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RAF Bombers Hit Berlin Again, Fires Raging in Factory Areas; German Blows in Italy Repulsed

Raid Is Regarded as One of Decisive **Finishing Strokes**

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Hundreds After Rebuke of RAF heavy night bombers last night touched off fields of flame in Berlin, which Gen. H.

eral area where mystery targets diplomatic relations with the suffered their greatest air defeat of have been hit heavily several times Axis Wednesday.

The British announcement on ment borne out in the loss of 34 aircraft in all the night's operations. Other RAF bombers hit at Helgoland, the Nazi's mighty North Sea island fortress, while still others struck at unidentified targets in Western Germany and Northern France and laid mines in enemy

"Mopping-Up Operations." For all practical purposes, this latest attack in the campaign launched last November 18 to knock Berlin from the war might be described as a "mopping-up operation." It certainly was not considered here as the last assault planned against the German capital, but was looked on rather as one of the decisive finishing strokes.

The bombers dropped 1,500 tons

One of Worst Raids. The Berlin correspondent of the

Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said the first of last night's bombs fell about 8 o'clock, with the full force of the attack concentrated into about a half hour. He said the raid was considered "one of the worst" of the 12 blows, but was not on the scale of the first attacks.

Berlin, making its usual claim that the raid was a "terror attack," said "great damage was done, especially in residential quarters.' Four-engined Lancasters making

last night's attack left Britain early enough to be watched for threequarters of an hour as they streamed out across the east coast in the dusk. The Aftonbladet's correspondent

said they feinted in several directions over Helgoland to confuse the German defenders.

Incendiaries Loosed.

Berlin broadcasts confirmed the feint tactics used by the RAF over Helgoland, but asserted that neither that nor the thick cloud covering over the capital prevented the Nazi fighters from closing in. A Berlin correspondent of the

German - controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said he received the impression that the bombers (See RAIDS, Page A-12.)

Dr. Eaves to Be Named To Welfare Post

learned today, on the recommenda- Ilmen. Commissioners have agreed to approve the selection.

Dr. Eaves is a graduate of the Uni- killed or captured. Those surviving versity of North Carolina and received his doctor's degree at George Washington in the field of educational sociology. He is regarded as an experienced educational administrator, has had training in research and is now writing the annual report of the division on school and community for the National Educational Association. He was employed by the Office of Education in studies of nursery schools and is in charge of the safety control work in the District public schools. He has been active in boys' camps and in local parent-teacher activities. He has been principal of the Thomson School since 1935. Dr. Eaves is 40 years old, married and has one child. He lives at 4204 Forty-sixth street N.W.

Victim of Fatal Fall Identified as D. C. Sailor

A sailor, identified by New Jersey police as Owen Deeming, radioman crossed Poland's prewar eastern first class, of 1414 Twenty-second boundary in pursuit of retreating street S.E., was killed in a 12-story Germans. fall from a hotel in Newark yester— It was day, according to an Associated forts to improve relations between

Mrs. Charlotte Deeming, wife of at "the highest level," Radioman Deeming, is an employe Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister of the Navy Department. She said today she had heard the news unsided any she had heard the news unside of the news unside the dispute.

Newark police quoted a hotel linen room supervisor as saying she saw hands clinging to the window sll as the the hands clinging to the window. The walked toward the window. The walked toward the window. The walked toward the window. The body was found on the second-floor body was found on the second-floor of the hotel dining room.

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The t of the Navy Department. She said Churchill-although Moscow only

Rawson Quits Argentine Post

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. H. Arnold previously has said was three-quarters destroyed.

American bombers shortly after daybreak today resumed their attacks on the Nazis' "Atlantic wall,"

MONTEVIDEO, Oruguay, Jan. 28.—Gen. Arturo Rawson has resigned as Argentina's Ambassador to Brazil as part of the upheaval in the Argentine governated by British forces in a battle near Carroceto, on the Via Apziate 10 tacks on the Nazis' "Atlantic wall," ment which already had resultand a United States headquarters ed in the resignation of three announcement said "a military tared in the resignation of three south of Rome, Allied headquarget in Northern France" had been cabinet ministers and three other blasted. The raid, in the same gen-officials since the severance of

the revolution last June and then ern France where Flying Fortresses the Berlin raid described the 12th gave way to Gen. Pedro Ramirez, and Liberators struck at three air heavy assault of the obliteration his sympathies were too pro-Allied. and crippled the bases from which The other resignations resulted from Germans raid Allied shipping off the extreme nationalist leanings. An open break between President

(See ARGENTINA, Page A-12.)

Russians Hurl Back Nazis After Taking

Soviet Paper Indicates Isolation of Force Above Lake Ilmen

today. This was 800 less than German forces in Northwest that optimism was running high Berlin received in the record raid Russia were being hurled back armor and supplies pouring into a 75 tons a minute, was some 10 tons today toward a line extending broad area through Narva (in Estonia), The 5th Army has extended its Early Swedish reports said the Luga and Staraya Russa by grip up the coast to a point 12 miles Early Swedish reports said the Luga and Staraya Russa by grip up the coast to a point 12 miles raid left great fires burning in the charging Red Armies which had north of Anzio, another report said. War recommended to the results of Parlin where most of the post-short all-clear blast will come at the Federal ballot plan would be the rederal ballot plan would the report said.

> keep Soviet troops from the streets and much deeper at some points. of Lyuban and Chudovo, their only two remaining towns on the doubletracked Leningrad-Moscow trunk is in Russian hands.

Leningrad-Vitebsk railways. Ski- munications. men were only 2 miles from the Vitebsk line at midnight.

(Along the Baltic the Russians were reported within 39 miles of the Estonian border driving westward in the direction of Yam-

(The Germans reported heavy fighting near Kerch in the Eastern Crimea and around Perekop at the north entrance to the Nazi-held Black Sea peninsula. The Berlin communique claimed German gains in the Western Ukraine southwest of Pogrebishche and said 234 Russian

tanks had been destroyed yes-

Win Excellent Base. southwest of Leningrad, gave the the old front to the south.

railway. Red Star, the army newspaper out. said the Germans were concen-Dr. Robert W. Eaves, principal of divisions in the Viritsa sector, in- above Cassino in a flanking stab not dumped in commercial channels, pressions of indignation are more the Thomson School, will be appoint- dicating that a large force of Ger- at the gateway to the Liri Valley, ed principal assistant director of the mans-probably up to 100,000-had scaled one mountain height and of metals should be "sterilized" by which strengthen our armed forces." Board of Public Welfare, it was been isolated northwest of Lake made progress against others.

tion of Director of Public Welfare | Frontline reports said the Nazis Ray L. Huff and the Board of Pub- drove their soldiers into a hopeless creasing numbers, the Germans in- demand, while the day-to-day needs lic Welfare. It is understood the battle along their segment of the troduced a new and dangerous of war contractors will be met by stitutes 28 per cent of the \$53,000,- Federal and State ballots, Leningrad - Moscow railway, and obstacle to their progress by sowing satisfactory working inventories and that a great number were being mines in the bottoms of all irriga-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-12.)

To Come Here Soon

Expected to See Roosevelt And Hull on Border Issue

LONDON, Jan. 28.-Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk will positions near Formia regularly for leave early in February on his deleave early in February on his delayed trip to Washington, where he is expected to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull on the Russian-Polish

The leader of the Polish government-in-exile had planned the trip six weeks ago, but delayed it when Jap Envoy Reported Jailed the dispute was brought into the foreground again as Russian forces For Radio Link With Reds

It was believed here renewed ef-Russia and Poland will be made charest has been jailed by Ruma-

50 Enemy Aircraft Shot Down in Aerial Fights in 24 Hours

(See Map Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 28.—The German 10th ters announced today.

in the last six weeks, was the Americans' eighth this month and the of Argentina for three days after over the beachhead and over Souththe Italian campaign, losing at least Gen. Rawson, who was president 50 planes in 24 hours in sky battles Italian coast.

Heavy German armored trains Ramirez and Gen. Rawson became backed up almost to Rome, shelled Allied troops in the fan-shaped area and correspondents' reports said 60-ton Tiger tanks were assembling along the fringes of the beachhea as the enemy recovered from his surprise and mustered resources for fierce battle for Rome.

Bridgehead Enlarged. But today's communique from advanced headquarters said Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th Army had en-larged its bridgehead and taken Approved by WPB many German prisoners.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead, in a delayed dispatch, said the British and Americans had established by the end of of explosives in 20 minutes last By the Associated Press.

the fourth day a wedge so strong that Rome now was menaced, and that Rome now was menaced, and that Rome now was menaced, and among the troops, with men, guns,

Nazis Rush Troops.

While Allied tank destroyers and line. All but 30 miles of the railway columns of infantry flowed inland in a steady stream, special German At the lower end of the northwest troops had been rushed by truck front, the Nazis were battling into the flat, almost treeless counfrantically to keep the Russians west try and posted in farmhouses with of Novgorod and Lake Ilmen from machine guns in a desperate effort rushing on the Leningrad-Pskov and to bar the path to their vital com-

Elements of two German divisions the Hermann Goering Armored Division and the 29th Armored Grenadiers, now have been identified in assaults on the bridgehead.

Heavy losess were exacted yesterday by the British, who met the 29th Grenadiers and took more than 00 prisoners.

The desperate sky tangles in United States imports in large showed that the Germans were the Allied threat to the Eternal City. over-run by the enemy or materials more War Bond purchases.

American Forces Advance. Meanwhile, captured German routes. prisoners said Hitler had given orders to the 10th Army to hold fast The capture of Volosovo, 47 miles at all costs to the Gustav Line on

Red Army an excellent base for a The bitterest opposition offered general formula for the size of stock- will show their reaction to Japatwo-way operation west to Narva or to American and French troops at- piles: Three months' total wartime nese savagery. They can speed the southward down a spur line con- tacking north and south of Cassino requirements, or a year's require- day of victory and retribution by necting with the Leningrad-Pskov during the last 24 hours plainly told ments less the amount of annual that the orders were being carried The Americans on that front

Although the Americans were materials will be held as a safeguard pouring across the Rapido in in- against possible increased military

tion ditches in the area. The French, farther to the north were driven off two hard-won ridges

on Mount Belvedere by a desperate German counterattack. But the approved by the top military officials. French beat off a second thrust and It could not be learned whether the balanced their loss somewhat by program would include metals only making small gains to the southwest of Belvedere.

Along the Garigliano, south of Cassino, the British also gained, although the fury of battle slackened there somewhat.

Coastal Positions Shelled. Allied naval forces supported this such nonmetalic materials as quartz sector by shelling German coastal crystals, mica, cork, jute and wood. Only patrol activity marked the vided by the formula. In almost 8th Army sector along the Adriatic, every category the present stockpile with the Canadians again making is regarded as "safe." This has been

(See ITALY, Page A-5.)

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 28 .- The Japanese military attache in Bunian authorities on a charge of maintaining illicit radio communi-

Controlled Stockpiling Washington Area to Have U. S. Ballot Proposed Blackout February 6 Of Raw Materials

gion will have its first blackout test February 6 under the new War States Fail to Act Department policy. Commissioner Young, regional civilian defense director, announced today.

The confidential warning will come at 9:30 p.m., followed by the steady blast of the sirens calling for

Would Avoid Danger

Of Oversupply and

Economic Disruption

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

large as to cause serious economic

load large holdings of materials

when peace comes will lend confi-

Larger stockpiles will be main-

brought in over precarious shipping

For materials produced domestic-

As a guarantee that the materials

congressional action. The stores of

Announcement Withheld.

WPB is withholding announce-

ment of the plan until it has been

or all of the hundreds of materials

which are not produced in this coun-

try in sufficient quantity to support

A large number of metals presum-

ably would be involved, including

copper, aluminum, tin, manganese,

chrome and tungsten, and possibly

Officials said current supplies of

some materials exceed limits pro-

Some Government officials pri-vately have discussed the practica-

bility of storing strategic materials

for American help in rehabilitating

war-torn nations. The new WPB

plan does not include that idea.

the war effort.

production in North America.

dence to industry and prove a popu-

lar move it is believed

a blackout at 9:55 p.m. The fluctuating blast, halting traffic and sending pedestrians to shelter, will be A plan for controlled stockpil- at 10:20 p.m. The second steady

raid left great fires burning in the outer districts of Berlin where most of the capital's heavy industry is propentified in previous attacks, apparently escaped further damage.

Charging Red Armies which had north of Anzio, another report said, and Americans edged forward 2 by the War Production Board, it officials would limit stores of land headquarters reported the beachnead now is at least 5 miles deep at all points, generally 6 miles deep at all civilian defense units except day by Senator Ball, Republican, of Marie Consider approved by the War Production Board, it was learned today.

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meeting this week. It must be indorsed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. however, before it is placed in D. C. Bond Committee Industrial leaders have expressed **Urges Heavy Sales** fear that American supplies of materials at the war's end would be so To Avenge Bataan dislocation. Assurance that the Government does not intend to un-

Says Purchasers Should Increase Investments To Show Anger

Disclosure of Japanese atrocitained of those materials which the ties against American and Filiwhich burning German planes fell quantities. This will be especially day by the District War Finance pino servicemen was linked totrue in the case of materials pro- Committee with a stirring appeal by the State rights advocates against making a desperate bid to seal off duced in areas which might be to hasten retribution through the administration bill are that the "They marched them through

to life and the mutilated still are helpless in their tormentors' custody," Chairman John A. Reilly of would not carry the names of any ally in quantity or easily procured, the District committee said, "but candidates. the board approved the following free Americans at home can and

buying War Bonds now. "Let all patriotic citizens put their righteous anger to work by placing will remain in Government control needed weapons and supplies in the trating remnants of their defeated after plunging across the Rapido until called for by the military and hands of our valiant warriors. Exthe officials held that the stockpiles effective when coupled with acts

> Sales Reach \$14,700,000. Washington's bond sales to indi-000 individual goal and 31 per cent of the Series E \$30,000,000 quota. The all-denomination quota for the District is \$95,000,000.

Corp. officials aboard Liberty ship, sentee ballot. American Mariner. Total bond sales Senator Lucas, Democrat,

The Washington metropolitan re-

ANY GREAT

IMPROVEMENT

Ball Compromise Would Allow Legislatures to Perfect Own Laws

By J. A. O'LEARY. A new solution to the soldiering of raw materials to avoid the signal, allowing traffic to proceed vote controversy that would give possibility of oversupply and consequent disruption of the post-

standpoint. The program was ap-proved by WPB members, including tice on one Sunday every three the controversial Federal ballot NEW YORK, Ja available to any serviceman whose home State failed by June 1 to take

> (1) Eliminate registration for men ready for mailing 45 days before the Japanese bestiality is disclosed election, and (3) limit the weight of "frankly and boldly and as a part the ballot and envelope to 1.2 ounces. of each day's news," the Japa-The War Ballot Commission would prepare a list of the States that complied with these standards and facilitate the transmittal of ballots to and from service men and women from those States. If a State failed to take advantage of this opportu-nity, the simplified Federal ballot

would be distributed to all of its servicemen.

Ball Expects Support. Two of the main objections raised Federal ballot is confined to voting deadly heat without water, although "Our dead cannot be brought back for President, Vice President and members of Congress, and that it

Senator Ball believes his proposal will gain considerable support on both sides of the political aisle, and that it would give servicemen a chance to vote for candidates, both with the OWI, says he is "not rederal and State, by name, if their charging malicious obstructionism charging malicious obstructionism months allowed for revision of State

Meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, who voted against the Eastland-Rankin Statesrights bill in December, made known today he will vote for the administration supported Federal ballot viduals reached a total of \$14,700,- plan, but will offer an amendment 000 through yesterday. This con- to facilitate the handling of both

Lucas Against Compromise. Some Republicans also were discussing a revival of the Austin-Lodge substitute, to make the Fed-February 1 reports on corporation eral ballot available to men overpurchases will include \$545,000 made seas, but requiring those in camps

yesterday by United States Steel in this country to get a State ab-(See WAR BONDS, Page A-2.) (See SOLDIER VOTE, Page A-12.)

Stars Arriving for Birthday Balls Praised by Young at Reception

day by contributing to the fight stars to the radio audience. against infantile paralysis.

One of the stars, Brian Donlevy, years, had left a sick bed to do his part the celebration. Apparently Mild Weather Continues flushed with fever as he stepped off

"The dimes and dollars pour into the coffers because of you, because Welcomed "with gratitude" by the people want to see you-the Commissioner John Russell artists who have helped them live we got out of Tarawa is an exception," adding that when the Aleuwood stars today broadcast an of ceremonies who is making his anese, official communiques "waved of ceremonies who is making his anese, official communiques "waved 1942. Still heavier mortality was a slight advance. A full Canadian made possible by the improved ship-invitation to Washington to help fourth appearance at the birthday our loss aside as if it were a trivialcelebrate the President's birth-

One of the stars, Walter Pidgeon in short supply in this country against the possibility of another war. The idea calls for repayment in strategic materials after the war of the District Building. "The hearts of Washington I cannot give as a result of the money raised by you, for you already have them." the birthday celebrations of other

Skipping to greet him at the station this morning—tangible evidence the plane at the airport shortly of the reason for the stars' mission before the District Building receptor Washington—were Nancy Lee

Legislators Demand Swift Vengeance on Japan for Atrocities

Text of Report On Jap Torture Of Americans

Army, Navy Issue Statement Based On Survivors' Story

The text of the joint Army-Navy announcement on Japanese atrocities follows:

The factual and official story of now the Japanese tortured, starved to death and sometimes wantonly murdered American and Filipino soldiers who had been taken prisoner on Bataan and Corregidor was released jointly last night by the army and Navy.

The facts were taken from reports Corps, of Dunmore, Pa., and Lt. Suffered by American and Fili-Dyess, Air Corps, of Albany, Tex., all of whom escaped from the Based on the sworn, eyewitness Japanese prisoners.

Their sworn statements included pictured the Japanese military as no hearsay whatever, but only facts barbarians who had flouted all rules which the officers related from their of warfare as practiced by civilized own personal experience and ob- nations. servations. The statements have Shocked and angry, legislators been verified from other sources. who read the report demanded swift After he made his statement to the revenge. Senator Clark, Democrat, War Department, Col. Dyess was of Missouri urged the bombing of killed in a crash of his fighter plane Tokio "out of existence" and the at Burbank, Calif., while he was hanging of the Emperor, while preparing to go back and fight the Chairman May of the House Mili-Japanese who had tortured him. tary Affairs Committee demanded

Palmer Hoyt Demands Daily Facts on War, Atrocity by Atrocity

Says Japanese Murdered Most of 50,000 Prisoners Taken at Batabn

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Charging that the "full-blooded story of this war is not being properly presented to the people," Palmer in the armed forces: (2) make cer- Hoyt, former director of OWI's tain that the State ballot would be domestic branch, says that if nese will treat prisoners better,

In an article to be published in next week's edition of the American Magazine, Mr. Hoyt declares that "with the war going against them they (the Japanese) will fear to do otherwise" The article was written before the Army and Navy disclosed last night the horror story of Bataan.

"We haven't known for two years that the Japanese brutally murdered most of the 50,000 prisoners they had thousands of available vehicles. And they crushed thousands of men who did not die from exhaustion and thirst by running water from roadside wells and the

Calls for Facts Day by Day. Mr. Hoyt, who now has returned to his post as publisher of the Portor a sinster conspiracy to withhold the truth from the people of this

"It is simply that there are too many men in the Army and Navy, Col. Dyess has been killed in the sustained by too many like men in crash of his fighter plane on the civil life, who do not think it is West Coast. necessary to keep the people informed," he says. "They do not un- Gen. MacArthur. Comdr. McCoy is derstand the nature and phychology stationed in this country. of Americans. Democracy is built on the solid foundation of news—giving American officers were limited to the truth to the people as it hap-

through the news, day by day, atroc- nese savagery in the Philippines. ity by atrocity? What if it does up- However, their information, which set our comfort?

hear the truth day by day by radio, nese have ever reported.' read it in our newspapers and magazines, hear it from the rostrum and we'll fight like hell."

Tarawa An Exception ity" and that when Germans at-

(See HOYT, Page A-12.) Germans Claim Sinking Of Four Destroyers

LONDON, Jan. 28.-The Berdestroyers in the last few days in at-

Clark and May Call For Destruction Of Tokio

FOREIGN SECRETARY EDEN tells Commons Japs commit at-rocities on British soldiers. Story on page A-3.

BULLETIN.

Secretary of State Hull said today the United States has been gathering all possible information about treatment of American war prisoners held by the Japanese so war criminals may be punished when the war ends.

By NELSON SHEPARD.

A demand for a brisk stepping up of the war against Japan was voiced on Capitol Hill today as made by Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, Voiced on Capitol Hill today as U. S. N., of Indianapolis, Ind.; Lt. the Army and Navy made public Col. S. M. Mellnik, Coast Artillery the previously-untold story of Corps, of Dunmore, Pa., and Lt. murder, torture and starvation

Philippines after almost a year as testimony of three escaped American officers, the Army-Navy report

Col. Mellnik is now on duty with that the United States "steam (Continued on Page A-3, Column 1.) straight into Tokio and blow it into

"March of Death."

In one of the most shocking docunents to come out of the war, the three American officers, in stark military language, disclosed the last chapter of the saga of Corregidor and Bataan.

One of the three described the long "march of death" under a blazing tropic sun from Bataan to a crowded "bull-pen" where 1,200 men were herded shoulder-to-shoulder

Atrocity Story Told As U.S. Gives Up Hope Of Aiding Prisoners

The Government has abandoned hope of getting any further relief to American prisoners held by the Japanese and on that account decided to release the atrocity story, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said today,

The exchange ship Gripsholm has made two trips to the Orient, and on both occasions carried supplies intended for war prisoners.

The manner in which this Government became acquainted with the fact that the prisoners of the Japs could look for no further help was not disclosed

within a space just large enough for 200; the long trek of famished men on one bowl of rice each; the wanton beatings or bullets which awaited those who attempted to get

of plenty. Based on Sworn Testimony. The report, based on the sworn testimony of Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy of Indianapolis, Lt. Col. S. M. Mellnik, Dunmore, Pa., and Lt. Col. (then Capt.) William E. Dyess, Air Forces, Albany, Tex., was released jointly by the Army and Navy. Since making his report,

Col. Mellnik is now on duty with As the reports of the three their own personal experiences, they were unable to estimate the 'Why shouldn't we get the facts total American deaths under Japa-

the Army and Navy have verified "This war has not yet become from other sources, indicates that personal with us at home. It can "several times as many American never be personal without the sear- prisoners of war have died, mostly ing flame of battle and the cry of from starvation, forced hard labor wounded in our ears. But if we and general brutality, as the Japa-2.200 Die in Two Months. That epidemics and sparse mediand the housetops, we'll silence the cal attention are typical of Jap babble, sober the feather-minded prison camps in the Philippines is strongly indicated in the Army-

Navy statement that at one place, Mr. Hoyt says the "kind of news Camp O'Donnell, about 2,200 Amer-Dean Murphy, the jocular master tian Islands were seized by the Jap-Americans had died up to October, reported among Filipinos at the So hellish was the life of American

and Filipino prisoners under the Japs that Col. Dyess, who was taken prisoner on Bataan, reported: "Though beaton, hungry and tired from the terrible last days of combat

on Bataan, though further resistance was hopeless, our American lin radio asserted today that Ger- soldiers and their Filipino comrades man submarines had sunk seven in arms would not have surrendered ships totaling 51,000 tons and four had they known the fate in store for them.

Three \$100 War Bonds Will Buy All the Food an Army Private Needs for a Year to Come

Desperation Draws Japs Into Air Battle Over Marshalls

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 28.-Strategy seemingly born of desperation drew topfight Japanese fighter pilots into the biggest battle of the mounting United States air offen-sive against the Marshall Islands and cost the enemy 16 to 22 planes.

Not an American plane was lost. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced last night that the big action occurred Wednesday, the 21st consecutive day of attack on the invasion-menaced Marshalls by Navy and Army airmen.

The fight grew out of a 7th Army Air Force attack on Taroa air field on Maloelap. Atoll. Nine Mitchell bombers over the base ran into 20 intercepting Zeros. Eleven, possibly 12, Zeros went down. The speedy Mitchell medium bombers retired, but another group of Zeros pursued. Seventh AAF fighters joined with the bombers in the ensuing fight. Five more enemy ships were shot down for certain and five were listed as probables.

Attacked at Low Level. The Mitchells ran into this significant fight after going in at 25to-50-foot level and raking the Japanese with 75-mm. shells and machine guns. The fight was significant because it marked the first attempt of Japanese airmen, since concentrated raids began on the Marshalls, to pursue retiring aircraft. Their new strategy may be a desperate measure to halt the mounting damage to their Central Pacific bases.

that Admiral Nimitz had previously President Appoints

United States airmen extending their Marshall assaults to the Red Cross Drive Aide

There, on the 20th straight day

American losses are put at 22 planes. eral campaign chairman. Nearly a third of the Japanese loss | Appointment of George E. Hamilbombs on the Marshalls.

The attack on Eniwetok Atoll March 31. shipping, carried out by Navy flyers, was the first mentioned in reports financial resources are required for from Admiral Nimitz's headquarters. Inancial resources are required for hear Showdown on Enjwetok, at the northwest extrem-Enjwetok, at the northwest extrem- American Red Cross, President ity of the Marshalls, lies some 1,400 Roosevelt, in a memorandum to miles southwest of Pearl Harbor. It heads of Government departments. is a small nearly-circular atoll cen-commissions or agencies said "it is tered on longitude 162 degrees 15 essential that steps be taken to as-Essential that steps be taken to as-

bombers delivered 35 tons on Kwa- "success of last year's appeal gives jalein and set installations afire ample assurance of the generosity and postal rates. No enemy planes rose to combat and of our people in the attainment of no American planes were lost.

Taroa and Maluelap Blasted. about 30 enemy Japanese fighters ties. came up. One was shot down, three The goal is approximately \$625,000 more possibly were knocked down larger than the amount raised by the and others were damaged.

American planes returned. Dive bombers and fighters struck as follows: at Mili without air opposition and Government Division without loss, and started fires General Business Division among ground installations. The attacks Tuesday and Wed-

nesday brought to 113 the total of Alexandria raids on the Marshalls since the Gilberts fell last November.

Maghan Trial Slated To Resume Today

The trial of Robert J. Maghan, jr., was scheduled to continue today. One witness, a former defense Retains Silver Bars guard, testified yesterday he saw Maghan in a staggering condition By the Associated Press. December 5. Maghan, charged with intoxication, has been suspended BASE, England, Jan. 28.-Maj. Jimfrom the police force.

as a Metropolitan defense guard on day. He had not been informed of-January 15 and is now a whisky ficially of his promotion from salesman, told Judge Brice Clagett captain to major. that he saw Maghan stagger from his car at Thirty-fourth and Banks his friends yesterday that the forwhich House and Senate were in which House and Senate were in Smashed by Allied Bombs car onto a parking lot nearby, and vancement. left Maghan in it. Mr. Edens ex- His friends said he had declined plained he called a police scout car the new rank "until my junior of- bus and airplane fares. after he saw Maghan try to start ficers get promoted from lieuten-

Tavern Hamburger Shop, 3331 M captain's grade now has elapsed, Class postal rate. street N.W., testified Maghan entreet N.W., testified Maghan entreed the Little Tayern and asked which is allowed in the case of for a double hamburger about 5 a.m. The promotion has lost to date, and this does not for a double hamburger about 5 a.m. combat men. The promotion has open for consideration.

December 5. When Mr. Ezle told not yet cleared the usual Air Force

Maghan he was not allowed to serve change of the promotion has open for consideration.

The promotion has open for consideration.

The Senate's schedule of invested task of clearing away the wreckage, of the promotion has not allowed to serve the promotion has open for consideration. them, Maghan, according to Mr. channels officially, however, so capital credits for computing cor- he said. Ezle, became irritated and started Stewart still wore his captain's bars porate excess profits taxes was re-

"scolding him." Maghan looked red around the eyes raids thus far. as though he had been out of doors or asleep. Mr. Ezle said he went to Interned Japs Persecuted No. 7 precinct later in the day in a scout car, and identified Maghan. Spencer Diamond, an employe of By Allies, Tokio Says the Eagle Liquor Store at 3345 M street N.W., testified the parking lot

expired October 31.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits

Louisville Air Base

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt paid a surprise

Strenuous efforts on the front lines

Argundant Godwin, James C. Hammond, T. W. Grasso, John McGraw, Richard T. Almond, Harry L. Caushorn, Oile J. Johnson, E. A. Feisenbaum, J. W. Ryan, Francis J. vioit to Louisville and Bowman Field strenuous efforts on the front lines yesterday, inspected flyers, nurses of overseas expansion, are faced and equipment at the air base and with all kinds of persecution in enhurried on her way to an unanemy nations is truly beyond mere
Woodward, Joe



ANN ARBOR, MICH.—TOM HARMON COMES HOME—Lt. Tom Harmon, former all-America football star, pictured just before embracing his mother, Mrs. Louis Harmon, as he returned to the home of his parents after an absence of two years. Also greeting him at the door were his father, his sister, Mrs. Sally Jensen of Gary, Ind., and Martha-Ann Jensen, 3, his niece.

one day on the Marshalls campaign as he did yesterday. Ernest G. Draper as

Appointment by President Rooseof the attack, Navy flyers severely velt of Ernest G. Draper, member other U-boat has been sunk in the dropping around it. losses over this group of Mid-Pacific various units in the area have been went below too fast for immediate nose it finally below the water, no

was suffered over Maloelap. In the ton, jr., as chairman of public relaweek ended January 25 Mitchell tions of the drive here also was anbombers dropped 2821/2 tons of nounced. The campaign will be

Declaring immense material and

the greater 1944 goal."

Medium bombers, the announce- 000,000 national total has been as- ments modifying the War Contracts fault. ment continued, hit Taroa on signed to the Metropolitan Area Renegotiation Act. Those sections The Foreign Minister's statement Maloelap Tuesday, bombing air which includes the District, Alex- aroused the greatest heat when the was issued in the form of a message drome facilities and wrecking a andria, Fairfax, Arlington, Mont- bill was being drafted. grounded enemy bomber. Here gomery and Prince Georges Coun-

All six chapters in the 1943 campaign. Division of the quota by units is

City Division Residential Division Arlington County Fairfax County Montgomery County

Prince Georges County ... Booths Theaters, D. C.... Miscellaneous

Maj. Jimmy Stewart

60,854

A UNITED STATES BOMBER my Stewart still wore his silver cap-Donald C. Edens, 23, who resigned tain's bars at his Liberator base to-

Mr. Edens said he offered to get chance for promotion, a headquar-Maghan a cab to go home in. When ters statement announcing the pro-Maghan refused to go home. Mr. motion last night said he had turned Edens said he drove the defendant's down a previous opportunity for ad-

the manner in which Maghan staggered. Judge Clagett consented to
the demonstration despite objections

Assistant Corporation Counsel

Santa Ana, Calil., base public let
to 8 for each ounce. Locally delivered letters would be required to
carry full 3 cents postage, same as
squadron have been promoted since
other first class mail. Special
23 great German cities have been so
the development of the squadron have been promoted since
other first class mail. Special Stewart's required time in the a proposed doubling of the Third however, and he became entitled to A proposed 5 per cent tax on pari-

Mr. Ezle, in answer to a question A squadron commander, Stewart

about Maghan's appearance, said has piloted a Liberator on three

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The Tokio the Army, Navy or Marine Corps towhere Maghan was arrested was for radio said last night that Foreign morrow. the use of patrons of the store. Mr. Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu told Those reporting for active duty ington was resumed today after a blamond said the lot formerly was the Diet yesterday interned Japa-include 19 for the Army, 21 for the 15-hour tie-up yesterday caused by

hurried on her way to an unan-nounced destination after pronounc-ung both the field and its personnel He added that Japan was investigating through the Red Cross and The President's wife arrived alone neutral nations acting as repreesterday morning by train from sentatives of Japanese interests

abroad.

Escort Carrier and Destroyers Sink U-Boat in 27-Hour Fight

The Navy reported today that an- back vigorously with depth charges damaged and may have sunk an oil of the Board of Governors of the Atlantic, after 27 hours of strike- At midnight the sub surfaced to tanker and sank one of her two Federal Reserve System, as Govern-rier and her planes and destroyers. Federal Reserve System, as Govern-rier and her planes and destroyers. ment division chairman of the 1944 The undersea raider was discov- vessel down and covered the water With the 16 to 22 planes shot Red Cross Metropolitan Area War ered about 8 o'clock one morning by with oil. Not until after 11 o'clock having the final word as to the down Wednesday, Japanese plane Fund Campaign and quotas for the a plane flying far in advance of its the next morning did the final blow

> and two destroyers joined the hunt. In all, more than 200 depth Three hours later one destroyer charges were dropped in the more

conducted from March 1 through Conferees on Tax Bill Bolivia Stands Firm By 18 Republics

A quota of \$2,665,000 of the \$200.- committeemen tackle the amend- conscientiousness of freedom from Henry P. Blair, president of Equi-

session. The increases included: per cent in place of the present 5 been equally quick to assert that per cent. The Senate had voted right were their positions reversed. \$1,099,150 to hold the increased rate to 20 per 661,710 cent. The Senate also attempted Penaranda Blames 224,700 to temper the tax by excluding Totalitarian Doctrines 290,609 servicemen from its application. 42,797 but the conferees decided any cele-53,666 same basis as civilians.

Cosmetics Levy Raised.

per cent instead of 5. parks, etc., 1 cent for each 5 cents trines." of charge. The present rate is a

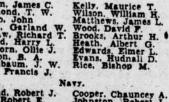
Luggage, now bearing a 10 per cent army officers.

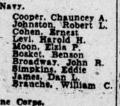
the 20 per cent rate. Tax on pool tables and bowling maintained intact."

alleys doubled-\$20 a table and \$25 the liquor tax from \$6 a gallon to \$9, By the Associated Press. sharp boosts in the levies on beer BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 28.-The and wines; an increase from 10 to Journal de Geneve said yestrday that

Air Mail Rates Increased. Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin asked Mr. Edens to demonstrate
the manner in which Maghan staglations officer disclosed that sev-

To Report Tomorrow Wrecks Tie Up Pennsy Forty-two District selectees now Traffic in Two States on postinduction furlough will enter





action, but other planes swept up longer maneuverable.

made contact and dropped the first than day-long battle.

After Nonrecognition

minutes east and latitude 11 degrees sure that our Federal and District Conferees on the \$2,275,600,000 LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 28.—Com-Seventh Army Air Force planes their proportionate share to its volattacked oft-bombed Kwajalein, untary support."

Government employes contribute new tax bill approached their menting on the action of 18 Ameriattacked oft-bombed Kwajalein, untary support." Maloelap and Mili Atolls. Heavy The President added that the after approving boosts of more recognize the Villarroel regime, Forthan \$1,000,000,000 in excise taxes eign Minister Jose Tamayo declared today that Bolivia had received their

> addressed to the peoples of the Stiff wartime "luxury" rates were Americas. The message emphasized approved in yesterday's fast-moving Bolivia's right to rule her own destiny according to her own will and Cabaret and night club checks, 30 said her sister nations would have

AREQUIPA, Peru, Jan. 28 (AP). 20 by a military coup, declared last out the revolution were inspired by Marshall, wife of the Army Chief pledges to obtain the group's quota another profitable opportunity for Admittances to theaters, ball "antidemocratic, totalitarian doc-

Gen. Penaranda has been living in exile here. He declared that Bolivia's Furs and jewelry, 20 per cent in- present "political isolation" was stead of 10. (Silver-plated flatware caused by a group of well-known po-

is excluded from the jewelry tax.) litical agents who influenced the manufacturers' tax, becomes subject The ousted President declared to a 20 per cent retail rate. Wallets, that despite Bolivia's "misfortune," ladies' hand bags and toilet sets, not she has not deserted from the taxed at present, become subject to United Nations and, "in spite of the

treasson, her democratic faith is

15 per cent in the tax on local tele- Germany faces a postwar era of phone service, and the same per-monotonous, barracks-like dwellings centage boost in the tax on railroad, to replace the 12,000,000 homes which it estimated already have been

of Assistant Corporation Counsel the star startled his superiors by handling charges went up, too, but devastated that each must be rebuilt the House conferees agreed to strike from one end to the other.

The demonstration despite objection squadron nave been promoted since other nist class man. Special 25 great German to the devastated that each must be rebuilt the House conferees agreed to strike from one end to the other. Even if Germany could replace the

> take into consideration the gigantic The writer estimated that in Hamburg alone, where 1,300,000 persons

have been reported homeless, at least 42 D. C. Inductees five years will be required to remove the debris.

Freight traffic on the Pennsylvania

Railroad between Buffalo and Washnese were "faced with all kinds of Navy and 2 for the Marine Corps. the derailment of 16 cars of a 60-car persecution in enemy nations" and The list follows: freight train south of Arcade, N. Y., according to an Associated Press dispatch. Meanwhile, the Associated Press eported that traffic between Pitts-

urgh and Harrisburg, Pa., was delayed four to five hours this morning after a rear-end collision of two freight trains in a heavy fog at Johnstown blocked all four main ine tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Three trainmen were slightly injured in the accident. While wrecking crews removed the debris, passenger trains between Chicago and Washington and Chicago and New York were rerouted over a branch line.

Gold Policy Prevents Solution of Newsprint Shortage, Shafer Says

Pulpwood is now more important to the United States than gold, Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan said yesterday in suggesting that the Government's gold policy toward Canada be changed as a solution to the newsprint shortage

"This problem easily could be solved if we could get the Government away from its gold policy of paying Canada \$35 an ounce instead of \$20 an ounce," Mr. Shafer testifled before the House Boren Committee investigating the newsprint Forty thousand workers in the

Canadian mines are principally woodsmen, Mr. Shafer said, and could be used in the pulp industry.

Mr. Shafer emphasized his belief that Canada is in better condition than the United States to relieve the manpower shortage in the pulp in-dustry, asserting that Canada re-cently demobilized two divisions of between 30,000 and 40,000 men to eturn them to industry.

"Let's remember that Canada has never conscripted for overseas service," Mr. Shafer said, adding, "without being critical of her." Mr. Shafer, who represents a con-

centration of paper and boxboard mills in the Kalamazoo Valley in Michigan, declared the present shortages are due to "bedrock phiosophies" of Government officials who have "publicly stated their objective to cut newspapers to 12 pages," and urged the committee to call these officials to "find out how far they are going."
"Newsprint is the keystone of the

entire industry," he asserted, "and whenever you weaken that, you weaken the industry * * *. Without newsprint boxwood mills can't op-

Testimony by Wayne Coy, assist-ant director of the Budget Bureau that Government agencies have The Navy has plenty of time and sel submerged and again contact taken steps to eliminate many forms patience when the sinking of an was made and into the night the enemy submarine is concerned. Boren:

"We are far from satisfied with the accomplishments that have been made. * * * What we really want is one man or one agency to be designated as the one responsible for curtailment and use of paper within the Government."

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

aboard the ship are more than \$1.-

Civilian employes in Federal service here had bought \$6,795,680 in Fourth War Loan bonds on the will be guest of the officers and

Bond Show Tickets Delivered. Checks totaling \$1,000,000 were presented today to Undersecretary the service. Only a few miscellaneous points decision with "calm firmness and of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell by 165,000,000. Secretary of the Treas- plays the national anthem.

three grandchildren. The \$545,000 bond purchase A. J. Snow, sales manager here for States Steel's Washington office.

mas A. Fay, Cohn, maritime chaplains repre-

table Life Insurance Co., in payment captain, will preside. The church \$15,000 Cornell PT-19B training for Fourth War Loan bonds of that pennant, only flag which may be plane. value and the ticket for the "golden flown above the American flag, will Chair" section at the Station WRC- be unfurled and the Stars and Congress in Stariety Club of Washington bond Stripes will be at half mast. After By the Associated Press. matinee tomorrow of the Ice- the benediction, a wreath will be Senate: Capades of 1944. The company's thrown from the decks into the wabond purchase will provide 176 seats ter, and taps will be sounded by the to finance farm labor recruitment; oners taken on Bataan and Corin the special section for wounded assembled Sheepshead Bay (N. Y.) continues servicemen's vote bill deveterans at Walter Reed Hospital Band. The church pennant then bate. and Bethesda Naval Medical Center. will be lowered, and the American Banking Committee calls OPA mothers.'

