Canadian Press).—Stan Peffer is out of the far north today on his annual two-month business trip— and if the jaunt weren't urgent he would take the next plane back to his paradise of plenty at Aklavik, Northwest Territories.

Peffer, 32-year-old United Statesborn fur trader, general store proprietor and owner of a sawmill, hotel, theater and restaurant in that outpost 2,000 miles northwest of Edmonton, sat in his hotel suite and painted a picture of life in

There are inch-thick steaks mounts of butter, jams, fresh canned fruit and other delicacies. "We have priorities," Peffer said. 'Ottawa grants us all releases on rationed articles and we sell a year's provisions at a time to trappers and Eskimos. Rationing wouldn't work very well up north. It would be tough for a trapper or Eskimo on his annual visit to our post to receive only a month's provisions." Born in Front Royal, Va., Peffer came to Canada as a boy and moved to Aklavik in 1931.

Aklavik has a population of about 800 to 1,000 whites, Eskimos and natives (Leacheau Indians). Crime is practically nonexistent. Every house and cabin has at least one radio. Weekly dances, with a six-piece Eskimo band that can play either jazz or old-time square-dance music, are held in the community hall and the theater shows comparatively up-to-date pictures.

Rubbing noses as a form of greeting or affection is out-dated with the Eskimos, Peffer said. "They kiss, or smooth, as some people call it, just like the white As a matter of fact, they might be able to teach us something about the art."

54 Selectees End Furlough Tomorrow

Fifty-four District selectees now on their post-induction furlough will report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow. The group includes 30 for the Army, 22 for the Navy and 2 for the Marine Corps. The list follow

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ficiently recovered to appear, and old masters, confirmed Mr. Porter's selections included numbers of conher place was taken by Annunziata reputation of a seasoned artist and temporary composers.

ment was furnished by an orchestra phony," Schumann's "Canon in B convey the meaning, picking up in ter Coughs, Cheet Colds, Bronchitts of unknown dimensions but sufficient volume, again skillfully conducted by Carlo Peroni. Mr. Peroni who got up from a sickbed to come to Washington, once more demonstrated his splendid and authoritative control and his ability to keep both singers and orchestra giving

of their best. Miss Garrotis, an American artist. is a resourceful actress as well as a thoroughly trained singer, and visualized the role of Violetta with emotional power. In these respects she was ably seconded by Alexander Sved singing the part of the father, Germont. His voice is of exceptional richness and color, and his stage presence is commanding. The duet in the second act between the two artists won them particular acclaim. William Webster, impersonating Alfredo Germont, was the least experienced of the principals in both vocal delivery and histrionics, his lyric tenor being of too light a quality to match the vocal powers of Miss Garrotis and Mr. Sved.

The remaining characters that round out the immortal story were well taken, with Mildred Ippolito as Flora, Beatrice Altieri as Annina, Umberto Sorrentino as Gastone, Wilfred Engelman as the Baron Douphol and Paul Dennis as the Marquis D'Obigny. A capacity au-dience was present and warmly applauded the various arias and en-

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Organist Porter Gives Recital Here

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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Verdi's "La Traviata," the second of the performances presented in Constitution Hall by the Washing
Constitution Hall by the Washington Grand Opera, was given last auspices of that church and the ly pianist, professor of music at night without Dorothy Kirsten in the stellar role. Taken ill last Thursday, Miss Kirsten was not sufwas given over to compositions by Dearance, which besides standard to the stellar role. Taken ill last Was given over to compositions by Dearance, which besides standard to the stellar role and the stellar role are the stellar role and the stellar role are the stellar role and the stellar role and the stellar role are the stellar role and the stellar role and the stellar role are the stellar role and the stellar role and the stellar role are the stellar role and the stellar role and the stellar role are the stellar role and the stellar role and the stellar role are the stellar role and the stellar role and the stellar role are the stellar role and the stellar role and the stellar role are the ste

Bruce Simonds Plays

reputation of a seasoned artist and revealed his efficiency in handling the resources of the organ as to effect and volume. Besides Marcellos March.

The opera moved smoothly in the narrow confines of the Constitution Hall stage, with scenery and costuming of lavish, if slightly garish, effect. An adequate chorus enlivened the first act with good singing and acting, and the accompaning and acting, and the accompaning ment was furnished by an orchestra revealed his efficiency in handling the resources of the organ as to effect of the organ as to effect and volume. Besides Marcellos Marcellos Marcellos Marcellos Marcellos Marcellos Palmar Marcellos M

Minor," Whitlock's "Folk Tune" and the "vivacissimamente" finale to Weitz's "Regina Pacis" from Symlend it more brilliancy. After the intermission Mr. Si-

The organist was presented by monds played three compositions Louis Potter, organist of Calvary by Chopin: "Nocturne in C-sharp Methodist Church, who acted as minor," "Etude in A-flat Major" and "Scherzo in E Major." His last group consisted of Mason's "The Hugh Porter, organist of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in school of music of Howard University.

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The United Mine Workers disagreed sharply, but announced that could go to the Circuit Court that could go to the Circuit Court.