National sales have soared to \$1,- flag raised to full mast as the band ury Morgenthau announced. He said Reports from city groups indicate the campaign was "going along the bond drive is gathering momenall right." National Director Ted tum. Moses Bord, War Bond chair-42,797 but the conterees decided any tele49,656 brating soldiers should pay on the Gen. Enrique Penaranda, Bolivian Gamble described the \$14,000,000,000 man for International Workers' President who wa sousted December drive as off to a much better start Order No. 136, reported that a bond than the Third War loan last fall. rally held at the organization's Cosmetics and toilet articles, 25 the young army officers who carried War Bond League," Mrs. George C. raised \$35,000 in sales and \$15,000 in Bonds. The Fourth War Loan is



CHECK FOR \$545,000 IN WAR BONDS-This large sum was invested by United States Steel Corp. subsidiaries in Fourth War Loan bonds at a ceremony aboard the Liberty ship American Mariner here. John A. Reilly (left), District War Finance Committee chairman, is shown receiving \$545,000 check from Andrew J. Snow, sales manager of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., while Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, captain of the Mariner (center), writes

grandchildren a bond if you can 000. Joseph Kaufmann was the , if you cannot at present do Treasury speaker at the rally. that, start a stamp album with a Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, of the 25-cent or even a 10-cent stamp. American Legion will hold a rally at Let the aunts and uncles and other the Takoma Theater at 9:15 o'clock members of the family help fill up tonight. The post's drum and bugle the stamp books, and before you corps will participate in the proknow it-your grandbaby will have gram and merchandise will be auca bond." She started the campaign tioned to War Bond purchasers. Joe by buying a bond for each of her Ashi will be the Treasury speaker. Other Rallies Today.

Other rallies today are: Howard aboard the Mariner was made by University at 8 p.m., with C. A. Miller speaking; Thompson-Starrett Carnegie Steel Corp., and H. F. employes at the Fairlington (Va.) Knapp, sales manager for United Constructions project at noon, with States Steel's Washington office.

D. B. Gwynn speaking; F. & W. The American Mariner is open to Grand Store employes at 9 a.m. the Municipal Fish Wharf through Sunday night.

Civilian employes in Federal serv
The vessel will remain at the public from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and where Arthur C. Katims will speak, and employes of the Willard Hotel at 11 a.m.

Unaddition Capital Transit C.

Fourth War Loan bonds on the will be guest of the officers and and Perry streets N.E., was to meet them through January 26, the Inter-them through January 26, the Inter-A special memorial service aboard noon at Thirty-sixth and M streets nounced today. This sum consisted the vessel will be held at 2:30 p.m. N.W., and the Northeast division at essential that steps be taken to assure that our Federal and District
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Sunday, when tribute will be paid to the paid t ate, who took par N. Wing Ralph O. Horpole and S. Joshua in the Solomon Islands campaign. Central High became the first senting the Catholic, Protestant and District school to announce its Jewish faiths, will participate in project for the "buy-a-plane" campaign. Students there aim to pur-

Congress in Brief

witnesses on proposal for temporary suspension of meat rationing.

Labor subcommmittee continues hearing on white-collar workers. House: Continues debate on \$8.500,000,000

of Staff, is asking the grandmothers of \$50,000. Mr. Bord said the group you to serve yourself and your coun-of America to "buy each of your has established snew goal of \$100,- try.

Two Marine Officers Get Decorations in **Quantico Ceremony**

Lt. Col. Samuel B. Griffith of Frankfort, Ky., and Maj. William D. Stevenson of Titusville, Pa., both of the Marine Corps, received the

Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit, respectively, for outstanding services while participating in the eizure of Munday at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Ma-

rine Corps Lt. Col. S. B. Griff h. School, made the presentation at a

recent ceremony. Col. Griffith, holder of the Navy Cross for gallantry in action on Tulagi and Guadalcanal in the Solomons campaign, received the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism while leading an attack on an enemy shore battery at Enogai Point, New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 7 to 10, 1943." The citation said Col. Griffith frequently went alone on re-connaissance "through areas cov-ered by enemy fire and he skillfully led his battalion in its advance through swamp and dense jungle toward the objective."

Leading his men, who were without food or water for 36 hours, with courage and brilliance, the report said Col. Griffith infused them "with fresh energy to deliver paralyzing blows in the final assault during which four naval guns were seized and 350 of the enemy killed." Col. Griffith is now stationed at Quantico as executive officer of the Officer Candidates' Class.

Maj. Stevenson, who also holds the Navy Cross for gallantry in action on Tulagi and Guadalcanal, was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptional-

meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as communications \$ officer of a Marine Raider unit during the period from April 1 to October 6, 1943." The citation enson trained

the personnel supervised Maj. W. D. Stevense installations so as to "maintain large scale areas with a minimum of equipment." In action against the enemy, "he demonstrated outstanding ability as a leader even in the rapidly changing situations of jungle warfare; his facilities were always available for use within a short time after the area became stable. His courageous conduct was in keep-

the United States Naval Service." Maj. Stevenson is stationed at Quantico as communications officer in the Marine Corps School.

Comdr. Joseph H. Masse, ship's chase through War Bond sales a Dentist Protests Stories Of Japanese Brutality

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Jan. 28.—Dr. V. H. Spensley last night protested that the story of Jap-Considers \$35,000,000 appropriation anese cruelties practiced on prisregidor "will only produce uncalled for torture of relatives, especially

the Bataan relief organization in New Mexico, lost his son in a Japanese prison camp. He was among 1,875 New Mexico boys serving with independent offices appropriation when the Philippines fell. the 200th Coast Artillery Regiment The protest was sent to Gen. No one goes "broke" buying War George C. Marshall, Army Chief of

The Albuquerque dentist, head of

War is causing a rapid increase in railway freight in India.

On Account of the Death of

DR. MALCOLM G. GIBBS (Founder)

ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES Will Be Closed

Between the Hours of 12 Noon and 6 P.M.

On Saturday, January 29th

Gen. MacArthur, Comdr. McCoy is

on duty in this country. The three officers stated that several times as many American prisoners of war have died, mostly of starvation, forced hard labor, and general brutality, as the Japanese have ever reported. At one prison camp, Camp O'Donnell, about 2,200 American prisoners died in April and May, 1942. In the camp at Cabanatuan, about 3,000 Americans had died up to the end of October, 1942. Still heavier mortality occurred among the Filipino prisoners of war at Camp O'Donnell.

While this report deals exclusively with the records of Comdr. McCoy, Col. Mellnik and Col. Dyess, other Americans known to have escaped from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines include Maj. Michiel Dobervitch of Ironton, Minn.; Maj. Austin C. Shofner of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Maj. Jack Hawkins of Roxton, Tex., and Corpl. Reid Carlos Chamberlain of El Cajone, Calif., all of the Marine Corps.

Campaign of Brutality.

The calculated Japanese campaign of brutality against the battle-spent. hungry American and Filipino soldiers on Bataan began as soon as they surrendered, with what was always thereafter known among its survivors as "The March of Death." Comdr. McCoy and Col. Mellrik, who were taken prisoner at Corregidor, did not take part in this, but Col. Dyess, who did so, said:

"Though beaten, hungry and tired from the terrible last days of combat on Bataan, though further resistance was hopeless, our American soldiers and their Filipino comrades in arms would not have surrendered had they known the fate in store for

"The March of Death" began when thousands of prisoners were herded together at Mariveles air field or Bataan at daylight on April 10, 1942, American prisoners were forced to after their surrender. Though some act as porters for military equip-had food, neither Americans nor ment. Such treatment caused the Filipinos were permitted to eat any death of a sergeant in my squadron, of it by their guards. They were the 21st Pursuit. Patients bombed searched and their personal belong- out of a nearby hospital, half dazed ings taken from them. Those who and wandering about in pajamas had Japanese tokens or money in and slippers, were thrown into our their possession were beheaded.

Marchers Stripped.

national road off Bataan toward hours, for no apparent reason. San Fernando, in Pampanga Provmarched along without food or water on a scorchingly hot day. Col. Dyess, in a middle group, gave this description of "The March of Death":

"A Japanese soldier took my canteen, gave the water to a horse and marched down the road. Japanese threw the canteen away. We passed trucks speeded by. A Japanese sola Filipino prisoner of war who had dier swung his rifle from one of them been bayonetted. Men recently in passing and knocked an American killed were lying along the roadside prisoner unconscious beside the road. many had been run over and flattened by Japanese trucks. Many

day without food. We were allowed to Jan. 25. in nw. section of city. Reward. EEAGLE HOUND, brown and white; lost vic. of Colesville pike and Franklin st. of Brownie. 27: snawers to name of Brownie. 28: reward. Call SH. 8732. BILLFOLD, brown, lost between 6th and Eye and 9th and E sts. n.e. Saturday 1 marching column, thrown into an automobile and driven off. I never learned what became of them. They may 1 m.e. P. a. driver's braine. Lost January 26: in Ceres Restaurant or Capitol Theater. Reward. Thelma Orndoff. 217 9th st. w., Metropolitan 2144.

BILLFOLD, red. Tuesday eve., vis. 60 m. Visconshi ave. car or Tenley Circle vicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. BHJFOLD. woman's, dark blue and red. on Wisconshi ave. car or Tenley Circle vicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. BHJFOLD. Woman's, dark blue and red. on Wisconshi ave. car or Tenley Circle vicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. BHJFOLD. Woman's, dark blue and red. on Wisconshi ave. Car or Tenley Circle vicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Gall TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e. and Fillipino prisoners fell out free-guicinity. Call TE. 3079. Reward. 1 m.e.

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They placed them on a men received their first rations—one days the men received them on a can of sardines.

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Dail TE. 3927.

WRIST WATCH. lady's, "Hamilton," with black band. small gold clasp: Jan. 26. at Hecht's, Woodward & Lothrop, or bet. same. Reward. Call LI. 3578.

WRIST WATCH lady's, "Hamilton," with black band. small gold clasp: Jan. 26. at both Filipino civilians tried to help both Filipino and American soldiers, who were in a come horsewhipped them fiercely. "Along the road in the Province of Pampanga there are many value; reward. Phone Mr. Franklin, LI. 1983. wrist "Jim from Cluck," has sentimental graved "Jim from Cluck," has sentimental value; reward. Phone Mr. Franklin, LI. \$333.

WEIST WATCH, lady's, white gold. 17jewel Gruen curvex, January 24. Reward.
HI. 1016-J.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, small. Swiss, elacy
tic band; between 14th and New York ave.
and 21st and Va. ave. n.w., Thursday about
5 p.m. Reward. Box 376-V, Stat. 30*

LOST RATION COUPONS. nan Anderson, 2808 1st rd. north, ston. Virginia.

GAS BOOK: if found return to Eddel H. Wallace. Laurel. Md.

29°
GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Benn H. Kaufman, and "B" book issued to L. Kaufman, 2842 Myrtle ave. n.e.

MI. 3258. GASOLINE RATION BOOK A. issued to Thomas H. Selecman, Occoquan, Va. Call Thomas H. Selecman, Occoquan, Va. Call TA. 4693.

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GASOLINE RATION TICKETS "A", issued to Mrs. Mary E. Heil, Indianhead, Md., in wallet also containing money, permit and Marine Corps identification. Phone EM. 0700. Mrs. Thos. C. Heil. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A" and "B." issued to Gerald J. Rodisky, 2703 Colston drive. Chevy Chase. Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS "A." issued to William C. Lanning, 3002 Laurel ave., Cheverly, Md. WA. 0987.

GAS RATION BOOK "A" and supplemental "B." issued to Mrs. Anna L. Babcock, Riverdale Md.

BATION BOOK NO. 3, No. 723855-AJ. Mrs. Johanna Coemmerer, 4010 37th st. Mount Rainier, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to W. A. Coleman, 1204 Highland drive, Silver Spring, Md.

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ESCAPED TO TELL OF JAP ATROCITIES—The three American officers who escaped from the Japanese and whose sworn statements were the basis of the Army-Navy report on Japanese atrocities against prisoners in the Philippines are seen here with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at his headquarters in Australia

August 4, 1943, after their escape. Left to right: Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, Gen. MacArthur and Lt. Col. S. M. Mellnik. Col. Dyess later was killed in a plane crash in California. This picture was released by the War Depart--A. P. Wirephoto From the Signal Corps.

marching column of prisoners. What their fate was I do not know. In groups of 500 to 1,000 men, the At 10 o'clock that night we were prisoners were marched along the forced to retrace our march for two "At midnight we were crowded ince. Those marchers who still had into an inclosure too narrow to lie personal belongings were stripped of down. An officer asked permission them; the Japanese slapped and to get water and a Japanese guard beat them with sticks as they beat him with a rifle butt. Finally

> "Before daylight the next morning, the 11th, we were awakened and

Food Lacking.

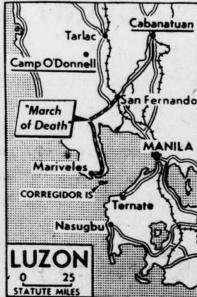
"Through the dust clouds and blistering heat we marched that entire day without food. We were allowed SAR PIN, sold, pearl and sapphire; lost on to drink dirty water from a roadside

JEWELRY FOLDER, lady's, (1) navy blost dragged out the sick and delirious. Silk, containing important Jewelry; lost Jan. 24 between 7 and 8 p.m. going from Union Station to Shoreham Hotel in taxicab. Notify management, Shoreham Hotel in taxicab. Notify management, Shoreham Hotel. The dapantos dragged out the sick and delirious. Three Filipino and three American soldiers were buried while still alive. "On the 13th each of those who

orange blossoms, vic. 8th and H sts. n.e. The very page of our march was running the Call EX 7925.

Thurs, night. Call EX 7925.

Around June 1 the American and was in a colonel and a brave Filipino picked spigot for the 12,000 men and a 12-prisoners at Camp O'Donnell were camps, he said. wire-Haired Territors, white, with a torture. Sometimes we had to go up three American soldiers who had borown spots, female: answers to name of very fast, with the Japanese pacing up three American soldiers who had collapsed before the Japanese pacing us on bicycles. At other times we had to go up three American soldiers who had collapsed before the Japanese pacing us on bicycles. At other times we had to go up three American soldiers who had collapsed before the Japanese pacing us on bicycles. At other times we



"ROAD OF DEATH"-Broken line from Mariveles to San Fernando indicates the route over which thousands of American and Filipino soldiers were forced by the Japs to walk in what survivors called "the march of death." -A. P. Wirephoto.

BRING DESERTED, STRAY ANIMALS from vicinity Congress Hts. and Anacostia to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd. se. (20), or report in writing. No phone this site at present. DOG, white, with brown markings on face, looks like collie, but smaller; found in College Park. Call WA. 9804.



ESCAPED JAP TORTURERS - Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, who escaped a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines and later was killed in a California air crash, is shown here with his wife during a visit to his home town, Albany, Tex., last June. Col. Dyess' story of atrocities in the Jap prison camps, with those of two others who made their way to freedom, was jointly released by the Army and Navy last night. -A. P. Wirephoto.

nese seized them, as well as the The Corregidor prisoners were

of Pampanga there are many wells. which brought them over from the quate drinking water and muddy Major Who Fled Japs Half-crazed with thirst, six Filipino island while they were still a 100 seepage wells provided water for soldiers made a dash for one of the yards from the beach. Thus, said bathing. Japanese brutality con- Confirms Mistreatment tinued, however.

By the Associated Press. passed Lubao we marched by a through Manila presenting the worst "I had been at Cabanatuan one Filipino soldier gutted and hanging appearance possible—wet, bedrag-day," Col. Dyess' statement read, FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 28.— investigate Japanese prison camps. over a barbed-wire fence. Late that night of the 14th we were jammed into another bull pen at San Fering appearance possible—wet, bedrag-day," Col. Dyess' statement read, when a Jap came through the barracks looting. He found a watch hidden in some equipment of a man those who assented from the Billing possibly devise. We have tried every representation who are those who assented from the Billing possibly devise. We have tried every representation of the property of the Billing possibly devise. nando with again no room to lie ever, that the Japanese purpose of down. During the night Japanese making this a triumphal victory making this a triumphal vic soldiers with fixed bayonets charged parade was frustrated by the friend-into the compound to terrorize the liness of Filipino civilians.

115 in Boxcar.

were marched out and 115 of us were packed into a small narrow-gauge boxcar. The doors were closed and locked. Movement was impossible. Many of the prisoners were suffering from diarrhea and dysentary. The heat and stench were unbearable. We all wondered if we would get out of the boxcar alive. At Capiz Tarlac we were taken out and given the sun treatment for three hours. Then sun treatment for three hours. Then Col. Dyess' sworn statement dewe were marched to Camp O'Don- clared that the Japanese officer nell, a prison camp under construc- commanding Camp O'Donnell, where tion, surrounded with barbed wire the survivors of the Bataan death and high towers, with separate inner march were imprisoned, delivered a compounds of wire. On this last leg speech to the American and Filipino of the journey the Japanese per-mitted the stronger to carry the not prisoners of war and would not

"I made that march of about 85 without rights or privileges. miles in six days on one mess kit of There were virtually no water

rice. Other Americans made 'the facilities at Camp O'Donnell. march of death' in 12 days, without Prisoners stood in line for 6 to 10 any food whatever. Much of the hours to get a drink. They were the time, of course, they were given the same clothing without change for a sun treatment along the way."

The prisoners taken at Corregidor, 35 days for his first bath, and then among whom were Comdr. McCoy had one gallon of water for it.

and Col. Mellnik, had no experience quite like the death march. But O Donnell was rice. The prisoners

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after the currender, the 7,000 Amerreceived meat twice in two months,
icans and 5,000 Filipinos were con- and then not enough to give as

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Referring to the brutality of his concrete about 100 yards to the side with one side each of close who were caught houses. Those who were caught houses. Those who were dated in a former balloon station known as the Kindley Field Garage men did not return from work. By May 1, 1942, only a square of concrete about 100 yards to the side with one side extending into the water of the bay. The 12,000 prison-the water of the bay. The 12,000 prison-"The very page of our march was colonel and a brave Filining picked spigot for the 12 000 men and a 12-

> soldiers, who were in a coma, and forced to march through Manila on May 23, 1942, having previously been "Along the road in the Province forced to jump out of the barges slightly improved—there was ade-

"All during the march through Manila," said Comdr McCoy, "the "Before daylight on April 15 we heat was terrific. The weaker ones

be treated as such, but were captives

guards to prevent the starving from termittent ration of potato was one spoonful per man. Once or twice the prisoners received a few mango beans, a type of cow pea, a little flour to make a paste gravy for the rice, and a spoonful each of coconut lard. Col. Dyess' diet for the entire 36½ days he was a prisoner of the Japanese beat him. After two days of this one of the officers was beheaded and the other two were shot.

The Japanese made every effort The Japanese to us is just over 100."

"Conditions in Hongkong appear." flour to make a paste gravy for the

was 20 a day, and among Filipino soldiers 150 a day. After two weeks to hold 10 bodies each.

horrible they really were."

Conditions Described.

One dilapidated building was set on October 26, 1942. The doctors had not even water to that any of them would live.

were human skeletons.

tion," Col. Dyess' statement reads. "It was difficult to look at a man lying still and determine whether Jap Captors 'Horrible,' has was dead or alive."

The Japanese promised medicines, Escaped Major Says but never produced them. Once the Japanese allowed the Red Cross at Manila to bring in quinine. How much, the prisoners never found out.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.—
Marine Corps Maj. Austin C. Shof-The Japanese did not issue enough ner of Shelbyville, Tenn., home ber of Indian soldiers captured in to cure 10 cases of malaria, and again after a dramatic escape from Burma had been tied behind their there were thousands.

starving were forced into labor de- anese as "horrible." "On the 13th each of those who Those

Seepage Wells for Bathing.

Conditions at Cabanatuan were there to Corregidor.





and on another occasion 50 eggs for 500 men. As a result, their propa-ganda later told the world that American prisoners in the Philip-of British troops had died as prison-

it. The boy had to be sent to the Corregidor. hospital. One Jap carried a golf they were beaten unmercifully on they were in good health and well the face and body. After a doctor treated. dressed their wounds, the Japs took

Comdr. McCoy reported that two American Army officers and a Navy warning: officers attempted to escape from Cabanatuan, which was thickly ringed with barbed wire and had machinegun emplacements and towers out-

to get under the wire. Their Japanese captors beat them prison camps, Mr. Eden said: about the feet and legs until they The next morning the three Amernany as a quarter of them a piece an inch square. A few times the prisoners had comoties, an inferior type of sweet potato. Many were rotten and had to be thrown away. standing, but bent forward to ease making it public. the pressure on their arms.

eating the rotten potatoes. The in the blazing sun for two full days. They were kept in this position Periodically the Japanese beat them sands" of British prisoners held in with a 2-by-1 and any Filipino un- Thailand alone, he said: lucky enough to pass that way was

After the prisoners had been at blackjack. American flags were individuals.

Camp O'Donnell for one week, the habitually and designedly used as "I cannot rags in the Japanese kitchens. Thirty Die Each Day.

the death rate had increased to 50 a day among Americans and 500 a day among Filipinos. To find men strong enough to dig graves was a problem. Shallow trenches were dug to hold 10 bodies each.

The death rate at Cabanatuan for June and July, 1942, was 30 Americans a day, according to the sworn statements of the three of ficers. The rate for August, 1942, Shanghai police officer who was interned with 300 other Allied nationals there "The actual conditions I find impossible to describe," Col. Dyess by that time most of the weaker men were already dead. During the incurred the displeasure of the Japanese gendarmerie and was conditionally the conditions of the weaker men were already dead. During the incurred the displeasure of the Japanese gendarmerie and was conditionally the conditions of the weaker men were already dead. During the incurred the displeasure of the Japanese gendarmerie and was conditionally the conditions of the weaker men were already dead. for September, 15 a day, because from a description to visualize how ward from 16 a day to 19 a day and taken to their office in another part was increasing when Col. Dyess, of town," Mr. Eden related.

aside and called a hospital. Hun- Army, Navy and Marine Corps pris- fected where ropes had left deep dreds of men lay naked on the bare oners at Cabanatuan had died. scars and he had lost 40 pounds floor without covering of any kind. There were 2,500 in the hospitals weight. He died within a day or There was no medicine of any kind. and the American doctors doubted two of his release."

wash human waste from their pa-tients. Some afflicted with dysentary starvation. This was definitely es- Japanese internment camp in the remained out in the weather near tablished by autopsies performed by Philippines February 11, 1942. both American and Japanese doc- "They were recaptured and flogged Men shrank from 200 pounds to tors. After it was determined that by the camp guard," Mr. Eden said. 90. They had no buttocks. They the men were starving to death the "Two days later they were sentenced

(See TEXT, Page A-12.)

Japanese son camps in the Phil- backs and then the men had been ippines, last night described his ex- systematically bayonetted from be-

rine Corps since 1937. Going to principles of international law "but Shanghai, China, in the spring of all canons of decent civilized conuntil November 27, 1941. He landed in the Philippines on December 1, 1941, going to Bataan and from

of Detroit, to whom he was mar- "Let's all back the attack" by inried December 23, 1943, in the Naval vesting all we can in War Bonds dur-Academy chapel at Annapolis.

Eden Tells Commons Gas on Stomach he punched me severely to show his feeling at the idea of a prisoner still having a watch." Rice remained the principal diet at Cabanatuan. On one occasion the Japanese gave the American prisoners 3 chickens for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and on another occasion 50 terms for 500 men and 5

LONDON, Jan. 28.-Foreign Sec-

pines were being fed on chickens ers of the Japanese after being com-and eggs. Officers were not forced to work conditions without adequate shelter, at Cabanatuan, but could volunteer clothing, food or medical attention."

to take out work details. Col. Britain, he warned, will not forget in time to come Japan's misdeeds,

"The Japs frequently mistreated in this respect.

Mr. Eden's statement came after statement reads. "Once when a frail American private was not digging a ditch to suit his guard, the guard grabbed the shovel from him the 36,000 American and Filipino and beat him across the back with soldiers captured at Bataan and

Voices Solemn Warning. club and beat the men working for The Foreign Secretary charged him the way one wouldn't beat a that Japanese authorities had dichorse. When two Americans were tated postcards and letters received caught getting food from a Filipino from prisoners giving the impression

"The information which has just sticks and beat them again."

reached the government no longer leaves any room for doubt that the It was not unusual for 20 per cent of true state of affairs is a different a work detail to be worked to death. one so far as the great majority In one instance 75 per cent were of prisoners in Japanese hands are concerned," Mr. Eden said. Then solemnly he voiced this

"Let the Japanese government reflect that in time to come the

record of their military authorities side the wire. The officers were Pointing out that the Japanese caught moving down a drain ditch government had refused permission for neutral inspection of their

could no longer stand, then kicked has been reaching his majesty's "For some time past, information the officers and jumped on them. government regarding the conditions under which prisoners are deicans, stripped to their shorts, were tained and work in some of these taken out on the road in full view areas, and as it was of so grave of the camp, their hands were tied a character as likely to cause disbehind them and they were pulled tress to relatives, his majesty's govup by ropes from an overhead purchase, so that they had to remain selves that it was authentic before

Several Thousand Deaths. Referring to the "many thou-

"Our information is that their compelled to beat them, too. If he health is rapidly deteriorating, that

Cross food he received, was a sort of watery juice with a little paste and rice. Some Japanese operated a black market and sold those prisoners who had money a small can of fish for \$5.

After the prisoners had been at blacking American flags were considered.

The Japanese made every effort to humiliate their prisoners of war. They would force them to stand and call them vile names. When one older American colonel turned away from £ Japanese reviling him he was knocked unconscious with a growing list of cases of brutal outrage on individuals, or groups of

"I cannot burden the House with full details of these, but in order to The death rate at Cabanatuan give some idea of their nature I

nationals there.

Col. Mellnik and Comdr. McCoy left "When he emerged from the buildon October 26, 1942.

By that date, 3,000 of the 12,200 mind. His arms and feet were in-

The second case concerned three wash human waste from their pa- The chief cause of death was British subjects who escaped from a

Japanese answer was that there was to death by a military court in "It was plain and simple starva- no food available. There was a spite of the fact that international law prescribes imposition of only disciplinary punishment for at-

tempts to escape. "The firing party used automatic pistols and three of the men were not killed outright."

Bayonetted in Back.

He said that the hands of a num-The sick as well as those merely perience as a captive of the Jap- hind-each receiving three bayonet

our Japanese enemies," Mr. Eden Maj. Shofner has been in the Ma- declared Japan violated not only the

All Efforts Exhausted. Sir John Wardlaw Milne, Con-

servative member of Parliament, urged that the British and American governments serve notice on Japan that "every atrocity will be remembered" and bring pressure to permit a commission of Spanish, Portuguese and other neutrals to

in the 'March of Death,' but I know a cynical refusal, and the governfrom talking to other prisoners that ment feel that there is nothing left the details of mistreatment are to do but make the facts public and hope perhaps that action at long last Maj. Hawkins is here with his would bring the Japanese authorities wife, the former Miss Rhea Ritter to understand their responsibilities."

McCoy Regains 35 Pounds Lost as Prisoner of Japs

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—Comdr. Mel- the Philippines late in 1940. reports of Japanese atrocities in sees to that.

By the Associated Press.

The 37-year-old officer said he has regained 35 of the pounds he lost during the 11-month ordeal as a prisoner and still is gaining. a prisoner and still is gaining.

He went to the Philippines in pawn shop for \$8."

vyn H. McCoy of Indianapolis, one Comdr. McCoy well remembers of three American officers whose the Cavite bombing—Mrs. McCoy

dealing with war prisoners has been made public, now commands naval radio activities on Bainbridge Island radio activities on Bainbridge Island ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had taken ly, "the first I'd ever had taken ly," the first I'd ever had take

1940 as radio materiel officer at terviewer two explanations:

The escaped officer, who assumed First, he didn't think the picture Escaped from Japanese wife and two daughters, Anne, 12, tice on the Corregidor airfield bepares in Philippines.

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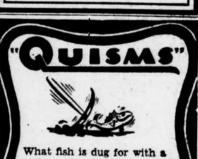


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HOLLAND. GEORGE. On January 26, 1944. at Glen Arden. Md. GEORGE HOLLAND, loving husband of Ida Holland and brother of Mamie Brown. Dorothy and Thomas Moore and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Friday. January 28, after 5 p.m., at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w. Funeral services Saturday. January 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PLASKETT. JOHN MARTIN. On Thursday. January 29, at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends Invited. Cemetery. Relatives and friends Invited. Thomas Holland PAVLIDES. THOMISTOCLES PAVLIDES. Con Thursday. January 27, 1944, at Doctors Hospital. John Martin Parkett. Also survived by three sitters. Misself. The State of State

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William T. Dewart,

When the case was filed several weeks ago, Mrs. Dunkum filed a cross complaint alleging cruelty. She offered no testimony when the case went to trial, however, and the decree went to her husband.

Mr. Dunkum, whose home is at Dunkum were married at Elkton, Md., on November 13, 1929. They have one daughter.

Publisher Denies Guilt On Foreign Agent Count

Ernest Eisele of Staten Island, head of the publishing firm of B. Westermann Co., Inc., New York, pleaded not guilty on behalf of the ompany in District Court today to charge that it failed to register as a German agent as required by the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The court previously named H Eugene Bryan to defend the firm. is survived by a 1-year-old daughter, after being informed it had no Jo Anne, and a brother, Jacques N. funds. The indictment was returned January 3.







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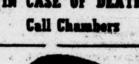
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William Canfield Lee, 75, retired Federal employe of 33 years' service.

Maj. Jay M. Lee of Kansas City and a sister, Mary Cornelia Lee of Man-hattan, Kans.

died yesterday at his home, 1753 Kilborne place N.W. Pneumonia and a heart ailment caused death.





GERMANS ATTACK ALLIED BEACHHEAD - Black line indicates approximate extent of Allied beachhead south of Rome on the basis of reports since the Allies landed at Nettuno last week end. The Germans were reported today to be counter-attacking (arrows) in the Littoria area, east of Allied-held Anzio and Nettuno. The exact size of Allied holdings has not been announced but Allied headquarters has indicated troops were at the edge of the Appian Way, 12 miles inland .- A. P. Wirephoto.

Allied Artillery Heard Clearly in Rome, **Correspondent Says**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28. — The ringing the invasion area, the Gerroar of Allied artillery now is heard mans yesterday concentrated their plainly in all parts of Rome and air attack on the bridgehead for the Sjoefarts Tidningen said in a dispatch yesterday.

naval officers in Rome estimated at least 2,800 vessels of all descriptions participated in the Allied landings at Nettuno. He said the immense armada virtually covered the sea off the landing beaches.

Twenty-eight German planes were sent crashing, eight of them Focke-Wulf 190s bagged by the United States 99th Fighter Squadron which is composed entirely of Negroes flying Warhawks. the sea off the landing beaches.

All radios in Rome have been man effort to keep the inhabitants in the dark concerning military operations, he said. Telephones, Tunisia under Lt. Col. Philip Cochconfiscated, presumably in a Gerhowever, still are functioning.

Inhabitants Virtually Prisoners. sons participating in "terroristic" over the area at night. activities. Armed guards patrol the city and Vatican guards have been destroyed in the raids on the air-

of a besieged town, with every in- the Allies in a single day in the habitant "a prisoner," the Rome Mediterranean, this total of 50 was correspondent of the newspaper the largest number of combat air-Dagens Nyheter said,

He gave this picture of Rome as the Allies and Germans prepared for the battle almost within sight Pilots of night-flying Bostons enof the ancient city:

Bicycling outside of the city is munications said enemy transport forbidden. All roads are blocked was "moving about in all directions by 4 p.m. there is no sign of life and in a state of confusion." on the streets. Curfew is at 5 p.m., Meanwhile,

on the streets. Curfew is at 5 p.m., but the shops close at 3 to permit ranged over a wide area of Italy and attacked roads and rail communications at Terni and Orte, north of Rome, and at Velletri and Colleferro.

The curfew is imposing because of acts of sabotage, the correspondent said, but he added "an objective person must say the activity of the Partisans often is silly." He cited the throwing of small hand grenades at German Army cars "which is of no military importance and the only consequence is that peaceful

only consequence is that peaceful Two Latin Presidents people must suffer." Germans guard traffic junctions Meet in New York City and sentries at all bridges have been doubled and armed with mabeen doubled and armed with maNEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Two Latin chine guns and hand grenades.

ber, the correspondent said, bus service has been curtailed. The food situation in Rome is growing worse and authorities have taken the such a thing had occurred here.

President Isaias Medina Angarita steps to force truck owners to make of Venezuela and President Alfonso

Italy (Continued From First Page.)

corps under the command of Lt. Gen. H. D. Crerar is now with the 8th Army there, it was stated. Giving up attempts to halt Allied air attacks, which were hitting nearly every communication center

Allied aircraft swarm the skies first time and sent more than 100 about the city, the Rome correfighters and fighter-bombers to
spondent of the Goteborg Handels
bomb and strafe the area. The result was one of the big-The Swedish correspondent said gest sky fights fought in Italy.
Twenty-eight German planes were

Another Big Dogfight. In another big dogfight the P-40

ran, shot down five more FW-190s and two ME-109s.

P-40s of the 79th Fighter Group German authorities were reported snagged another FW-190 and RAF offering a reward of 200,000 lira Spitfires accounted for nine more. (\$2,000) for information about per- Three other planes were shot down

Twenty-two German planes were strengthened considerably, the dis-dromes in Southern France. Although more planes, including Rome already has the appearance transports, have been shot down by craft ever bagged in this theater.

> Allies Lose Seven Planes. The Allies lost seven planes. gaged in attacking German com-

Because of the shortage of rub- American Presidents met here yestheir vehicles available for trans- Lopez of Colombia shook hands under a bust of Simon Bolivar.

have established themselves firmly

south of Rome and are now in posi-

The dispatch, datelined Wednes-

tion to take the initiative

5th Army Confident Its Hold Below Rome Can't Be Broken

BY DON WHITEHEAD, (Associated Press Correspondent Representing the Combined American

Press.) WITH THE 5th ARMY SOUTH day aboard a British warship, quoted OF ROME, Jan. 25 (Delayed).—In Gen. Alexander as saying after a four days Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's tour of the area: 5th Army troops have established "Everything is very encouraging. such a strong beachhead south of We have not only seized the initial Rome that the German grip on the beachhead but have built up our capital is menaced and enemy forces. Everything is going wondertroops along the main Cassino front fully." are threatened with being trapped if they cling to their positions in ment of surprise as a very favorable factor for the Allies.

the hills. This is an optimistic view, but the manner in which the Americans and British gouged a hole in a short time and consolidated their position leaves no alternative but to

Men, guns, armor and supplies did an excellent job of drawing in the Germans."

He also took time to denounce the recent German bombing of a state of the Germans ever the state of the sta any fears that the Germans ever fully lighted hospital ship off the will be able to threaten a break-landing coast.

through such as endangered the Salerno beachhead.

Unquestionably there will be much hard, bloody fighting ahead before the 5th Army can enter Rome, but the amphibious move has gone far toward breaking up a colorest.

"He (the enemy) is the same old Hun," the general declared. "He will go for the hospital ships if he can. * * I suppose that because he has used hospital ships for illegal purposes he thinks every one else does."

Within the four days after the landing the Germans lost their best landing the Germans lost their best chances for pushing back the 5th Army—for the critical period in any amphibious operation is that time between the landing of assault troops and the arrival of guns, tanks and supplies in strength. That period is past in this operation.

Whether the Germans can concentrate enough force against the beachhead remains to be seen, but at this phase it appears unlikely and quarters naval spokesman added:

this phase it appears unlikely and quarters naval spokesman added: this feeling of confidence runs through the entire section of the 5th Army whose job it is to hold and plane down in the bay."

Optimism is due largely to the fact that the Army is well ahead of Visit America's its timetable both in progress on land and in pouring supplies over First & Only Exclusive

The real test, of course, will come when the Germans attack in force against the beachhead.

when the Germans attack in force against the beachhead.

Gen. Alexander Says Allies

Are Ready for Initiative

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (P).—A dispatch from Correspondent C. L. Sulzberger to the New York Times today quotes Gen. Sir Harold Alex
by appeniument. Ask for Hr. Shaw. ander, Allied commander in chief in Lewis Hotel Training School Italy, as saying 5th Army forces 2501 Pa. Ava. N.W. ME. 4600. 251. 25

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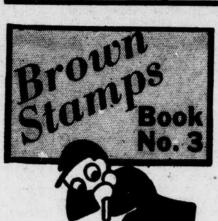
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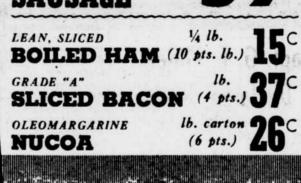
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A Constructive Bill

The bill by Representative Hebert of Louisiana, unanimously reported out by the House District Committee, is a good example of the sort of legislation which is capable of eliminating the source of cumbersome and sometimes annoying delays in municipal administration. The bill is correctly described as enlarging the powers of the Commissioners, for it enables them to do by regulation some of the things that now require specific legislation. But as there is no tendency in the legislation to weaken any existing powers of Congress, the larger purpose is a more specific delegation of responsibility, along with the authority to discharge it. As long as the initiative in normal administration lay between the exclusively legislating Congress and the nonlegislating Board of Commissioners, many things have been left undone by the municipal government which should have been done as a matter of ordinary routine. There are many steps that can be taken to improve administration within the framework of the existing organization of local government, without resort to the various schemes proposed by professional reorganizers. Prompt passage of the Hebert bill, with its constructive objectives, does more for the District than a dozen headline - seeking investigations, dealing principally with mud.

The Smith Report

The recent Smith Committee report attacks the War Labor Board on several counts, but the principal | that, it may be credited with having complaint is directed against the forced Senators Green and Lucas t board's maintenance of union membership clause. This complaint does not run to the merits or otherwise of the clause, the committee simply contending that it is in violation of the National Labor Relations Act and that the board has no constitutional power to compel employers to accept it.

In its customary form the clause subjects union workers to the penalty of discharge if they fail to maintain their union status during the life of a contract. It is generally accompanied by a fifteen-day escape clause, during which period workers may resign from their union if they do not wish the clause to apply to them. Nonunion workers, of course, are not affected, and the employer retains his freedom to hire any one he pleases.

It is the contention of the committee that this encroaches upon the constitutional freedom to contract and that it violates that section of the Labor Relations Act which forbids employers either to discourage or encourage membership in a labor union.

These are legal questions which have not yet been, but which soon will be, tested in the courts. Meanwhile, there is this much to be said for the board's position: When the Smith-Connally Act, which gave the board legislative standing, was being considered in the House, an amendment was proposed which would have specifically denied the board the right to order maintenance-ofmembership clauses. At that time the clause was well known and all of the current objections to it had been fully presented. Nevertheless, the amendment was beaten by a vote of 204 to 73. If the board contends, on the basis of this record, that Congress has implicitly sanctioned the clause, it would be difficult to say that there is no basis for the conclusion. And if this is not the case, Congress has had and still has full opportunity to ban the clause by legislative action.

From the layman's point of view, the main objection to the continued granting of the maintenance clause does not rest on strictly legal grounds. Shortly after Pearl Harbor union and industry representatives, at the request of the President, entered into a "no strike-no lockout" agreement. For reasons. which are far from clear, the board felt that unions, in giving up the "right" to strike, were entitled to some compensation, and the maintenance clause was worked out for this purpose. Without going into the question of whether, in time of war, any such right exists, it is worth noting that no one thought it necessary to compensate employers in any way for giving up what might be construed as a collateral

right to lock out their employes. Be that as it may, the fact remains that at the outset the maintenance clause was conditioned upon the relinquishment of the right to its own choosing. That is a serious strike. But, as the Smith report situation, since neither London nor points out, there have been 5,438 Washington appears inclined to strikes since the pledge was given, coerce the present Polish govern
Fortunately, however, the supply runs out before the appetite. Try soy, by all means, but don't forget fried mush.

grant its maintenance clause as compensation for not striking. If there is any equitable justification for this, it would be interesting to know about it.

The Service Vote Message If the President's message on the

service vote had been couched in temperate language, if the facts it contained had been recited dispassionately, it could have been hailed as the most forceful and convincing argument yet made in favor of the revised Green-Lucas bill. Unfortunately, however, for reasons difficult to fathom or justify, Mr. Roosevelt's words were at times petulant and sarcastic, going so far at one point as to describe an alternative measure-already approved by the Senate and now awaiting action in the House - as an out - and - out "fraud."