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India Independence Day

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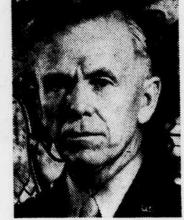
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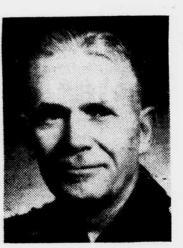
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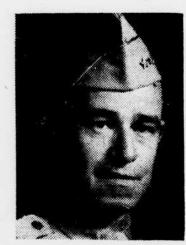
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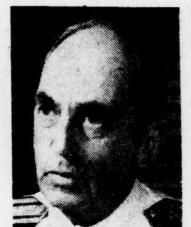
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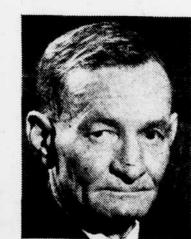








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Thirteen-year-old Carol Jean Frybarger of Toledo sponsored a de-

NCHA Slum Program Hit as 'Socialistic' By Citizen Leader

of the National Capital Housing of the Cordell Hull Memorial Authority were termed "socialistic" Library to be established at Cumlast night by Clifford H. Newell, who berland, Tenn. Mr. Vertrees is sururged members on the Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association to protest further fund allotments to the

Mr. Newell, delegate to the Fed-

said," and if we've got to-let's help those people in areas where they are now living and not move them to other entirely uninhabited sec-

Mrs. John Bittner, president of the Powell Junior High School PTA, asked the unit for support in the immediate installation of traffic lights at Fourteenth and Upshur streets and Fourteenth and Arkansas avenue N.W. She reminded that 326 children use these intersections twice daily.

Criticism of the Federation's proposal of a flat pay raise to \$2,000 for public school teachers was voiced by Mrs. Mary Resh, acting secretary of the Arkansas group, who asked co-operation for an amended proposal to be drafted by a committee of teachers, board members and

At the suggestion of Mrs. Mae Telford, Ted Lewis, president, ap-pointed a five-member committee to take steps toward postwar plans for a branch postoffice in the area. The association reiterated its support of a dispensary liquor system for the District.

Father, Son Killed in Two Wars, to Share Grave Site

By the Associated Press. GREENEVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26 .-A father who died from wounds in the World War and his son, victim of an air crash in this war, will be buried together in Andrew Johnson Memorial Cemetery here tomorrow. The body of Senter Haney, who

died at Le Mans, France, shortly after the close of the World War, will be brought from a nearby county cemetery and buried beside his son, Sergt. Charles B. Haney, who was killed in an air accident at Cherry Point, N. C., recently.

Almost killed in a crash shortly before his fatal accident, Sergt.

Haney had written his mother re-

John L. Vertrees, 69, **Hull Classmate, Dies**

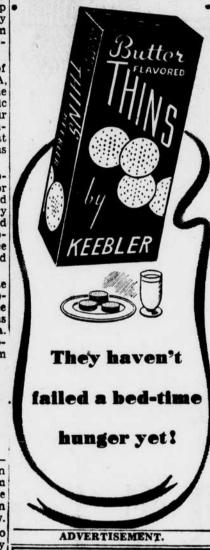
By the Associated Press. WAURIKA, Okla., Jan. 26.—John L. Vertrees, 69, Oklahoma attorney and a friend and once a classmate of Secretary of State Hull, died yesterday after a week's illness. Mr. Vertrees, born in Galatin, Tenn., attended the University of

The slum reclamation activities Tennessee with Secretary Hull.

The National Capital Housing Recently he was named director

Pupils Sell \$2,593 in Bonds eration, said it was socialistic to construct low-cost housing for Government employes and expect others to pay for it.

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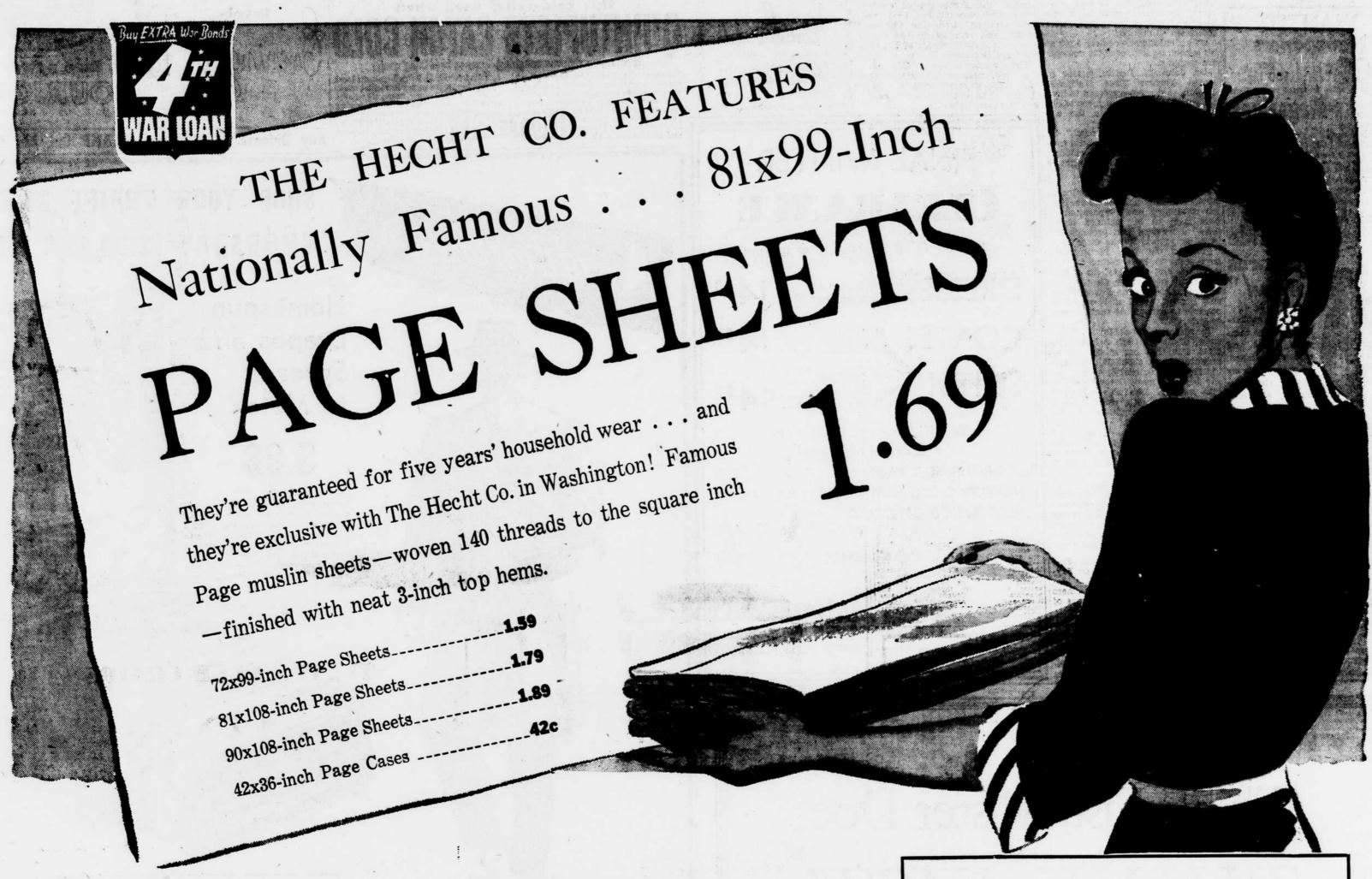
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Advisory Unit Told

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John F. Brougher, principal of Coolidge High School, told the com-mittee that attendance in his school, as well as in other schools, is better as well as in other schools, is better China, reported yesterday that his this year than at previous sessions. planes during December sank 17 Adding there seemed to be fewer problem cases" at Coolidge, he atgone into the armed services or ob-

"Safety Valve" Provided. "The war has provided a safety smaller boats.
valve through which those who were Sent on the unadjusted might escape," he explained. "This is in marked con-

compelled to remain." his school, he said, over 400 students force for December.

Church, said reports seemed to bear out his theory that the juvenile delinquency problem is in the age group of from 8 to 14.

"I have always contended," he added, "that if you gave a child constructive things to do, you wouldn't have to worry about the negative

School Services Told. How the high schools are offering services in the field of recreation, job counseling and preparation of boys soon to be included under From Little selective services was brought out in other reports to the committee.

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were gone. No pain, no irritation, response, Miss May P. Bradshaw, Roosevelt High School principal, said that her school has an organization of about 80 girls servne pads. "Now my ing regularly in hospitals and that feet are glad to go she believed many later would go walking with me." into nursing. She also attributed formation of a girls' cadet corps at

Roosevelt to the influence of the WACS and WAVES.

Norman J. Nelson, Wilson High School principal, commented, however, that some parents objected to the inclusion of any war projects in the school program.

Absences and Truancy. An attempt to clarify problems relating to absences and truancy was resented to the committee in the form of a report by Miss Margaret Pepper, principal of Lafayette School and president of the Education Association of the District.

Miss Pepper explained that conferences between principals and ofschool attendance office had brought out the necessity of closer co-operation between the three groups.

Reporting confusion on the meaning of the terms, "truancy" and "illegal absences," as used by the three groups, she recommended that the school attendance law and the function of the Juvenile Court and its

Robert L. Haycock, superintendent Tactical Air Force in the Mediter- in Federal Public Housing Adminof schools, said some of her recof reducing rather than increasing of schools, said some of her recommendations would be put into ommendations would be put

John K. Cannon, commanding gen-17 Jap Ships in Month

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commanding the 14th Air Force in enemy ships totaling 30,000 tons.