The measure in question, a resolution leaving it up to the States to handle the whole problem of the service vote, was adopted early last month by a Senate vote of 42 to 37, in which the majority was made up of 24 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Immediately on its passage, it was criticized in many quarters as a largely ineffective piece of legislation, and this view-as the straight facts in the President's message made clear-is wholly justified, the simple truth being that if the House approves the same leave-it-to-the-States procedure, the overwhelming majority of the millions in our armed forces will have no chance to take part in the elections next November.

But to say this is one thing, and to cry "fraud" is quite another. The fundamental fact is that the Senate adopted this resolution on the claim that the original Green-Lucas bill was full of several grave defects. The first of these defects would have arrogated to a Federal commission a right which the Constitution reserves to the States-the right to establish the manner and qualifications of voting and to determine the validity of such voting. On this ground alone, the Senate was wise and far-seeing in rejecting the proposal. Another key defect was that the Federal commission, as set forth in the bill, was left open to political manipulation because no careful provision was made to insure the impartiality of its membership. For these two reasons, if for no others, the measure, if it had been allowed to become law, might easily have led to a serious constitutional snarl in the event of a close election.

Actually, far from being a "fraud," the Senate resolution, despite its virtual ineffectiveness, can be defended as being more in conformity with the basic law of the land than the bill it replaced. Further than work out their revised proposal, with the result that Congress now has an excellent compromise measure upon which it ought to be able to agree. In any event the President's message was right in declaring that the new bill, with its provision for a uniform Federal ballot, its careful limitation of the Federal commission's power, and its specific guarantee of the election prerogatives of the States, not only would facilitate large-scale voting in the armed forces but would resolve every important constitutional doubt as well.

The Crucial Polish Issue

Moscow's rejection of Washington's offer of its "good offices" and Foreign Secretary Eden's re-statement of Britain's refusal to recognize wartime territorial changes made unilaterally combine to underscore the growing gravity of the Russo-Polish problem. This far transcends the matter of a specific boundary line or even of Russo-Polish relations. It involves the whole principle of cooperation between the United Nations and postwar reconstruction. Indeed, it is fast coming to be an acid test of the reality and practicability of those supremely desirable

The British government has made its position clear. Mr. Eden stands squarely on a series of official statements to the effect that territorial changes made during the war, and specifically those effected in Poland since August, 1939, will not be recognized "unless they take place with the free consent and good will of the parties concerned." Mr. Eden further declared that "His Majesty's Government, of course, stands on the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

Our own Government has not similarly clarified its stand on this issue, but the entire record of American diplomacy is along the same line. If Washington is to be consistent, it should no more recognize territorial changes in Poland effected by force and against Polish wishes than it did when it refused to recognize the Japanese seizure of Manchuria and similar acts of aggression elsewhere, even though America is not bound by specific treaty obligations to Poland as Britain is by the guarantee treaty, the defiance of which by Germany precipitated the present war. Washington and London thus have the basis for mutual understanding and a common attitude on

the Polish problem. However, every official statement of Moscow and its every diplomatic maneuver indicate that the Russian government regards the territorial changes made in Poland as a closed matter, not discussable even by its western Allies, while its avowed hostility to the Polish government in exile equally indicates that Moscow will deal only with that regime if radically transformed according to its wishes or with another regime of

and yet the board continues to ment as Moscow would presumably wish.

> Even more serious, however, is the implication behind Moscow's rejection of Anglo-American offers of mediation, because it calls in question the principle of Four-Power consultation regarding matters of common concern which was stressed at the Moscow Conference and at Teheran. If Russia insists on unilateral action regarding Poland, the very basis of United Nations cooperation is compromised. This is an issue which must be faced. It can be neither evaded nor postponed.

Salvaging for Victory Wednesday set a new record for a normal day's collection of wastepaper in the Victory for Salvage program sponsored by The Star and the Parent-Teacher Association, sending the total collected since the campaign began in October to over two million pounds. As more children enlist their services and as more schools participate, the daily collections grow like snowballs. The children of eighteen schools took part in Wednesday's collection. There are now about 125 schools participating, and they already have earned over \$10,000 for the purchase of extra equipment, help for underprivileged children and other worthy causes indorsed by the parents and teachers. Some of the schools have been

outstanding. At Petworth, for instance, an elementary school, the pupils have collected thirteen pounds per capita for eleven straight weeks. Shaw Junior High has turned in over a hundred thousand pounds, while Jefferson has set a record of 139 pounds per pupil. In schools where there is sound leadership from the teachers, the enthusiasm of the children has taxed the collection facilities and made available to the school association many items not purchasable from public funds. More important still, the children taking part in this campaign are helping to supply the Army and the Navy with the Number One critical material now needed in fighting the war. Nothing is in such demand by the War Production Board as wastepaper for manufacture of scores of necessary military articles. Washington school

The amphibious landing in Italy behind enemy lines has been called an end run. No one yet, however, has seen fit to describe the German retreat as a home run.

children are doing a fine job in pro-

"Enemy Column Wiped Out," reads many a news headline. The newspaper columns that have been wiped out by the paper shortage are mourned in silence.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell

The once humble soy bean has come to the front with a rush. At one time it was the darling only of food cranks. Today it is the dietary pet of the Nation. But how about fried mush?

Nobody is going to make this correspondent forget his favorite plate of fried mush, still one of the best of all breakfast foods. It has to be fried right, however. Sloppy mush is not secood.

Corn was originally the gift of the Great Spirit. Fried mush is, according to our taste, the zenith of King Corn. Corn on the cob is swell. A bowl of mush and milk is great. Hominy grits is still one of the best breakfast foods. Corn cakes, and corn bread-yum, yum! But for downright good eating, especially on a cold and frosty morning, there is nothing that quite takes the place of fried mush.

Fried mush, to be right, has to be properly fried, golden brown in appearance, crunchy at the edges, medium soft in the center.

Soy meal won't give that taste, no matter if it does have more protein in it. In the old days the corn meal was ground on water stones. Today it is finer, but still possesses the taste, if perhaps not all the vitamins and min-

Wasn't it Wordsworth who insisted that a bit of glory was passing from the earth? We have to expect it. The green paint isn't as green, and even the rolls of paper are flat, instead of round. What rubber we get has a terrible smell, and the rubbing alcohol is made out of gas, sure enough (a by-product, the bot-

Nothing is quite as good as it used to be except a lovely woman's smile and the bravery of brave men. These are still the same, thank God.

Among the foods, corn meal mush and fried mush are two of the best. The upstart, soy, has its good points, but these oldtimers fill the bill, and the stomach, too.

One good thing about real fried mush is that you (or somebody) has to begin on it the night before.

It has time, as an essential ingredient. No magic-working chemical will make it cook up in three minutes. No, sir. It takes time to make good fried mush. The meal is mixed up (with whatever it is mixed up) and put in a big pan to "set" overnight.

Somehow we like that idea of setting. "Just settin'" is small-town stuff, it is true, but something which may be introduced into city living with profit. Well, there is our mush, just a-settin', all by itself in the dark, drinking up some of the magic of music and the night. By morning the mush is good and firm, ready to be sliced. Fit to be

The first thing, however, is to slide it out of the pan, a sight for the gods of anticipation. The fat is already sizzling in the pan. The knife is applied, and over fall thin

The aroma of frying mush is too little known.

The rows of golden brown slices on the china plate create appetite. Do not be too hasty, however.

Of all the hot things in the world, a slice of fried mush is the hottest. Emergency relief may be necessary for a thoughtless tongue.

Here is where a glass of ice cold milk Now comes the most astonishing thing about fried mush. Just how or why, we do not know, but it is a fact that the more fried mush one eats, the more one wants, and, it almost seems, the more one can hold. This astonishing phe-nomenon is unique among foodstuffs.

Letters to The Star

Complains About Congress And Pressure Groups. To the Editor of The Star:

Our most evident danger in this war is that of the passive "home front." The heart of the danger is the complete. blatant and defiant incompetence of Congress to understand and feel the pulse of the Nation. A bankruptcy of congressional wisdom and a paucity of constructive ideas from this body of supposed servants of the people are manifest. The miserable self-assertion of Congress during the last ignominious session is not the laudible self-assertion of enlightened elected representatives. It is the defiant self-assertion of little men prodded by a desire to show that they are the "bosses" (not the servants, as they should be) of the people; prodded also by special interests which rapidly are gaining control of the Nation through this servile Congress.

Take the labor situation. Congress apparently considers the millions of miners, steel workers, railroad men and other laboring people as an "alien" population, something apart from Americans. Proceeding from this standpoint, Congress treats the tens of millions of men and their families as "hidden enemies" and legislates accordingly. The shameful spectacle of organized labor throwing down its tools in time of war while its sons are dying away from home is completely and definitely traceable to this attitude on the part of Congress. Organized labor has no excuse for its outrageous conduct, for it helped send these men to Congress. It has become fashionable to blame the labor crises on the administration, and surely it bears a great part of the blame. But in this easy way out, it generally is overlooked that Congress makes the laws, and the executive department must administer them. This contemptible Congress produced the Smith-Connally law, which does nothing constructive for either capital or labor.

During the last session Congress brazenly and openly aligned itself on the side of the big war profits. Congress went all out to protect profits at a time when the life blood of our men is poured out for the principles opposed to unholy war profits. Our men went into the service with the solemn promise that "profits will be taken out of war." Yet, what happens? As soon as they are in uniform, the Congress which should represent them shells out billions in war profits to the war vultures.

Our men on all fronts are maintaining their citizenship not by votes in Congress, but by blood and sweat and misery under the guiding light of our Constitution wherein their votes are guaranteed. Yet this body of little men strives to rob our soldiers of their most sacred right of franchise. War or no war, partisan and sectional politics must go on as usual.

Our men in the service, sons of the poor and the rich, of Republicans and Democrats, equally share the dangers of war, equally sacrifice their lives on the field of battle. Are not these men entitled to the equal protection of their families here at home? Yet Congress does not care whether the soldier's or sailor's salary, such as it is, is worth its full amount or not. The listening posts of Congress are not on the battlefields of land or sea, but in the lobby conclaves of the pressure groups. Every group of self-seekers gets a listening ear-but not our soldiers and sailors. If a subsidy will help the family of a soldier or sailor, but will not furnish excuse to the pressure boys to raise prices higher than a kite, then Congress forgets the soldiers and the sailors but sharpens its memory in its sinister work

for the pressure groups. The country is humiliated by the exhibition of ignorance and inability of Congress to pass a decent wartime tax bill. The pressure boys are on the job again; there is no escape. Last year Congress produced a tax nightmare. This year it produced a monstrosity. It rejected insolently the recommenda-

tions of the Secretary of the Treasury .But let Congress be reminded that it cannot fool all of the people all of the time, that it cannot draw nice fat salaries from the people, betray the people and eternally get away with it. VERITAS.

Approves Letter

Of "Dry" Advocate. To the Editor of The Star:

The "dry" advocate in January 24 issue of The Star, who tells the "wets" not to hide behind the soldiers, strikes a fair and telling blow, and many a cocky wet rooter will gasp with the impact. Hundreds of thousands of our young

people," says the correspondent, "who in the air, on the land, on the sea and under the sea are helping to write some of the most glorious pages in American military history, come from homes where they have been taught that abstinence from alcohol is the better way of life and a service to God and coun-

There will be plenty of amens to that letter and thousands of your readers would be proud to have produced it. A few days ago a soldier, with a hand torn apart in battle, sat at lunch with me. In answer to my inquiry whether the boys went into the German gun nests at Gafsa, North Africa, with curses and fresh from drink, he replied. "I'd say three-fourths of them went in

praying." There are boys going into battle for their homes, their Christian faith and for the sacred soil of America that it may continue to be free-boys falling in battle, worthy successors of those who were martyrs for their faith in ages past. These heroes of ours today are dying for a faith, God rest them, and not for SAMUEL IRWIN.

Flag Urged Flown

To the Editor of The Star:

When I sit at my window and see my flag flying, many thoughts come to me It brings to my mind a suggestion that I would like to pass on to others, namely: Our boys are putting up with hardships that some of us cannot realize. Possibly, if all of us bought that flag and flew it, we would not have to be reminded of their hardships and their duties to our wonderful country. Above all, it always represents our duties to CHAS. N. MERILLAH.

Log Hauler The logs he hauls of walnut, poplar,

Seem now much greater in circum-Than when they stood as trees upon the hills. But even so, far more than those

immense And awing boles make up his lead . . The might. That tore the avalanche of wind to shreds.

Tall heights that all but brushed lowswinging stars In summer with their leafy, nodding heads.

Yes, more than logs he hauls . . The green response Which answered spring's soft, coaxing finger-tips, The brightly colored shawls and shim-

That Autumn wore upon her gypsy This is the end as of a lovely song

This Changing World

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The United States' success by skillful them aware of their importance as maneuvering in finally consolidating South America into one solid bloc is of greater immediate importance than Argentina's break in

relations with the Axis. There is a good deal of controversy in regard to the popu-larity of the United States south of the Rio Grande. Some returning observers claim that we enjoy the highest consideration and respect. Others say that by

our lavish expenditures we are regarded as "suckers. It is inevitable that there shall be such wide points of view in respect to our prestige. A happy medium might be struck if it was said that while still far apart culturally, since the South Americans have a strictly Latin civilization, there is sufficient ground to hope that in years to come the ties between the south and the north will be consolidated if we play our cards intelligently.

Only few South Americans are yet aware of the importance of a close ur between the English-speaking north and the Spanish-Portuguese speaking south. Although all the South American republics have broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis, and Brazil is expected to send some troops to the Mediterranean battle area, the war still is far removed from the peoples below the Rio Grande. For the time being it means to them large amounts of American money which brings forth a limited wave of prosperity and it makes

nations mixed up in the world turmoil. But few of the Latin Americans, with the exception of their leaders, realize that the long delayed action of the Argentine government lays the basis for a future defense of the hemisphere. And this may have far reaching consequences. Everyone hopes that the world will enjoy a long breathing spell at the end of the war. No one can say for certain, however, that this will be the case. At the end of the World War we hoped for at least half a century of peace. Instead, we are now engaged in a global war from which few nations have escaped so far. The South American republics have, from the practical view, avoided the sacrifices most of the other nations have made.

But no one can give them any assurance that after the war is ended power politics will disappear and some of the countries whose resources have been drained will not eye them covetously. There is no assurance that within a number of years the Western Hemisphere will not become the object of greed of other nations.

At present official Washington quarters cannot speak openly about these matters. Like the rest of the people in this country, they all hope that this is the war to end all wars. But the realistic military thinkers must take a very long-range view and start now, in the midst of the war, to make the necessary defensive preparations.

The range of warships and military planes is being greatly increased. No one can say what human genius will invent in the next quarter of a century, and what new inventions will be applied for destructive purposes. The oceans today are still a pretty safe barrier against invasion. Whether they will have the same strategic importance in

Constantine Brown the next 25 years or more cannot be answered.

From the African bulge at Dakar to the Brazilian bulge is such a short hop that until the day we entered North Africa the possibility of the Nazis using Dakar as an invasion point constituted a serious menace to the safety of our hemisphere. After the war North Africa again will be in non-American hands. What was a vague possibility two years ago may become a definite reality 25 years from now.

In the years preceding the war there was a good deal of suspicion in most of the Latin American republics as to the actual purpose of the United States. Foreign propaganda, worked out by the representatives of many European nations, has kept it alive. Now it begins to dawn on our neighbors in the South that after all their best security lies in a close and wholehearted co-operation with the "colossus" in the North.

It is doubtful that the Argentine government was moved by such considerations when it decided to break with the Axis and join the rest of the American family. It is more likely that economic and moral pressure caused her to come into the United Nations coalition. But Argentina's gesture is likely to bear fruit if all the nations of the Western Hemisphere play their cards intelli-

In some responsible military circles which take a long-range view about the future of the world, it is believed that whatever the political picture may be in the future, it is a "must" for all nations in this hemisphere, regardless of their cultural background, to stick together. The present hemispheric association eventually must be cemented into a strong grouping of the nations of the North and the South in order to face all possible dangers of the future.

The Great Game of Politics

The vigor and enthusiasm with which the administration is pressing the bill by which it is proposed to have our soldiers and sailors vote this fall for Federal officials only and

under Federal supervision, is greater than it has exhibited for any other legislative proposal since we entered the The President has

war. put his full personal strength behind it, as witness his violent and denunciatory message to Congress. If he would do half as much for his national service recom-

mendation, which is far more vital, it might easily go through. Stimulated from the White House, members of his cabinet are actively urging his particular soldier vote bill. But, more significant is the eagerness of the White House political aides and fourth-term strategists. As a result, the Roosevelt House and Senate leaders, who have been lukewarm to other presidentially recommended measures, are right "up in the collar" on this one.

It would be pleasant to record that all this administration concentration is inspired by the lofty desire that the men in the armed services should not be deprived of their right to vote while ing for their country, and that there is no political purpose to be served in the Green-Lucas program. But one has to be gullible, indeed, to believe that. Privately, the New Deal politicians make no secret of their expectations from the sort of bill they are pushing. Some of them think that the President's message is the best campaign speech he will make this year. Senator Taft had sound grounds for his comment on it.

Once his bill is through, the New Dealers argue, there need be no worry about the success of the fourth-term effort. The soldier vote will put it in the bag. That is their belief and it must be admitted there is considerable ground upon which to base it. One extraordinary pro-Roosevelt advantage is obvious. Clearly the appeal, "Standby the Commander in Chief," upon which the fourth termers are seeking to justify their attempt, will be much stronger with the men in uniform than with others.

There are two reasons. One is that between the Army special service and the OWI foreign service there is no way to get any political information to the armed forces abroad which the administration thinks undesirable for them to have. The whole business is bottled up and no amount of breast-beating protests of how pure the hearts of the administration's propagandists and how nonpartisan they intend to be alters that situation. It is a setup that precludes anything like an effective presentation of facts unfavorable to a fourth-term candidacy-and there is no use pretending it is not.

There is also the consideration that the Army and Navy are always concerned in keeping up morale. From their standpoint, it would seem an evidence of poor morale for the troops to vote against the "Commander in Chief" while the war is on. There would be a natural disinclination to do that anyhow. Furthermore, it is contended, the high military and naval authorities prefer to have no change and this feeling is certain to seep down through the subordinate officers to the ranks. In brief, an election conducted among the uniformed men, as it is proposed to conduct this one, is a one-sided affair and there is no way to make it stherwise, which is why the fourth termers chortle over the situation. In their view the

Frank R. Kent

message was a superb political stroke. Fully aware of all this, the Republicans and antifourth-term Democrats are suffering a good deal of pain. They dislike intensely having the other side put them in the position of opposing the vote for uniformed men. Everybody wants the uniformed men to vote, but that does not make it less distasteful to the Roosevelt opposition to know that wholesale delivery of the uniformed vote to Mr. Roosevelt is being planned.

Conceding the handicaps under which the bill would put them, the Republicans have been trying to effect a compromise by which, to some degree, these can be nullified. But, whatever the bill's final form, there is no way wholly to offset: (1) the advantage of the Roosevelt position as Commander in Chief; (2) the inability to get to the soldiers with an effective presentation of the failure of Mr. Roosevelt's management of the war on the home front, and the disastrous effects of his lack of a labor policy on the whole war picture. However, these things do not justify refusing the soldiers the vote and, in the end, a bill will be passed. About all the Republicans can do, then, is to make the best of it, though there just will be no way for the Republican candidate to get his case fully before the

With Mr. Roosevelt, of course, there is no necessity to advertise his personality and if the other side is unable to campaign his friends think mander in Chief" argument is about all he needs, and that hardly has to be made. That is the way they reason. Of course, a considerable number of soldiers are not yet of voting age; a considerable number will not bother to vote and a considerable number will vote against Mr. Roosevelt. But allowing for all that the advantage still will be with the President. It may not elect him, but it certainly will help him.

Samuel Grafton

I'd Rather Be Right

Argentina has broken with the Axis. But its internment camps and Patagonian exile towns are full of persons who are imprisoned precisely because

they recommended this step. The jailer adopts the foreign policy of his prisoners, but he does not open the doors. The Ramirez goyernment has savagely repressed all newspapers which

recommended that it do what it is now doing. It has fired schools teachers and public officials for the offense of favoring the policy which

it has now adopted. It is the friends of the Axis who have broken with the Axis in Argentina, after clearing the enemies of the Axis out of public life.

All genuinely anti-Axis instruments have been broken up; labor unions have been smashed; all political parties except the government gang have been dissolved. We might say that all those who really believe in the new policy of the government are held to be enemies of the government, while those who do not believe in the new policy of the government are the government.

Or, to put it another way, the Ramirez government has broken with the Axis as a way of saving Fascism, after making a revolution last summer as a way of preventing revolution. Ramirez smashed the old pro-Axis government to keep the people from smashing it; now he has gone a step further, and he has broken with the Axis to keep the people from breaking with it. It is incredibly neat; the old government is gone, the tie with the Axis is broken; the people have won all their objectives, you see; except that, curiously enough, they have become slaves.

This is the greatest triumph of form over substance in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

Ramirez is now pursuing the corrupt and impossible dream which many politicians have pursued before him: that of being against the people at home, while being against Hitler abroad. King Peter of Yugoslavia and his Gen. Mikhailovitch have both stubbed their toes while walking down that particular dream-path. There is a bandage around Marshal Badoglio's right foot, for, he, too, is a victim of a similar accident. But Ramirez has raised the attempt to classic heights; he has carefully copied the creation of the enemy, in

every detail, before breaking with the

original. He no longer needs Hitler,

for he is Hitler. He has merely burned the love-letters, after obtaining legal guardianship of the illegitimate child. So it is perfectly "safe," from the Fascist point of view, for Ramirez to break with the Axis. It is perfectly safe for him to do it, because he can't do it. Fascism cannot break with Fascism. so what difference do the words make? The identical twins announce that they have nothing in common, except for the circumstances that they are exactly alike.

The only way Ramirez could break with Fascism would be for him to blow his brains out. So far, he has only broken his mirror. He shows us the smashed bits, but while that may give him a plausible story to tell the more illiterate Argentinian peasants, it ought not to impress us. Argentina's real democrats are still in jail, and it is not for fear of their applause that Ramires keeps them there.

He keeps them there because, if he let them out, they might do exactly what he says he is doing. Of course, he might even let two or three of them out now, just to show; sometimes one has to do these things, just as sometimes one has to break with Hitler to save Fascism. But let us not be persuaded. It is precisely because Ramirez is not like us that he is being forced into increasingly clever imitations.

Classical Strategy

The battle in the Leningrad-Novgorod area has proceeded on those classical which Russian strategists have taught us to expect from them. It is a

double envelopment of the historic "Cannae" type with the Russian wings closing in from Oranienbaum and Novgerod, while powerful frontal attacks drive in the German center. The results certainly have been all that these sound methods might lead us to expect.

Both Russian wings have made substantial advances. The left wing has now possessed itself of the whole of the outer belt railway south of Leningrad; the last German stronghold on this line, Tosno, where the belt line joins the main Leningrad-Moscow railway, has just fallen after a desperate German defense. The Russians also have taken Volosovo, on the Leningrad-Narva railway, which deprives the Germans of their last possible line of lateral

ommunications in the Leningrad vi-

Southeast of Tosno the Russians are now well astride the Moscow main line while south of Vladimirskaya they are pressing on to cut the highway which is the only remaining line of retreat for the Germans in Tosno.

Meanwhile, from Novgorod, the Volkhov army of Gen. Meretskov is thrusting steadily westward, has reached the banks of the Luga River, and is now within striking distance of Betetskaya, on the Leningrad-Dno-Vitebsk railway. Betetskaya is, in turn, only about 15

next three or four days, the German armies of the north would indeed be in a desperate condition. Meretskov also is pushing down the western shore of Lake Ilmen toward, Shimsk, at the southwestern extremity of the lake, presumably in order to protect the flank of his western push against a German counterattack from the direction Dno-Staraya Russa.

While the Russian wings are thus making excellent progress, the Russian center actually the right wing elements of Meretskov's army are battering away at Chudovo, on the Leningrad-Moscow main line.

The only part of that line still in German hands is that between Chudovo and Lyuban, and the troops which are hanging on to it have no line of retreat which remains open to them except across the marshes to the west. They are hemmed in between Meretskov's forces around Chudovo, and the left wing of Gen. Govorov's Leningrad army southeast of Tosno. Their rear is threatened by Russian forces which are slowly pushing up the Novgorod-Leningrad railway. It seems impossible that these German troops can be extricated; on this part of the front, the German forces would seem to have no alternative save surrender or death.

Taking the broader view, the whole German position in the Leningrad area definitely has deteriorated. The Leningrad-Vologds and Leningrad-Kirishi-Moscow railways are wholly in Russian hands; the main Leningrad-Moscow line and the Leningrad-Novgorod line almost certainly will be open very shortly. The terminal junctions of the other railways into Leningrad are all held by the Russians: the Germans have only the disconnected sticks of the fan, miles from Luga, on the Leningrad- which can be broken off one by one bad news even for Berlin, which is sayPskov railway. Should the advancing unless they withdraw from them. ing a good deal in these days.

Russians out these two lines within the Hence there now coems no possibility (Copyright, 1944, N. Y. Tribune, Rec.)

Maj. George Fielding Eliot that the Germans can maintain themselves anywhere in the vicinity of Leningrad. The line from Narva to Pskov, as previously suggested, seems to be likely to form the spinal cord of their new defensive position in the north, and even that is none too secure. The fortress of Staraya Russa, south of Lake Ilmen, is almost isolated and can hardly

To say that this change in the situation around Leningrad must be viewed with anxiety in Finland, must certainly be an underestimate. It was one thing for the Russians to hold Leningrad while that great city was cut off from the rest of Russia save by precarious routes, while it was, in fact, practically in a state of siege. It is quite another thing, from the Finnish point of view, for Leningrad to become the spearhead of the full power of the Soviet Union, aimed at them across the Karelian

The Finns know very well that they can hardly look to the Germans for much in the way of help. The Germans have troubles of their own; they can hardly now do other than throw Finland to the wolves, if it is a matter of doing that or sparing a dozen more divisions to save Finland. The Germans do not have a dozen divisions to spare for the defense of Finland; the Russians have ample reserves to invade Finland, and every reason to do so-since if they can emplace their sub-marines and aircraft in the Finnish ports on the Gulf of Bothnia as soon as the ice breaks up, they can just about put a stop to the German iron traffic with Sweden-a crippling blow for Germany's war industry. These Russian viotories in the north are of much more than local significance; the

mering scarfs

gong. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Nomination of Roosevelt Conceded With Convention Six Months Away

A phenomenon in national politics has developed. Although the nominating conventions are six or seven months away, it is almost unanimously conceded that President Roosevelt will be nominated for a fourth term.

active in support it cannot be denied that the principal reason

why the politicians of the Democratic party favor a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt is that they really believe he is the strongest votegetting nominee they could offer. This is but

another way of saying that, once the Democratic strategists admitted a change in personnel in the White House is desirable in order to nominate some other Democrat, they would at the same time be admitting the strength of the Republican argument that a change in the Presidency can be made even in time of war.

Along with the certainty that Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated goes a sincere confidence among the Democratic politicians that he will be re-elected. They do not think One at Elberon, N. J., where he died; the country would "change horses in another in Washington, where the midstream." Strangely enough, they body lay in state for three days, and concede that if the Republicans had a third at Cleveland, where he was unity in their party and really nom- buried. inated their strongest man, the race might be close. But while they don't expect to see the same majority in to wounded soldiers in United States the electoral college as in previous Roosevelt elections, they do feel certain there will be a majority.

success has been heightened con- as they are on active duty. siderably by the Willkie controversy inside the Republican party. Democrats of prominence who talk privately about the election and who have a good knowledge of national politics say that they are quite surc Mr. Willkie will not be nominated. They believe the hard-boiled businessmen who control the Republican party are as bitter against Mr. Willkie as against Mr. Roosevelt. Chief cause of this bitterness apparently is that Mr. Willkie, who looked like a good reactionary in June, 1940, when he emerged from the presidency of a public utility company to get the Republican nomination, turns out to have a few liberal ideas and actually might be friendly to labor and might even go along with certain New Deal reforms that have public support behind them. One of the principal troubles with

the Republican party is that it has in it so many influential campaign contributors who are businessmen primarily and who never have understood national politics. The same qualities which make some of them ment of Justices of the Supreme evitable social reforms often make passed March 1, 1937. them unbending as against political leaders who sense the popular demand for legislation to bring about for his love of walking?—L. E. Y those reforms.

progressive factionalism, but at no would have taken him seven times time since 1912 has the nomination of a real progressive by the Republican party chiefs been permitted. The first true progressive to emerge since 1912 on the Republican side is Mr. Willkie, and the moment the conservatives discovered his progressivism they turned on

There is some reason to believe that Gov. Dewey of New York has President, would be found accept- sally." ing many of the New Deal reforms but with "clarifying" rather than "nullifying" amendments. Since the New York Governor says he is not a candidate, he does not have to ex- in Italy. It is made from partly press himself and hence the Re-skimmed milk and ripened for from publican businessmen cannot find two to four years. out how he really feels. The advice from a political viewpoint doubtless Bar Leaders to Confer being given Gov. Dewey is that he remain silent or abstract—at least On High Court Chairman until after he is nominated.

however, is that while he may re- United States Supreme Court Bar veal signs of progressivism on do-mestic issues that would appeal to in Criminal Courtroom No. 1 of progressive Republicans, he is in- United District Court. Justices and clined to straddle on international policy questions. He did this in

In MacArthur Blvd. Area

Low-cost housing developments of cessor is elected and takes office. any type for their area were opposed February 5 is the 154th anniver-

that the Capital Transit Co. is mak- man or chancellor-general. ing a survey in request to the citizens' plea for an extension of the bus line from Tenley Circle to Mac- Vardi to Be Soloist Arthur boulevard and Loughboro

A motion was passed requesting Emanuel Vardi, musician second the District of Columbia authorities class, will be the soloist at the to build a gymnasium on the Pali- United States Navy Band Symphony sades Park grounds. At the sugges- Orchestra concert to be given at 8:30 tion of Mrs. Alton Lyddane, the p.m. today, Departmental Auditor-Recreation Committee will try to get ium, Constitution avenue and Thireither a police or city boys' club teenth street N.W., it was announced

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Not a word has been said by the President to encourage such

for success next November.
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Haskin's Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Q. What cities have the most un naturalized aliens?—F. D. E. A. The majority live in New York City, Chicago, Boston and suburbs Detroit and San Francisco.

Q. Which President had three funerals?-F. N. B. A. Garfield had three funerals:

Q. Is the franking privilege given

hospitals?-L. M. A. The War Department says that soldiers of the United States Army This feeling of assurance about have the franking privilege as long

> Q. How long does a leper usually live after contracting the disease?-

> A. The average life of a leper is probably about 10 years after the disease first becomes apparent.

Q. Why was the Black Sea so

A. The name "black" was applied to the Black Sea because of the fogs which obscure it during certain seasons of the year and because it was regarded as inhospitable by the mariners who sailed it.

Q. What is the surface area of the moon?-A. A. A. The area is approximately 30 million square miles or 10 times the area of the United States.

Q. When was the law passed pro viding full salary for United States Supreme Court Justices upon retirement?-B. O. R. A. The act providing for retire-

unbending in the face of certain in- Court at their full salary was Q. What English poet was noted

A. Willfam Wordsworth delighted Since the days of Theodore in daily walks. De Quincy said of Roosevelt, the Republicans have him that on those identical legs he been torn between conservative and must have traversed a distance that around the world. Q. When was it made illegal to

import slaves?-M. B. W. A. Importation of slaves became illegal in 1808, but a considerable trade was carried on by smugglers until the Civil War.

Q. What is meant by the phrase "jeu d'esprit"?-D. B. D. A. The phrase is French and progressive instincts and, if elected means "a witticism" or "a clever

Q. Where was Parmesan cheese first made?-W. E. C.

A. This type of cheese originated

A conference to bring about elec Gov. Dewey's chief weakness, tion of a District chairman of the judges of courts, leaders of bar associations and the chief law offipreconvention campaign of cials of Government departments 1940. If he tries this year to satisfy and agencies have been invited to

The chairman will have full power Low-Cost Housing Opposed to appoint such officers and committees that he deems necessary He will serve until the first Monday in March, 1945, or until his suc-

last night at the MacArthur Boule-Court Bar in New York City at the vard Citizens' Association in a reso- first term of the court in 1790. After lution made by Frank Shull, a mem- a District chairman is elected, similar officials elected in each of the Miss Dorothy Goigon reported States will elect a national chair-

In Navy Concert Tonight Emanuel Vardi, musician second Musician Vardi is a concert viola

The orchestra, conducted by Lt.

asked that SPAR prospects be sent Charles Brendler, will play works by to 1300 E street N.W. between 8 a.m. Berlioz, Sibelius, Handel and Liszt. The concert is open to the public.

Seen Forcing Spain **Toward Allied Camp**

By BLAIR BOLLES. The American Government's decision to give Spain stern Axis, though the practical results treatment by cutting off oil ex- of that action are yet to be shown.

ports from the Caribbean to Spanish newspapers are carrying a step, and, while a few zealous supporters have been outspoken and both isolationist and co-operationist

Spain during February is ex- long accounts of the Argentine wings of the Republican party, or pected to weaken Gen. Francisco action, which leaves Spain the last if his nomination is the result of Franco's political control over Latin country that can make a isolationist support, the cleavage the country and force him to claim to formal neutrality. inside the Republican party will not reconsider his recent course of be diminished but intensified—and that is the Democrats' chief hope today.

For some time the United States only source of the metal, and Britain have made representations to Spain on the following retired to the Allies have today. was said here today.

The one-month oil embargo, which might be extended if the vessels from internment in Spanish Spanish government fails to change its policy, was imposed as a result of a change of attitude on the part activities of Nazi spies and saboof the Joint Chiefs to Staff Com- teurs, especially on Spanish terrimittee here. The Army and Navy tory near Gibraltar. hitherto have insisted that the 3. Reduction of Spanish exports United States appease Gen. Franco of vital war materials to Germany. because the military leaders feared that a forceful American policy might throw Spain into the Axis United States action against the camp and thereby make Allied Achilles heel of Spain's entire econ-Mediterranean military operations omy was said to be conclusion re-

The embargo strikes at the heart financial agreement. will be felt all over the country. The during her civil war, Spain agreed try.

hazardous.

Spain will import because they control the seas. Germany is unable to send to Spain needed sup-

Food Is Another Club. Another club which the Allies

quests:

Nazis Have Spanish Credits. Immediate reason for the drastic

of a German-Spanish cently of Spanish economy, and its effects In settlement of debts incurred

U. S. Embargo on Oil United States and Great Britain to make 400,000,000 pesetas (about Health Association Plans THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** many.

blow against Allied economic war-

Persuasion Policy Failed While the Allies have sufficient Dr. Miller, coauthor of a recently

Until now, the Allies have been able effectively to keep Germany include Superintendent of Schools 1. Release of a number of Italian out of the Spanish market because Robert L. Haycock, Dr. David K.

> on her northern border with France. The latest move indicated that the Halifax to Address Allies now feel themselves in a position to back up their requests, and Geographic Society no longer fear that Spain will fall completely into the Axis camp.

Dr. Ben H. Miller, executive secfare, which during the last six retary of the American Association months had virtually succeeded in for Health, Physical Education and Sign Institute Pact Another club which the Aliles months had virtually succeeded in still hold over Spain's head is the possibility of cutting off food shipments from Argentina, which now has severed its relations with the Axis, though the practical results wolfram, the ore from which tung- of that action are yet to be shown.

Another club which the Aliles months had virtually succeeded in preventing Germany from obtaining Recreation, will discuss "problems the strategic war materials she needs most from Spain.

Six American governments so far have signed the convention establishing the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, which also a student body companies at 2100 ready has field headquarters at a student body companies.

> supplies without Spain's production, published textbook, "Physical Fit-Spain and Portugal are Germany's ness for Boys," comes to his new Union. only source of the metal, used to duties from the University of Indiana.

the Nazis lacked pesetas and Spain Brace, Miss Ruth Grout and Miss refused them credit.

A policy primarily of persuasion united States Office of Education, had been used up to the present to and Miss Mabel Cook, regional sukeep Spain from giving important pervisor of the United Service Or-concessions to the Nazis, intrenched ganizations.

Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, will address No one goes "broke" buying War the National Geographic Society at bia charter, with the board of direc-Bonds. The Fourth War Lean is Constitution Hall at 8:15 p.m. today tors consisting of members of the another profitable opportunity for it was announced. Lord Halifax, Governing Board of the Pan-Ameriyou to serve yourself and your coun- former Viceroy of India, will talk can Union. on "India's Fighting Millions."

Luncheon Here Tomorrow 6 American Nations

bis at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at 2100 ready has field headquarters at posed of carefully chosen graduate Turrialba, Costa Rica, it has been students from the American reannounced by the Pan-American publics. Director of the institute is

> Secretary of State Hull signed on behalf of the United States, and other countries signatory to the pact are Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Panama. Others are expected to follow. The document is at the Pan-American Union.

The convention will give permanent inter-American status to the institute, which was organised to encourage and advance the development of agricultural sciences in the American republics. Since June. 1942, the institute has been functioning under a District of Colum-

Funds have been supplied by the

Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Buildings are being constructed to house stu and faculty and its 2,500 acres of land, donated by the Government of Costa Rica are being adapted to

Dr. Earl N. Bressman, and the sec-retary is Jose L. Colom.







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"Canada—Heir to the Air?"; Mona Gardner's "Not a Medical Joke," which explains the danger in the mild and familiar children's diseases; Richard F. Dempewolff's "Still Alive and Kickin'," a tribute to that master of mechanized warfare, the army mule; and Kyle Crichton's "A Show is Born," pre-Broadway report on the new Mike Todd musical show, "Mexican Hayride." Not, of course, to forget the usual Collier's fiction and cartoons—all of which mean

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While making it clear that Deanna is not yet ready to play opposite the job, of course, merely to snatch mour's provocative shoulders. If it

her lips and something a little bit knowing in her eyes. It is an altogether pleasing prospect and makes you like "His Butler's Sister" more than you otherwise a sould severing the severi heart, a faintly wise little smile on han you otherwise would.

It was inevitable that the butler who always has been such an enraging character in previous Durbin pictures would become the eventual theme of one. A pleasing theme he makes, too, with Pat O'Brien to play sunshine Twin him in the brother version and five

butler to Tone who, in turn, is a gentleman's gentlemen is completely "His Butler's Sister," all told, is highly successful popular composer

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Charles Boyer, there are intimations in her latest picture that she production starring Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone and Pat O'Brien, directed by Dunne, a girl with a song in her fenstein and Betty Reinhardt. At Keith's.

understandable. Almost as amusingly conceived is the butler played by O'Brien. He Pony Girl Choruses is a very smooth butler, even as butlers go. His obsession is picking

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ften an actress can knock a spec ator right off his perch." He had

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tea with her afterward.

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winners at Belmont and in order to give himself full swing at that interesting pastime he has reduced Better She'd Worn a Sarong crooner's audience enraptured, a music car explaining, Koussevitzky rehearing his Bostonians, George

at the first chance to let him hear were not for that young lady's inher voice, but so many frustrations herent ability to draw big boxoffice, overtake her that eventually you the film might well have proved begin to believe she never will get her shroud—which only looks like an audition. It is just at that time a fascinator. Technicolor is its only Deanna Durbin
Franchot Tone
Pat Office
Akim Tamiroff
Alan Mowbray
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Roscoe poser is as thoroughly demolished to experiencing that tutti-frutti by the experience as any prince treat on the screen. In connection brainstorming maniacs ever got on with assets and liabilities, the film's the prairie in the first place. While the emphasis of "His But- all the more incredible in the face consists of Mr. Moore's playing the ler's Sister" is on the farcial imaginings of the script writers, there is
Cass Daley and Milt Britton's band
his partner, Dick Powell, misleads

ty and quality of Miss Durbin's voice. Puccini's "Turandot" is the paramount must have taken a holihim in the brother version and five of Hollywood's more capable character actors to impersonate him in the brother forms. There are enough butlers in the picture to make a butlers' ball, which is just what Universal does make as the climax of the narrative.