In addition, Gen. Chennault reributed it in part to the fact that ported to Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air many overage students have either Force commander, his planes probably sank four ships totaling 6,000 tons, damaged six totaling 22,000 tons, and sank or damaged 163 Sent on the occasion of the

Chinese New Year yesterday, Gen. Chennault's message relayed to Gen. trast with conditions in depression Arnold "the expression of confiyears," he added, "when those who dence and appreciation that we became unhappy in school were have received" from the Chinese people, and referred to the pro-Of an enrollment of over 1,100 at gressive accomplishments of his air These accomplishments, Gen. Ar-

Thur. 'til 9 P.M. Sun. 12-4 Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of nold said, included the destruction Mount Vernon Place, Methodist of six times as many enemy aircraft Telephone EMerson 0200 Connecticut Ave. at O

director of social service be explained to school personnel, preferably at a meeting with officers of the departments. Coningham Takes Over Loyal U. S. Japs Placed New Post in Britain In Jersey Packing Plant In Jersey Packing Plant

High School 'Problem | Miss Pepper said some principals felt that the \$50 fines imposed on parents for violations was too high and that frequent, smaller fines appointed commander of the RAF's No. 2 Tactical Air Force based in have arrived here from relocation BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan 26.-A officials said. would be more effective. There was No. 2 Tactical Air Force based in also a need to determine how many Britain and already has taken over days of truancy makes a child a his new post, the Air Ministry an"habitual truant," she added.

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Man Admits Murder Of Woman Reporter; **Put Body in Furnace**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26 .-Rose Brancato, 28, New Haven Journal Courier reporter, who disappeared mysteriously last to the newspaper office for a brief visit and left to attend a block party July 5 and was never heard from given for cadets of the Army Air juvenile delinquency.

Forces Technical Training School of Recreation is the body stuffed into a furnace the night of her disappearance, New tersection by a taxicab driver shortly Haven police said last night in after 8 p.m. and then dropped from announcing the signed confes- sight. sion of Walter W. Law, 39, of New Law was arrested last Saturday on Haven to the slaying.

Police Capt. Raymond E. Egan Police Capt. Raymond E. Egan with his employment. Sergt. Young and Detective Sergt. Howard O. said that even then the man was Young said Law, a former superintendent of a Church street building, signed the confession after undergoing questioning for 48 hours. Law confessed, police say, that he "killed her and stuffed her body

into a furnace.' Details Withheld.

They added that several details of the slaying were being withheld by them and there were others which the prisoner refused to disclose. State's Attorney Abraham Ull-man and Arthur T. Gorman, his assistant, declared the "ultimate conclusion of the confession made

by Law was that he 'killed her and burned her body." Miss Brancato, termed by her as sociates as a "homebody and not

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particularly interested in men," was active in the American Woman's Voluntary Services and had worked part of the day prior to her disap Indequate Facilities mentioned in any consideration of be called as a witness later this week. He also plans to stress, he said, need to be consideration of the day prior to her disap Christiansen, recreation superin Christiansen, recreation superin Christiansen, recreation superinpart of the day prior to her disappearance in the AWVS office, which was located in the building of which Law was superintendent. Late in the afternoon, the Monday following the Fourth of July, she reported to the newspaper office for her being holders officer of the seneral "inadequacy" of Dis-

for her brief holiday chores and then left for the home she occupied The general "inadequacy" of Diswith her parents in West Haven. Attended Yale Block Party. Early in the evening she returned

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trict public recreation facilities were to report to Mr. D'Alessandro Reccriticized yesterday by James E. reation Department pleas for more Schwab, vice president of the Rec-playgrounds in the midcity area and its attempt to get War Production reation Board, as members discussed the role of recreation in curbing to get war Production Board permission to build 10 additional playgrounds originally planned for developing rapidly expand-Recreation is the first solution ing areas of the city. He expects to

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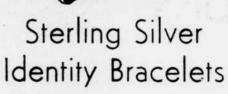
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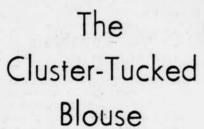


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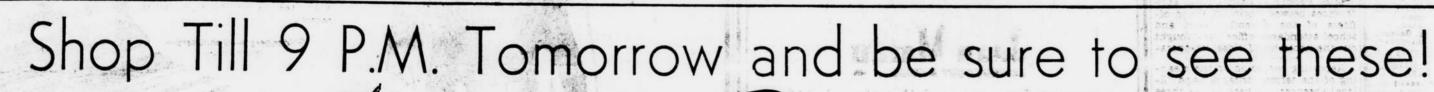
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41,079 Lbs. of Paper Pile Irritation Collected by Children In Star-PTA Drive

The rapidly-mounting pile of wastepaper being salvaged by Washington's school children co-operat ing in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage-for-Victory program was fur-ther increased yesterday by 41,079 pounds, bringing the grand total to 1,929,691 pounds. It was the second day in a row in which more than

40,000 pounds were collected.

Burroughs had the largest collection for the day, with 12,574 pounds.

One encouraging development was the collecton from Garrison, which in 1942 was runner-up to Powell Junior High, the city leader, and was a pacesetter from the start of the campaign.