Samuel Hoffenstein and Betty Reinhardt have written an agreeable fable for the talents of Miss Datey to more ingenious than a song-composer's Park avenue apartment, would be quite funny, indeed, to have the most musically alluring of the melodies which have been chosen for the picture, but the most heartnessonably clever things to make a lot of funny business, interrupted periodically by a modest number of the picture, but the most heartnessonably clever things to make a paper cleverer as only Mr. Moore can. Robin and Rainger might have been expected to write something more ingenious than a song-composite for Miss Daley to mutilate with her old hilarious dexterity. And at least one effective croontune for Miss Lamour's have taken a holicate wheel could have given Mr. Moore can. Robin and Rainger might have been chosen for the most heartnessonably clever things to make a picture, but the most heartnessonably clever things to make a picture. When you're Away," and the most pleasing is Victor Herbert's "When you're Away," and the most pleasing is Victor Herbert's "When you're Away," and the most pleasing to those who like only new music, "In the Spirit of the Moment pleasing to those who like only new here could have given Mr. Moore can. Robin and Rainger might have been chosen for the most musically alluring of the meloculd have given Mr. Moore can. Robin and Rainger might have been chosen for the most heartnessons to make a butler's of wheel could have given Mr. Moore can. Robin and Rainger might have been chosen for the most heartnessons to make a butler's sister" is that the dies which have been chosen for the most heartnessons to make a butler's when most pleasing to those who like only new can. Robin and Rainger might have been chosen for the most heartn would be quite funny, indeed, to have with the outstanding one. The kid sister, to have O'Brien as a service with the creates among the butter to have one of the composer's park avenue apartment, which requires a vocal animation of chorines simulate the military in Nation's recourse to music of every their steps? The girls here are variety, MOT brings out an excellent dressed roughly like the Mounted collection of studies of the creates among the popular Cinderella. dressed roughly like the Mounted collection of studies of the people Police and execute their pedal who provide and consume the art. cliches as Miss Lamour, marking There are soldiers tooting away on time, chants something like "Go their ocarinas, standing in line for

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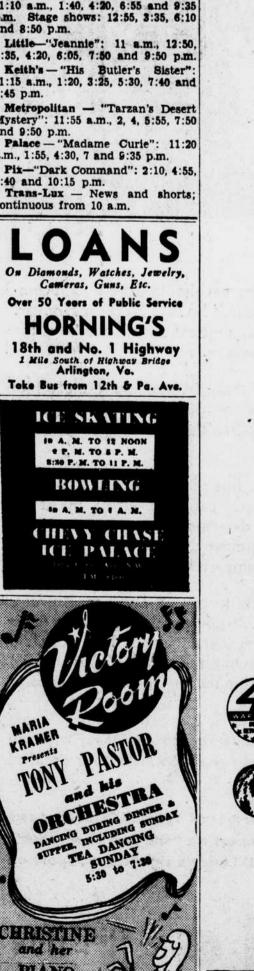
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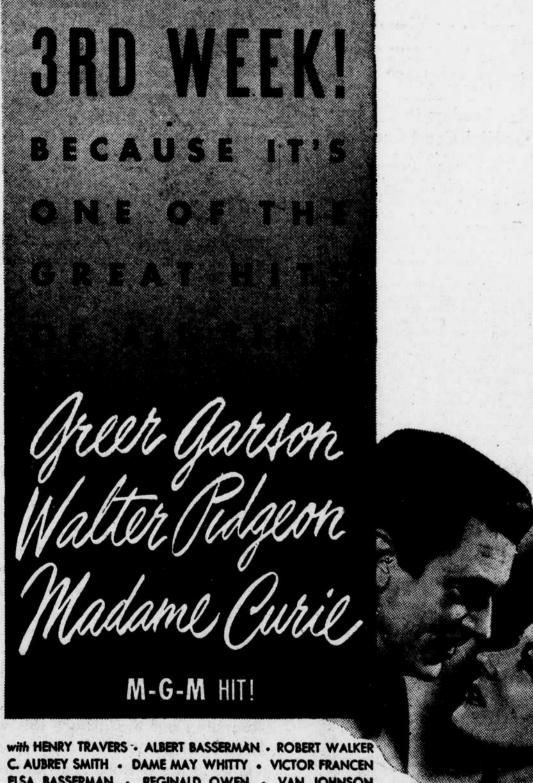
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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Glamour and snap characterized the concert of the National Symphony last night when Andre Kostelanetz appeared as guest conductor and Lily Pons as soloist. The former quality was supplied by the lovely Miss Pons while her husband lovely Miss poured out his vast amount of energy in drawing from the orchestra knew what was expected of them concert to begin.

opera. "Colas Breugnon." which is attractive, however, and the third of other CIO unions in voting for the of an entirely different stamp from the group "Tais-toi, babillarde" is resolution. his symphony heard here on Sun- especially charmng. day. Its bright hues, lively tempi and fresh quality gave another insight into the talent of this newest maninoff's "Vocalise" and concluded Soviet composer to become known the program with La Forge arin this country. Mr. Kostelanetz rangement of bits from Strauss' the two had asserted their views presented it in splendid fashion at this first local hearing of the work artists drew a capacity audience that and registered its originality and was highly demonstrative in its ap-

The two other orchestral numbers directed by Mr. Kostelanetz, Father Hannan to Give the Albeniz-Arbos "Iberia Suite" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Lecture on Conon Low Espagnol," are full of vigor and tain a brilliantly hued pictorization. Not much effort is wasted in subtleties, nor does Mr. Kostelanetz by preference choose works that require such, but creates unabatingly a spirited atmosphere.

finesse of phrasing and on emo- Press. AMUSEMENTS.

lovely Miss Pons while her husband poured out his vastamount of enRonsard," written for and dedicated A resolution opposing the Austinto the artist, was introduced to the Wadsworth bill and reaffirming acas they waited on the stage for the intervals and tessitura he has invented nor does he provide a suave This was in preparation for the lively overture to Kabalevsky's of each of the songs are uniquely

> Miss Pons sang them with delicate effect, followed the cycle with Rach-"Die Fledermaus." The two famous had been misinterpreted. plause.

rhythm, in which the conductor revels. His dynamic personality is felt at every moment and he is able, speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. through his positive directing, clean Thomas More library in the school accents and speedy rhythms to at-tain a brilliantly bused pictorization. lic is invited.

artistic standards was Miss Pons' LONDON, Jan. 28 (P).—The singing throughout the program. French Committee of National Even the two arias that display her Liberation has voted to free all mate of the Bureau of Labor Sta-mand. amazing technical facility, that from Italian anti-Fascists still interned tistics. Gretry's "Zemire et Azor" and the in North Africa, Radio France of "Caro Nome" from Verdi's "Rigo- Algiers said last night in a broadletto," had extra care bestowed on cast recorded by the Associated

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Longshoreman's Union, and Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, joined chiefs of all the Both Mr. Bridges and Mr. Curran previously had been reported as fa-

voring President Roosevelt's fivepoint program, including national service legislation. CIO sources said Ask Wage Increase. The board said in another unanimously adopted resolution that a

an increase to make up for the actual rise in the cost of living since January 1, 1941. The board, composed of President Philip Murray, nine CIO vice presidents and heads of 40 unions.

would fulfill a commitment given to the people by the price control law of October 2, 1942. Mr. Murray told reporters that while the rise in living costs had not been determined definitely, surveys made by labor members of the President's Cost-of-Living Com- special, order 22, with a personnel strike pledge. mittee indicated an increase of 46.5 of 74 officers and 81 enlisted men, per cent—nearly double the esti- drawn mostly from the 3d Air Com-

said such an adjustment merely

Urge "Just" Tax Law. only a 15 per cent wage increase to planes. meet higher living costs.

duce Congress to enact "an equit- heavy explosive and incendiary may imperil the lives of those parable tod just" tax measure, includ-bombs on targets within Germany, ticipating in "the overshadowing ing continuance of authority of the and 19,164 tons on military instal-military movement," and there must Government to renegotiate war con- lations and important industrial not be the needless loss of a single tracts and to appropriate funds for plants and traffic points in the oc- life. food subsidies.

"We recognize," a resolution said, ment said. "our obligation to bring the message to all Americans that stabilization of our domestic economy to avoid planes of all types, while fighter these children be saved." AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. tial cornerstone for national unity 561

To Attend Labor Conference. The board approved the action of Mr. Murray in accepting last week bombing mission was carried out by an invitation to attend a world labor 12 Flying Fortresses on August 17, said, announcing the pledges. "The said, announcing the pledges of 6500,000 members congress in London next June. The 1942, although on July 4 of that total pledges of 6,500,000 members American Federation of Labor Ex- year six American combat crews of the AFL should swell the total ecutive Council rejected a similar flew with the RAF in an attack purchases of the AFL to more than on a Nazi airfield in Holland.

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Seneral counsel, and the nine vice presidents, Mr. Curran, S. H. Dalthe planes and crews for Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's bombing raid on Tokio. Gen. Doolittle now is commander of the 8th Air Force.

Greater Voice Sought For Soviet Republics

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—A change in took full charge, giving over to Gen. the structure of the Soviet Union Doolittle early this month. which would give the 16 individual Soviet republics a greater voice in attacks against the so-called "inbeen discussed at a plenary session raid on the Schweinfurt ball bearing the Central Committee of the plant October 14 of last year, and Communist party, it was disclosed attacks against the Oschersleben,

Brunswick and Halberstadt aircraft The committee, of which Premier plants on January 11 of this year. Stalin is secretary general, met in Moscow a few days ago, an announcement said, and decided to Walsh House Uses Machine To Pack Surgical Dressings

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8th Air Force 2 Years AFL Chiefs Adjourn;

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 28.—
Harry J. Craig, Navy machinist's door. I remembered trying to turn the wheel on the door to open it, and how my flesh sizzled and along a hed-hot steel deck, dragging sloughed off my hands on the bright red steel.

Subject of linustated talks

American Horticultural Society meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the National Museum, Constitution avenue and Tenth street N.W.

Dr. Victor R. Boswell, head of the division of fruit and vegetable crops and diseases of the Department of Agriculture's Research of Research of Agriculture's Research of Research of

Pulled through a hatch to safety,

"I was in the mess hall when it

"Then there was heat and I was pital here, and he's cheerfully waitlying on the deck, and it was red ing for his.

today and still growing fast.

It was born in Savannah, Ga.

The operations began August 8.

succeeded him and Gen. Eaker di-

Gen. Spaatz went to the Mediterranean theater when Eaker again

The operations have ranged from

An ingenious little machine that

The dressing-packer is the inven-

tion of Harry G. Lebherz of Fred-

erick, Md., whose wife, a Red Cross

worker, had complained to him of

the tediousness of packing small Recently when Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of surgical dress-

ings for the district chapter, gave

been able to manufacture only five

of the machines. However, it is

hoped that more of the devices may

Attorney for Steinberg

Will Request New Trial

Steinberg will petition for clemency.

The alleged embezzlements from the Forman firm were while Stein-

was ordered to manipulate the books

of the firm and that he received only a fraction of the money which was

Three D. C. Area Officers

Receive Army Promotions

Three Washington area officers

have been promoted temporarily the

War Department announced today. Capt. Frederick George Freund,

of 1440 Columbia road N.W. before

he entered the Army, and Capt. George Robert Carpenter, Medical

Corps, of Fairfax, Va., have received

lieutenant's rank was William Fran-

cis Dunn, jr., 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn, 1464 Clifton street

their majority.

Mrs. Harbold's services.

the weather permits.

the burns." happened and I don't remember half-cooked man, with first, second everything, but the deck I was and third-degree burns over 48 per standing on suddenly opened up be-oent of his body. But he isn't dis-hind me with a deafening blast courage. He's heard of the plastic from below, and sort of telescoped surgery "miracles" which surgeons are performing at the Naval Hos-

and that's about all I remember.

Old Today; 46,840 Urge Strict Adherence readjustment must be made in the readjustment must be made in the national wage policy to allow labor. Tons of Bombs Used To No-Strike Pledge LONDON, Jan. 28.—The United MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.-A call to

States 8th Air Force is two years old 6,500,000 workers to strictly adhere to the no-strike pledge because tre-The outfit has dropped 46,840 tons mendous military developments are of bombs on enemy Europe and de- impending marked the close of the stroyed 4,446 German planes in its American Federation of Labor Exfirst two years and can now send at ecutive Committee session here. least 700 heavy bombers into the President William Green said at a

air from British bases on any day news conference after final adjournment yesterday that all AFL officers had been directed to emphasize the January 28, 1942, in compliance with necessity of maintaining the no-

Declaring that "we are on the eve of tremendous developments," he said millions of American soldiers An anniversary announcement "will meet the situation in a disclosed that the bombardment of courageous American way. Our sol-The "Little Steel" formula-base of Europe had cost 1,130 American diers of production must meet the of the wartime labor policy-allows heavy bombers and 185 fighter situation in the same courageous way. Our soldiers must fight; our "In two years of operations, com- workers must work."

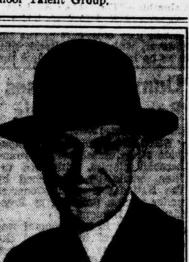
The board pledged efforts to in- bat crews dropped 27,676 tons of He added that a local stoppage cupied countries," the announce-

The council also urged that food be sent to the children of Nazi-oc-"Gunners of heavy bombers shot cupied countries because "strategy down 3,885 German interceptor and humanity unite their pleas that New War Bond subscriptions ag-

pilots escorting bombers shot down gregating \$4,165,000 were pledged in the Fourth War Loan drive by a 1942, when fighters swept the French group of AFL unions at a dinner coastal area. The first all-American given by the council last night.

The 8th Air Force's first head-The council decided to hold its

Fred Hutchison is a member of the lieutenant general. Gen. Carl Spaatz School Talent Group.



hand leader, says, "I am a entie-Mr. Monroe's style tastes are satisfied by the smart details in the Adam Five \$5. Others

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a course in the preparation of dressings to a group of women from chapters in nearby Maryland and Vir- COST ginia, Mrs. Lebherz was one of her District chapter in appreciation of Inasmuch as it must now be made of vital metal, Mrs. Lebherz has

Juniper Tar Compound, a family medicine that helps relieve stuff-ness, muscular soreness and coughs, due to colds, at less than 1c a doss. Follow label directions. Get a

be made of plastic, if that is found

seek a new trial for his client, Albert W. Steinberg, 43, who was found guilty Wednesday night of embezzling more than \$9,000 from Forman, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers. He has until tomorrow to file a motion for a new trial at District Court. Mr. Canfield also announced that a

under a guarantee of money back unless completely estimactory. So get Mandace Mendaco for only follows for only file.

omfortable way. No griping, ne un-N.W. Lt. Dunn, who is assigned Tablets and tomernow meening note to the Field Artillery at Camp Polk, La., was formerly employed by the the difference! Only Ele at drug starse for 60 May E-E Tablets.

Horticultural Society To Discuss V-Gardeners

Victory gardening will be the Office Workers to Hold Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST American Horticultural Society Conference Here Feb. 5

leg, while his ship sank in the "Then somebody opened the door ment of Agriculture's Research Mediterranean during a landing op- from outside, and I was hauled out, Center, Beltsville, Md., will speak on varieties of vegetables for local "No, it didn't hurt. It didn't hurt Victory gardens. Dr. Charles Majust before the U. S. S. Nauset went down, Craig was brought here for shock of it kept me from feeling it culture. University of Maryland, hospitalization after evacuation —that's what the doctors told me. will discuss fertilization of the from the war zone. —but I've never felt any pain from garden.

and to participate in the discussions following each talk. Mrs. John

for the meeting Ezio Pinza Sends Dogs And Voice Into Service

Ihlder is in charge of arrangements

By the Associated Press. MAMARONECK, N. Y.-Ezio Pinza, basso of the Metropolitan Opera Association, turned his two Dalmatian dogs, Boris and Pigaro,

over to "dogs for defense," along with an album of his recordings. The pups are used to hearing me sing around the house," he said. "If they get lonesome play one of these records for them and I am sure they will be all right."

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cago Summer School for Office Workers at 8 p.m. on February 5

at the YWCA.

Hilda W. Smith, director of education and recreation for the National Housing Administration, and Dr. Eveline M. Burns will preside.

As a former member of the National Resources Planning Board, Dr. Burns was one of the directors of a study published by the board and known as "the American Beveridge

Union representatives and un-affiliated Federal and private office workers are expected to attend. Plans will be outlined for a weekend conference on "Standards of Living for Office Workers."

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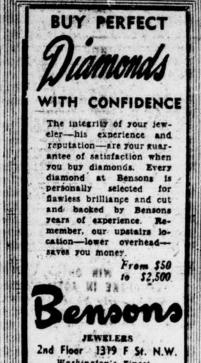
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Army Seen Likely to Loosen Up on Sports

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Don't be surprised if the Army does an about-face on its handling of athletes in 1944. All signs and "off-therecord" talk point to a more helpful attitude. Come in a little closer.

We may even see that long-awaited second meeting between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Chief Challenger Billy Connalong about July 4.

If the Conn fight doesn't jell with Washington because of the after effects of that Louis-Conn Army Emergency Relief bout War Secretary Stimson canceled, then you can look for a Louis-Freddie Mills battle. (Mills is England's heavyweight champ.)

There are all kinds of proof of the pudding around, if you're interested. First, there's that incident involving the World Series. The Army powers who control such things didn't think it was necessary to broadcast a direct play-by-play account. They decided on a 45-minute transcription, to be aired the next day, or whenever the soldiers wanted to listen. That's where they made a big mistake.

Eisenhower Demands World Series Broadcast

When the boys in the Mediterranean area didn't hear the actual accounts of the first two games via shortwave, Gen. Ike Eisenhower dropped everything and wanted to know "how come?" ending with words like "Don't let it happen again." It didn't. When Ike asks for anything, he gets it. Starting with

the third game, the World Series went overseas by direct relay. That was the greatest break sports have had from the War Department since the big battle started. The ice was broken.

Broadcasts of football games followed (even the recent pro league playoffs), and the Army started to think more about sports

The second cue also came from Africa. The boys over there, like those at every other post, had been indulging in baseball, football, basket ball and other contact sports, but wanted to see some real slambang entertainment.

So a group of fighters asked Lt. Gen. Mark Clark to allow them to conduct a series of elimination tournaments behind the lines while they were resting between battles, to determine the champion boxers among the Allied troops in the North African theater of operations.

Louis-Conn Fight Appears to Be in Offing

Gen. Clark agreed. He even approved a plan to let the fighters go into training. Each division will send in its best at all the fighting weights. The champions from each Army unit will be selected to go to Algiers to fight in the finals.

No sooner had the idea hopped across the ocean than the Army officers all over the country jumped on it. "Just what the men need," "There should be a Nation-wide tournament," "It will make every man fight-conscious" are just a few comments.

The War Department hasn't said anything publicly but a glance at some of the recent Army doings indicates that the bug bit the right

Several soldiers, who used to indulge in a little prize fighting, have been given permission to have a few outside bouts. Two or three jockeys were allowed to ride during furloughs. Hank Soar was given permission to play football for the New York Giants during week ends.

So why not permit Joe Louis to meet Billy Conn? A little birdie says it won't be long now before both boys will be allowed to indulge in a few professional appearances during furloughs.

We know Louis is in good shape because he has been boxing at camps throughout the country. Conn will need only a few tune-up bouts and then he will be ready.

Save Baseball, Legion More Major Leaguers To Urge Marshall Tagged for Service

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—A plea by the American Legion National Defense Committee to keep baseball alive will has been classified 1-A for military been in organized baseball several ba be placed before Gen. George C. service. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, when the Legion Defense Committee meets in Washington next Wednes- 28 (P).—Branch Rickey, president of

This was announced by Michael T. Kelleher, chairman of the Legion's Defense Committee, who said: "Some one in authority must step board. forward and say a word for the game or it will disappear from the American scene.

Kelleher said major league magmajor league pitcher, has reported Loyola's Lacy Pacing
ates are reluctant to speak for the nates are reluctant to speak for the to the induction center here for game because their motives might service tests. He won seven games be impugned.

Gonzaga Swimming Team Scores Over St. John's

Gonzaga's swimming team defeated St. John's, 50½-33½, in a He is the father of three children. Columbia cagers. meet yesterday at the Ambassador

Joe Wratten of Gonzaga won two Los Angeles Seeking events, the 100-yard breaststroke and backstroke. Another double 1948 Olympic Meet winner was Gonzaga's Bill Murray who captured the 220-yard freestyle

and diving.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Wratten (G.); second, Murray (G.); third, Stohlman (St. J.). Time. 1:17.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Marshall (G.); second, Richitt (St. J.); third, Marshall (G.); second, Donahue (G.); third, Marshall (St. J.). Time. 1:17.4.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Murray (G.); third, Marshall (G.); second, Montgomery (St. J.) third, Eklund (G.); second, Montgomery (St. J.) third, Stohlman (St. J.). Time. 1:17.4.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Ritchitt (St. J.); third, Nalls (G.); second, Montgomery (St. J.) third, Eklund (G.); second, Montgomery (St. J.); third, Nalls (G.); second, Montgomery (St. J.) third, Eklund (G.); second, Richitt (St. J.); third, Nalls (G.); second, Richitt (St. J.); third, Eklund (G.); fourth, Marshall (St. J.).

Fancy diving—Won by Murray (G.); second, Richitt (St. J.); third, Eklund (G.); fourth, Marshall (St. J.).

William May Garland, heading the top 10.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Los Angeles will petition the International Olympic Committee which is to meet in Lausanne, Switzerland, this summer, for permission to hold the 1948 Olympic Committee, Conference with a committee, conferred with a committee, conferred with a committee organized to bring the big athletic event here after cancellations in Japan and Finland because of the war.

William May Garland, heading the Los Angeles committee, which brought the games here in 1932, said the Los Angeles committee, which brought the games here in 1932, said that if the 14th Olympic Committee, 262-20, in a game of the conference of the second among the top 10.

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Feller Pitches Shutout In South Pacific Game

By the Associated Press. Basil Ellington, former Louisville schoolboy star and property of the Baltimore Orioles, is getting a great kick out of playing baseball in the South Pacific with a team on which Bob Feller is pitcher, manager and

On Christmas Day Bob pitched four-hit shutout and fanned 16 "all star" rivals.

Two Lead Virginia Boxers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Virginia's boxers have elected as co-captains for 1944 the only two veterans on the Cavalier squad, Bob Finley, junior-middleweight, and Jimmy Miragliotta,

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Dr.

Phog Allen, Kansas U. basket

ball coach and chief advocate of

higher baskets, isn't a guy you

can quote briefly, but his ideas

about the court game always get

attention. His latest communi-

cation runs some seven closely

typewritten pages about such

things as 12-foot goals, a 6-foot

margin for under-the-basket

operations, 3-point field goals

But the high point is that

Phog really has experimented

with buckets placed too high for

"mezzanine hurdlers"—those 6-6

to 7-foot boys-to dunk the ball

"We have had two 12-foot

and smaller basket balls.

2.14, Jim Trexler of Indianapolis was the American Association's leading pitcher last season, official statistics He hurled 219 innings in 29 games,

Now Nat, Second

won 19 and lost 7, and yielded 77 runs to 840 batters. He struck out 103 and gave up 207 hits. Second in effectiveness was Wil-

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-With, 19 vic-

tories and an earned run average of

fred Lefebvre of Minneapolis, later sent to Washington's Nats, with an earned-run average of 2.22 compiled in winning 12 and dropping 8 con-

Jack Kramer of Toledo topped the league in the winning percentige column with .800, established n gaining eight victories against only two defeats. He also came through with the league's only nohit performance.

Closest to the Indian star in number of games won were Joe Berry and Wes Livengood of the Milwaukee Brewers with 18 each. Workherse of the loop was Norman Brown of Louisville, who toiled the most innings, 255, and faced the most batters, 964. Johnny Hutchings of the Indians pitched

the most complete games-23. Preacher Roe of Columbus wa the strike-out king, fanning 136 while winning 15 games, losing 7 and ranking fifth in effectiveness with an earned run average of 2.37. Four moundsmen turned in one-Hausmann and Floyd Devens of Kansas City.

Budge and Kramer Head War Bond Tennis Show

By the Associated Press. the Coast Guard Academy head an Kendall School and Alumni. all-star cast of tennis players who will compete tonight in another sports booster for the Fourth War Loan drive. It is expected that the show will produce \$2,500,000 in bond Tech.

Player With One Arm and Maryland at College Park and players was the absence of ailing Gene Szklarz, outstanding freshman and one of the team's leading **Rated Tops for Grit**

Gray, one-armed outfield star of the Memphis team, has been named rines at Quantico. most courageous athlete" of 1943

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Jan. in 1939-40 he hit .381. Great Lakes Wins Again

the Brooklyn Dodgers, here to inspect his club's spring training site, said that Second Baseman Billy Herman had been reclassified 1-A by his New Albany (Ind.) draft last night, defeating Western Michi- He will play only part of the time, game. A junior, he has played in dropped only two games in 20. FORT JACKSON, S. C., Jan. 28

(AP).—Van Lingle Mungo, veteran

the 1952 games.

All Boys Playing,

Girls Help Quint

CHENEY, Wash., Jan. 28.-

Every man at Eastern Washing-

ton College is a basket ball player,

but Coach Bob Brumblay still has

to shanghai casual sidewalk

passersby to furnish practice op-

position for his war-shrunken

But this little teachers' college

has scored 18 victories against 6

losses, meeting such topnotch out-

fits as Gonzaga, Idaho and Wash-

The girls help out a team man-

agers, waterboys and scorekeepers.

our boys correct arching of the

ball." We have heard plenty of

guys say what's wrong with bas-

ket ball-including several who

disagree violently with most of

Phog's suggestions-but we never

heard one say he actually had

The finest encomium that could

be offered Mark Roth, former

Yankees' road secretary, who died

yesterday, was that in some 20

years on that exacting job he

never lost a trunk or a newspa-

perman. Just by way of emphasis.

Harold Parrott, who recently took

a similar job with the Dodgers,

received his baptism to fire yes-

terday when he helped shepherd

a swarm of scribes to Brooklyn's

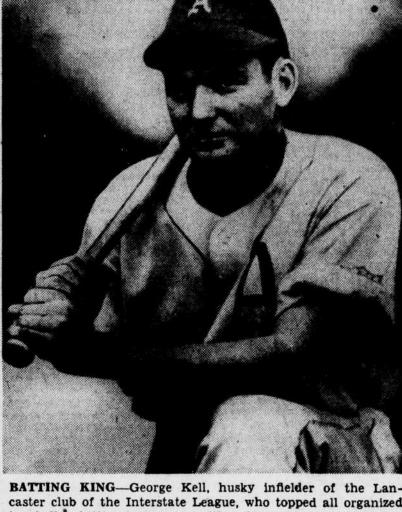
Bear Mountain training camp.

All went well until the return

tried out any of these ideas.

eight-man varsity.

ington State.



BATTING KING-George Kell, husky infielder of the Lancaster club of the Interstate League, who topped all organized baseball in hitting last season with a .396 average. He will join the Philadelphia Athletics in the spring. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Gallaudet-Hopkins Court Tilt hit jobs—Jack Creel of Columbus, Bill Clark of Minneapolis and Clem Opens Big College Week End Hausmann and Floyd Devens of

ule opening with tonight's Mason-played for the last two games. Dixon Conference tilt between Gal- Boyd finds it necessary to make NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Lt. Don velt gym. The game starts about 9 who formerly played with the Eagles To Be Angels' Prexy Budge and Cadet Jack Kramer of o'clock after a preliminary between His starting five tomorrow night

uled at Tech gym, but was shifted to Roosevelt so the high school Heddings. The game originally was scheddouble-header could be played at

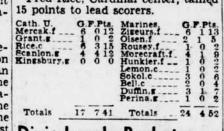
Tomorrow's big game will be the 8 o'clock clash between Catholic U. battle. Handicapping the C. U. position of favorites. C. U. has won and one of the team's leading eight of 10 games while Maryland scorers. He also may be missing PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Pete when edged out, 52-41, by the Ma- 15 points to lead scorers. met their second defeat last night | Fred Rice, Cardinal center, tallied

Twin Bill at A. U. Also tomorrow night is a doubleby the Philadelphia sports writers. header attraction featuring action Kingsburg. Gray, of Nanticoke, Pa., was hon- by both Gallaudet and American ored for his season's record, a bat- University on the A. U. court. The ting average of .229 and fourth high- Blues will play Naval Communicabeen in organized baseball several nightcap. This will be A. U.'s first years. When he was with Three game since last December and Rivers in the Can-American League marks the debut of Artie Boyd, Averages 26 Points in 1939-40 he hit .381.

coach, as a collegiate cage mentor. By the Associated Press. Paul Baldridge, Gallaudet captain, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.-High-KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 28 (P). is expected to return to action to-scoring Sammy Trombatore, basket

laudet, the loop's defending cham- several shifts in the A. U. lineup be- Stewart Quits Brewers pion, and Johns Hopkins at Roose- cause of transfer of Navy trainees

Cardinals Miss Szklarz.



-Great Lakes Bluejackets stretched night or tomorrow after being out ball star at Loyola of the South, has their basket ball streak to 11 straight since January 8 with an infection. boosted his average to 26 points a gan, 58 to 43. Great Lakes has however, with Emo Witezak filling 10 games, nine of which the Wolves

Late Charge by W.--L.

Washington-Lee High cagers

aren't having too successful a sea-

son, but they are doing all right

against Maryland competition this

year. They went against an old

line team for the third time yes-

terday and turned in their fourth

win, defeating Montgomery Blair,

29-26. Previous triumphs were over

Blair, Georgetown Prep and Fair-

fax, the last-named the only team

outside of Maryland the Generals

Washington-Lee won in the clos-

ing minutes yesterday at Ballston,

with Bob Early's foul shot breaking

Totals __ 12 5 29 Totals __ 11 4 26

Maryland Park High School's bas-

ket ball team registered its sixth

Maryland Park Five Wins

6th County Tilt in Row

downing Oxon Hill, 22-15.

Duke Five Visits Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 28 (AP) .-

11-all at halftime.

have been able to defeat.

Beats Blair Cagers

Coolidge, Wilson Tilt To Snap High Series Third Place Tie

Coolidge and Wilson, two of the three teams tied for third place in the high school basket ball championship series, take the spotlight in tonight's double-header at Tech gym. They meet in the first game t 7:30 o'clock, with the winner due to jump into a first-place tie with Eastern and Western.

That will be only temporary, however, for tonight's winner will find itself in second place after tomorrow night's game at 8:45 between Western and Eastern.

Tonight's second game between Central and Anacostia is for the cellar championship. Neither has won a game, Central having dropped three while Anacostia has lost four.

Tomorrow's opening game at 7:30 is between Roosevelt and Tech. Tech, defending champion, now finds itself buried in the second division with two wins and two setbacks, while Roosevelt is the other team along with Coolidge and Wilson in the three-way deadlock for

Hampden-Sydney Plans To Resume Football

By the Associated Press. HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Jan. 28. last season, plans to resume par- Jack know better. ticipation this fall with a five-game . The respective lightweight cham-

said resumption of play would be punches tonight in a 10-rounder at possible because gridiron material Madison Square Garden and when at Navy V-12 schools, like Hamp- they get through they'll have over All of Washington's collegiate bas- games. Coach English Sullivan also den-Sydney, would be equalized by 60 per cent of an estimated \$70,000 ket ball teams will see action here will continue with Tom Fishler in the fact that all transfer athletes gate and their titles. this week end, with the hefty sched- the starting guard position he has will be gone and only incoming

By the Associated Press. will be selected from among Bob MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28.-Don Stew-Miller, Jack Keating, Herc Latimer, art has resigned as business manager of the Milwaukee club to ac-Angeles.

New Group in Control At Boston Accepts **Vet's Resignation** solicited resignation of the droll Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel as their manager, the serious-minded directors of the recently reorganized Boston Braves today were deliberating about his successor. President Bob Quinn said that Joe Maney, one of the new directors of

ABDICATES - Casey Stengel, who voluntarily gave up the management of the Boston Braves when a new group -A. P. Photo.

Expected to Defeat Angott Tonight

Athletic Director Frank Summers State Athletic Commission swap Guido Rugo and Louis Perini, all

With both coming in over the 135-pound limit, the fans will "enjoy" the unique sensation of watching two titleholders of the same di- fifth, then seventh four times and vision collide without a crown being sixth last season while getting very dented. The faithful don't seem to mind and 16,000 are expected.

Railbirds at Stillman's Gym report both in excellent condition. flurry of arms and elbows out of

Leading Montreal Tied Orders Tell Hagberg aging the Worcester Eastern League has been returned the winner only once in eight games. The Cardinals Maryland. Maryland. Before Record Crowd Will Be Navy Coach Montreal's league - leading Can- By the Associated Press.

Cain with a goal and an assist. forced Chicago to spurt for two last- 1933, 1934 and 1939.

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Tech gym. 7:30.

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Johns Hopkins vs. Gallaudet,

Coolidge vs. Wilson, Central vs.

Rockville at Georgetown Prep,

Washington-Lee vs. Bullis, Sil-

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball.

Catholic U. at Maryland, 8:00.

cations, War College vs. American

U., double-header, at American

Roosevelt vs. Tech, Western vs. Eastern (high school series),

St. Andrews at St. Albans, 3:30.

Hoya Mahnken Absen

From Big Court Win

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jap. 28.-

them. Sternest test for the flyers

was their victory over the marines

from Cherry Point, accomplished

center, Pvt. John Mahnken, a mem-

ber last year of Georgetown's East-

record of 515 points last year.

Gallaudet vs. Naval Communi-

Anacostia (high school series),

Bethesda at Sherwood, 3:30.

ver Spring Armory, 4:00.

adiens have established a new forum ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 28.—It

hockey attendance record with an now appears confirmed that Comdr. official turnout of 12,876, but they had to come up with a last-period Oscar E. (Swede) Hagberg will pilot in 1934. The inimitable Casey goal to keep intact their perfect coach the Navy football team next was ousted from the latter berth a fall. For a time last night it looked as The superintendent's office has one of the most hilarious of his

the Canucks in Montreal this season, signment to follow. Those familiar more for not managing the Dodgers but Buddy O'Connor's goal at 4:30 with Navy routine asserted there in 1937 than Burleigh Grimes, his of the finale gave the home club a was nothing more to it but writing successor, received for doing it. out the assignment. Lorne Carr of the Leafs took over | The former Navy varsity fullback

the league scoring lead from Herbie and end, lately a submarine commander in the Pacific, played end New York showed a form reversal and fullback in 1928, 1929 and 1930. after the Detroit massacre and and served as varsity end coach in period scores to beat the cellarites, He also played lacrosse and basket

club in 1925, first selling himself to the higher Toledo American Association club as a player and then resigning as an executive. A player for the Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, New York and Boston National League clubs, Stengel also managed the Toledo club before

No Offer Made to Harris. Bucky Harris, former manager of

the Nats and other major league clubs and now at the helm of the Buffalo Bisons in the International League, has had no word from the Boston Braves' directorate that his name is on a list of likely candidates for the post vacated by Casey Stengel, he said this morning. He could make no other statement, he added, unless approached by a representative of the Boston club.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.-Freed from

possible embarrassment by the un-

the club and now its treasurer, had

provided him with a list of man-

agerial possibilities, but that the di-

rectors had agreed to delay appoint-

ing a new manager until after the National League meeting in New

Quinn refused to comment about

the names on the Maney list, but

speculation already has centered

about such well-known baseball

figures as Bucky Harris, former Nat

manager now Buffalo pilot in the

International League; Charley Grimm, Gabby Hartnett, Del Baker

Stengel Stock Bought In.

"Whenever a new group purchases

control of a corporation, it has the

right to dictate the policy." Stengel,

now en route East from his Glen-

dale (Calif.) home, wrote President

Quinn yesterday, adding, "And in

order that there be no embarrass-

ment, I hereby tender my resigna-

It was accepted immediately by

Quinn and the three directors who

recently acquired enough additional

Quinn said that those three have

agreed to increase their already

heavy investments in the club by

taking over Stengel's stock, said to

Under the Stengel management,

from 1938-1943, the Braves finished

little financial aid. Now ample

funds are available and Quinn has

been instructed to get compentent

Casey Kept Baseball Amused.

Steigel, who gained a sizable for-

tune in oil and real estate, has

kept his baseball associates chuck-

ling for more than 20 years. Many

of his pranks and witticisms have

become legends, such as, while man-

year before his contract expired and

players at almost any cost.

be valued from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

wealthy Boston contractors.

York on February 8.

and Muddy Ruel.

tion."

However, it is known that Harris would relish another major league

The Little Admirals made Central MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28 (A).-Mantheir 44-25 victim yesterday and to- ager Charley Grimm of the Milwauday will attempt to add Washing- kee Brewers has been named executon-Lee to the list in a game to be tive vice president of the American

Basket Ball Scores



20 4 44 PBC No. 2 Boxers Trim Randle Club's Squad Boxers from Police Boys' Club No.

with Bob Sheppard scoring 17 points

to lead the winning attack. Pete

with 14 points.

2 won four of six matches against Randle Boys' Club mittmen last

85 pounds—Henry Johnson (P. B.) decisioned Ray Smith.
115 pounds—James Miller (P. B.) decisioned Lee Temple. Leon Hawkins (R.) decisioned Isaac Rutlidge.
129 pounds—Ray Fisher (R.) decisioned Basic Training Center No. 10's bas-The game was tight until the ket ball team can do-Army regulasioned Lee Tempie. Leon Hawkins (R.)
decisioned Isaac Rutlidge.
129 pounds—Ray Fisher (R.) decisioned
Charles Diggs.
135 pounds—Norval Gaddis (P. B.) decisioned J. Tempie. Artie Brown (P. B.)
decisioned James Williams.
Exhibition—170 pounds—Lee Strong
(R.) vs. John Sneed, no decision. final period, with the teams tied at tions will not permit games more The Tech-Hawks have lured eight teams within that range into games this year, and have trounced all of

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Berkeley Blades

service tests. He won seven games and lost three for the New York Mason-Dixon Cagers By the Associated Press.

AVON, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP).-Ken Jim Lacy, freshman ace at Loyola O'Dea, who became the St. Louis College in Mason-Dixon Conference Cardinals' first-string catcher when basket ball, continues to hold the in-Walker Cooper entered the service, dividual scoring lead, but his posihas been classified 1-A in the draft. tion is threatened by two District of

> Lacy's 83 points in six games give him a narrow two-point margin over Roy Holcomb of Gallaudet and Dick Scanlan of Catholic U. Catholic U. and Gallaudet dominate the rankings, placing three

each among the top 10.

Sherwoood High girls basket ball William May Garland, heading team came from behind with a halfthe Los Angeles committee, which time deficit of 4-11 to win over brought the games here in 1932, said Clarksville, 26-20, in a game on that if the 14th Olympic Games the victors' court. Link and Martin

were not held because of war condi- were high scorers with 13 points tions, application would be made for each. It was Sherwood's sixth win Sherwood's junior team defeated Greenbelt, 26-25, and was beaten by Bethesda, 14-17. Cruickshank Busy Golf Pro

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28 (AP) .-His duties as professional at the Country Club of Virginia may prevent Bobby Cruickshank from defending his North and South Open golf title at Pinehurst, N. C., this

Browns Sign Two Hurlers

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 (A).—St. Louis Browns have disclosed the signing of two pitchers, Newman Shirley of Denison, Tex., and Raymond Campbell, a southpaw, to 1944 contracts.

Allen Works Out His Radical Basket Ideas

toward the parking lot, Harold

fumbled in his pockets and

moaned, "My keys." He had left

them in the car and securely

locked the doors.

Another yarn from the Dodger expedition, this one by Capt. Paul Amen, Army's baseball coach. Last spring, when the Dodgers used the West Point field house, Manager Leo Durocher also helped coach the Cadets. His teachings weren't very evident, but in midseason Amen saw one of his boys sliding into second with his spikes dangerously high. When the cadet returned to the bench he received a dressing down from the coach. "But sir," the boy protested, "Mr. Durocher told us that when the play was close, even if our own mother was playing second, if she was hold-

Dumont Proposes Baseball Schools

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-A Nationwide series of schools for young baseball players, with free tuition, would be established by the National Baseball Congress under a plan proposed by President Ray Dumont.

Dumont said his proposal was one of several included in the post-war plans of the congress which will be discussed at a 5day meeting of the board of directors here starting Sunday. He said the schools would attract "at least a million boys" and would mean many more sandlot teams and future ma-

terial for organized baseball. a 26-26 tie. This was followed by Monk Carey's field basket. Romping GonzagaFive Trims N. T. S., 40-30

Gonzaga's basket ball team is maintaining one of the highest averages among District schoolboy cagers, having turned in its ninth win in 12 starts by defeating Na-tional Training School yesterday,

The result never was in doubt as the Eagles, led by Joe Burke, ran up straight win against Prince Georges There appears to be only one limit night at the Boys' Club. a 20-8 lead in the first half and County opposition yesterdey while to how far the Army Air Forces

coasted home. Berg.c. Monuathly,g Totals __ 18 4 40 Totals __ 14 2 30

Eastern Branch Boys Win **Batch of Ring Laurels**

Eastern Branch Boys' Club boxers won six of the 11 matches last night in a show for benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Georgetown Branch mittmen won four matches while Merrick took one. One technical knockout marked

Georgetown in the first round of the 160-pound match.

65-pound match.
65-pound class—Jerry Morgal (Eastern)
decisioned Freddie Isman, Eastern,
80-pound class—George Hall (Georgetown) decisioned Paul Isman (Eastern),
85-pound class—Lester Allison (Eastern),
decisioned Ray Adams (Georgetown), Billy
O'Neil (Eastern) decisioned Dale Larson
(Georgetown), Max Kushner (Georgetown)
decisioned Walter Blair (Eastern),
90-pound class—Teddy Morgal (Eastern)
decisioned Billy Marple (Georgetown),
100-pound class—Billy Voight (Georgetown) decisioned George Diver (Eastern)
Charley Carhart (Eastern) decisioned
George Fuller (Merrick),
112-pound class—Jimmy Binns, (Georgetown) decisioned Jimmy Martinez (Eastern),
147-pound class—Billy Affron (Merern).

147-pound class—Billy Affron (Merrick) decisioned Dick Brown (Eastern).

160-pound class—Lane Ilgenfritz (Eastern) scored technical knockout over Tommy Reese (Georgetown), first round.

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sold him a few weeks later for the same amount The horse, a new arrival at Hia-FOR FACTORY APPROVED CHEVROLET SERVICE

leah Park, is being pointed for the

8 6 22 Totals ___ 7 1 15 without the services of their 6-foot-7

Navy's basket ball team, with three No. 1 player is Pfc. George Se-

victories and one defeat, will enter- nesky from St. Joseph's at Phila-

tain Duke to high light an 11-event delphia, who set a collegiate scoring

Bryson Refuses \$75,000 Bid the program, with Lane Ilgenfritz of Eastern stopping Tommy Reese of For Director J. E., Cheap Buy

brown colt as a Kentucky Derby prospect to let him go for any such figure, although he picked him up as a yearling for \$2,500 and almost

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baskets in our gymnasium for 15 when Parrott was about to drive lears," Allen says. "We use Boss Branch Rickey from the ferbem for the purpose of teaching ry to Brooklyn. As they strolled out." when Parrott was about to drive everything we could to kick it out."

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—Trainer Flamingo, the first winter test over G. R. Bryson is known as a willing distance for Derby possibilities. trader of racing talent, but he has hung a "not for sale" sign on Di- was made by Fred Hooper, owner of rector J. E. despite an offer of the Circle H outfit. Jockey Eddie \$75,000 for the equine namesake of Arcaro, who will ride him in the . Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. Flamingo, calls the colt a "classy" Bryson thinks too well of his big horse and good Derby eligible.



Jack's Solid Punching

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-They say -Hampden-Sydney College, which you can't have your cake and eat suspended intercollegiate football it, but Sammy Angott and Beau

pions of the NBA and New York shares to control the club, Maney,

Jack is a slim 5-to-6 choice.

cept a position as president of Los They expect a most unorthodox The short-handed Cardinals gave He succeeds Clarence Rowland, which the Beau will emerge the the heavily favored Marines a good recently elected president of the Pa- winner because of his heavier

though the Toronto Maple Leafs announced that Hagberg has been many amusing baseball reminiswere going to be the first to beat ordered to report here for duty as- censes centers about him being paid

Bullis Downs Central

For Sixth Straight Longest winning streak registered among managerial possibilities this season among District and whenever a vacaficy occurs in big nearby prep and high school basket league ranks. ball teams is the six-game string Brewers Elevate Grimm

played at the Silver Spring Armory. Association champions. Bullis was in front all the way

Panturis kept Central in the game By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

Muskingum, 78: Rio Grande (Ohio), 24.

Wilberforce (Ohio), 62: Winston-Salem
(N. C.) Teachers' College, 35.

Dartmouth (N. H.), 72; Camp Endicott
Seabees, 27.

Fort Riley (Kans.) Centaurs, 79; Topeka
Army Air Base, 49.

Wahpeton (N. Dak.) Science, 26; Mayville
Teachers, 23.

Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers, 43; Maryville Teachers, 31.

Great Lakes, 58; Western Michigan, 43.

Wabash, 40; Indiana State, 35.

Camp Atterbury (Ind.), 71; Camp Atterbury Air Base, 45.

Central (Ind.) Normal, 55; Franklin, 38.

Oklahoma Aggies, 66; Arkansas, 41.

South Piains Army Air Field, 63; Texas
Tech, 45.

Tilsa, 48; Oklahoma Baptist, 30.

Tulsa, 48; Oklahoma Baptist, 30. Salt Lake Sheriffs, 57; Fort Douglas, 54.

UNDER CONTROL-Marine Pfc. Anthony Hirt appears to have

the situation well in hand as he makes Trixie, juggler with the

Ice-Capades, his pin-up girl. Hirt arrived ahead of time to

Armstrong to Prime | Marjorie Row Heavy

take in the show at Uline's Arena.

Hank, who chilled Saverio Tu-

First former Long Island U. basket

ball player definitely to be lined as

Although Russo is best known to sports fans as an ace Yankee left-

hander, he also was something of a

The Bill Woods, with Ollie Pacini, captain, will present Tony Santini, Bub Guethler, Fred Murphy, Ed Blakeney and Bob Miciotto. The Rodier line-up, which so far has not been announced by Capt. Dick Hobart, is expected to include Al Wright, Perce Wolfe, Eddie Keith, Paul Jarman and Karl Gochenour. There is a strong possibility that Miciotto will roll with the Bombers The six-game Barnard event, which last year drew 150, gets underway early in the afternoon and runs

until closing time. Warner's 458 a Record. Ed Warner split things wide open at the Arcadia the other night when the S. & A. team bowler posted an

all-time record set of 458 in the Navy Department League with a season game mark of 189. Navigation led the team rolling with 615 and 1,746. Incidentally, Tom Galleher sports the loop's all-time record game of 210 which was rolled six

Tonight Takoma Recreation will stage its third straight weekly handicap tournament for bowlers of both sexes. Last week Charley Wray was the winner with 46-424. Entrance fee is \$1.50 with contestants receiving a two-third handicap based on a 128 scratch.

One of the closest flag races in the Here for Hanbury Go Choice in Golf Final long and memorable history of the Masonic League is being waged at Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the By the Associated Press. Penn Recreation, according to Ray former triple champion who meets Cross, who has been scoring the big fraternal loop for the last 19 years.

Hammer Henry Armstrong, the MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—Marjorie Row, Anniston (Ala.) golfer who holds the Michigan State women's Says Ray: "As far back as I can 10-round main event at Uline Arena amateur title, was the overwhelmremember there has not been as on Monday, February 7, will set up ing favorite today as she moved tight a battle as the present one. Of the 30 teams only the first 11 have percentages of .500 or better."

local training quarters at Liberty into the 36-hole final of the Helen Lee Doherty tournament against this Sunday or Monday.

Mrs. George E. Wilcox of Miami.

Silver Spring on Top. Silver Spring, back in the league riello in seven rounds last Tuesday, after six years absence, leads the now is resting in Chicago. pack by two games with Whiting, George Moore, Armstrong's man-Hiram, Gompers and Petworth in a ager, has informed Promoter Goldie four-way tie for the runner-up spot. Pentalpha is sixth, four games out of first place, while Stansbury No. 1 and Potomac are deadlocked for seventh will welcome workouts against any specification of Coral Gables, 6 and 4. place and close behind are Joppa, available local talent. It was as a National, Stansbury No. 2, St. John's sparmate against Armstrong last

Andy Price of Potomac, defending league champion, again sets the pace with 120-33 with Abe Povich of way Lew drove in against Arm-Gompers, who several years ago strong and shortly after purchased established a league record for average of 125, trails with 120-18 and Fletcher W. Sears of Potomac has 120-4. Price also is a season Russo on Bee's Star Team record holder with a 432 set, while top single of 180 belongs to Major To Play Bears in Benefit who has rolled in the loop every

year since its birth in 1913. Dr. E. E. Hobbs, pace-setting Silver Spring, sports second high game Clair Bee of the merchant marine of 170 and John Deputy of Petworth former L. I. U. coach, is rounding is third with 164. Veteran Johnny up for the charity game here against Shaull of Pentalpha leads with 40 the Washington Bears is Marius strikes. Silver Spring, with 639, and Russo, former Yankee pitcher. Petworth, with 1,790, are tops for

Smash Brookland Records. Two season records were dashed court artist when playing under into the discards last night in the Bee. Brookland Merchants' League at The game here will be on Tues-King Pin when Ramsey Cleaners day, February 8 at Uline Arena, with banged out 673 and 1,844, with Bill the Bears, world pro basket ball Oliff's 164 and 404 the heaviest wal- champions, meeting Bee's All-Stars lops. Modern Way Movers were vic- for benefit of the Infantile Paralysis tims of the assault. Karl Gochenour Fund. fired 400 but his No. 4 team dropped the odd game to the last-place Jameson Battery. Dutch Als swept Rudy's Tavern as Charley Mehler led with 139 and 374. Brookland Garage nicked the pace-setting Martin Flowers in the rubber game as Cones and Smith aided with 354s

Rolling 401 the night before in the Capital Transit loop at Penn Recreation, Gochenour featured the Garage team's sweep into a firstplace tie with Eastern No. 1 and Traffic No. 1 after Garage won 17 of its last 18 games.

Georgia Coach Proposes 9-Game Grid Schedule

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.-Coach Wallace Butts has recommended to the Georgia Athletic Board a ninegame schedule for his 1944 football

Butts explained that some of the games were tentative, because the schools booked have not decided definitely whether they will have teams next fall. His proposed list: October 7. Presbyterian: 14. Kentucky at Louisville: 21. Vanderbilt at Nashville: 26. Louisiana State at Atlanta.

November 4. Alabama: 11. Plorida at Jacksonville: 18. Auburn at Columbus: 24. Clemson. December 2. Georgia Tech.

Blozis Hoping to Serve

Al Blozis, the grid Giants' giant, feels he might be useful in chemical warfare if the Army passes him up as a physical instructor. He majored in chemistry at Georgetown.

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Has Way to Curb **Tall Basketers**

-Star Staff Photo.

Dr. Eugene Lambert, Arkansas basket ball coach, has proposed a revision of the rules to prohibit after it starts its downward arc toward the hoop. Dr. Lambert said such a change

would block the trend toward skyscraping goal tenders, stimulate field shooting, speed up the game and eliminate the necessity of an official staying under the goal most of a game

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Sees "Grave Indictment."

He asserted that Capt. Milliken

1-to-2 favorite to gain his seventh to reappear before the committee. among us until doomsday." Chairman Lodge said that while Dr. Howard said he personally had

ested in youth welfare.

Emphasizing that the juvenile de-linquency problem "goes into the home," he said it involves a "lack of a.m. Monday, Chairman D'Alesan-

have some place for supervised recreation. In some cases, she said, working mothers do not return to their homes until 7 or 8 o'clock at

Churchman Testifies

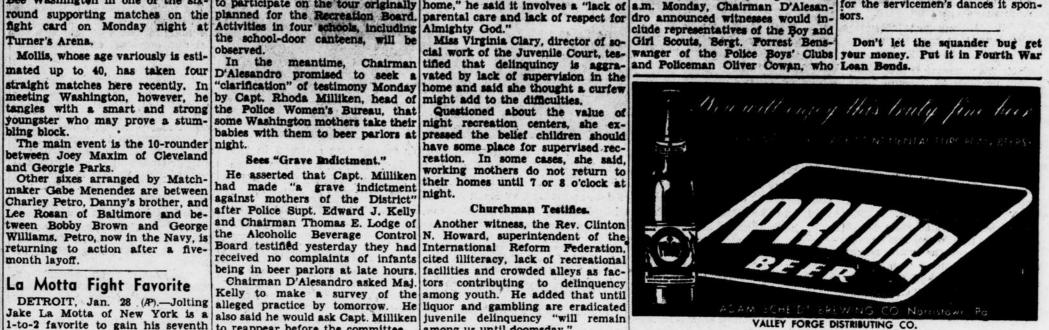
tween Bobby Brown and George
Williams. Petro, now in the Navy, is
returning to action after a fiveBoard testified yesterday they had
received no complement of the International Reform Federation. received no complaints of infants cited illiteracy, lack of recreational being in beer parlors at late hours. facilities and crowded alleys as fac-Chairman D'Alesandro asked Maj. tors contributing to delinquency Kelly to make a survey of the among youth. He added that until DETROIT, Jan. 28 (P).—Jolting alleged practice by tomorrow. He liquor and gambling are eradicated Jake La Motta of New York is a also said he would ask Capt. Milliken juvenile delinquency "will remain

Next Hearing Set Monday.

up at the Bureau of Engraving headquarters for the Women's Battalion, which is made up of hos-

tesses signed up by the recreation

for the servicemen's dances it spon-



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rugs	3.95	2.49
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Natural finish play yard	10.95	8.88
Leatherette folding beach cart,		
metal pusher, wire wheels.		13.88
De luxe Whitney perambulator		36.80
Oak finish high chair	6.95	5.69

FANSBURGH Company

Rationing Values Cut On Chief Types of **Canned Vegetables**

There's no chance of processed foods being removed from rationing now, but point values will be lower beginning Sunday on the principal varieties of canned vegetables.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles today dismissed reports that OPA might decide the supply of home-canned vegetables was large enough to warrant a "point holiday" for the commercial pack.

"The supply of processed food available for rationing is inadequate to meet uncontrolled demand," Mr. Bowles said. "The indications are there will be less available this year than last."

Canners' protests that rationing is retarding movement of their stocks were recognized to some extent, however, in the cut of point values on a number of the most important vegetable items, including tomatoes, corn, beets, spinach and all dry varieties of beans.

Some Are Point-Free. Soy beans, mushrooms and grapefruit are given a zero point rating the people of the United States to in the new table.

applesauce are raised in point value ing around with islands and outbecause of short supplies, while posts and steam straight into Tokio apricots, cranberries, plums and and blow it into Hades. This shows prunes will require fewer stamps. | the kind of barbarian enemy we are Several two-pound sized jars of fighting. jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads are given point cuts, ranging from eight on grape jam to one

Lower values also are assigned for and confirms and justifles the attia few one-pound sized jars. because supplies are moving too they (the Japanese) are nothing but flowly or because of improved sup- a savage, uncivilized people and not

corn, vacuum packed, down 3 to 10; ness and get this thing over with."

Others Listed. vegetables, down 4, to 8: asparagus, down 2, to 12; all dry

beans, including black-eyed peas, down 2, to 6.

pears go up 4 points from 16; fruit diplomacy. cocktail goes to 24 points, up from 20, and applesauce gets a value of 16 nesota—"I find these stories sickenpoints instead of 12.

apricots from 24 to 20, and cran- we've got to lick him completely." of mango beans, and some camotes. Argentina's diplomtic break with the

8 German Planes

By the Associated Press. ALGIERS, Jan. 28.—The 99th great abundance of food available United States Fighter Squadron, an in the Philippines at the time. all-Negro outfit which has been in Nettuno beachhead.

ron to go into action, was in fights went completely blind. both in the morning and in the

LONDON, Jan. 28 (A).—The suc-camp. cess of American Negro fighter pilots in Italy was given frontpage

prominence by London newspapers All three afternoon papers played conditions. up the account of how the Negroes, prisoners were forced to wear their flying Warhawks, bagged eight Ger-

man planes south of Rome yester-**Montgomery Red Cross**

Re-elects Officers

has been re-elected chairman of the took place at the annual meeting in lish, said: the County Building at Bethesda Wednesday night.

Atrocities (Continued From First Page.)

closures of previously known bru-In addition to the three officers quoted, other Americans who have say more, but Japanese guards fellow prisoner to toss him a canteen late yesterday at a press conference, Ahofner, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Maj. his inspection with an Jack Hawkins, Roxton, Tex., and Corpl. Reid Carlos Chamberlain, El

of War Stimson reported total cas- a physical examination, issued ualties in the Philippines as 31,615 clothes to them, and sent them to men, including 12,506 Filipino Japan to work in factories. An-Scouts. The total was composed of other shipment of 1,000 technical 13,495 reported prisoners of war, men for Japan was being arranged 15,309 reported as "missing in action" when Col. Dyess, Col. Mellnik and and otherwise unaccounted for, 1,092 Comdr. McCoy left Cabanatuan on lets into the man's body. He then known killed and 1,720 known October 26, 1942. These three offiwounded in action.

port was stern and angry. was almost incredible that any civilment to Davao on the island of Hearing Set on Proposal
ized nation could condone such Mindanao with stors at Cebu and ized nation could condone such Mindanao, with stops at Cebu and treatment of war prisoners, adding: Iloilo. "It puts the Japanese beyond the The voyage took 11 days. The hold To Quiz Cabinet Members pale of civilization, and will cause was filthy and vermin-infested. the deepest resentment on the part Some prisoners were lucky enough of people of every fair-minded na- to get a place on the junk-filled, tion. This outrage will confirm and rain-swept deck. Two men died on

American people to destroy Japa- Americans were unloaded at the Chairman Thomas (Utah) of a special committee named to inves- for two hours followed, and then Kefauver said yesterday. tigate the treatment of war prison- the group was forced to march more ers said the report came as a shock than 15 miles to the penal colony to him because of previous favorable Many were so weakened they fell information received through Swiss by the roadside. In this instance, representatives about conditions at Japanese picked them up, threw the military prisons at Shanghai them into trucks, and carried them



PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- QUADRUPLE SUB LAUNCHING-A world's record was claimed in the launching of four submarines at the Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday. Shown here are three of the subs. Left to right: The Ronquil, sponsored by Mrs. G. M. Elder, wife of an aide to the commandant of the yard; the Redfish, sponsored by Ruth Adair Roper, daughter of a Navy captain, and the Razorback, sponsored by Mrs. H. F. D. Davis, wife of the yard manager. The fourth sub, the Scabbardfish, hit the water in another section of the yard. - A. P. iWrephoto.

n the new table.

Peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and Heaven will. We ought to quit fool-Coast Position Declared Justified.

Other comment

Representative Engle, Democrat, of on apple base and grape jellies. California—"This disclosure supports tude and position we on the West The vegetable point cuts, ordered Coast have had right along that property are as follows for popular sized sun-burned Yankees. I am glad the Army and Navy have finally seen 8 points; beets, down 2, new value what type of an enemy they are 2; corn, regular pack, down 2 to 8; fighting so we can get down to busi-

through the Pacific—"The Japanese atrocity story is one of the cruelest a half, was forced to clear jungle things I have heard of in history." Senator White, Republican, of varieties of beans, including pork Maine—"It's a horrible and terrible and beans, kidney beans and lentils, story. It will bring bitter resentdown 4, to value 6; fresh shelled ment throughout the country."

Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia—"Such revolting ment saying that he had received who had been Minister of Green and wax beans, assigned a practices are in line with the feudal, more than \$250, with clothes, food der the Castillo regime zero rating in the last table, are barbaric system the Japanese have and lodging. No clothes were issued always followed. They are just fol- until American and British Red Three Cabinet Ministers Among the fruits, peaches are lowing the history of Genghis Khan, Cross supplies began to arrive at raised 2 points to a total of 20; their patron saint of warfare and Davao, an event Col. Dyess' state-

Senator Ball, Republican, of Min- the American prisoners of war." nesota—"I find these stories sickening. They prove again that we are
In addition to rice, the prisoners treme nationalistic views, have reing. They prove again that we are Plums are cut from 10 to 8 points; up against a barbaric enemy and received once a day a small portion signed because of their opposition to

Text

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Other diseases caused indirectly operation in this theater for sev- by starvation were wet beriberi (in eral months, was credited with eight which the feet, ankles and head swell of the 28 enemy planes destroyed to twice their size), dry beriberi in dogfights yesterday over the dysentery, diarrhea, malaria, scurvy, blindness, diphtheria, yellow jaun-The squadron, first Negro squad- dice and dengue fever. Several men

The Japanese eventually permitted afternoon. In the morning fight the Red Cross in Manila to send some Focke-Wulf 190s were chased medical supplies, but after they arrived they were not unpacked for "I was following and was weav- many days and during this period ing a lot, but I got a burst into his many died. Col. Dyess had dengue right wing and he flopped over on fever, yellow jaundice and later his back and into the ground," said scurvy sores. His weight shrank pitalized. Punishment for maling-Lt. Robert Leon C. Roberts of Prich- from 175 to 130 pounds, and he was ard, Ala., describing one encounter. given no medicine. At 130 pounds, he was considered a fat man in the

Camps Inspected.

High Japanese officers regularly During inspections, best clothes, which were rags—some

and many had no shoes. One inspection, said Col. Mellnik, was conducted by a Japanese general. An American lieutenant colo- cheese, tinned meats and sardines, Maj. L. L. Dye, U. S. M. C., retired, were too weak to stand in the ranks. drugs were included.

"We have many sick here," he American Red Cross. The election general, who spoke excellent Eng-

The mess barracks was nearby. thin carrot-top soup.

all starving. was respecting international rules. are not starving. They need more exercise.

Technical Men Used.

The Japanese took 400 prisoners As of January 13, 1944, Secretary who were technical men, gave them cers and 966 other American officers Congressional reaction to the re- and enlisted men had been crowded into the hold of a 7.000-ton British-Majority Leader Barkley said it built freighter at Manila for ship-

strengthen the determination of the the trip. On November 7, 1942, the Lansing Lumber Co., near Davao Penal Colony. The sun treatment

Senator Thomas, who spent several years as a church missionary to Lapan, said there is no doubt that the Japanese army stooped to depths it never had known before. Mr. May commented, "If that kind of brutal torture of American Philippine Bureau of Prisons, was prisoners of war doesn't stimulate of brutal torture of American Philippine Bureau of Prisons, was prisoners of war doesn't stimulate of brutal torture of American Philippine Bureau of Prisons, was prisoners of war doesn't stimulate of brutal torture of American Philippine Bureau of Prisons, was prisoners of war doesn't stimulate of brutal torture of American Philippine Bureau of Prisons, was prisoners of war doesn't stimulate of brutal torture of American Philippine Bureau of Prisons, was properly and minority leaders. The Kefauver bill would amend thouse rules so Government officials to appear as often as colony, which in peace times had because of wartine restrictions of thouse rules so Government officials to appear as often as colony, which in peace times had because of wartine restrictions of thouse rules so Government officials to appear as often as in past years. Present-double asked to appear as often as in past years. Present-deal the New Mexico Senator was repeating only part of bilissolving all Nationalist organizations. Its closing ends a hectic five-year existence during which it blasted the democracies and carried to the decree some weeks ago which it by majority and minority leaders.

Don't let the squander bug get by the Central Labor Union, the cake will be oval the New Mexico Senator was repeating only part of his statement.

Would amend House rules of Government officials of the Central Labor Union, the cake will be oval also protesting that the New Mexico Senator was repeating only part of his statement.

Because of wartine restrictions of the American statement and the colon, which it because of the Central Labor Union, the cake will be oval in the cake will b

Jap Tale of Eggs And Chicken for U.S. **Prisoners Debunked**

By the Associated Press. Japanese propaganda broadcasts telling of American prisoners being fed on chicken and eggs were explained by the War and Navy Departments today-"On one occasion the Japanese gave the American prisoners three chickens for 500 men, and on another occasion 50 eggs for 500 men."

Tomatoes, decreased 2, new value fit to let the American people know stead, he shouted, he had been sent walking corpses. In spite of the condition of the prisoners, they were without excep-

spinach, down 2 to 6; leafy greens, ister, just returned from a long trip officers and enlisted men alike. Col. tion put to hard labor—chaplains, Dyess, barefooted for a month and and plow every day.

Received \$10 Pay. During Col. Dyess' 361 days as a prisoner of war, he received \$10 in Aires was led by Gen. Rawson, who pay from the Japanese. To get the assumed the presidency, but re-\$10 he was forced to sign a state- signed in favor of Gen. Ramirez, ment describes as "the salvation of

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of green papayas, casavas, or cooking Axis, it was learned today. lieutenant had done most of his were Dr. Gustavo Martinez Zuviria, they occupy are sold. fighting at the rear when in action, minister of justice and public They can remain, he said, as long

"You have been used to a soft, ors in the provinces of Tucuman and Projects in the Washington area life since your capture," he Cordoba. "All that will be different said. here. You will learn about hard Every prisoner will continue labor. to work until he is actually hosering will be severe."

Orders Enforced.

These orders were rigidly enforced. When Col. Dyess, Col. Mellnik and Comdr. McCoy escaped from Davao in April, 1943, only 1,100 of the inspected the camp and knew of 2,000 prisoners there were able to work

The arrival of two Red Cross boxes for each prisoner early in 1943 men had no shirts, only trousers caused joy beyond description among the prisoners, according to the statements of the three officers. The boxes contained chocolate bars, nel was called out to accompany the cigarettes, a portion each of tea. general's group. He pointed out cocoa, salt, pepper and sugar. Most that many officers and enlisted men important of all, quinine and sulfa

The Red Cross supplies had been Montgomery County Chapter of the said courageously. The Japanese received aboard a diplomatic ship in Japan in June, 1942. The prisoners never learned why it took them seven months to reach Davao. A few days before Comdr. McCoy The American lieutenant colonel Col. Mellnik and Col. Dyess escaped pointed to a meal of white rice and from Davao on April 4, 1943, one

of the American prisoners, a hos-"Here is why," he said. "We are pital orderly, was wantonly murdered by a Japanese sentry. talities, had reported that Japan the Japanese general. "Your men Col. Mellnik reported, outside the hospital stockade and directly beneath a watch tower. It was an The lieutenant colonel tried to extremely hot day. He called to a to dissidents at home was voiced

the Philippines include four the return of Senators who left last eral public their first real view of ported him. The Japanese general curtly was about to drink from the can-necessary to adopt certain measures Maj. Michael Dobervitch, him. The Japanese general curtiy was about to drink from the canturned on his heel and continued teen, the Japanese sentry in the
to safeguard the security of the
Senator Van Nuys to Indiana for
Miss Montez Miss Falkenberg To show that the canteen contained only water, the orderly took t from his mouth and poured s little on the ground. Apparently because he did this, the sentry

> The bullet entered at the neck and shoulder and came out at the hip. of what Ramirez called his govern-The orderly cried out: "Don't shoot me again. emptied his clip at the man inside the hospital stockade, who ran for

trained his rifle on him and fired.

his life and was not hit.

The proposal by Representative Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee to bring cabinet members and other high Government officials regularly of controlling mail and telegraphic into Congress for questioning has been set for hearing next Tuesday by the House Rules Committee, Mr.

Mr. Kefauver declared after conferring with Chairman Sabath that committee whether political science its traditions." experts outside of Congress would be permitted to testify. thusiastically endorsed the Rami-

to handle reconstruction and reposed yesterday by the government Nazi terrorism. Laying before the Parliament one

programs in years, the government called for a number of bills looking for ward to the period after the war.

World abroad. ning for national development and postwar employment, and a depart- been requested. ment of social welfare to administer social insurance.

Industrial Credits Proposed. Other principal proposals of the stacles." Government's program, which is expected to provoke long debate, in-

Argentina

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evident yesterday when the Argen-

sador for a congratulatory message

warmest felicitations for the pa-

the fundamental postulate of the revolution * * *."

Denies Objective.

n a curt message signed by his sec-

retary Col. Enrique P. Genzales,

that he was the only "chieftain" of

the revolt and that the movement

did not have as its progrem a rup-

recuperation and affirmation of Ar-

The government of Gen. Ramon

Quit Ramirez Regime

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 28 (AP

Had Opposed Break With Axis.

with the Axis.

Martinez Zuviria and Perlinger,

(Martinez Zuviria, who under

the pen name of Hugo Wast has

written a trilogy of violently

anti-Semitic books, is one of Ar-

gentina's most widely known

authors. Early in November, a

week after Perlinger took office,

seven provincial interventors and

three territorial governors re-

signed in what was described as

a move to give Perlinger freedom

of action. The interventors serve

as federal administrators. Along

with President Ramirez, Perliger

early this month signed the de-

cree setting up drastic new press

(The cabinet crisis that brought

Martinez Zuviria, Perlinger and

Mason to office came during the

period that an order was pro-

mulgated suspending publication

of Jewish newspapers in Argen-

rebuke by President Roosevelt

Commerce With Axis Stopped.

rected against nationals of Axis

countries will' not differ from those

the Germans and Japanese demon-

strate that they lack understanding

ment's "generous proposals" and

suggest that while the Ramirez

regime would attempt to stamp

out Axis espionage in Argentina

the campaign would not be em-

ployed to hound and harass

Germans and Japanese who steer

As a followup to an order that all

remain in port for the present,

Ramirez said the government had

communications was under study

clear of such activities.)

(This statement appeared to

roved unworthy of confidence.

restrictions in Argentina.

and was quickly lifted.)

ture of relations with the Axis.

To this President Ramirez replied

"As chieftain of the revolution, I

in which Gen. Rawson said:

Establishment of an industrial de for conversion of war industries to tine President rebuked his Ambaspeacetime uses.

A measure to insure or guarantee export credits to aid in obtaining send my President and friend my export markets. A bill to extend the principal of triotic decision in breaking relations mutual aid to postwar relief of libwith the Axis powers, thus fulfilling erated countries. Authorization for Canadian participation in an international or-

ganization to maintain peace. Health Insurance Urged. gratuities for persons who serve in tation program.

New housing legislation. The uprising was for "national A national health insurance bill gentine sovereignty," the reprimand generous basis. S. Castillo was overthrown last

staple farm products. June 3-4. 'The march on Buenos jective of "social security and human filling in his return.

Three cabinet ministers and three Sale of War Housing

Herbert Emmerich, president of Colorado—"This ought to make us bananas. However, most of the This development in the still-sioner of the Federal Public Housthe Internal Revenue Building, at realize more than ever before that prisoners already were suffering fluid situation came as President ing Authority, emphasized today Twelfth street and Constitution av-Negro Fighters Down we have a tough war to fight in the from beri and the food was not pedro Ramirez was sharply warn-that war workers living in any of sufficient to prevent the disease from ing Germany and Japan to beware the 25 housing projects being progressing. Although oranges and of any acts of reprisal against Ar- offered for sale by the DHC will that office or mailed to the collector lemons were abundant in the gentine nationals or property, advis- not be required to move in case ng opponents at home to maintain their particular building is sold. allow prisoners to have them. The silence "for their own tranquility," He explained that the corporabrutality of Japanese officers con- banning all commerce with the Axis, tion's announcement concerning the One lieutenant habitually and suspending the newspaper Pam- sale of its war housing developbeat prisoners. Acording to the pero, major Nazi mouthpiece here, ments has caused many tenants to Those reported to have resigned fear eviction in case the properties

> and had been assigned to prison instruction; Gen. Luis Cesar Per- as they are eligible to rent war duty as a punishment. He avenged linger, interior minister; Gen. Diego housing under the policies of the Na-Mason, minister of agriculture; tional Housing Agency. They also The camp commandant made a Gen. Basilio Pertine, mayor of will have first opportunity to buy and Jinx Falkenberg stepped from speech to the prisoners shortly after Buenos Aires, and Alberto Baldrich family dwelling units, if they are and Leon Scasso, federal intervent- sold singly.

which have been offered for sale are: McLean Gardens, Naylor Gardens, George W. Carver Hall, Meridian and a project in Falls Church.

(Dispatches from neighboring Hardison Calls Carriers capitals at that time said they had replaced ministers who even then were urging the diplomatic Major Unit of Fleets rupture that came only this week.

By the Associated Press. The Japanese are carefully conserving their major naval units now. waiting a chance for a sharp smash at Allied air and surface forces in the Pacific, Rear Admiral Osborne B. Hardisen says. Admiral Hardison, back from 15

months' service in the South Pacific, where he commanded the aircraft carrier Enterprise, said the Japanese carriers have been in virtual hiding since the Santa Cruz battle on October 26, 1942. aircraft carrier as "the most important unit" in naval fleets today.

Soldier Vote (Continued From First Page.)

Illinois, co-author of the administina. The ban provoked a sharp tration measure, said neither this nor the Ball plan would be acceptable to those who contend the President Ramirez's warning to only practical method is to disthe Axis against any reprisals and tribute the uniform Federal ballot. night to accompany the body of the stars, the Hollywood contingent burial. These measures, he said, when di-

spark. It was touched off by Senaapplied to Argentines except when tor Holman, Republican, of Oregon Naval Hospital. signed to disqualify President Roose- an official banquet and reception in velt as a candidate if he exercised the Mayflower Hotel. any authority under the pending

Senator Murdock, Democrat, of want Franklin D. Roosevelt.' Argentine merchant vessels must repetition of the demonstration. decreed that all commerce between Argentina and Axis countries must of the aisle that servicemen might rounds of the Birthday Balls. The

stop. He added that the question be "herded" into polling places. Hatch Leaves Chair. lomatic break was an act "under- wanted the record of the debate to onnade. Heretofore, Pampero has en- debate will end."

3 New Departments U. S. Diplomatic Corps On Postwar Problems Asked to Assist Proposed in Canada In Saving Jews

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—Creation of President Roosevelt's newly-three new government departments created War Refugee Board said last night it had called on all American diplomatic officers to try habilitation after the war was pro- at once to save Europe's Jews from

of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King at the opening session of the Hull, Secretary of the Treasury 1944 Parliament. Morgenthau and Secretary of War Stimson, the board added that other of the most ambitious legislative governments would be asked to cooperate in the program outlined by Mr. Roosevelt last Saturday. Specifically, American diplomatic

including measures dealing with so- and consular officers were directed cial and economic affairs at home to report on existing conditions, inand Canada's role in the postwar cluding "information as to the permission granted to war refugees to In its postwar planning the Gov- enter each country, the encourageernment proposed creation of a de- ment and co-operation given to such partment of veterans' affairs to entry and the extent to which each handle rehabilitation of service per- country does not co-operate in personnel and pensions, a department mitting entry. Where refugees are of reconstruction to promote plan- refused entry at frontiers, the facts and reasons for such actions have

"Recommendations as to possible Federal activities in health and lines of action have been asked with notation of special obstacles which may handicap rescue operations and methods of overcoming such ob-

Representatives of both major political parties joined in the House yesterday in expressing the desire velopment bank to provide credits offices" in opening the doors of that the United States "use its good Palestine to refugee European Jews.

Representatives Wright, Democrat Provision for family allowances. of Pennsylvania and Compton, Republican, of Connecticut introduced Silver Spring to Have publican, of Connecticut introduced identical resolutions containing this idea, and both floor leaders, Representatives McCormack, Democrat, of Massachusetts and Martin, Republican, of Massachusetts, asked that it be adopted as "the policy of our country in the light of the stern realities of the present hour."

bill to provide war service Workers Urged to Begin the armed forces and other measures to supplement the existing rehabili-

by Harold N. Graves, acting comgin at 10 p.m., at the armory. Music
ed at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, missioner of internal revenue, to will be furnished by Sidney's May- December 26, have seized Natamo and provisions for a conrtibutory start filling out their income tax flower Orchestra. old-age pension system on a more returns as soon as they receive the "wage and tax receipts now being has donated the use of its ballroom of the beachhead. A bill to put a floor under prices of distributed by employers."

The government's program, con- "which employers are required un- informal. Gray's Orchestra will driven the Japanese farther north tained in the speech from the throne der law to issue by January 31, show play. read by the Governor-General, the the amount of wages paid and the Earl of Athlone, was described as amount of income and Victory tax operation Committee of Four Cor- Americans at Saidor. The Japanese based on an external policy of world withheld during 1943. Therefore, ners and nearby areas, composed of are trapped in the middle. domestic policy with a postwar ob- two of the key figures he needs for

"As soon as you get your receipt." Commissioner Graves said, "you should be in a position to make out your return, and you will find it to your great advantage to do so at the

Washingtonians may obtain asnternal revenue at Baltimore. Md., the headquarters for this collection district.

Birthday Balls (Continued From First Page.)

as he stopped to sign their auto-A few minutes later John Garfield

another train. Asks About "Talent Scout." Mr. Garfield was full of questions. He immediately wanted to know the "inside story" on Lester Smith, the self-styled talent scout who set who were named to their posts in Hill Hotel and Lucy Diggs Stowe Washington on its ear a few months a cabinet shakeup last October, have Hall, all in Washington; Fairlington ago. When he posed with minkbeen steadfastly opposed to a break in Fairfax and Arlington Counties coated Miss Falkenberg for pictures, he waved airily at the pho-

> Maria Montez, the Latin-American offensive which has rolled back the beauty whose train was due at 7:40 German invader a distance of 40 to a.m., missed the District Building re- 60 miles from the Soviet Union's ception, but she had one faithful second city. escort on hand to meet the longoverdue train. He was R. T. Myer, have been recaptured in the two- imagine at times that they can blot one of the police "glamour squad" week-old drive, an order of the day, out the public memory or reverse assigned to escort the stars. The signed by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov public opinion simply by the issumotorcycle policeman patiently and Andrei Zhdanov, secretary of ance of an order. paced the station, scanning the faces the Leningrad Party Committee, deof the passengers for the missing clared. It added that Leningrad was about our returning airmen. The Miss Montez. The train was expected to arrive around 1 p.m.

Skelton Performs at Airport. First to arrive for the celebration were Lucille Ball, Pianist Jose Iturbi and Comedian "Red" Skelton, who Admiral Hardison described the gave his famous lesson in "dunking" for a curious crowd at the air-

> Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne. Mr. and Mrs. in private life, won't mans were reputed slain as the get here until tomorrow at 2:25 Soviet forces repelled an all-day p.m. because of War Bond rally series of counterattacks. commitments elsewhere. Paulette Goddard, who was to Ukraine the Nazis continued to a fork again.
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> Complete the list of stars, was deforce the pace, hurling large tank "But it's a

tained in Hollywood and won't be able to appear here. Senate leaders put off action on night at the Earle, Capital and 3,000 enemy troops were killed in the issue until Monday to await the Howard Theaters will give the gen- this sector, the communique re-

Miss Montez, Miss Falkenberg and Mr. Garfield were to visit Children's Debate on the bill reached fever Hospital and Walter Reed Hospital heat again yesterday afternoon this afternoon while Miss Ball, Mr. with the fourth-term issue as the Pidgeon, Mr. Skelton and Mr. Don-city last night. levy entertained at the Bethesda

> To Appear at Theaters. Beginning about 11:30 p.m., they

will start the rounds of the three strewn among the ruins left in pre-Utah broke in on the Oregonian theaters featuring the special shows. vious attacks, thereby piling up deto declare "the American people still Mrs. Roosevelt will also appear at struction upon destruction. each of the theaters. The Capitol There was a momentary outburst and Earle Theaters will each feature of mingled approval and disapproval the stage shows of both theaters from the galleries and the chair with Red Skelton as master of cereadmonished spectators against a monies for the Capitol group and Mr. Murphy for the Earle group. Senator Lucas joined in to say he The climax of the celebration will night of January 20, when they esented a suggestion made the pre- be reached tomorrow night when the dropped a record 2,300 tons on the

the Shoreham Hotel Blue room and Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New dances at the Shoreham, Statler, The suspension of Pampero was Mexico, who had been presiding Willard, Washington, Wardman Park ordered after it published an edi- when Senator Holman offered his and Mayflower Hotels, the Stage torial yesterday declaring the dip- amendment, left the chair to say he Door Canteen and the Lincoln Col-

parties include a dinner-dance in

it probably would be left to the country in a path contrary to that, "If Franklin D. Roosevelt will dent's birthday cake at the Statler that, "If Franklin D. Roosevelt will dent's birthday cake at the Presimining our sovereignty and places show Senator Holman had declared Mrs. Roosevelt will cut the Presieliminate himself as a candidate this Hotel immediately after the President's midnight broadcast.