For some reason Garrison had not been able to hit its true pace in the present campaign, but yesterday the pupils came through with a bang, turning in 11,619 pounds and probably becoming one of the ranking five in the second district. Other schools to set good marks

yesterday were Langdon, with 1,951 pounds; Woodridge, with 2,250 pounds; Payne, with 1,950 pounds; Grimke, with 2,988 pounds; Emery with 3,400 pounds, and St. Martin's. with 2,350 pounds. The schedule for collections to-

morrow in the fourth district, together with the four leaders and their poundage to date, is as follows: Francis 35,208 pounds Montgomery 34,876 pounds Lafayette _____34,481 pounds Handy _____23,037 pounds Stoddert _____21,305 pounds Key Hearst Grant Eaton

Civil War Daughters Install New Officers

St. Augustine's

Mrs. Mary E. Kerr has been installed as president of the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War, by Mrs. Ora Cox, national president, it was announced today. Other officers installed were

Edith R. Bugby, senior vice president; Laura A. Kane, junior vice president; May R. Parker, chaplain; Kathryn C. Rahn, treasurer; Inez M. Cameron, Blanche V. Kerr and Mildred F. Poore, members of council; Anna V. Hausmam, patriotic instructor; Anna Horn, sec-retary; Anna May Palmer, press correspondent; Esther Lippold, guide; Anna C. Ecker, guard; Catherine Winkleman, assistant guard: Alice Lippold, Cora V. Dorsey, Hattie M. Canada and Marion C. Jones, color bearers.

\$50,000 Fire Destroys Hagerstown Garage

By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 26 .concrete block building housing tire concern and a garage today in western Hagerstown, with damage estimated unofficially at \$50,000. No one was injured.

Included in the contents destroyed was a large stock of new and used tires and a quantity of recapping rubber, including a shipment of tons received yesterday. Two trucks, six automobiles and various items of equipment also were lost. The building was occupied by the Conner Tire Co. and the Givens

The Weant apartments, near the garage, were slightly damaged.



Service dance, Youth Group, Washington Hebrew Temple, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Washington Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, "leap year" dance, Wardman Park Hotel,

MUSIC. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5 p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION.

Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 to 11 o'clock tonight. Latin Ameri-can dance class, 8:45 o'clock.

SOCIAL.

Boy Meets Girl Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theaer, tonight: Georgetown University Cadets, Adjutant General School Dance Band, Ralph Hawkins' Or-chestra and 4th Army Services Forces Dance Band. Entertainment tickets, "The Hut."

E at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to 11 o'clock tonight; dance, 8 o'clock.

Officers.
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to p.m. today. Ballroom and Latin American dance instruction, 8:30 o'clock. Guest cards obtained. Dance, Officers' Club of Washington, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Servicemen. *Games, voice recording (USO) Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E., 7 o'clock tonight.
Stenographic service, 7 o'clock tonight; harmony time, 8 o'clock;
YMCA_(USO).

Dance, 7 o'clock tonight; ping-pong, 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Com-munity Center (USO). *Amateur camera and movie guild (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Games, Roosevelt Center, 7:30
o'clock tonight.

*All States chorus, square dance, bridge class, Central Center, 8 clock tonight. Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1.

o'clock tonight. Drama productions (USO), Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Square dance, YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Columbia for purpose of electing 15 Trustees of the Company, heretofore advertised for Dec. 20, 1943, having been postponed. will be held at the office of the Company, 503 E St. NW., on Monday, February 21, 1944, at 10 clock. Polls will be opened at 2 oclock and closed at 3 o'clock P.M. Books for Transfer of Stock will close Feb. 11, 1944, to Feb. 21, 1944, both dates inclusive.

EDWARD S. McKNEW. Asst. Secy.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION NO. 1, D. C. There will be a special meeting of Bricklayers' Union No. 1, D. C. Dennits Sullivan, Chairman-Trustee.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

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The annual meeting of the Goodwill
Industries of Washinston, D. C., a corporation under the laws of the District
of Columbia, will be held in the Administration Building at 1218 New Hampshire
Ave. N.W., on Thursday, February 10,
1944, at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of
electing six trustees of the corporation
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By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26.—

The Newsprint Mills Committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers'

Association is investigating at least seven proposed sites for an additional high-capacity newsprint plant in the South.

Accomplishments of a committee session here were outlined by Walter C. Johnson, Chattanooga, association secretary and manager, as follows:

1. Received data on proposed sites

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tion secretary and manager, as follows:

1. Received data on proposed sites in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana from various interests, including railroads and chambers of commerce.

2. Determined that the site selected would not be announced until options on the necessary timber lands are obtained.

3. Investigated engineering and machinery requirements for the proposed mill.

4. Developed plans for completing groundwork during the war, in order that construction may begin immediately after hostilities cease.

5. Agreed upon holding subsequent committee meetings, subject to call toft the chairman, Carl B. Short, Roanoke, Va., general manager of the Roanoke Times and World News.

Mr. Johnson said the \$9,000,000 hewsprint mill at Lufkin, Tex., has "proved that such undertakings are practical."

Committee members at the session, besides Mr. Johnson and Mr. Short, were Frank Daniels, general manager of the Rolaman and States; E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Oklahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Chilaman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoma and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Ababa and Vitant Collaboration and Mr. Short, were Frank Daniels, general manager of the Oklahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Rolaman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Rolaman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoma and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoma and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Collahoman and Times; Geo

Gaylord, Oklahoma City, publisher of The Oklahoman and Times; George Biggers, general manager of the Atlanta Journal, and Victor Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

New Name for Hot Dog

LOS ANGELES (P).—The plebian hot dog is now known at a frankfurter-on-a-bun stand as "steak in tights."