WINS SEVEN DECORATIONS -Oliver R. Germann, 25, of Moran, Wyo., veteran aerial gunner, salutes at an air base in England, where he was awarded seven decorations yesterday. He received the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for courage and skill on raids in the Middle East and on Ploesti. Previously he had received the

Purple Heart. -A. P. Wirephoto by Radio From London.

Two Birthday Balls

Two President's Birthday balls Two President's Birthday balls ported seeing 30 Zeroes lined up wing to wing on Raubal's Rapopo airdrome, the suspices of the Armory under the auspices of the Montgomery County Council, American Legion, and the other at the of Liberator heavy bombers hit La-Indian Spring Country Club, where kunai and Keravat airdromes and six local organizations will be

Alfred C. Paul, Bethesda, is gen-All wage earners were urged today eral chairman of the dance, to be-

for the dance there. Dancing will On the northeastern coast of New "These receipts," he explained, begin at 9:30 p.m. Dress will be Guinea, Australian forces have

Park, Four Corners, Parkside and shores, American destroyers shelled Woodmoor. Members of Cissel-Saxon Post, Alexishafen, an air base to the north,

American Legion, of Silver Spring the second naval bombardment of are conducting their annual Mile o' the war on the area. Dimes campaign. County schools are assisting and coin collection Solomons Islands, American have boxes have been placed in business expanded their Augusta Bay beachhouses. The Montgomery County head by pushing the Japanese back Legion Council will conclude its campaign with a bowling sweepsufficient to prevent the disease from ing Germany and Japan to beware the 25 housing projects being collector. Returns may be filed at stakes tournament at the Silver Mr. Paul said that half of the the Crippled Children's Committee tacked the Italian port of Barl that agency for the aid of crippled until two weeks later. children in the county. In the last

have been examined, he said.

Kussia (Continued From First Page.)

death in the wild, swampy lake country to the west. The Russians greeted with great the siege of Leningrad had been finally lifted.

Thunderous Tribute. Announcement of the capture of Volosovo and Tosno came last night tographers and murmured, "Just as Leningrad's big guns sounded a ever, when the morale of a great thunderous tribute to the Red Army

More than 700 towns and villages now entirely free from any threat enemy's losses are high, ours are of siege and safe from any further low. We reached our objectives. shelling by the enemy, and con-

tinues.'

Violent fighting was reported in the Novosolniki sector 230 miles below Leningrad, where 1,500 Ger-

forces against the left wing of Gen. story: 'We won.' Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Face Heavy Schedule.

While special midnight shows to
Warsaw trunk railway. More than Weather Report

Raids

(Continued From First Page.) loosed mostly incendiaries over the

Confirming to some extent the be when he offered an amendment de- Tonight the stars will be guests at lief that the heavy assaults have reached the "mopping-up" stage, the Aftonbladet's correspondent said a high percentage of the bombs were First Big Raid Since Jan. 20.

It was the first time the RAF's heavy bombers had made a concentrated assault on Berlin since the vious day from the Republican side stars and Mrs. Roosevelt make the city. The following night, however, Berlin was the target of a diversion of ary attack while large formation of Low High

Last night's Berlin raid followed a series of daylight sweeps over Northern France, Belgium and Holland yesterday by British and Canadian Sun. today airmen, who shot down 10 Nazi Moon. today fighters. Among their targets was the big steel works at Ijmuiden,

Four of the RCAF's swift Mos-

Allies Turn Bombers On Admiralty Islands To Cut Off New Guinea

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Jan. 28.—The Allies' expanding aerial might in the Southwest Pacific has been turned on the strategic Admiralty Islands in the Bismarck Sea and threatens to bring virtual isolation to the Japanese defenders of New Guinea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today reported the sixth aid in nine days on the Admiralty slands. Heavy bombers with figher scort poured 120 tons of explosives

nto Japanese positions. Momote Airdrome, one of the two good airstrips in the islands, was plastered with bombs. It was the third heavy blow in three consecu-

ive days on the airdrome 9 Admiralty Raids This Month. Altogether, Allied airmen have nade nine raids on the Admiralty Islands this month, have destroyed at least 15 and possibly 18 planes

on the ground and have sunk seven ships and damaged five others. Increasing pressure against the Admiralty group may spell virtual isolation to the enemy defenders of Wewak and Madang, New Guinea, approximately 225 miles to the outhwest and south, respectively. Both of these important Japanese bases rely largely on a supply line from Aruk, a supply line over which the Admiralty Islands hold a com-

manding position. Over Rabaul, on the northern tip of New Britain, 50 Solomons-based fighter planes staged a "come up and fight" raid Tuesday but failed to draw a single Japanese plane into the air. One American pilot re-

The previous night a small force the town area.

Gains at Cape Gloucester. Two successes were reported in Point in a drive to envelop the Bor-The Indian Spring Country Club gen Bay sector on the eastern flank

The ball is sponsored by the Co- between them and south-driving of Sio and have narrowed the gap civic associations at Indian Spring. Emphasizing the increased security Long Branch Village, Northwood of Allied vessels off New Guinea's

On Bougainville, in the Northern

enemy installations at Madang and

east of the Torokina River. Hoyt (Continued From First Page.)

of the Montgomery County Council "this frightful defeat" was not anof the Legion and disbursed through nounced to the American people "In a few moments, according to seven years, more than 600 children most of the reports, they (the Ger-

mans at Bari) sank 17 Allied ships-

and killed or wounded 1,000 men. the same number killed at Tarawa. Mr. Hoyt adds. "When the OWI complained about the delay of that information, we were told, as usual, that it was withheld for reasons of security; the Germans might not know the extent enthusiasm the announcement that of the damage they had inflicted. Not being a military man, I cannot authoritatively contest this, except to say that 'security' is given as the

reason for every omission from and delay of the news. people is at stake.

Communiques Alike. "Some of our military and naval leaders, adamant in their tradition of supreme authority, seem to

inflicted terrible damage. The bombing accounts are so much alike "The offensive of our troops con- that many editors could run the same report day after day, just by inserting new objectives and figures. "What the public isn't told is that with holes in them big enough to push a wheelbarrow through. They

"We read our daily communiques

"But it's always the same old

return full of wounded men, dying

slightly colder tonight and tomor- 10 row. Lowest temperature tonight! near 40 degrees. Virginia and Maryland-Fair and

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 65, 5:55 p.m. Year ago, 31. Lowest, 47, 7 a.m. Year ago, 26. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 67, on January 27, Lowest, 17, on January 9. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 99 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 54 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Today.
Tomorrow.
11:11 a.m. 12:05 p.m.
5:38 a.m. 6:29 a.m.
11:36 p.m. 12:31 a.m.
5:58 p.m. 6:52 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Precipitation.

men, dead men. Some of the boys Far to the south in the Lower frostbitten they will never hold District of Columbia-Fair and lightly colder tonight and tomorrow. River Report.

application "of sound business prin- Barnsdall O .60 ciples in loan operations in order to avoid conditions which prevailed after the last war."

Bath Iron W 1e Bayuk 1.50
Beech Airc 1g.
Bell Aircraft 1a

Patterson Named Chairman. Harold C. Patterson, partner in Benef I L 1.35g Best&Co 1.60a Best Foods 1/e. Was named chairman of District Beth Steel 6. Beth Steel 6. Beth Steel 6. Business Conduct Committee, No. 11, of the National Association of Securities Dealers at a meeting held here yesterday. Harry R. Piet, jr., Baltimore, was named vice chair-Borden Co. 40e man, and Martin J. Bayly, field agent.

The committee members include Bridgeport B 1. 2

Charles H. Pinkerton, Baltimore; Richard C. Kirchofer, Raleigh; Bev-Brisss Mfg 2 Bklyn U G.50s Brunsw-Balk 1 Patterson, Mr. Piet and T. Baker
Robinson, Washington. The committee has charge of business practices in the District, Maryland, Virginia. West Virginia and North ginia, West Virginia and North

Business Briefs

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Gulf Oil 1a.....

E bonds.

The bank increased Government holdings by more than \$40,000,000 during the year. Current net operating income totaled \$1,189,744, as compared to \$845,729 in 1942. Deposits gained \$28,500,562. There were many changes in personnel, women becoming efficient tellers.

The bank had 886 holders of common stock on December 31, with average holdings of 33.86 shares each and 177 preferred stockholders.

Cautious Appraisals Urged.

Addressing the Maryland Council of Insured Savings and Loan Associations in Baltimore yesterday, O.

K. La Roque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, again warned against inflated real estate prices in connection with mortgage loans. He urged application "of sound business principles in loan operations in order to loan application of sound business principles in loan operations in order to loan application with mortgage loans. He urged application "of sound business principles in loan operations in order to loan application with mortgage loans in order to loan application to the property of the property o 41/2 247/6 251/4 201/4 23/6 431/4 51/4 811/4 123/4 953/4 Hack W 1.50 __ Hamilt W .80_ Harb-Walker 1. Hayes Mfg Co. 'Hazel-At Gl 5. Hercules Mot 1. Holly Sugar 1 Homestake M Houd-H (B) 1g Household P 4_ †Household pf 5 HoustL&P 3.60 Howe Sound 3 Hudson Bay h2 HudsonMot 10e Ill Central Ill Central pf
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Gereyhound Corp. directors approved Issuance of \$1100 and \$100 and \$10

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Secondary rail bonds improved.

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BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 (P).—O. L. Emers'n El 1/2 9 Tampa El 1.60
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Chicago Grain

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CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (P).—Oats showed outstanding strength on the grain market today, moving up more than a cent at Air Assoc. 80g.

Ainsworth .25g.

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Simili Zing 1.45g.

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Washington Exchange LIST INCLUDES ONLY ISSUES CHANGED year-end payment on Pebrus PROM PREVIOUS DAY last year was \$1.25 a share.

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Bonifay, head of a Baltimore construction company, announced he had purchased the Longfellow Hotel and would take over the property May 1.

Named to Fairchild Board

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (P).—Roswell H. Rausch, president of the Automatic Paper Machinery Co. of Hoboken has been named to the Board of Directors of the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table
are annual disbursements based on the last
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far this year h Payable in Canadian funds,
k Accumulated dividends paid or declared
this year. ww With warrants. xw Without
warrants

Asset Value Increases

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (P).-The State Street Investment Corp. reported its net worth at the end of 1943 was \$46,865,526, equal to \$78.59 on each of 596,319 shares outstanding, compared with \$63.29 on each of 53.2 112.6 571.676 shares outstanding a year

Milk Expert to Speak

NEW YORK. Jan. 28 (A).—Extreme sains of. 55 cents a bale lifted March cotton futures to a new four-month hish level today. Anticipation of Government purchases of raw cotton in the open market and reports of an improved spot demand from Southeastern mills spurred price fixing activities by trade interests. Hedge offerings were limited and held to a scale-late alternoon values were 25 to 30 cents a bale higher, March 20.20, May 19.88. July 19.54.

Milk Expert to Speck

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 (P).—General Manager Ken Geyer of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association, will address the 9th annual meeting of the Maryland Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc., tomorrow in Baltimore (Lord Baltimore Hotel).

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. **** A-13 Your U. S. Income Tax

Retail Sales Climb 疆4 to 7 Per Cent Above Year Ago

wash goods received attention.

in limited supply.

ume, and dairy products continued

Regional percentage increases were: New England, 0 to 3; East, 2

to 5; Middlewest, 3 to 5; Northwest,

2 to 4; South, 8 to 10; Southwest, 8

to 12 and Pacific Coast, 7 to 10.

Baltimore Shipping

Up Slightly in Year

treme emergency pressures."

Washington Gas S5 pfd.—10 at 1071/2 Garfinckel common—10 at 161/4.

Am T & T cv deb 3s 1956 115%
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106%
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 111
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City & Suburban 5s 1948 106%
City & Suburban 5s 1960 122%
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Washington Gas 5s 1960 128%
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BANK AND TRUST COMPAND
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Bank of Bethesda († 75) 30
Capital (†6) 170
Com & Savings (y10.00) 340
Liberty (†6) 183
Lincoln (h5) 220
Nat Sav & Tr (†4.00) 205
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 23
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Washington (6) 102
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 234
FIRE INSURANCE

American (*6) **130 **13

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Garfinckel com (.80)
Lanston Monotype (2.00)
Mattenthaler Line (p5.00)
Mattenthaler Line (p5.00)
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Peop Drug com new (p1.25)
Real Est M & G pfd (f.50)
Feculty Storage (f4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)

Washington Produce

*Ex dividend, †Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 10c extra. p Paid in 1943. v \$10.00 extra

From the War Food Administration.

Price paid net f.o.b. Washington.

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts light.

Prices nominally unchansed. Prices paid
for Federal-State graded eggs received from
grading station (January 28). Whites, U.
S. srade A. large. 43: U. S. srade A. medium. 36: U. S. srade B. large. 37. Browns.
U. S. grade A. large. 43-44; average. 43-2;
U. S. grade A. medium. 36-36; average.

35-2: U. S. grade B. large. 36-37; average. 36-2. Mixed colors, U. S. grade C. 32.

Current receipts. nearby ungraded eggs.

MIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts
liberal. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington
(permitted transportation charges included
according to mileage). Brollers and fryers.

28-2-30; fowl. 26-2-28; roosters. 18-20.

cent increase in imported freight

and the 45 per cent gain in exported

By the Associated Press.

The Federal individual income tax return Form 1040 is designed to show. by separate entries, the various kinds of income most commonly found. However, income from mis-NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Retail ales gained moderately this week cellaneous sources, including the net profit (or loss) from partnerships, and advances of 4 to 7 per cent over

and advances of 4 to 7 per cent over last year were estimated for the country as a whole. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

"Slowness in sales of acasonal items resulting from mild weather and fewer clearance sales because of scarcities were major factors in the continued lull in retail volume," the business research firm said.

"Main floor departments received a brisker consumer response with cosmetics, jewelry, and gay handker—thiefs the principal interests. Eating places. Horists and dry goods. chiefs the principal interests. Eating places, florists and dry goods houses continued to report excellent business."

turns of the individual members of the partnership according to their shares. This net income (or loss) is shown in item 9, and an explana-

(This Is No. 23 of a Series.)

cellent volume. Women's dress activity was less than last January due to narrow selections available.

In the case of trust lunds set up for beneficiaries, an income tax return (Form 1041) is required to be filed by the trustee or fiduciary; the Low inventories depressed sales in house furnishings. Paints and however, nontaxable to the fiduciary, heavily, and curtain material and wash goods received attention but must be reported in the individual income tax return of the bene-Retail food volume improved with an explanation in Schedule C (3) greater use of expiring ration cou- of the source. Such beneficial inpons for canned fruits and vege- come received under a trust would

be shown in item 9 of the return. Other income to be reported in item 9 might arise from incidental transactions, apart from the taxpayer's regular business or profession; but gains or losses from the sales of securities would be reported in item 6 (upess the taxpayer is a security dealer, in which case the results of the business are reported

in item 8). In item 9 also would be included any income from gambling or other BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—G. H. like winnings. Winnings from Pouder of the Association of Commerce announced yesterday that character, must, of course, be resubstantial increases in Baltimore ported by the taxpayer; he is alharbor freight handling during 1943 lowed, however, to deduct any gamindicated that the port "gave an bling losses incurred during the year effective performance under ex- up to an amount equal to the winnings. A net loss from gambling In the monthly port bulletn, the is not an allowable deduction. director of the export and import bureau also said that the 36 per

Railroad Earnings

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (Special comes of various railroads in 1942 reported today included:

and the 45 per cent gain in exported commodities for the past year showed that Baltimore had "sustained its national position" as a port.

A. & P. Board Declares

\$1.75 for Common

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Directors

| 1942 reported today included | 1943 reported | 1944 reported | y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Directors

of the Greet Atlantic to Projectors

of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. have declared a year-end dividend of \$1.75 a common share and

dend of \$1.75 a common share and a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred stock, both payable February 19 to holders of record February 4. The year-end payment on February 20 last year was \$1.25 a share.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (P).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dellars, others in cents).
Canadian dollar in New York open market. 10 is per cent discount or \$9.68% cents. down 06% of a cent.
Europe: Great Britain, omeial. buying.
Latin America: Argentina, free, 25.31.
Unchanged: Brasil, free, 5.20n; Mexico.

All official rates unchanged, n Nominal. General Aircraft Corp., glider fi has acquired Tennessee Aircraft Co.

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Loan Correspondent - his Homerk Mutual Life Inc. Co. J417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300



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Optical science—with all its advances—can't replace your eyes, or even make them "good as new." It depends solely on you to guard them through proper

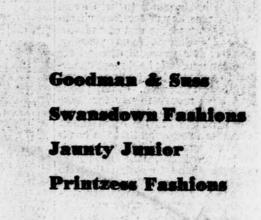
Come into our modern Optical Department and let our registered optometrist examine your eyes . . . he is fully qualified to prescribe proper glasses for you . . . or fill your doctor's prescription, if you prefer!

LANSBURGH'S-Optical Department-Street Floor



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GOODMAN & SUSS ... tailors of misses' beauti-

All wool basket - weave flannel, misses sizes,

misses sizes,



TEENS' **SUITS**

What "glamour puss" doesn't know her stuff about these simple lush "Kitten Ear" Tweeds . . . they're the very same you went "ga-ga eyed" over in Charm and Mademoiselle! A terrific "specialty de luxe" number with a femme fatale collar—it's soft and reet! Big fancy butters and smooth as a whittle tailored tons and smooth-as-a-whistle tailored skirt! In coke cherry or heaven blue, sizes 12 to 16. All wool—but, of course!

LANSBURGH'S-Smart New Teen Shop-Fourth Floor



Another Famous Name-PHYSICAL CULTURE



Perfect Clock-Wise Shoes . . . always in good company with your dressy new feminine feshions and your desk-to-date tailored cosuals! This is one of the many beautiful new styles for spring ... Garde pump in sleek black patent with gobardine treatment and a pretty butterfly bow. Also in brown calf with gabardine butterfly bow. Also in brown calf with gabardine. Sizes 4-10. [Wool and cotton properly labeled as to material content.]

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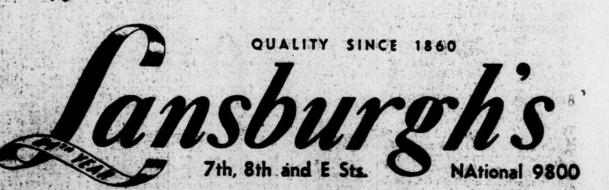
C. BEST FOR SUPER-DUDS . . . Junior

BRING IN RATION BOOK I CONTAIN-ING COUPON 18, OR RATION BOOK 3. CONTAINING AIRPLANE STAMP 1.

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makers of women's suits,

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All-wool detailed suit for



SO OTHERS, TOO, MAY WALK AGAIN - Walter Pidgeon is shown giving his autograph to these two young victims of infantile paralysis who can walk now, thanks to those who already have contributed to the fight. They are Nancy Lee Thompson, 7, and Jane Brandon, 13.



Stars of this little drama at Union Station are John Garfield and Jinx Falkenberg, playing photographer and model, respectively. They arrived today for the two-day celebration of



Pianist Jose Iturbi gets a lesson in "dunking" from Comic "Red" Skelton shortly after their arrival at the airport last -Reni Photo.

Cases Reported Here

Daily Rationing 12 New Scarlet Fever Reminders 10

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, and J valid through February 20. James G. Cumming, director of the said. Stamps K, L and M will be Bureau of Preventable Diseases, anvalid from February 1 through nounced.

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, brown stamps R. S. T and U valid through January 29. V now valid through February 26.

Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid

an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 8 A coupons good for 3 gallons each until February 8. will expire on date indicated on cember 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A head by an unidentified man as Fuel Oil-Period No. 2 coupons, valid was reported to police today by a that way, and, other than giving him now, expire February 3. Period Bethesda housewife. should not have used more than 53 per cent of their total yearly fuel oil ration as of January 24.

Blast Kills Two Soldiers

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 28 (P).dynamite they were unloading from a truck in the Geiger Field demoli-tion area.

noved several times when a shab-bily-dressed middle-aged man in the seat behind her brushed a news-scription of the man.



the station to the Mile o' Dimes in front of the Capitol Theater to put her dime on the line in the fight against infantile paralysis. (Story on Page A-1.)

D. C. Poultry Shortage **Predicted as Result** Of OPA Price Ruling

Dealers' Attorney Says Supplies Go to New York For Higher Profits

predicted today in an attack on the accountant. Office of Price Administration acances of a better price.

Mr. Danzansky charged that the

stand up under formal protest.' The attorney said he planned to for passes and three tokens for 25 14 years, and \$25 a month over 14 The member, who asked that his protest the action and that he had cents. attention of the District OPA.

Price Disparities Noted.

the War Food Administration's Of- cause why relief should be denied."

Danzansky said.

The WFA spokesman admitted the possibility of a shortage here, but he pointed out that there was a good Twelve scarlet fever cases were chance the shippers will find, in reported to the District Health De- time, that the New York market has and intent of our statute," said Mr. partment today, bringing the num- become glutted. They may then de- Hankin, "the commission does not ber since January 1 to 247, Dr. cide to resume shipments here, he want to lend its administrative aid

The contagious disease ward at Industry Must Lower Gallinger Hospital was treating 38 Writing Paper Quality cases this morning, "about capac-ity," according to Dr. Daniel L. By the Associated Press.

the Industry Advisory Committee. The disease in the outbreak here Estimating that 222,534 tons of for 5 pounds through March 31. is a "rather mild" form, Health Of- writing paper will be required to the councils would have saved riders and stamp 1 on the "airplane" day. The Health Department is quarter of 1944, WPB said yesterday sheet of Book No. 3 valid now for calling on medical school inspec- that more waste paper and filler will tors, nursing services and local have to be utilized in the products to meet these tonnages.

B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallons each. These coupons Passenger on Streetcar Snips will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 Lock of Housewife's Hair coupons in books issued since De-

of hair cut from the back of her back of her head.

Seckinger, acting superintendent.

No. 3 coupons, valid now, remain valid through March 14. No. 2 at Old Georgetown and Bellsmill Once, though, she said, just before

ping tour in downtown Washington moment later the man rose from his Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Dauber seat as the car pulled into the terboarded a Friendship Heights car, minal, and the two women, who had accompanied by her mother, Mrs. commented on his conduct, watched Anna Muth, 136 South Chelsea lane, him board an Alta Vista bus.

Bethesda, she said. Technician (Third Class) Rudolph Taking a seat in the rear of the that her hair had been cut when she Muslin, Rices Landing, Pa., and car, the women chatted as they rode arrived home and removed her coat. Technician (Fifth Class) Nick toward their destination. As the Strands of hair; about 6 inches long, Sahagian, Long Beach, Calif., were car sped out Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. were clinging to her clothing and

A bizarre story of having a hank paper he was reading against the "I attached no particular significoupon holders, March 31. For B she sat conversing with her mother cance to it at the time," Mrs. Dauber Fairfax Red Cross to Elect coupon holders, February 29. on a Friendship Heights streetcar said. "Lots of people are careless a reproachful glance once or twice,

and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons roads, fingered the stubby ends of reaching the end of the car line, she per unit. According to the Dis-her dark brown hair, as she told felt a slight pull on her hair, which trict OPA, consumers in that area of her experience. she wears in a long bob so that it On the way home from a shop- hangs down on her coat collar. A

Mrs. Dauber said she first noticed

Transit Rate Hearing Denied; **CIO Protests**

Hankin Dissents From PUC Report, Charging Delay

A majority of the Public Utilities of the Maryland and District Industrial and Washington Industrial Union Councils for immediate hearings on Capital Transit Co. rates, but promised a hearing as soon as the present investigation of its rate of return and charges is completed. The two CIO councils immediately countered with a telegram to President Roosevelt charging "the com-

sioners we are appealing to you to instruct them to grant a hearing." The telegram was signed by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District Council, and Joseph D. Phillips, president of the Washington group.

ing their responsibilty to the public

Since you appointed the commis-

Hankin Dissents. Minority Member Gregory Hankin charged that the phase "pending completion of the investigation" had

phrase has come to mean that when the consumer petitions for relief 'investigations' are started, nothing of substance is investigated, relief is withheld, the case is delayed until the complaint is forgotten or until a change of conditions renders the controversy moot."

Refer to Order Last June. and fair rate of return of the transit and private agencies in Washington pitals. company, Chairman James H. Flan- and vicinity. Washington faces a shortage of Charles W. Kutz said that an inves- Finding Campaign," to begin Tues
Output Which may become "at the shoot of the "United Home- provides a grant of \$70,000 and the it was said, to permit the school to Charles W. Kutz said that an inves- Finding Campaign," to begin Tuesremely serious" in the next few but that because of the gas rate case family and child welfare division for construction of a two-story, re-

planning to send their supplies to progress of this commission has been he said. New York, where they have assur- still further impeded by the induc-

a solution that might prevent any be said about the merits or demerits month to \$100 or more, social workdrain of poultry from the Washing- of the report and the theories on ers explained. which it is based, it is evident that this was not a report on facts test-Price disparities between Wash- ing whether there was probably ngton and New York markets were cause for relief, but a brief attemptoted in the latest market report of ing to show that there was probably

of Distribution. Best-grade While Mr. Hankin admitted that Public Welfare and others, have threatened an investigation of the broilers at New York were quoted at 404 hours had been spent in investi- estimated that there is immediate 32 and 33 cents a pound, wholesale, gating work, he claimed that it had need for homes for at least 300 chilcompared with 281/2 to 30 cents a "proceeded upon wholly erroneous dren. These "emergency" cases will theories," and that "the delay occa- be placed as soon as volunteers write Washington will begin to feel the sioned was not at all necessary in in and their homes are inspected, it pinch in supplies next week, Mr. order to determine whether there was said. Headquarters of the drive, was probably cause for relief or extending through February, is at whether the complaints could be afforded a speedy remedy."

Sees Petitioners Thwarted.

" * * If, contrary to the purpose to the public, it should at least refrain from thwarting the petitioners' 2 Held to Grand Jury efforts to help themselves. The commission should not refuse to act in its judicial capacity. The least the commission could do was to make its data available to the petitioners The quality of writing paper will grant a hearing, let the petitioners Should the ward become over- have to be lowered and some of the develop their own case, let the com-Points for Fats-Your meat dealer crowded, he said, arrangements higher grades of writing paper pany develop its case, and then, will pay you two ration points for probably could be made to have abandoned until the war's end, the upon the facts and law developed in every pound of waste kitchen fats some of the milder cases treated in War Production Board has advised the record, arrive at an honest, impartial decision.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 ficer George C. Ruhland said yester- meet civilian demands in the first \$2,695,000 a year, Mr. Hankin said. He said that the question before the commission was whether there was probably cause for "the relief sought," and that "the probable cause must be determined upon a plausible theory favorable to the complainants, not upon fantastic theories favorable to the company." He said that from the standpoint of quality of service rendered and excessive profits there was "probable cause for relief."

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 maga-zines is needed. Telephone your nearest school or notify some school child in your block to have your paper picked up.



The Evening Star

PINT-SIZE KANGAROOS-These wallabies, miniature kangaroos, are the latest arrivals at the Zoo. Natives of Australia, they will make their new home in the Antelope House.

completion of the investigation had become a work of art in our administrative procedure." Mr. Hankin

Welfare Chiefs Declare 'Home Finding Campaign' Vital to 1,200 Children

weeks, counsel for local poultrymen it was possible to assign only one of the council yesterday, is imper- inforced concrete and brick building ative to about 1,200 youngsters now on the Eleventh street side of the "Other accountants were trans- under the care of the Board of grounds next to the present outtion granting a 1-cent increase to ferred to this work as rapidly as was Public Welfare. The board is losing patient building. shippers to the New York market. consistent with the other duties of homes steadily because owners are It will provide quarters for ap-Joseph B. Danzansky, counsel for the commission, with the result that taking other employment, he said, proximately 66 student nurses and the poultry section of the Merchants between the date the investigation and soon expects to have only 288 additional training facilities. The already have been informed by their voted 404 man-days to this problem been placed and many more are too global their state they were alone," the majority stated. "The crowded in the homes now available, equipment.

Humanitarian Metive.

ances of a better price.

The action comes at a time when consumer demand for poultry is expected to rise as a result of increased ration values for most cuts of meat which become effective Sunday, he said.

Seek to Ease Market.

The OPA on Wednesday authorlized a 60-day order permitting the addition of a maximum of 3 cents a pound as transportation costs a pound as transportation costs a pound as transportation costs are pound as transportation of the investigation now as taken, OPA said, to ease an acute shortage.

The action of the commission was supervisors and two supervisors. Additional facilities have been provided for the expanded enrollment. A survey revealed there were no teaching facilities have been provided for the expanded enrollment. A survey revealed there were no existing buildings which could be additions of a maximum of 3 cents are pound as transportation costs at the commission that no may relief families paying funday high representation for compliance with all regulations. Need for care is so great, however, and two supervisors.

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The Georgetown University Hosdequipment and furnishings costing and two supervisors. Addition of maximal three

taken on a petition filed on January than as a profit-making venture. OPA had yielded to pressure from New York wholesalers, who, he acported by a number of other labor cused of staging "a sit-down strike groups, who called for an immediate propriation, he said, the board can trick health officer, in resisting post-

years. already called the problem to the In his 40-page dissent, Mr. Hankin Private agencies involved in the what form the action would take. attacked the investigation work of home-finding campaign can afford He did say he was "personally for John L. Laskey, local OPA en- the chief accountant and the engi- to pay roughly \$35 to \$45 a month, backing Dr. Ruhland to the limit and explained, will be to receive from Huff suggested. forcement attorney, said his office neering staff. At one point in disrecognized the problem and planned cussing a report of the chief acto take up the matter with regional countant, V. L. McElfresh, Mr. with parents on the other hand and national offices looking toward Hankin remarked: "Whatever may often get rates ranging from \$60 a Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Penn-Preliminary plans are going for gram, and suggested that it would suggested that it

Emergency Cases.

The agencies co-operating with the Board of Public Welfare in the last meeting of the Medical Socampaign, such as the Jewish Social Service Agency, Children's Protective Association, Arlington Board of a "glorious runtive Association, Arlington Board of around" from Dr. Ruhland and 1101 M street N.W.

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the family and child welfare division, resided over the luncheon meeting at the Young Women's Christian Association.

In Liquor Smuggling

Two New Yorkers, arrested yesterday as they allegedly attempted noon today among several Gallinger to smuggle several cases of liquor Hospital employes, in which pots, bearing counterfeit tax stamps into the District, were held in \$1,500 bail the kitchen of the institution, was each for the grand jury when ar- under investigation this afternoon Mr. Dunlap. Lay members—Ogle raigned today before United States by Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. superintendent.

Forest Hills, Long Island, were ar- said, but it was believed to have W. G. Pay. rested yesterday afternoon as they arisen in connection with the prepdrove a car bearing New York tags aration of the midday meal. The dis- consecration will be by ticket only. across the District line at Rhode turbance was quelled by other em- If the weather permits, loud speak-Island avenue N.E.

said police had been informed a by Dr. Seckinger. smuggling attempt would be made, reported he discovered 65 bottles of assorted whiskies and brandy Second Son of Rockville Couple when he searched the car. He said the men admitted they intended to sell it here for \$85 a case.

Missing in Enemy Ship Attack

Treasury agents were notified and Chapter will hold its annual meet- tody when it was discovered that all Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter, Rock- good spirits." ing and election of officers on Febthe liquor was sealed with bogus
ruary 9 at the chapter house, 127
west Broad street Falls Church charged with possession of counter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter, Rockgood spirits.

Guy Carter was employed by the
and 3:30 P.M. Sunday at Portland
ovised that their son, Guy Anderson
Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. at
and South Capitol streets. The area West Broad street, Falls Church. charged with possession of counter- Carter, 23, is missing after an enemy Baltimore and also worked for an is conveniently located for residents All county residents who have con- feit internal revenue tax stamps and attack on his merchant marine airplane company in California be- of Anacostia, Congress Heights,

> bill of sale, which also were found the North Atlantic. concealed in the rear of the car. Willa Cather Honored

NEW YORK, Jan .28 (P).—The the Merchant Marine Academy, National Institute of Arts and Letpreparing for a commission. He had ters Gold Medal will be given this made several previous trips to for-dairy farm near Rockville; Hilton of a friend at 513 Florida avenue

In a lengthy dissent to the majority opinion of the commission, Huff Sounds Appeal Fleming Approves Building Of 2 More D. C. Nurses' Homes

FWA Grants \$70,000 for Project At Garfield, \$93,000 for Georgetown

Hospital and the other at George- nurses.

To Give \$9,000 for Equipment.

Building of two more nurses' erected on the hospital grounds and homes—one at Garfield Memorial will house approximately 50 student of the NCHA tenants were families

town University Hospital-were ap- Garfield, FWA explained, is par- has dropped to only about 3 per proved today by Maj. Gen. Philip B. ticipating in the program under the cent, Mr. Ihlder said. A plea for more than 300 foster Fleming, Federal Works adminis- Bolton Act for training of nurses Mr. Ihlder's figures included nomes-"a major need among all trator, for construction largely out for the armed forces, governmental tenants receiving any form of public District needs"-was issued yester- of Lanham Act funds. Nurses and civilian hospitals, health agen- assistance, whether from the Dis-Referring to an order of last June day by Ray L. Huff, welfare director, homes recently were approved for cies and war industries. The trict Public Welfare Board or other to investigate rates, depreciation and spokesman for 12 other public Providence and Children's Hos-school's December, 1943, enrollment sources.

poultry which may become "ex- tigation was started immediately, day, Mr. Huff told a meeting of the Contract will be let by the hospital student nurses by September, 1944. Welfare Board, and Miss Dorls Contract Plans Incomplete. Dr. F. J. Eisenman, superin-

Manufacturers Association, was ordered and December 31, 1943, of the 600 foster homes it needs. project also includes alterations to also is participating in the nurse pointed out that wholesalers here five members of the staff had de- Meanwhile, many children have not the existing dining room and kitchen training program. The school pro-

To Georgetown University Hos- and two supervisors. Additional should be done away with." Mr.

Georgetown University Hospital ence. poses to expand its enrollment from assertion from Mr. Wilkes that the 95 to 146 nurses. The present nurse home builders "subscribe 100 per

quarters accommodate 95 students cent to the proposition that slums

The District Medical Society probin order to force a better price out hearing on rates, a reduction of now give only \$23.25 a month for tical pressure for the assignment of their "consent" to the consecration public vs. private housing controof OPA." He added that "legally rates by February 1 for the sale of care of a child under three years: a physician to a hospital, a member of Dr. Angus Dun of Cambridge, versy might be to have private buildwe don't believe the OPA order will weekly passes at \$1 and four tokens stand up under formal protest."

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hospital assignment of Dr. Eugene dral. de Savitsch, his personal physician, occurred Tuesday, the day after the ciety board. The second letter Health Department by a special year before the recent senatorial

and the Health Department. Thedore Wiprud, secretary the Medical Society and its usual spokesman, was noncommittal. "All I can say now," he said, that when we act, we will act." Dr. Ruhland has retained Neil

investigation of Gallinger Hospital

other members."

Burkinshaw, former assistant United A. Rice, public relations director Kansas, in hearing the testimony. States attorney, as his counsel it States attorney, as his counsel, it was learned. Neither would discuss

Gallinger Employes In Free-for-All Fight

A free-for-all fight shortly before pans and dishes were hurled about

Kerry F. Paulis, 44, the Bronx, The cause of the fight was not im-

vessel in the Mediterranean.

A majority of the standing committees of Episcopal dioceses of the necessary additional housing as possible should be constructed by throughout the country have given private builders. The answer to the Washington, according to the gen- and give them a time limit in which eral committee in charge of the to built it. Public housing then could

The next step necessary, it was met by the private builders, Mr. church consent to his elevation.

Traffic Director Named.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, comtraffic arrangements for the Ca- that juvenile delinquency is most thedral grounds and vicinity during prevalent in slum areas. She also senatorial committee. The letters Publicity Committee which held its first meeting yesterday. The com-shortage of housing for low-income mittee consists of Charles F. Wilson, families, particularly colored groups. chancellor of the diocese, chairman; the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan 10 a.m. Monday, with Mr. Ihlder as missioner; the Rev. Edward Slater the first witness. Today's session Dunlap, executive secretary of the marked the first appearance of Sen-Diocesan Executive Committee: the ator Tydings, Democrat, of Mary-Rev. A. A. Birch, rector of St. land, who joined Senator Burton George's Chapel, and Mrs. Stuart and Senator Capper, Republican, of

Arrangements Committee.

charge of arrangements were disclosed today. They are: Clerical In Shepherd Parkway members-The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, president of the Diocesan Conven-Charles W. F. Smith of the Cathedral, Canon Theodore O. Wedel Ridout Singleton, H. L. Rust, jr.; Henry P. Blair, Edward L. Stock, Creek Park, however, was declared sr.; Mr. Wilson, Justice Owen J. Rerry F. Paulis, 44, the Bronx, The cause of the fight was not lin-N. Y., and Irving Bienenstock, 39, mediately determined. Dr. Seckinger Roberts, T. E. Robertson and Col. of firewood have been taken from

grounds outside the Cathedral.

The tragedy of war has struck for November 15. He was then in the Persons wanting to gather wood The Fairfax County Red Cross the men surrendered to Federal custies and the second time at the home of European zone, and seemed in very in Shepherd Parkway were instruc-

fore enlisting.

Police said they are still investiword that their younger son, John
Virginia and Maryland and George gating the source of two new tires. McCormick Carter, 21, also of the for which the men could produce no merchant marine, was missing in jored in chemistry and was an amability of sale which also were the marine, was missing in jored in chemistry and was an amateur photographer. He was a mem-Mr. Carter, an employe of the ber of the Rockville Christian General Accounting Office, said to- Church, where memorial services Lawrence Ehrlich, 25, of 1431 day that Guy had been a student in will be conducted later.

ters Gold Medal will be given this made several previous trips to foryear to Willa Cather, American nevelist and Pulitzer Prize winner, as a tribute to her contribution to "The last time we heard from and Robert, a student at Richard American fiction." Mr. Caster recalled, "was Montgomery High School, Rockville." Prize was examining at the nome dairy farm near Rockville; Hilton of a friend at 513 Florida avenue of a friend at 513 Florida aven

Cheap Housing Rented to Few **Relief Clients**

Senate Probe Hears Only 60 of 4,000 Families Are Tenants

Disclosure that only 60 of the approximately 4,000 families on Dis-trict Board of Public Welfare relief rolls are tenants of public low-rent housing developments high lighted the housing hearings today before a Senate District Subcommittee.

This testimony, from Ray Huff, director of the Board of Public Welfare, drew comment from Chairman Burton of the subcommittee. Senator Burton said he was disturbed to learn that so few families on relief were receiving benefit from the public low-cost housing that has already been built here.

The testimony also provoked a skirmish between advocates and opponents of the public housing pro-

John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, explained that at a conference with welfare groups it was decided that no more than 25 per cent of the occupants of any NCHA development should be relief clients. Would "Encourage" Families.

"Filling a property with relief families would make a poorhouse out of it," Mr. Ihlder said. "We try to provide the kind of environment that will encourage these relief families to improve their position." Before the war, 20 to 25 per cent

on relief rolls. The number now

was 140 students. Additional quar- In addition to Mr. Huff, wit-For the Garfield project, the FWA ters and facilities were necessary, nesses at today's hearing included Wilkins, social consultant at the

Landlord and Tenant Court. tendent of the hospital, said final The hearing was marked by freplans for letting the contract had quent questioning of the witnesses not yet been concluded. He ex- by James C. Wilkes, an attorney for pressed gratification at the grant of the Washington Home Builders Association, and others in the audi-

Builders Favor Slum Action. It also was high lighted by an

dwellings are torn down. Mr. Huff said he thought as much be constructed to fill the needs not

Huff Urges Planning Now. Mr. Huff urged that some start sylvania to Commissioners Mason ward for the consecration Wednes- be wise to define a gradual program, and Young in regard to obtaining a day, April 19 at Washington Cathe-calling for a certain number of housing units each year-some private and others publicly financed.