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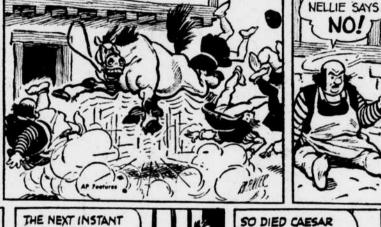




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Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 186

The error in today's hand was of Western plains of the United States a very subtle nature. Probably most players, including quite a few experts, would make the same mistake. Yet on analysis its incorrectness ecomes obvious.

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

VAK 1032 0 J762 4 10 9 6 3 4 KJ92 4 Q87643 N E OAKQ8 A A 10 5 ♥ J94 0 10 5 3 4 A 8 7 2 The bidding: South West North Pass 44 4 NT

Pass West was not quite long enough in trumps for the jump to four were no wheeled cars for this purspades, and a two-club response pose, but the "travois" had been inwould have been better. East was vented. This device was made of even more optimistic in bidding six two long poles and a short pole, tied spades, even though East correctly together, and on it the tribesmen read North's four-no-trump bid as an attempt to get into a sacrifice overbid at five of one of the three some Indians began to use horses, other suits. And South, with two These were stolen from the Span-aces, including the trump ace, could lards or had run away from Spanish be forgiven for doubling.

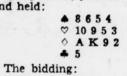
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South laid down the ace of clubs they captured and rode animals and East trumped. East then played from such herds. the diamond ace and trumped a diamond in dummy, after which tained their so-called "Indian two hearts were discarded on the ponies." Some warriors made great king and queen of clubs. A spade use of them, riding far and wide. could take only the spade ace.

The fault was not in South's lated to the Navahos. Many Apaches double, but in South's lead. Having two aces, including the trump ace later wandered to the Southwest. South away from the lead of the striking them with spears. points.

Yesterday you were Oswald Ja- of other Indian tribes. coby's partner, you were vulnerable and held: 4 8 6 5 4



Schenken Jacoby Lightner You Dbl. Pass 2 o Pass 2NT Pass (?) Answer-Three no-trump. Your first response to the double was

forced and might have been made in a much weaker hand than you have. To bid three hearts now might put you in the wrong contract, for Lightner is undoubtedly short on spades and could perhaps trump one or two spade leads if hearts were trumps. Score 100 per cent for three no-

trump, 60 per cent for three hearts, nothing for pass. Question No. 1,604.

Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby Lightner You Dbl. Pass 2 ♦ 3 0 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Like the Mongols of Asia, many American Indian tribes used to wan-der from place to place. The Indians who wandered most lived on the

Indians of the plains had no livestock. Their only domestic animals were dogs, and the main value of the dogs was to drag tents and poles

from one camp to another. There



camps and had formed "wild herds." However, the contract was made. Many warriors showed daring when

was led from dummy and South Among the most skillful riders were the Apaches, who were re-

two aces, including the trump ace, and planning to win tricks with There was a time when buffaloes, both of them, why not lead the or bison, roamed over southwestern trump ace first? It will win the parts of the United States as well as trick and will disclose any possible the plains. In those days the reason why the other ace should Apaches were able to get a good not be led. In this case, the long supply of food by shooting the big club suit in dummy would warn beasts with bows and arrows or

club ace; and, in addition, North would signal by playing the heart ten on the spade ace, so that South could shift to a heart and North to look for other kinds of food. Since could win two tricks, putting East many of them spent their time wandown two, doubled and vulnerable. dering over deserts and mountains, The total cost of South's opening they had a hard time finding enough lead was, therefore, more than 2,000 to eat. That partly explains the many raids which they made on

Uncle Ray

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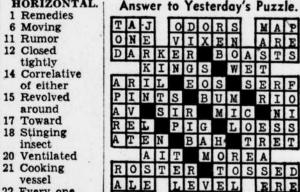
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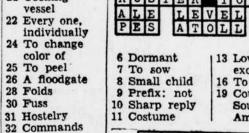
Letter-Out (C) ARCHNESS-HARNESS (it's for a horse),

RUMPLED-DUMPER (it spills). POISED-SPIED (he sought secrets).

VOWERS-WORSE (it's more than pretty bad). (E) PYRES-SPRY (he has a lively step).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.





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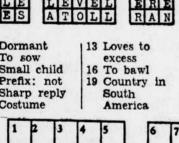
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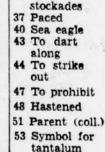
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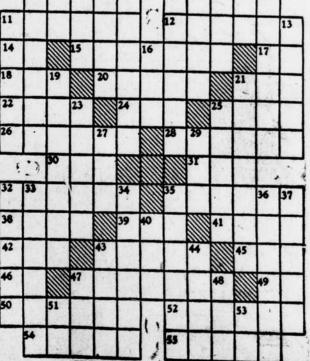
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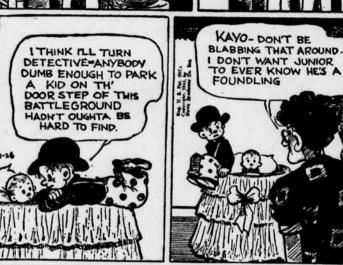
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shunned by other neighbors. Salty

water is common throughout the

regions where this camel is found.

During February, March and

humps on his back. Upon these he

Bactrian camels are usually dark

brown in color, blending well into

I JUST HAVE TO MARCH BACKWARDS, SARGE I GET SO LONELY NEVER SEEING ANYONE UP HERE IN FRONT:

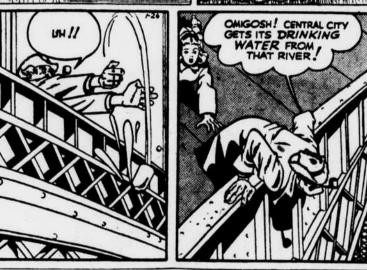
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It has made the best of the situa-





Points for Parents -By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The few minutes extra it takes to have fun while you work is surely time well invested.

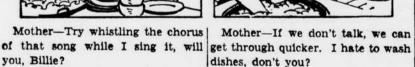


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MODERN MAIDENS



-By Lt. Dave Breger

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

BACTRIAN CAMEL.

There are only two species of tion and learned to drink its fill of camel existent in the world. The it. Not being a true vegetarian, this one with a single hump is the Aracamel does not refuse bones and the two-humped the Bac-skins of animals, flesh or fish or fis trian. The latter is found in Cen- even felt blankets.

Neither of the camels is hand- April the courting camels are more some. The Bactrian has shorter than surly toward rivals. One baby legs and feet and an abundance of is born every 13 months. It is a long, coarse hair concentrated in helpless infant whose mother gives they are, respectively, the masculine ston's, Macmillan's or Funk & Wag-

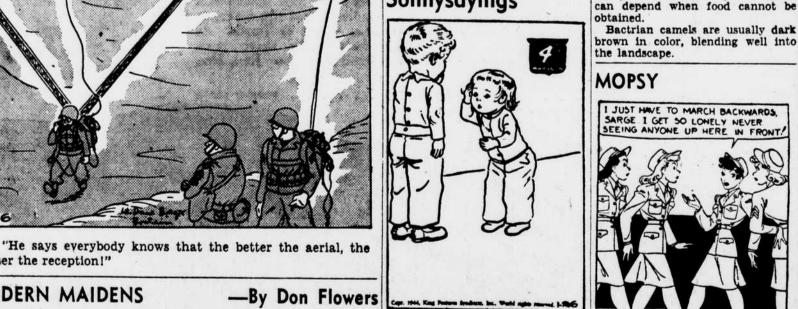


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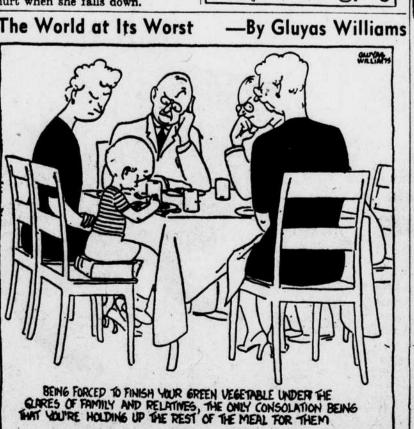
Bactrian camels are more reliable their more sturdy legs. They have the same power of endurance as

their Arabian cousin. For food the animal depends more. builds up a sizable reserve in the

mostly on the saline and bitter Sonnysayings



Margot calls her forehead her bump." She thinks that's the "bump." She thinks that's the name of it, 'cause that's what gets hurt when she falls down.



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7:06 Deep South 7:15 Get In Swing 7:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 News, Ray Henle

8:15 Lum and Abner 8:30 Battle of Sexes

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 News, R. G. Swing 10:15 10-2-4 Ranch

10:30 Star for a Night

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 Hour of Dreams

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By FRANK COLBY.

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3:00 Morton Downey

3:45 Little Jack Little

4:30 Views of News

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12:45

legs and feet and an abundance of is born every 13 months. It is a the French, and in that language for it this time. Instead, refer to spots over its body. In the remote it her full and devoted attention. It and feminine forms of the word nalls', all of which show only prumgrows fast, gaining in strength, so that in one week it can eat solid meaning "first, foremost, the chief YAIR. But, and this is important food. In its fifth year the camel principal." The masculine form, be sure that you look up premiere, is elected to its life work as a bur- premier, is now considered as Engder-bearer for man. With proper lish. The American pronunciation care the "ship of the desert" will is, first choice: PREE-mee-yer; second choice, pree-MEER. The cus- rowed directly from the French, the Upon close inspection one realizes tomary British prounciation is word is not used in France to desig-

ed for service in districts where YAY. other animals would soon perish. On the other hand, the femi-Its long neck enables it to lift the nine form, premiere, is still consid-head high enough to see a long way ered to be French. We use it in head high enough to see a long way ered to be French. We use it in and to reach desert growths for two senses: (1) a leading lady in a food. The large eyes are protect- theatrical group (rare, however) ed from the sun's glare by heavy, and (2) the opening night of a the-overhanging lids. The ears and nos- atrical production, as "Hollywood trils are small and can be closed at premiere.

will against flying sand and dust. At first, Hollywood pronounced The animal walks on broad pads, premiere as "pruh-MEER." This never sinking deep into the sand error was pointed out in this column though loaded with 800 pounds or several times, so Hollywood began to EDUCATIONAL. When food is abundant the camel

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that, while premier is a word borhow wonderfully the camel is adapt- PREM-yer. The French say, prum- nate the chief of state, or prime minister. In ordinary times, the President of France is spoken of as EDUCATIONAL.