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urged that some type of housing program be undertaken. Miss Wil-The hearings will be resumed at

Names of committee members in Firewood to Be Gathered

The public may gather firewood tion; the Rev. Edward Gabler, the Washington Sunday and each succeeding Sunday through February, Superintendent Irving C. Root of of the Cathedral, Mr. Brown and the National Capital Parks announced today.

The wood removal project in Mel-Seats in the Cathedral for the the period for which they were opened.

sland avenue N.E.

ployes and police were not sumers will be set up in order that the
Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick, who moned. A full report was promised program may be heard in the
Parks will supervise the removal of firewood from Shepherd Parkway to see that no damage is done to the area, Mr. Root said. The matetrial to be removed consists mainly of trees thrown to the ground by windstorms and landslides. Sufficient materials will be left to shelter wildlife.

Bradbury Heights and other nearby

While Handling Rifle

Somerset place N.W., was shot in the

WASHINGTON, D. C.



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3 Counties in Virginia **Pressing for Hospital** To Treat Tuberculosis

Want Own Sanitarium To Prevent Spread of Disease and Cut Toll

Plans to establish a tuberculosis nitarium to serve Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties, a new health center for Alexandria. were being pushed today by Tuberculosis Association officials and accountant. representatives of the health departments in the areas.

Dr. William A. Browne, Alexandria with Dr. Ralph G. Beachly and Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Arlington and Fairfax County health officers, in stressing the need for a sanitarium

public health center for the city. Will be issued." He said tentative plans for the

center call for expanded clinical facilities, an improved maternal and child hygiene program, increased facilities for treating venereal disported by a number of other labor added, "that you, Governor, exercise added, "that you, G ities for expanding tuberculosis examinations, including X-rays. Dr. Browne said a committee

ciations and one representative from each of the three health departments, have begun work on plans for 75-bed tuberculosis sanitarium. When plans are completed, he said. the program will be presented to officials of Alexandria and the two

Arrington Found Guilty Of Slaying WAC Wife

Richmond Jury Fixes Penalty at 12 Years

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Jan. 28.—Wendell Rites for H. Silas Brown degree murder yesterday in the worker, was found guilty of second-To Be Held at Residence Lt. Mildred S. Arrington. His pen- afforded a speedy remedy." Funeral services for H. Silas alty was fixed at 12 years' imprison-

Brown, 62, who died Wednesday The verdict was returned by a Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc. night at the home of his son, Calvin Henrico County Circuit Court jury Hankin, "the commission does not Book No. 4, green stamps G, H, F. Brown, 506 Ellsworth drive, Sil- nearly three hours after they re- want to lend its administrative aid

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of hair cut from the back of her back of her head. Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A head by an unidentified man as "I attached no particular significoupon holders, March 31. For B she sat conversing with her mother cance to it at the time," Mrs. Dauber Fairfax Red Cross to Elect on a Friendship Heights streetcar said. "Lots of people are careless

Mrs. Anna Dauber, 34, who lives I paid no attention.'

Anna Muth, 136 South Chelsea lane, him board an Alta Vista bus.

Bethesda, she said. Taking a seat in the rear of the that her hair had been cut when she Muslin, Rices Landing, Pa., and car, the women chatted as they rode arrived home and removed her coat. Technician (Fifth Class) Nick toward their destination. As the Strands of hair, about 6 inches long, Sahagian, Long Beach, Calif., were car sped out Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. were clinging to her clothing and, killed yesterday in an explosion of Dauber said, she was slightly an-looking in a mirror, she found a large dynamite they were unloading from noved several times when a shab-lock missing, she related.

A bizarre story of having a hank paper he was reading against the a reproachful glance once or twice.

valid through March 14. No. 2 at Old Georgetown and Bellsmill Once, though, she said, just before and 3 coupons good for 10 gallons roads, fingered the stubby ends of reaching the end of the car line, she According to the Dis- her dark brown hair, as she told felt a slight pull on her hair, which tributed to the Red Crosh are enshe wears in a long bob so that it On the way home from a shop- hangs down on her coat collar. A titled to vote. ping tour in downtown Washington moment later the man rose from his Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Dauber seat as the car pulled into the terboarded a Friendship Heights car, minal, and the two women, who had accompanied by her mother, Mrs. commented on his conduct, watched

Mrs. Dauber said she first noticed

Transit Rate Hearing Denied; **CIO Protests**

Hankin Dissents From PUC Report, **Charging Delay**

A majority of the Public Utilities Commission today denied the request of the Maryland and District Industrial and Washington Industrial Union Councils for immediate hearings on Capital Transit Co. rates, but promised a hearing as soon as the present investigation of its rate of return and charges is completed. The two CIO councils immediately

ountered with a telegram to President Roosevelt charging "the commission majority is using prolonged investigations as a means for evading their responsibilty to the public Since you appointed the commissioners we are appealing to you to instruct them to grant a hearing." The telegram was signed by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District Council, and Joseph D. Phillips, president of the

Washington group. Hankin Dissents. In a lengthy dissent to the ma-jority opinion of the commission, Minority Member Gregory Hankin charged that the phase "pending O'Conor to Clarify

phrase has come to mean that when the consumer petitions for relief 'investigations' are started, nothing of substance is investigated, relief is withheld, the case is delayed until the complaint is forgotten or until a change of conditions renders the controversy moot.

Refer to Order Last June. to investigate retes, depreciation tigation was started immediately,

health officer, said he is working the commission, with the result that perintendent of Montgomery County still further impeded by the induc-salaries in Maryland has not been near Norbeck.

applied to the United States Public completion of the investigation now power. Health Service and the Federal in progress, at which time the neces-Works Agency for aid in building sary statutory notices of hearings

Filed by Labor Groups.

taken on a petition filed on January our most effective co-operation. weekly passes at \$1 and four tokens ers after May 1, 1944." for 30 cents. Present rates are \$1.25 for passes and three tokens for 25 the board Dr. Thomas C. Bullon

which it is based, it is evident that amounted to \$200 per teacher from medium rental projects in the Nauck and burned. this was not a report on facts test- State funds. ing whether there was probably cause for relief, but a brief attempt-

404 hours had been spent in investiwas probably cause for relief or death of his wife, 23-year-old WAC whether the complaints could be

Sees Petitioners Thwarted.

". . If, contrary to the purpose and intent of our statute," said Mr. to the public, it should at least re-Stamps K, L and M will be tomorrow at the Brown residence. day trial, Arrington said he choked efforts to help themselves. The com-In his testimony during the two- frain from thwarting the petitioners' a fit of rage after she had told him its judicial capacity. The least the that they had paid their county the issue projected by the Board of who is a member of the Alexandria enues from the State's general fund pany develop its case, and then, 1944. upon the facts and law developed in the record, arrive at an honest, impartial decision.

the councils would have saved riders counties, except in the cases of \$2,695,000 a year, Mr. Hankin said. Montgomery and Baltimore, had not Willa Cather Honored He said that the question before the requested the \$27 appropriation was commission was whether there was not true, since he asserted that 18 National Institute of Arts and Letprobably cause for "the relief of the counties have agreed to pay ters Gold Medal will be given this give training for community service and that "the probable their share. cause must be determined upon a Under questioning by members of plausible theory favorable to the the Board of Public Works, the complainants, not upon fantastic school officials disclosed that 2,248 theories favorable to the company." teachers who have left their posi-He said that from the standpoint of tions in the last 18 months, replacecause for relief."

The Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on February 9 at the chapter house, 127 West Broad street, Falls Church All county residents who have con-

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 hool child in your block to



PINT-SIZE KANGAROOS-These wallabies, miniature kangaroos, are the latest arrivals at the Zoo. Natives of Australia, they will make their new home in the Antelope House.

School Officials Ask completion of the investigation made "become a work of art in our administrative procedure." Mr. Hankin

Superintendents Say **'Bonus' System Fails** To Solve Problem

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Stating Montgomery Extends that "bonus" payments to public Referring to an order of last June school teachers had not solved the and fair rate of return of the transit problem of retaining educational Quarantine on Dogs company, Chairman James H. Flan- standards in Maryland during the agan and Engineer Commissioner war, spokesmen for the State school Charles W. Kutz said that an inves-superintendents urged Gov. O'Conor but that because of the gas rate case yesterday to "clarify the position of it was possible to assign only one the State on teachers' pay proposals."

Procedure Unsettled. "We must rely upon the State ad-ministration's forthright leadership. Eight cases of be made in order that we may de-

groups, who called for an immediate a bold and decisive leadership in hearing on rates, a reduction of rates by February 1 for the sale of weekly passes at \$1 and four tokens.

nine, including two members from for passes and three tokens for 25 the board, Dr. Thomas C. Pullen, State superintendent of schools. In his 40-page dissent, Mr. Hankin had explained the present situation attacked the investigation work of facing the state public school system the chief accountant and the engi- and recommended immediate action the Arlington Board of Trade, which neering staff. At one point in dis- "to assure the teachers a continua- on the motion of Thomas Broyhill,

Hankin remarked: "Whatever may Dr. Pullen stated that the first private over Federal housing in skidded through a guard rail yester- The Senate, meeting be said about the merits or demerits payment on the bonus to teachers—the county. of the report and the theories on authorized by the 1943 Legislature—An overla

Paid Monthly.

cated additional funds of \$27 per mine property values. teacher.

this \$27 providing they agreed to cated a preference for private build-The 1942 date, Dr. Pullen added, was inserted in the legislative Agency official said today that Ar- Lee street, Alexandria, has been to the localities and two thirds to

measure so that some few counties, lington County has indicated an appointed a regional director of the State. commission could do was to make teachers the equivalent of \$113 in Trade is merely one of overlaping Day Care Committee and second to the localities. to some help from the State in a decision within the next two days school.

18 Agree to Pay Share. Reduction of the rates sought by that the general impression that further study of the problem.

> were reported, 335 left to enter milof disability, death or other usual reasons for retirement— further re- the second time at the home of European zone, and seemed in very cept better paying positions.

Tawes Questions Practice. greater than increases granted

Unit Backs Mail Ban On Race Hatred Tracts

A House Post Office Subcommittee yesterday approved legislation to bar from the mails any material intended to create "hatred, contempt, ridicule or obloquy" for any individual or group because of race or religion.

Persons violating the proposed law would face a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a fine

Order Includes Olney And Rockville Districts

Extension of the Montgomery ment. County dog quarantine to include "Other accountants were transferred to this work as rapidly as was consistent with the other duties of Dr. Ellicott said the order ex-

voted 404 man-days to this problem are days when causes will not wait." rector of the State Livestock Sanalone." the majority stated "The state Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of personnel in rector of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, after a 4-year-old eries but lack of the State Livestock Sanitary Service and the state Livestock Sanitary Service and the state Sanitary Service and the state Santo care for tuberculosis patients in the area.

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Dr. Browne said there have been alone," the majority stated. "The progress of this commission has been the area that the question of teachers' bitten on the face by a rabid dog centers there.

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quarantines usually are maintained fore the Board of Education.

"It is essential that clarifications been reported in the county this dren as well as a college degree in month, Dr. Ellicott said, with 53 child psychology. Miss Lewis em- that all funds received from gasoline The action of the commission was be made in order that we may de-month, Dr. Ellicott said, with 53 third psychology. Wilso Lewis child psychology child psychology. Wilso Lewis child psychology child psychology child psychology. Wilso Lewis child psychology child psychology child psychology child psychology child psychology. Wilso Lewis child psychology child psycholog mately 90 persons have received the not an "absolute" requirement for tion shall be used "solely and ex-Pasteur treatment.

The Arlington County Board conferred yesterday with members of In Virginia Truck Crash board to indicate a preference for when the tractor of a trailer truck the House for consideration.

An overlapping area of low and Hill section of South Arlington was the immediate point of contention, was pulled from the blazing ma- for any highway project and to This \$200 was divided up into Board of Trade officials said. The ing to show that there was probably monthly allotments to the counties National Housing Agency already cause why relief should be denied." of \$20 per teacher over the 10- has planned for a colored apartment While Mr. Hankin admitted that month period of August 1, 1943, to project there with \$30 to \$35 rentals. May 1, 1944. However, the Legis- Adjacent to that site is property gating work, he claimed that it had lature also provided for \$20 monthly which an out-of-State builder, with proceeded upon wholly erroneous payments in the counties for the the aid of the Federal Housing Autheories," and that "the delay occa- seven school months of 1944 begin- thority, plans to develop with semi-P. Arrington, 29, Miami shipyard sioned was not at all necessary in ning with May on the condition detached houses for \$40 to \$50 order to determine whether there that the county commissioners rentals. This also is a colored throughout the State put up \$113 project. Advocates of the private per teacher while the State allo- project fear the other will under-

Board of Trade officials informed The counties could qualify for the county board that if they indi-bit 227 providing they agreed to cated a preference for private build- Mrs. Councilor to Direct ename expenses, not 000,000, are deducted. However, a National Housing Mrs. Harry Councilor, 113 South the remainder is divided one third

on policy and procedure.

NEW YORK, Jan .28 (A).—The mer's curriculum. year to Willa Cather, American and leadership and is especially connovelist and Pulitzer Prize winner, cerned with family, pre-school and as a tribute to her contribution to school problems incident to the

represented an amount vessel in the Mediterranean. Last June, the Carters received He attended Lynchburg College in direction of Dr. O. Anderson Engh.

asked the school representatives for the North Atlantic. their views on the possibility of rais- Mr. Carter, an employe of the ber of the Rockville Christian Golf and Country Club. ing the salary standard scale of General Accounting Office, said to- Church, where memorial services Mrs. Laura Boldin, chairman of Maryland teachers rather than con- day that Guy had been a student in will be conducted later. the Merchant Marine Academy,

-Star Staff Photo. Lack of Teachers Bars such tax as between the Common-wealth and the localities, and for **Opening of Nurseries**

Only Three of 10 Schools In Operation, Although Funds Are Available

Although the Prince Georges while, in a proposal to amend the County Board of Education has Clarke Senate joint resolution so as care centers for preschool age chil- rather than between sessions. dren, only three are now in operation because of inability to obtain trained personnel, it was learned today. for children between the ages of his Senate joint resolution intro-2 and 6 whose mothers either are duced yesterday to provide for a working or are seeking employ- commission to make the study and

the Olney election district and all Act funds has been allocated to the The Clarke resolution was referred Approximately \$75,000 in Lanham sion centers until December 1. To date, The resolution calls for a commisbetween the date the investigation schools, told the Governor and tending the quarantine was issued Suitland Calvert Hills and Green House two from the was ordered and December 31, 1943, Board of Public Works that "these by Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting dibelt. There also are waiting lists two from the Senate, and belt. There also are waiting lists two from the committee of the Ad-

Dr. Browne said there have been several recent deaths from tuber-culosis in the area. He said Virginia State institutions have long waiting lists and Washington hospitals are closed to Virginia patients except in cases of dire necessity.

In addition to the tuberculosis and the county of the county closed to Virginia patients except in cases of dire necessity.

In addition to the tuberculosis and the county of the county of the county of the programs so far attempted are inadequate," Dr. Broome assistant that the engineering staff had devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the county of the county of the programs so far attempted by the quarantine are the Laytonsville and Damascus election devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the county of the programs so far attempted by the quarantine are the Laytonsville and Damascus election devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the county of the programs so far attempted by the quarantine are the Laytonsville and Damascus election devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the county of the program, explained that each favor of junking the system," but the Laytonsville and Damascus election devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the county of the program at a hearing of the Damascus election devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the county of the program at a hearing of the Damascus election devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the county of the programs so far attempted by the quarantine are the Laytonsville and Damascus election devoted 103 man-days to study of depreciation, adding: "It is the county of the program at a hearing of the Damascus election devoted 103 man-days to study of the program at a hearing of the County of the County of the program at a hearing of the County of the program at a hearing of the D

shift six days a week and should funds. open additional nurseries.

Persons wishing to apply for teaching or housekeeping positions to one adopted by the 1942 Genin the nurseries were urged to call eral Assembly.

Miss Lewis, Hyattsville 0369. Youth Fatally Burned

day on Draper Mountain near here passed one bill, the Hillard Senate and plunged 50 feet into a rayine measure to authorize the State

Corvin Arnold, 17, of Max Meadows, chine by two Highway Department convey such land to public utilities employes, but died soon after he was in lieu of other land owned by them brought to Pulaski Hospital. His companions, Harold Coley, 19, Route 3, Wytheville, and Robert Hayden, 38, of Pulaski, the driver of

the vehicle, also were brought to the hospital here. The Coley youth was said to be seroiusly injured. State Trooper P. D. Akers said the

through the guard rail. pay their share sometime between ing, the National Housing Agency Vassar Training Service State receives the first \$2,500,000 and

The Arlington County Board, quaint Alexandrians with the aims House Schools and Colleges Commit-In answer to a question from a which made no decision yesterday, and functions of the institute and tee. board member, Dr. Pullen stated is to meet within five days for also to keep the institute informed Dr. J. W. Witten, Tazewell, apon family, school and community peared in behalf of his bill and told problems in Alexandria to help the the committee "we will never have institute faculty plan next sum- the schools we need until the State

quality of service rendered and excessive profits there was "probable of the 2,248 whose resignations of the 2,248 whose resig were reported, 335 left to enter military service; 191 left because of maternity and others left because Missing in Enemy Ship Attack The tragedy of war has struck for November 15. He was then in the paralysis victims.

ducing the number who left to ac- Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter, Rock- good spirits." ville, Md., who have just been ad- Guy Carter was employed by the county's already established cripvised that their son, Guy Anderson Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. at pled children's program, a part of It also was disclosed that the Carter, 23, is missing after an enemy Baltimore and also worked for an which is the clinic held the first State's appropriation for teachers' attack . on his merchant marine airplane company in California be- Saturday of each month at the fore enlisting.

teachers in 17 of the 23 counties of word that their younger son, John Virginia and Maryland and George The President's Birthday Ball, McCormick Carter, 21, also of the Washington Universities. He ma- which winds up the county's cam-State Controller J. Millard Tawes merchant marine, was missing in jored in chemistry and was an ama- paign for funds, will be held at 3 teur photographer. He was a mem- p.m. tomorrow at the Washington

"I wonder if such a salary increase would not be a more sound fiscal policy than the present method of appropriating special bonus sums,"

Mr. Tawes, a member of the board,

Mr. Tawes, a memb him," Mr. Carter recalled, "was Montgomery High School, Rockville. tomorrow.

Sales Tax Urged To Cut Virginia **Realty Levies**

Assembly Proposal Would Defer Vote Until Next Session

the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Jan. 28.—Delegate John Spiers of Radford today introduced a joint resolution for a study of the Advisory Legislative Council of a general sales tax as a means of raising additional revenue and for relief of the burden of local taxation on real estate.

One effect would be deferment until the next session of a vote on a sales tax or a referendum to the people on the issue.

Pending before the Assembly is bill by Senator Y. Melvin Hodges for an immediate 3 per cent sales tax, and a proposal by Gov. Darden for a referendum to the people on the issue of a sales tax effective in post-

Would Ease Homeowners' Burden. Under the Spiers resolution, the study would include "a method for distribution of the proceeds from the application of the share of the localities from such tax, or the major part thereof to reduction of the existing tax o nreal estate, and especially as to the property of small

homeowners." The council would be instructed to report its recommendations to the Governor and the Assembly 60 days pefore the next regular session. The possibility of an immediate inquiry into operations of the State's new personnel act was seen, mean-

sufficient funds to open 10 child to provide for a study at this session Wouldn't Kill Merit System. Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria said he understood such The centers are intended to care an amendment would be offered to

report 60 days before the 1946 ses-

Alexandria Health Department has calling a formal hearing pending we would do it—but we have no probably would be extended, since increased in the budget now be- for concurrence a resolution to put the General Assembly on record for 90 days after the last infected Each teacher works a seven-hour against diversion of State highway

Eight cases of rabid animals have have experience in caring for chil-"the sense of the General Assembly" appointment. She added that house- clusively" for highway construction keepers also are needed in order to and maintenance after certain expenses and obligations are taken care of. The resolution is similar

The Senate also passed the Daughton resolution carrying further the move started at the last session to make a constitutional change to freeze the Literary Fund at \$10,000,000 and to use funds in excess of that amount for teachercussing a report of the chief ac- tion of bonus payments through county builder, asked the county were injured, one youth fatally, poses. The resolution now goes to

Highway Commissioner to acquire land adjacent to or near land needed

and needed by the department. Liquor-Profit Changes Backed. A House bill providing for a larger share for localities in liquor profits was approved, 14 to 2, by the House Finance Committee.

The measure, introduced by Delegates Daughtrey, Quesenbery, Hutchdriver told him the brakes locked, for a division of the profits on the causing the machine to crash basis of two thirds to the localities and one third to the State after operating expenses, not to exceed \$1 .-

particularly Prince Georges, could acute need for both private and the Vassar Summer Institute Alum- It was estimated that the change

of all county and town schools was Mrs. Councilor's job will be to ac- killed by a unanimous vote of the

takes them over and enforces the

Urged by Dr. Beachley

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County public health officer, issued an appeal today for contributions to the Infantile Paralysis Fund, which, he said, had spent \$2,300 in the county last year for care of

Dr. Beachley said the foundation had provided an impetus for the Clarendon Health Center under the

the Ball Committee, announced Mr. and Mrs. Carter have three that there will be a floor show and

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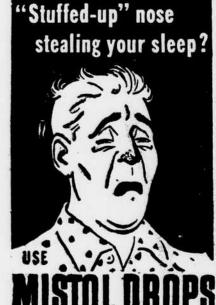
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Back From the Wars

Army Banker in Visit Boasts CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILES, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535 Lt. Col. Robert R. White, 34, of Atlanta, Ga., chief disbursement officer for the Middle East Com-

mand, has had his financial headaches in this war, but along with them has come what he calls the "short-snorter" in the

His prize possession is a 20-foot-long roll of bills, made up of 40 different types of currency. Begun with a \$1 American bill when he first flew to the Middle East 22 months ago Col. White himself hesitates to envision the final length of his short-snorter.

Exchanging American dollars for the currency of practically every nation but our enemies, has brought the dollars and cents of the world to Col. White's money cage. War has made this Army officer "just a

Col. White recently was assigned to head a banking service for the historic Cairo conference. This involved exchanging the money of the various conferees for local Egyptian

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star

This is another of a series of interviews with men from the Washington area who have returned from overseas duty. Friends and relatives of servicemen returning from battle zones are urged to write or telephone the city editor of The Star at NA. 5000. The Star wants to give these men of the armed forces a chance to tell their stories to the thousands of interested Washingtonians.

currency. One of his personal customers, Col. White said, was Mme. selling," Col. White explained. "The Chiang-Kai shek. White admits that the

tough job is to keep the books balworld's fluctuating money markets keep him on edge. No one rate of exchange is the same. And through his office comes a constant stream of Americans to and from the various countries, who must have the proper money to spend at the next

stop.
"My job is simply buying and

Two District Students **Among 40 Finalists** For Science Awards

Two Washington students-Jacques Charles Poirier, 16, of Woodrow Wilson High School, and Nancy Agnes Durant, 15, of Dunbar Highare among 40 "teen-age" scientists chosen from 15,000 entrants in the third annual Nation-wide science talent search. They will compete here early in March for \$11,000 in Westinghouse science scholarships.

The 40 Analists, representing 15 he District, will attend a five-day Science Talent Institute from March 3 through March 7, when they will meet leading scientists and high Government

Interviews and final examinations will determine the award of the two four-year Westinghouse science grand scholarships, one to a boy, one to a girl, worth \$2,400 each; eight 4-year Westinghouse scholar-ships of \$400 each and up to \$3,000 in additional scholarships at the dis-

cretion of the judges.

Each contestant wrote an original 1,000-word essay on "My Scientific Project" and submitted complete scholastic and personal records.
Poirier, who lives at 4406 River

road N.W., is president of the Science Club at Woodrow Wilson and represented his school in an interhigh school American history quiz program. His particular interest, since he plans to become an organic chemist, is his home labora-When wartime conditions made organic chemicals hard to get he utilized his interest in syntheses

and made them himself.

Nancy Durant of 708 Pendleton street, Alexandria, Va., is third in her class of 239 at Dunbar. A major of girl cadets, she also is president of the Artistic Club, secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club and participates in the Glee Club and Debating Club.

At the close of this year she will receive an award as the most outstanding science student in her group of District high schools. Her scientific project was the flame-proofing of paper and cloth. Unable to obtain tungsten salts with which she wished to impregnate the materials, she salvaged used light bulbs with a specially devised bulb crusher and extracted the tungsten

Prompt Firemen Sell Woman \$50 War Bond

PHILADELPHIA.—The residence blaze the firemen were fighting in an outlying district didn't require the efforts of the whole company last night, so Lt. Charles Tyer started chatting with the woman who turned in the alarm. She said the firemen were so

prompt she'd like to show her ap-The lieutenant sold her a \$50 War

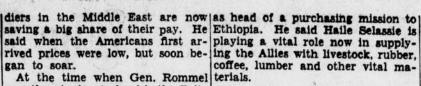
'Skid Row' Sells \$2,000 In War Bonds, Stamps

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—"Skid Row" is a street of cheap hotels, rescue missions and shabby panhandlers, but its bond booth has sold over \$2,000 worth of bonds and stamps in the Fourth War Loan drive.

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was threatening to banish the Brit- Col. White and his wife are visitwas threatening to banish the British from the Middle East, Col. White and his wife are visiting at the home of Col. Henry H. Wild, 3059 South Buchanan street, Arlington, Va., prior to his return to Cairo. Col. Wild is also assigned throughout the Middle East, but he says his most interesting trip was quarters.



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By Betty Milliken.

Washington hostesses are particularly busy these days, with more than the usual quota of luncheons and teas as well as numerous prenuptial parties filling that part of their social calendar which is not occupied already with war work.

The Ambassador of Canada and Mrs. McCarthy have cards out for an at home at the Embassy, Wednesday, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, the first official entertaining of this popular diplomatic couple since the Legation recently was raised to an Embassy.

Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Australian Legation, and another hostess of yesterday was Mrs. Claude D. Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, who entertained at a luncheon in the Senate Restaurant in compliment to

The USO has big plans afoot

for tomorrow night. Promptly

at 8:30, three groups of young

men and women from various

local USO clubs will meet at the

Jewish Welfare Board on Six-

they'll go to nine different USO

dances are being held. All the

ers, and all have been chosen

because of some special theatrical

Sabu who is one of the party)

were professional entertainers

before they went to work for the

war. This is the way that Wash-

ington's USO has chosen to cele-

brate the President's birthday.

And it's a very good way, we

think, and so will those service

men and women and Government

workers who will be at these

USO clubs to see the perform-

The program is to include sing-

ers, accordionists, impersonators, pianists, interpretive ballroom

dancers and jitterbuggers. Each

program is scheduled to last haif

an hour at each club and will

serve as a sort of intermission from the club dance. Transpor-

tation is furnished by the YWCA,

the Salvation Army and Sabu's

own car. The Bethesda USO

Club has arranged its own pro-

11:45. The general idea of the

whole setup is to furnish USO

parties with the best available

nonprofessional talent from their

The soft-voiced, quiet and

comely young woman who has

done as much as any one to

make this program a success is

brunette Mrs. Isabelle Levin. A

member of the Public Relations

Committee for the District of

Columbia USO, its chairman for

entertainment, and the program

director for the Jewish Welfare

Board USO, Mrs. Levin is a grad-

uate of the University of Penn-

social studies. She later did rec-

reational work in the Jewish

Community Center in Atlantic

City, taught arts and crafts (for

which she had had special train-

ing) and took the standard USO

course at Columbia University in

After her marriage to the di-

rector of the USO in Monroe, La.,

Mrs. Levin did volunteer USO

work in Monroe. Now that her

husband is off on United States

Army duty his young wife is

making her home here, and she

spends more time than ever on

her USO work-now a full-time

job. She loves it, though-only

she does wish she had a little

time now and then for her two

favorite sports, badminton and

swimming. But they, she says,

can wait until we win the war!

New York City.

ances-judging from the plans.

Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, who spoke at the Sulgrave Club today at noon. Mrs. Pepper's other guests were Comdr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Claude Lee, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mrs. W. E. Lee, with her daughter, Miss Flavia Lee, and Mr. Harry Jones, administra-tive head of finance for the Ministry of Air of Great Britain,

Mrs. Charles F. Martin gave a tea yesterday at the Sulgrave Club. in compliment to Mrs. Bowley, wife of Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A., retired. Gen. and Mrs. Bowley recently came to Washington to make their home and they have taken a house at 2819 McGill

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie had a small after-six party last evening at her apartment on Sixteenth street, entertaining in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Howard Braxton, whose marriage took place in the spring.

Hostesses of today include Mrs. Paul S. Bond, who will give a large tea at the Washington Club between the hours of 4 and 6, when the ladies assisting will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck. Marvin, Mrs. Frank Bunker, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. William F. Pearson, Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Henry H. Pfeil, Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. William E. Richardson, Mrs. George Newgarden, Mrs. Hubert Paddock, Mrs. William E. Haseltine and Miss Virginia Coleman.

Mrs. Harold C. Hart is planning a luncheon for tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club, when she will entertain in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt

of Wellesley Hills, Mass. Capt. and Mrs. Kirby Smith will entertain at a small after-six party Sunday evening, when Mrs. Maurice Sellinger of Palm Springs, Calif. house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge at their home on Kalorama road, will be the guest of

Prenuptial parties looming on the social horizon include a number of supper parties and showers being planned for Miss Jane Kirk, daughter of the Surgeon General and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, whose marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Marvin Rea Kimbrell, jr., U. S. N. R., will take place February 19.

Mrs. David McConnell, the former Miss Frances Scott Simmons. will entertain at a supper party tomorrow evening in compliment to the bride-to-be and her flance, and Miss Martha Jane Bliss, who will be one of her bridesmaids, will fete Miss Kirk at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening.

Miss Harriet La Roche, another close friend of the bride-elect, has for her shower for Miss Kirk, and Miss Catherine Callender, who also will be a bridesmaid, and Miss Mary Louise Hillman, another close friend, were hostesses January 17 and January 12, respectively, each entertaining at a shower for the popular young bride-to-be.

The Surgeon General and Mrs Kirk will give a dinner at the Army and Navy Club Friday evening, Feb. ruary 18, before the wedding rehearsal, and Col. and Mrs. George R. Callender are planning to entertain the bridal party following the

Mrs. Martin Du Frenne will give a luncheon at the Statler February 18 for Miss Kirk and her attendants, and for Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Kimbrell, the latter the mother of the bridegroom-to-be who will arrive in Washington February 16 from her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Seventy-sixth Club

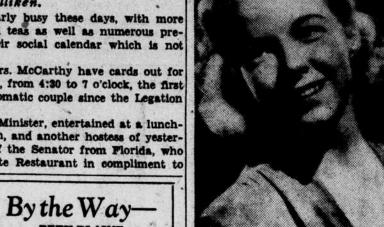
Mrs. McGregor, wife of Representative J. Harry McGregor of Ohio, Returns to Home is the new president of the Seventy- Mrs. James Irvin Steel has re-Sixth Club, which is composed of turned to her home in Mechanics- Mencken in Takoma Park. wives of members of the 76th Con- burg, Pa., after spending two months G. Sasscer of Maryland, vice presi- at their home in Wesley Heights. ments accepted at your convenience

dent; Mrs. Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Grant of Indiana, recording secretary; and Mrs. Wilbur D. Miller of Arkansas, treasurer. Members of the Seventy-Sixth



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MRS. JAMES ROE STEVENS. Lt. Stevens Weds

Miss Wilson teenth street, and from there clubs where Saturday night young men and women are in the service of Uncle Sam, either in uniform or as Government worktalent. Many of them (including ntimate friends attending.

was hest man

Lt. and Mrs. Stevens will be at attending Union College in Schenectady, where he was a member of Sigma Chi. His bride and her family have a wide circle of friends in Army circles in Washington and Baltimore, where Gen. Wilson has had several tours of duty.

gram and its own transportation as a separate unit. There will be News of Interest a broadcast at 11:05 from the N. C. C. S. Club over WINX and In Suburbs the last stop is scheduled for

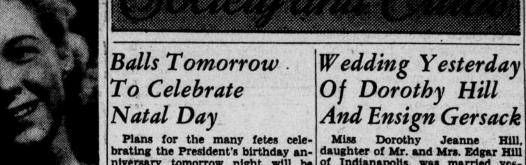
igent. A number of farewell fetes flown there for distribution. ning at their home in Silver tion and formerly with day from Butler, Pa., to visit Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the Hood and their daughter, Miss Jac- Washington Bureau, were the hosts.

Park is spending the week end in Philadelphia where she is attending the Grand Visitation of the At Dinner Party Ladies' Shrine.

received her training as a nurse vana. at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. Lt. Trott was connected with the University of Pennwhen he entered the service.

sylvania hospital in Philadelphia Miss Eloise Williams of Trenton N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Corpuscies, as well as corporals, gress. Officers who were elected to with her son-in-law and daughter, can fight. Enlist yours at the Blood serve with her are Mrs. Lansdale Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd Donor Center, District 3300. Enlist-



Sims, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, ir.,

Caldwell, chairman of the ladies' ticket committee, have been tireless in their effort to make these balls the biggest and best so far. The list of workers with Mrs. Mrs. James Newman, Mrs. Walter

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theresa Jane Wilson, to Lt. James Roe Stevens, son of Mrs. Marguerite R. Stevens. Although the announcement is made though the announcement is made though the announcement is made will be seen that the state of Springheid, when the state of Springheid, and Mrs. German for his brother.

Ensign and Mrs. German for New York. in the names of Gen. and Mrs. Wil- Eben, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. son, the former is on duty in the John R. Nash, Mrs. Edward J. Tracy, Southwest Pacific and in his absence Miss Toi Bachelder, Miss Roberta Mrs. Wilson gave their daughter in Barrows, Miss Louise Hachmeister marriage. The wedding took place Miss Lela Stiles and Miss Grace January 17 in the Cathedral of St. Tully. John the Divine in New York, and was followed by a wedding breakfast Engaged to Wed bers of the two families and a few

The bride's only attendant was Miss Sona Kara, a classmate at the Julliard School of Music from which the bride was graduated in June. Mr. Burford Settle of East Orange

at Salem, Va. Inaugural Issue Is Celebrated

Cadet Norris

Ranking officials of the Federal Capt. Sydney B. Lyon, U. S. A., Government, with heads of diploand Mrs. Lyon of Silver Spring matic missions in Washington, will leave this week end for Law- joined several hundred others in rence, Ill., where they plan to make those circles as well as in residential their home while Capt. Lyon is groups of the National Capital yesstationed at George Field. Capt Lyon terday in the Pan-American Room has been here on leave for a week of the Hotel Statler. The occasion and they have leased their resi- was a celebration of the inaugural dence on Dale drive. Mrs. Lyon has issue of the Newsweek-Pan America, been associated with the Mayflower which will be published exclusively Hotel for a number of years and for South and Central America, recently was made its purchasing Mexico and the West Indies and

have been given in their honor, in- Mr. Malcolm Muir, president and cluding a party held at the Troika publisher; Mr. T. F. Mueller, vice last evening and a dinner party at president and general manager; Mr. which Maj. and Mrs. George Hood Chet Shaw, managing editor; Mr. were hosts entertaining Wednesday Edwin Stout, editor of the new edi-Spring. Maj. Hood arrived Wednes- ated Press and En Guardia, and Mr.

Mrs. John J. Dolan of Woodside Col. Barron Host

Col. Elbert M. Barron of the Air Mrs. Clinton Trott is the guest Headquarters Staff was host at a of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Mock dinner party at the Shoreham last at their home in Takoma Park, evening, when his guests were Sen-Mrs. Trott, wife of Lt. Trott, who ator and Mrs. Tom Connally, the is with the Medical Corps in China, Judge Advocate General and Mrs. ecently returned from a six- Myron C. Cramer, the Dean of Cathmonths' visit with her parents at olic University, Dr. Brendan Brown Hamilton, Bermuda. She will leave Col. and Mrs. Marion Rushton, Col Washington shortly for Boulder, and Mrs. Henry Duncan, Mrs. Jack Colo., where she will assume her Beall, Maj. Carl Albert, Capt. Arthur new post as supervisor of nurses Barker, with his mother; Mr. and and teacher of medical nursing at Mrs. Edward Daly, Mr. H. O. Adams the Boulder Sanitarium. Mrs. Trott and Mr. George Moszkoski of Haton, Pa.

Wedding Yesterday Of Dorothy Hill And Ensign Gersack

niversary tomorrow night will be of Indianapolis, was married yes-completed before the first event—the terday morning to Ensign Joseph R. dinner for the movie stars—begins at the Mayflower this evening. The R. Gersack of Gary, Ind. The balls scheduled at the various hotels always are among the most colorful Chapel at the Army Medical Center, parties given in the National Capital, Chaplain Donald C. Stuart, U. S. A., officiating at the double-ring cere-mony, and Mr. Wayne Dirksen and those working with Mrs. Irene played the wedding music.

Mr. Hill gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a gown of goldcolor crepe with a gold-color velvet Caldwell is a long one and represen- picture hat and a corsage bouquet tative of Washington. It includes of green orchids.

Miss Vivian Vestal was maid of Clifford Burke, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, honor, wearing a violet crepe gown, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Fred A. made like that of the bride, with Rohrs, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss a sapphire-blue velvet hat and a Stella Kopulos, Mrs. Jean Lorton bouquet of orchids. Dr. John Ger- Mr. Boyce Weds sack of Springfield, Ohio, was best

Ensign and Mrs. Gersack left later in the day for New York and after their brief wedding trip will make their home in Washington at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Bridge-Luncheon In Bethesda

engagement of their daughter, Miss in Bethesda.

Mrs. Fletcher Jones and Mrs. Rich- Skidmore Alumnae



MRS. JOHN ROBERT LEACH. Formerly Miss Elizabeth Ann Tillotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tillotson of Pawhuska, Okla., she is living with her aunt, Miss Era Tillotson, at 1370 Irving street while Sergt. Leach is on duty with the Marine Corps at Camp Le Jeune in New River, N. C. Sergt. and Mrs. Leach were married January 8 in Jacksonville, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leach of Gale-



MRS. ROBERT K. BOYCE.

Miss Burgdorf

Indiana, Pa., have announced the two months, yesterday, at her home altar by her father, wore a gown of away from the city. trimmed with a train and Last year's officers were re-elected. the personnel in ordnance plants trimmed with seed pearls, which These include hers Bowler press.

Lt. and Mrs. Stevens will be at home in Dayton, where the former has been assigned to duty at Wright Field. He recently was graduated from officer candidate school and at from officer candidate school and at the former of this city. No date has been assigned to duty at Wright Field. He recently was graduated from officer candidate school and at the former of this city. No date has been assigned to duty at Wright has been assigned to duty at Wright Field. He recently was graduated from officer candidate school and at the former of this city. No date has been assigned to duty at Wright has been as for attended Junior College at Bryn

S. Embrey, Mrs. George D. Mock,
Master Thomas Clagett was ringretary, and Mrs. Loper Lowe, asare in charge of the balloon barrage guarding London; the WRENS
are scattered over the globe on the University of Pennsylvania when he entered the service. He is a Bashore, Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. W. C. Wolfe was flower girl, in a pink executive member for the Army, due he entered the service. He is a Bashore, Mrs. Frank A. Bennett, Kate Greenaway frock. Mr., Charles to her departure from the city, was army is made up of women manmember of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is in training at Roanoke College F. Wanner, Mrs. William F. Nicholas,

To Meet Sunday

Henry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will be guest speaker at a tea to be given by the Skidmore Alumnae Association from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Doris Shartle, 5129 Macomb street

The program will include the presentation of a War Bond from the

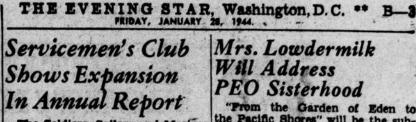
Foster Stearns and Gen. and Mrs. E. E. MacMoreland,
All Skidmore graduates with their
husbands and friends are invited.