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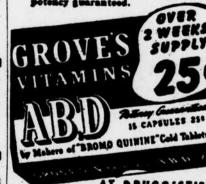
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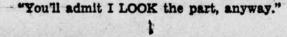
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training course here. ELLINGTON FIELD, Tex.-Lt.

Charles L. Brown, 24, son of Mrs. Thelma Brown, 715 G street N.E., has received his sil-

ver wings on 8516 Irvington avenue, Bethesda, graduation from Md., has been ordered to attend the Army Air the command and general staff Forces training school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. command school PENSACOLA, Fla.—Six aviation here. cadets from the Washington area have completed training at the Na-NING, Ga. have completed training at the Naval Air Station here. They are Da- Capt. Thomas H.

Monroe, jr., son Boesch, 3801 Warren street N.W.; of Col. and Mrs. William E. Catterton, jr., 20, son of T. H. Monroe, Lt. Brown street N.W., and William P. Deal, been awarded the sharpshooter's

859 Van Buren street N.W.; William 27, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Gerard D. Welte, son of Mrs. Katherine W. Checklou, 2211 Thirty-ninth place Gray, formerly of 5402 Connecticut N.W.; W. W. Harp, 28, husband of avenue N.W., and Robert Paul Mc- Mrs. Sadie Ward Harp, 733 North Grath, son of Mrs. Helen McGrath, Emerson street, Arlington; William 1900 F street N.W., have been trans-ferred to the Naval Air Training Myers Persky, 413 Newcomb street Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., after S.E., and Edward D. Walker, 22, completion of the primary flight husband of Mrs. Mary James Walker, 3609 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Australian Red Cross Refuses Bride Inquiries

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 26. The Australian Red Cross today

families and background of Australian girls wishing to marry Ameri-The Australian society pointed out here was no means of reciprocation

American soldiers wishing to marry Australian girls. Anyway, the soci-W. E. Catterton, 2028 Fulton place has been promoted to the rank of ety said, such matters were outside

rejected an American Red Cross request for information about the

as it was impossible to ascertain conditions of family life of the

mirrors. Group includes: Dresser or vanity with

hanging mirror, chest, double bed, layer felt mattress, all-metal spring and 2 feather pillows.

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uated from West Point in 1940, is assigned to the communication section of the infantry school here. MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Aviation Cadets Barney P. Lumpkins, 3747 W

The Commissioners Traffic Adton area men were among those who recently were graduated with the toxication tests of motorists accused of driving while drunk.

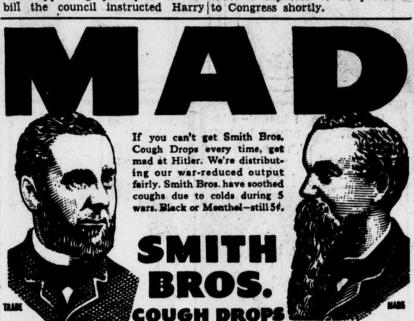
to work out suggested amendments The council was told that such 1689 Thirty-fifth street N.W., have visory Council has indorsed "in tests would not only help to conprinciple" legislation, drafted by vict offenders, but also would pro-QUANTICO, Va.—Four Washing- Corporation Counsel Richmond B. tect motorists who may be suspected but are not actually under the

The pending bill has been under discussion for some time and a final In approving principles of the draft is expected to be presented

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Medical Corps,

Ensign Young.

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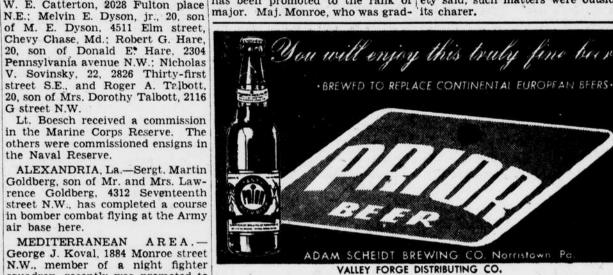
> the Naval Reserve. ALEXANDRIA, La.—Sergt. Martin Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldberg, 4312 Seventeenth street N.W., has completed a course in bomber combat flying at the Army

others were commissioned ensigns in

vid S. Boesch, 19, son of Mrs. Ethel

of M. E. Dyson, 4511 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert G. Hare,

air base here. MEDITERRANEAN AREA. George J. Koval, 1884 Monroe street N.W., member of a night fighter

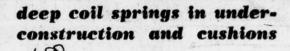


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