DAR Regents' Club To Fete Mrs. Creyke

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke will be guest Committee to Meet Regents' Club of the Daughters of An invitation to workers to at- Hall, 1308 Vermont avenue. The the American Revolution at 6:30 tend a special meeting of the Shop speaker is head of the department

Mrs. J. D. Skinner, president, will act as hostess assisted by Mrs. E. G. Purvis, Mrs. William C. Taylor, Mrs. Bertha J. Baldwin and Miss Frances

Book Review Planned Mrs. Lillian Luther will present book review at a meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ivan L. Sims, 5542 Nevada avenue



ganization's annual meeting when Mrs. William McCall Haynesworth, executive secretary, reported that more than 45,000 men had been accommodated at the club last year. Only 1,400 men were accommodated Only 1,400 men were accommodated taken.

during 1941.

The purchase of about 900 lockers for use by men frequenting the club has proved a satisfactory investment, according to the executive secretary. Putty thievery, which had proven troublesome last fall, has completely disappeared since inhas completely disappeared since installation of the lockers.

Additional lockers will be placed preside at a business meeting. in a new check room now being built. The new check room has Federation Hears been made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, British Subaltern widow of Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island, wno also donated the clubhouse building several years ago. Letters from men in the Royal

at the clubhouse during their stay ing the British Information Service The Shrine of the Most Blessed in the city were read by Mrs. Luther at a meeting of the District Federa-The Shrine of the Most Blessed in the city were read by Mrs. Luther at a meeting of the District FederaSacrament in Chevy Chase was the Sheldon, a vice president of the club, who presided in the absence of Mrs. Catherine C. Burgdorf and Mr. Raymond Fowler, the president. The Robert K. Boyce, U. S. N. The letters expressed appreciation of the ceremony was performed January service and home atmosphere of the had to help out, doing unskilled to help out, doing unskilled a manpower shortage and driving cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Tomb of which she will give during the next The bride, who was escorted to the mately 500 in Washington and 100 Now, she

margaret Elizabeth Tomb, to Aviation Cadet Clayton Norris, U. S. Her guests were Mrs. Carl H. Barting and explosive plants, approximately dent; Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Bard.

Ivory satin made with seed pearls, which trimmed with seed pearls, which dent; Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Ralph Bard.

Robert Patterson Mrs. Ralph Bard.

Auxiliary to Hold Birthday Party

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home, 1125 coupons buy a coat, 11 coupons a Spring road N.W.

The program will include songs by Miss Anna Hurwitz and readings by Dr. Harry Projector. Dancing

and refreshments will follow. According to custom, money will be collected for the Mile o' Dimes in attend are Representative and Mrs.

According to custom, money will be collected for the Mile o' Dimes in celebration of the President's birth-day.

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president, presi

All members and friends of the To Be Speaker A Member-Bring-a-Member tea home of Mrs. Elias Gelman.

Mrs. Lowdermilk Will Address PEO Sisterhood

In Annual Report

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines
Club has expanded its services, it

Club has expanded its services, it was disclosed yesterday at the or- of Chapter H. PEO Sisterhood, at

After the dinner Mrs. Daniel S. Combs, president of Chapter H, will

How the war has brought drastic changes to the lives of English Air Force in Canada who had lived J. E. Carter, British ATS, represent-

Bridge-Luncheon

[In Bethesda]

Mrs. James M. Hammond gave the Mrs. James M. Hammond gave the

Robert Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Bard dustry and 35 per cent in the enginaging tractors and plowing the fields. A large percentage share the dangers encountered by air raid wardens and some perform the

duties of postmen. The annual birthday party of the tioning of clothes in England. Forty coupons are allowed a year. Eighteen wool dress, seven coupons an artificial silk dress.

Prior to Mrs. Carter's talk resolutions were passed condemning subsidies and strikes for the duration. Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins,

Mrs. William Levy is in charge. Rev. F. W. McPeek

"The Role of the Church in Comwill be given February 14 at the munity Life" will be the subject discussed by the Rev. Francis W. Mc-Peek at a meeting of the Women's Council of National City Christian o'clock tonight at 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Committee, British War Relief Society, Tuesday morning at headeration of Churches. The program A box supper will be served in the dining room and a business session will be followed by a program in charge of Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. James E. Schwab. Full reports will a vocal selection by Mrs. Helen be read by committee chairmen and Everard Meade and Mrs. Michael resume of the past year's work will preside and introduce the speaker.

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tory School here.

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land in 1941, and has served seven

the carbine rifle.

Warren Hinrichs, son of Mrs. Edith Hall, 427 Thirteenth street N.E., has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from this Naval Air Training Center. He

formerly attend-

SEYMOUR

JOHNSON

jump training here.

FIELD, N. C.—
Pfc. Otis C. Ensign Hinrichs.

Conklin, son of Mrs. Suzanne Conk-

lin, 1733 R street N.W., recently was

graduated as an aircraft mechanic

here. He is a former employe of

the Norair Engineering Corp. His wife, the former Mary Louise Miller, lives at 3004 Lee Highway, Arling-

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Pvt. Alex-

ander Lipske, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Lipske, 1443 Pennsylvania ave-

nue S.E., has completed parachute

STUTTGART, Ark.—Raymond E.

Pittillo, 1425 Longfellow street, Ar-

lington, Va., has been promoted to technical sergeant here at the Army

CAMP PLAUCHE, La. - William

ed Annapolis.

ton, Va.

Air Field:

months in the Southwest Pacific

with a PT squadron. Cadet Phillips is a graduate of Baltimore Poly-

stationed here at the base weather station, recently was home on furlough. He was a student at the University of Virginia before enter-

TAMPA, Fla.-First Lt. Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr., formerly secretary

to his father, Senator Vandenberg, has been promoted to captain in the air forces here. He enlisted in February, 1942, and was commissioned from OCS at Camp Lee, Va., in

August, 1942. He has been stationed here as assistant air force intelli-ROME, N. Y.-Staff Sergt. Charles E. Henley, son of Homer F. Henley, 1311 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

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A special War Bond rally and "quiz kid" program, sponsored by the Rockville elementary and high schools, will be held in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. W. Brooke Johns will be mas-





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Just look at these values! Fine, thick layer felt mattresses, comfortable beds and cots-all of them sturdily constructed to give you long service-and every one of them priced to save you dollars.



You'd expect to pay much more for such a mattress as this. Made of soft, durable felt and covered with striped woven ticking. Single or double size _____10.88

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Made with Imperial stitched edge (4 rows of hand stitching keep edge from sagging). Covered with heavy, durable ticking. Single or double__ 12.88

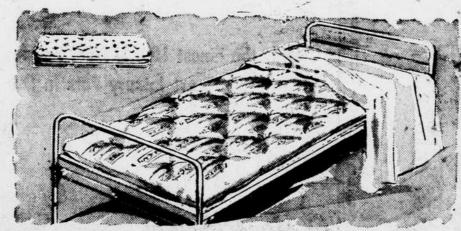
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Imagine finding a soft, thick layer, felt mattress with a durable pre-built border at this budget price! Made with taped edge and covered with heavy striped blue and white ticking. For even greater comfort buy a set of box springs to match at the same price as the mattress ____ 16.88 ea. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEDS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

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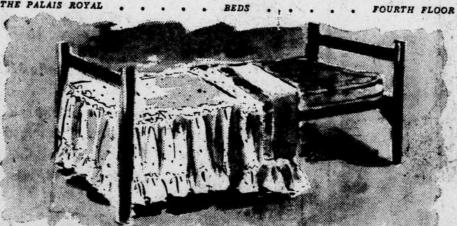
20% down, the balance in easy monthly payments plus small service charge.

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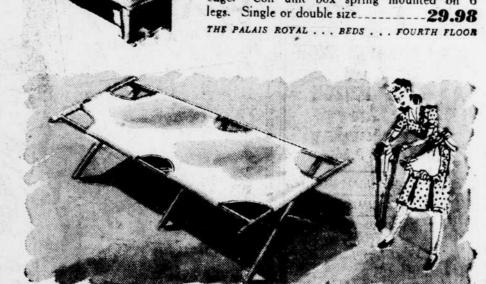
100 sturdy metal cots with mattress pads

For your recreation room, your summer home, or for unexpected guests, here's what you need. The expansive, sturdy cot with soft cotton mattress, reconditioned metal frame, complete with new cotton pad, made to lay away in your closet when not in use.



single bed complete with spring and mattress

Use it as a bed or couch-made with head and footboard or with only headboard. Roll edge cotton mattress. THE PALAIS ROYAL SEDS . . / . . FOURTH FLOOR



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day or night, economy priced

Here's a find-space saving, comfortable Hollywood bed-complete at just 29.95! Use it in living room or bedroom-sleep on it at night. convert it into an attractive sofa during the day. All layer felt mattress with durable roll edge. Coil unit box spring mounted on 6

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Just what you need for summer camping trips or as an extra bed that you can fold away compactly until needed. White canvas on sturdy natural hardwood



58 complete space-saving double-bunk beds

Think of it, 2 springs and 2 mattresses of cotton and 2 beds of olive drab painted maple. Sturdy enough for the children's room or your summer cottage. THE PALAIS BOYAL BEDS POURTH FLOOR marching again for their "genera- power and victory and life eternal." ganization of a "world court, with tion betrayed the cause for which they died, Bishop Paul B. Kern, ited" himself, Bishop Kern declared. sideration," that would mean "the resident Bishop of Nashville, Tenn., "He has had his chance with earthly surrender of some of our nalast night declared, speaking before realism and successively has led us the concluding session of the local into chaos—to hatred and destructional sovereignty for international Methodist "Crusade for a New World tion." Order" at Continental Hall.

the bishop urged that not "moral words," but "sacrificial living" was what was needed today. The Christian doctrine, he continued, is the "supreme and final realism. It is The soldiers in Flanders Field are not star dust and dream mist, but evening session, called for the or- we feel.

the making of not only "customers, ued, as a "common part of divine against aggressors."

The "practical" man has "discred- all the people of the world in con-

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Declaring that in the last year the world was redeemed "too cheaply,"

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Miss Vivian Schroden dealered "We"

Training—3,000,000 strong.

Speaking in behalf of the Methodist youth of America, the "leaders" sis in the crusade as the "objective"—"to promote the spirit of col-

odist youth when I say we want Congressmen, members of the execliberty and justice for mankind— not just for ourselves."

During the afternoon session of

Miss Vivian Schrader declared, "We laboration among other nations for Freedom for India Iowan Hits "Imperialism."

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Other speakers included: Mrs. J. the "crusade" conference held at the Woman's Society of Christian Serv- to bring public odium on the British Board officials "This generation is under judgof tension—"dangerous" and "explosive" were the areas of race conflict,

Claiming that the "greatest areas of tension—"dangerous" and "explosive" were the areas of race conflict,

Condemning the "all-out American imperialism" for "national selfinterest" and the "continued collabteenth and P streets N.W., repreSmyrna, Del.; D. Stewart Patterson,
sign Stevenson carried Wednesday

gan, "We are coming, Father Abra- the Methodist Church, presided at Stevenson said, "It was not my in- present State Office of Price Adbut friends."

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"We must be alert," he warned, in humanity—the only path to peace "We must be alert," he warned, in the local conference in the national the organization of this world court the local conference in the national the organization of this world court is gain, we are coming, Pather Adameter the local conference in the national the local conference in the national the organization of this world court is government, but I do believe who will explain regulations and answer questions.

Bishop Kern Declares tective tariff wall around us, but the expansive solution of the needs of men everywhere." Christian people not to be discourticated includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Christian people not to be discourticated includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the Methor of the includes the District, Maryland, of the executive committee." Speaking in behalf of the executive committee." sylvania.

Robert Stevenson, 27, Bellevue, Pa., yesterday was fined \$10 in Municipal Court after Judge Thomas D. Quinn found him guilty of carry- cafeteria managers and other food invasion wounded.

Michael Colbert, his attorney, de-

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** B-5 Bethesda Rally Called For Food Ration Advice

U. S. Troops in Britain Give Blood for Plasma The Bethesda and Rockville (Md.) LONDON, Jan. 28. — American Ration Boards have arranged a troops in Britain awaiting the open-

meeting of all food merchants, res-paign are volunteering their blood taurant owners, institutional users, to assure an adequate supply for ing a placard of an intimidating users in the areas of the two boards said yesterday there would be sufficient whole blood available, as well thesda County Building, it was an- as stocks of blood plasma, for the start of the big push.

Board officials said representatives Retailers in Valparaiso, Chile, of such establishments, including have a movement to limit all retail profits to 22 per cent.

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BOYS-GET YOUR AIRPLANE SKETCHES FOR THIS WEEK

No. 3 Lockheed Lightning Army P-38 No. 4 Curtiss Helldiver U. S. Navy Dive Bomber



B. Contrasting yoke and a chubby ruffle frame the sweetheart neck. Rayon crepe in black with pink or aqua-or in pastels. Sizes 9-15_____16.95 JUNIOR SIZE DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

Be sure to continue collecting these authentic sketches of famous U. S. A. military planes until you have the complete set of 24. The drawings are made by the well-known artist Ted Grohs-and two new ones will be issued each

for expert tailoring, suave styling, quality fabrics

handsome all-wool suit by CLIPPER CRAFT **Exclusive with The Palais Royal**

A suit that fits well-wears well-made of the finest wool by one of America's best makers. In all-wool worsteds, rugged tweeds, top sergeant twists, 35.00

Paca-Moor all-wool coat

Masterfully designed with easy draping in Paca-Moor -a balanced blend of resilient Wyoming wool and lustrous Texas angora kid______32.50

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Border Prints...

FOR WOMEN



\$8.95

-Women who like a little color will revel in such a "fashion find" as this! It's one of the striking new rayon border prints, handled so that the color is concentrated in the bodice... providing the utmost in flattery! Slim background colors of navy, black or green. Fashioned with the beloved surplice neckline and softly gored skirt. In sizes 18½ to 24½.

Budget Dress Shop Kann's Second Floor.

... and of course you'll need
Soft Rayon
Slips...

Smooth Understudies for Smooth Chie!

The slimmer-than-ever clothes of Spring make it imperative to wear perfect-fitting slips. Scientifically designed four-gore, bias-cut and non-bias styles... in glistening rayon satin or dull rayon crepe, lace-trimmed or simply tailored. Tearose and white in sizes 32 to 40. (Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.)

Kann's Lingerie Second Floor.



First Cue for Spring



Two famous labels on every one of these superb fashions . . . Queen Original, your assurance of inimitable designing—and Forstmann Wool, hall-mark of quality fabric. A distinguished collection from which to choose . . . two-piece, with perfect-fitting jackets and equally perfect zipper-placketed skirts. Dress-like detailing . . . unusual clips and buttons, sawtooth edging, tucks and pleats. Combinations of grey and navy, or black and beige . . . as well as all navy, light blue or black. Sizes 10 to 18.

Other "Queen Originals" at \$29.95 to \$39.95



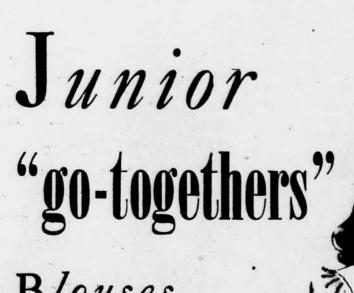
Girls'
Spring
Cottons

Are Fresh as a Daloy

\$2.95

—Crisp little cottons with dainty ruffles and touches of white. Bold stripes, colorful plaids and gay prints in colors that tell you Spring is just around the corner. Perfect for school and play, they're easy to launder, a delight to the eye. Sizes

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



Blouses...

Gay "upper stories" that add up to dazzling effects when combined with clever skirts! Tucked fronts, buttoned backs, bow necks, tailored shirts . . . done to a "T" in starchy pique, soft rayons, polka-dotted rayon sheers and sculptured rayon jersey. White, pastels. 9 to 15.

\$2.25 to \$3.99

Skirts...

Ring your changes around one of these slick-fitting beauties! Checks, plaids, grey fiannels, rayon crepes (labeled as to fibre content) . . . in black, navy, grey, coral and pastel checks. 9 to 15.

\$5.95 and \$7.95

Kann's-Junior Shop-Second Floor.



Here They Are, Girls!

Brown Elk Moccasin

LOAFERS...

\$4.00

-Your favorite brown elk Sportswear (that oh so comfortable moccasin) with rubber soles! Soft, durable leather made for wear. As casual as a hay ride, and first choice with school and college girls. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



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District Sailor Dies, Several Others Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

A sailor from the District died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Tuesday, two Washingtonians were injured last night in traffic mishaps and several others, injured yesterday, were still undergoing treatment in hospitals throughout the city, police reported

The dead man was Stanley Schrimpf, 19, of 638 Farragut street N.W., who received a fractured skull when a car, said by police to have been stolen from Aberdeen, Md., last work excepted into the rear of a Would Drop Dights been stolen from Aberdeen, Md., last week, crashed into the rear of a Would Drop Rights heavy truck on King street in Alexandria Tuesday night. He was By the Associated Press. wearing a merchant marine uniform, according to police.

Gifford Still Improves. The condition of Representative terday that perhaps 4,000 Japanase Gifford, Republican, of Massachubern in this country would renounce setts, who was taken to Emergency United States citizenship if a means Hospital Wednesday night after were found for them to do so. being struck by a streetcar at Fif-

struck by a car while attempting bills in that connection. police, was Richard Cusherman, 18, it was easier to say how the job of 1122 K street N.E. should be done than actually to

Shuck Yin Lee, 44, a Chinese, of do it.

803 Maryland avenue N.E., is also in Casualty Hospital today suffering separating families and that this struck by an automobile driven gether.

Child in Critical Condition.

In a critical condition in Gallinger Hospital is Michael Traynor, 7, of 3188 Westover drive S.E. Police said the boy was knocked down by an automobile driven by Charles O. Barton, 51 of 3401 Fairbill drive. Barton, 61, of 3401 Fairhill drive S.E. in the 2500 block of Penn-S.E. in the 2500 block of Penn-sylvania avenue S.E. yesterday aft-Bonds. The Fourth War Loan is ernoon. Hospital attaches said he another profitable opportunity for was suffering from a fractured skull you to serve yourself and your counand a possible fracture of the leg.

A collision between a Capital Transit Co. streetcar and a dump truck in the 300 block of Florida avenue N.E. yesterday afternoon sent six persons to Freedmen's Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries and sent home, according to police. Silas Hills, 36, colored, of 402 Twenty-first street N.E., the driver of the truck, was charged by police with driving on the wrong side of the street.

Losing control of a truck he was driving at First street and Hawaii avenue N.E. yesterday afternoon, Jerry Jackson, 43, colored, of 103 H street N.W. was injured when the vehicle mounted a curb and crashed into a light pole, police reported. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

Workers to Witness Missouri Launching By Television

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—General Electric workers who built the propulsion units and other electrical apparatus for the U.S.S. Missouri, the world's most formidable battleship, will witness its launching

tomorrow-via television. Receiving sets are being in stalled throughout the plant to receive the relayed telecast from Brooklyn Navy Yard.

John Provinse, acting adminis-trator of the War Relocation Authority, told a House committee yes-

teenth and H streets N.W., was reported improved today. The 73-year-old legislator is still on the "critical" list, however. Lafe Lloyd, 52, of 1410 Fifty- Japanese citizenship problem. The second street, Hillside, Md., was committee is considering various

to cross Oakes street N.E., near Told by Chairman Dickstein that Bladensburg road, last night. He is there is a feeling WRA has "not done in Casualty Hospital with a dis-located shoulder and chest injuries. done" in handling the Japanese The driver of the car, according to

from a possible fracture of the pelvis policy resulted sometimes in keepand concussion. Police said he was ing loyal and disloyal Japanese to-

by Joseph G. Wells, 35, of 1702

West Virginia avenue N.E., at teered for the armed services from Eighth and H streets N.E. early this the camp population. Few of the boys over 17, he added, have refused to sign the loyalty pledge though about 6,000 of the total population of



FLOOR MACHINES RENTED SUPPLIES ABRASIVES MODERN FLOORS **ADAMS 7575**

Robbery Theory in Williams Murder

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Two unset At Forum in Dover jewels, a black pearl and an aqua-

Drake Hotel January 19. The slain woman's husband told pices of Wesley Junior College, His reporters the pearl, a valued family possession, and the aquamarine, subject will be "The Function of a which he bought in Rio de Janeiro Church-related College in a Moden route home from Japan as a ern Educational System." gift for his wife, had not been found in safe deposit boxes or baggage here or in Washington. Like-wise, he said, a brown leather jewel leges, is scheduled to address the case was missing. group on the history, philosophy

A fortune in other jewelry was and present status of the junior colfound in Mrs. Williams' deposit lege movement. boxes here, along with \$100,000 in currency, War bonds and securi-

Aside from the robbery possibility,

the slaying apparently was still as much of a riddle as it was the night Mrs. Williams was killed. A lie detector indicated that her two daughters spoke truthfully yesterday when they denied knowing

the identity of the killer. The

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headache or colds' painful miseries is St. Joseph Aspirin. So it's the world's largest seller at 10c. No aspirin can do more for you, so why pay more 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 for 35¢. Deman St.Joseph

. for some 20,000,000 families . . . and jobs for 10,000,000 workers " predicts Bror Dahlberg, noted housing authority. Road Dahlberg's blueprint of your postwar home-delivered complete in 1 day. In Sunday's THIS WEEK Maga-

The Sunday Star

Missing Gems Support daughters, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, 28, and Miss Elizabeth Born, 33, voluntarily submitted to question-

Joseph Pope, assistant State's attorney, said their answers showed dars of Lebanon, Capitol Forest, No. they knew nothing they had not lot will hold their annual dinner and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Douglas to Speak tomorrow in Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue N.W.

Charles H. Deery, president, and marine, missing from the effects of Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, provided the main support today for a theory that robbery was the motive when the State Department purpose of the junior college in our ment. Members of their committee attache's wife was slain in the educational system to be held tomor- include Buck Row, Harry Knapman row in Dover, Del., under the aus- and Albert Schneider.



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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The War Production Board has asked the Newspapers of America to tell the public about the alarming paper shortage . . . and to conduct a campaign to assure the regular saving and collection of waste

The waste-paper situation is so critical that about 25 paper-consuming war plants have closed down and over 100 others are operating on part-time schedules.

Waste paper is one of our most essential war materials. It is made into thousands of products destined for the front . . . used to pack hundreds of thousands

Save your paper and then send or take it to the nearest school.



Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, executive

The Evening Star











U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN



RELAY RACE TO THE FIGHTING FRONTS

Over land and sea, twenty-four hours a day, history's greatest relay race is being run to deliver the men and materials to the world's fighting fronts.

From every corner of the nation the land members of this team, America's war trains, speed to ports carrying guns, tanks, planes, fuel, food and men.

When a war train rolls into port, its heavily laden cars move directly to shipside. Precise timing and scheduling have made port facilities ready to handle this vital cargo quickly.

Waiting at the wharf, ready to take over the cargo and continue the race, is the seagoing "runner," the Victory ship.

Goods flow aboard. Into the freighter's hungry hold is fed a mountain of war supplies. Car after car, train after train rolls into port. Cargoes are stowed in record time. Soon, ships of the mighty convoy cast off and bows point seaward on the last lap of the race.

In 1943, the railroads handled, without serious congestion, the

greatest volume of export freight traffic on record . . . one and one-balf times the 1940 export load and double that handled in 1918. But the "big drive" is still ahead! For as the tempo of attack increases, more men and supplies must move to distant fronts . . . must be carried to ports by America's railroads.

Over 11,000 miles of track, Baltimore & Ohio war trains will thunder to ports in ever increasing numbers. Backed by war experience and the wholehearted help of those we serve, we, of the B & O, are determined that the men and materials needed to speed Victory will be delivered to ports on time-and history's greatest relay race will be won.

Think of the railroads as a giant conveyor belt ... moving unceasingly . . . assembling and transporting the men and materials, the power of America's war effort.





altimore & Ohio Railroad

One of America's Railroads-All United for Victory

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Hours 9:30 to 6-Thursdays 12:30 to 9



-"colors" your suit, hat, bag, jewelry

Your wool suit this Spring—a dressmaker with gently draped jacket—special emphasis placed on the interesting new slot-seam yolk, and rounded lapels. The skirt has a kick-pleat back and front. Spring-scented shades of coin gold, lilac, coral or blue in sizes 10 to 18______\$29.75

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Suits Your hat—a beret of faille (70% wool—30% cotton). Jaunty, debonair, it perches over one eye—tie the veiling with verve—under chin----\$2.95

Your faille bag matches the beret. Voluminous, but dressy, exactly for what you have been searching. Carry it, with nonchalance, slung over your orm _____\$3.95

W&L-Down Stairs Store, Millinery and Handbags

Your jewelry is, of course, coin-gold color too—"Fan Flare" earnings_____\$1

(Plus 10% Tax) W&L-Down Stairs Store, Jewelry



Her saddle oxfords are sensible and neat looking, too. Of soft white suede with brown calf saddle. Plastic sole and rubber heel. Sizes 4 to 9______\$5.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10" LIT F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300 Store Hours 9:30 to 6-Thursdays 12:30 to 9 'Teen-age Topper Singled out from our collection of smart young coats . . . the topper is ready to swing into the very first day of spring. Wear it a-top your suit, your sweaters-and-skirts, your casual dresses. Have yours in brown or navy wool . . . with houndstooth checks for spirited contrast . . . with a sextet of biggish buttons and two vast pockets. Sizes 12 to 16_____ \$16.95 Teen-age Coats, \$16.95 to \$25 W&L-Girls' Apparel, Fourth Floor. Refresher Course Of course, we mean those infallible first signs of spring . . . white as suds, easy to whisk clean again, doe-finished lambskin gloves. Feminine as flowers, but practically perfect in this sixbutton length, full P K-sewn, with roomy W&L-Gloves, Aisle 18, First Floor. Set your heartbeat to dance rhythm. Dance at the President's Birthday Ball—Tomorrow—place your spare dimes on the Mile of Dimes, too to help fight Infantile Paralysis. Hatint Applied In. By Practically Every Smart Washington Foot Bound toward Springtime Probably you are thinking of your favorite patent leather, earlier than usual this year, if you are planning

little bow. Open toe_____\$9.95 B-Woodward & Lothrop V-throat pump with fluted bow. Open toe_____\$9.95 C-Woodward & Lothrop D'Orsay cut pump with soft bow and open toe_____\$9.95 D-Pandora dramatizes the gleam of patent heel and toe with rayon faille contrast, in "Cockade"_____\$15.95 Remember: Your shoe coupon must not be removed

a shoe purchase, coupon-precious, that must see you through spring. Exciting to know that Woodward & Lothrop has already taken steps . . . and brought a

shining array of patent leathers . . . to welcome you and the first robin. We picture four patently pretty

A-Collegebred's "Nymph," perforated pump with tidy

pumps, each with a distinctive bow.

from your ration book until actual time of purchase.

How big is your share of War Bonds? Ask any man on any fighting front.

Buy Your Share at Our Victory Booth, First Floor, and All Service Deaks (Except First Floor).

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10" IN P AND G STREETS

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Young Fellow's Favorite ... Plaid Sports Jacket and Contrasting Slacks

Plaid Wool Sports Jacket from a grand collection in The Boys' Store . . . brown with a touch of blue. Sizes 12 to 18______ \$20 Other Boys' Sports Jackets, \$15 and \$16.50

Plain Brown Covert Slacks, 60% wool, 40% rayon. Others, too, in plaids and herringbones. Waist sizes 25 to 30,

W&L-The Boys' Store, Fourth Floor.



Styled for Town, Made for Comfort . . . "Fifth Avenue" by Osteo-path-ik

Cleanly conservative . . . smartly simple . . . describes the styling. But save your adjectives for Osteo-path-ik's wearing comfort . . . ah, there is a treat for your feet. Black or tan calfskin, rubber heels___\$10

W&L-The Men's Store, Second Floor.



Annual Winter Reductions Men's, Young Men's Clothes

The clothing offered in these reductions is the same typical quality you always find in The Men's Store . . . the same excellent workmanship and the same good selection. Savings in each case merit your selection.

Well-tailored Wool Suits Were \$42.50 to \$62.50 \$37.50, \$44.50, \$54.50

Fine Topcoats, Overcoats Were \$55, \$65, \$85' \$44.50, \$54.50, \$74.50

All-Wool Sports Jackets *18.50, ***22**.50, ***27**.50 Were \$22.50 to \$55

Students' Winter Suits

Were \$27.50 to \$35

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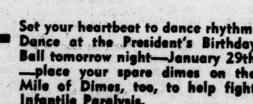
W&L-The Men's Store, Second Floor



Buy Extra War Bends at Our Vic-tery Booth, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor); Your Post Office, Bank or Building and Loan Institution.

Set your heartbeat to dance rhythm. Dance at the President's Birthday Ball tomorrow night—January 29th —place your spare dimes on the Infantile Paralysis.





Coal-Burning Fireplace

With our normally abundant natural resources stretched to the limit to meet vital abnormal wartime conditions, it is essential that
nel coal also may be used). When
every ton of coal—like every unit
that is burning briskly, add a layer
of many other commodities—be utilof anthresits (status y add a layer cite supply by keeping the heating plant clean and in good repair, by learning how to fire and bank correctly, and by maintaining lower rectly, and by maintaining lower is burning strongly, add successive layers until your grate is full. Don't layers until your grate is full.

The last does not mean that we make the mistake of building a grate whenever fresh coal is added. need be cold and uncomfortable, or small fire of paper and kindling in Usually, once a day, in the mornthat we must jeopardize our health. the center of the grate and expecting, is sufficient. However, in exception, if the house has a fireplace and contain the center of the grate and expecting is sufficient. However, in exception in the center of the grate and expecting it won't and round for will an expection of the grate and expecting in the morning in the mornin a suitable grate, one room can be coal—it won't, and your fire will go may be necessary to put on some kept snug and cozy at all times, out. while the furnace or boiler is banked As soon as the fire is established, fill the grate to the top and to and the rest of the household held close the chimney damper some- take out the ashes from under the at lower temperatures.

The coal savings possible with a coal fireplace grate also will be apney, how nearly all the draft is and operation of a fireplace grate, weather of early spring. Then, when days are often warm and nights cool, the heating plant can be shut down and the house kept comfortable with the old-fashioned family hearth.

roaring wood fire at Thanksgiving. Christmas, New Year and on other more or less special occasions. Although such fires undoubtedly are picturesque and need only a pair of andirons in the fireplace, they not only are inefficient but also require almost constant attention if they are maintained for any length of

Other fuels - charcoal, cannel Other fuels — charcoal, cannel coal or anthracite—to be burned successfully in a fireplace must be uring the batter from a standard consists of a paste of salt mixed.

cast concrete and combinations of an hour and bake as usual. those materials. Many of these wartime models, which are reaching the ties, are sturdy and will give excellent service. They are sold by department, furniture and hardware helpful. stores, heating and ventilating shops and some coal dealers, and range in milk, 2 eggs beaten slightly, ½ cup price from about \$5 to \$30. Before cheese (more if desired), salt and buying a basket grate, be sure to pepper. measure the width of your fireplace, about which, more later.

A second type of fireplace grate. comparatively new in this country, but based on a principle used in oven for % of an hour. Double England for several years, is the vertical model. Built of cast iron, it has an open grille front, while the other three sides are made of firebrick set in the grate frame. It is 21 inches high, 24 inches wide and 6 inches deep and is fitted with movable grates at the bottom through which the ashes are removed by shaking.

noved by shaking.

Regardless of the type of fireplace margarine. When melted, stir in ½ not drain the water off, or you not get rid of all the sand.

to many householders, is the matter still hot, add 1 cup grated cheese. As mentioned previously, Take off stove immediately, let cool, if it is at all possible to obtain one, When cold and thick it is ready for hot chocolate. the grate should extend from wall eggs. I use three. Do not separate to wall of the fireplace and fit it them. Beat in one at a time, add a stubborn) in flower vases, enamel is nice with this, too. snugly. In that way, and provided level teaspoon double-action baking coffee pots or pans, bathtubs, toilet The Readers' Clearing House is it is set against the back wall, most powder. Bake like custard, very bowls, etc., will always respond to wonderful and I hope it continues to of the air will be directed through slowly and be sure to time it so you the bottom of the grate and the fire should carry it immediately to table it so much, the household hints, as salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon it so much, the household hints, as salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon will start easily and quickly. Next, look to the chimney and better than a spoon to dish it up. I wonder if any one else defrosts

arate flues for the heating plant peak over edge. If it cracks in cen- and although I'm not saying it is and for the fireplace, when starting ter so much the better, and if it original with me, I've never talked a fire in the fireplace grate you isn't brown enough put it under with any one who used this method. wide. Then, holding sheets of burn- ruin it. it will not be necessary to preheat cooks have learned economy through the box a thorough cleaning, it is band. I have mislaid my copy of An Eggless, Butterless Devil's the chimney, as it already is warm, years of experience, and it is so nice still cold when I finish the job. A that request so cannot give her ini-However, fireplace results with a to have an opportunity to help be- great saving on "current"—but—can tials, but I feel certain that both sugar and ½ cup of lard. Add ½ common flue are not as satisfactory ginners in this race. Your column as when the flues are separate.

Sugar and ½ cup of lard. Add ½ she and her husband will be decup of grated chocolate dissolved in mechanism? I've been using this lighted with the recipe herewith ¼ cup of boiling methanism?

With the fireplace grate in posi- night before I look at the war news. tion and the chimney damper open So you see how important it is! wide, you now are ready to start the fire. Practically fill the grate with

Gay Designs To Work

iron transfers for six designs, each As I didn't know what effect this keep an eye on him.

By Margaret Nowell

of many other commodities—be util-of anthracite (stove or chestnut is poke it unduly—and then do it gent-ized with maximum effectiveness. preferable, although the size is not ly. If your grate is equipped with Each home can stretch its anthra- of critical moment). Do not put on a movable bottom, shake it only cite supply by keeping the heating so much coal that you will smother until a glow is visible or until a few

what—the exact position will be grate at least once a day.

determined by the force of the out— If you carefully follow the above side wind, the height of the chim-instructions regarding installation concentrated under the grate, and you will have a slow-burning fire other factors. Experience will teach that will give a constant flow of you the ideal position under vary- penetrating heat 24 hours a day. ing conditions.

CHEESE SOURFLE

recipe for more than 3 persons.

(Thanks to Mrs. M. G. E.,

Glen Echo.)

(Ed. note: Thanks to Mrs.

M. G. E. for submitting a recipe

for candied fruit peels and

method of preparing baked beans,

which we are unable to print at

(Thanks to Mrs. J. G. A.,

Baltimore.)

recipe for cheese souffie. The fol-

lowing was one of my first attempts

in learning to cook, and has never

3 tablespoons quick cooking tap-

ioca, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten with

l teaspoon salt, 3 egg yolks, beaten

until thick and lemon-colored, 1 cup

a trifle and is brown. Serves 4.

FLOOR MARKS: BRASS

CLEANING.

failed to give perfect results.

this time.)

cannot print at this time.)

self. Under ordinary circumstances, you will need to add only a few

coal at night. Always be sure to

And your living room will live up Maintain a deep fuel bed at all to its name, no matter how low To many, the words "hearth" and times. By so doing, you not only the temperature in the other rooms save coal, but also trouble for your- of your home.



The new vertical grate is quite an innovation. . It features an extra wide heating surface and admits the great-

est possible amount of heat from the fire to the room.

Readers' Clearing House

KEEPING MUFFIN BATTER; had ever happened to it. (Thanks to Mrs. G. R., Alexandria.)

Be sure to wash with warm water To the lady wanting to know if after polishing, then polish again. muffin batter may be kept in the Badly tarnished articles may need

There are two principal types of fireplace grates for coal—the basket and the vertical. Basket grates, the original and commonest type, are made of cast iron (now difficult to find), scrap iron, ceramics, glass, the original recipe. Stir. Let stand half the original recipe. Stir. Let stand half also given is a method of cleaning consists of a paste of salt mixed For the reader who wants a va-brush a mixture of 1 ounce of oxalic market in ever-increasing quantihaps the following recipe will be

One cup of bread crumbs, ¼ cup Soak bread in milk 1/2 hour, fold expensive meats may I say if she so that, if possible, you will get one in beaten eggs and cheese finely wants something really delicious and that extends from wall to wall- cut and seasonings. Turn into well- easy on the budget try "sirloin" greased baking dish. Dot with but- veal chops-inexpensive and I take after stirring well, add mayonnaise. ter or margarine. Set in pan of hot them any time in preference to a Chill. Serve. water. Bake in 350 to 375 degree cutlet.

(Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. J. F. H., Dickerson, for her way of keeping muffin batter, which we Have skillet red hot with 2 table-

and serve at once. A cake server is generous with the bleach.

chimney damper. If, as is true in Your casserole should be a little her refrigerator the way I domost modern homes, there are sep- over half full and it will rise to a "happened" on this method myself should open the chimney damper broiler because turning up oven may Under the coils I place a pan of boiling hot water and in an uning newspaper like torches, insert I would like to thank every con- believable short time the ice has them in the chimney flue to preheat tributor for the many helpful sug- melted and fallen into the pan. the chimney and remove the column gestions and am so glad I can con- What small amount remains on of cold air-you can tell when that tribute something at last. I am an coils can easily be picked off in has been accomplished by the way old veteran at cooking and, while large pieces and the box has not the paper burns. If your heating many new recipes are appearing to even had a chance to get "cool." plant and fireplace have a common relieve the rationing period, the old The ice cubes have not even begun flue, and there is fire in the former, ones appeal to me most since all good to melt. Even on the days I give flavor which would please her hus-minutes.

> box has given me no trouble. time and shake gently. Each piece will be dry and mushy. will be evenly coated and the re- I am also submitting a recipe for For Mrs. A. A. who requested a

COLE SLAW: SPANISH PORK CHOPS. (Thanks to Mrs. W. A. E., jr.,

Washington.) the recipe.

One small cabbage, chopped fine; double boiler 15 minutes, stirring bell pepper, chopped; half cup found. Put into a colander and place in pan of hot water, in moder- little sweet pickle, chopped fine if well with cold water. Let stand overate oven (350 degrees) for 50 mindesired. Mix together and let stand night.

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ing House are not necessarily those of The Star, and, as it is obviously impossible for us to

grate finally selected, there are sevcup flour, let it brown to a creamy
eral important steps which must be consistency, add more butter if necam lucky enough to be able to make

"Hard marshmallows." When I with damp cloth, roll in flour and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Fit taken to insure that it gives maxi- essary. Stir into this 2 cups milk hot chocolate I cut my hard marsh- chops into greased baking dish and mum performance and satisfaction. (I use 1 cup canned milk and 1 of mallows in pieces and place in the pour over remaining ingredients. Perhaps the most important item, water), salt to taste and pepper. | chocolate while it is cooking. They Cover and bake 11/4 hours in slow Also 1/2 teaspoon paprika. While down on the precious sugar. You nice, easy way to fix pork chops can also place one in your cup of and so good served with potatoes baked in the oven to conserve heat Any kind of stain (no matter how and gas or electricity. A fruit salad

House!

(Ed. Note: Thanks to Mrs. W. A. E., jr., for sending in the recipe for barbecued spareribs, which was similar to several

BAKED BEANS: BEEF STEW. (Thanks to Mrs. G. E. L. Arlington.)

home baked beans of a delectable electric oven, 350 degrees, 40 to 50 bones disappear? I enjoy the colmechanism? I've been using this lighted with the recipe herewith 1/2 cup of boiling water and one teamethod for several years and my submitted.

Follow the directions exactly, even sour milk. Sift together 1% cups of For the young, new bride.—To with beans, which, according to di- flour, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon keeping recipes, and I would like to "coat" that chicken for frying, with rections on package, do not require of ground cloves and 1/2 teaspoon add my variation. Since I didn't a small amount of time and labor, soaking. If you bake them in a baking powder. Add to first mixplace the flour, salt and pepper in pot, as I do, keep the beans covered ture, mix and bake. an ordinary grocery bag, put sev- with water even after you take the eral or more pieces in the bag at a pot out of the oven, otherwise they thusiastic about it!

maining flour may be used to thicken beef stew, which I have also found the gravy as it is already seasoned, to be excellent. If my neighbor stove, she exclaims, "My, something smells good. What is it anyway?' Home Baked Beans (Boston Style): 1 pint or 2 cups navy beans or marrow fat beans, 14 pound salt stains. First, to Mrs. M. J. of Washington. pork, 1 tablespoon minced onions, 1 My mother-in-law makes delicious teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, a fruit cake which has become exmilk, scalded, and 1 cup grated cole slaw and I would like to send 1 tablespoon molasses (I use 2), 3 tremely hard? tablespoons brown sugar.

Look over beans carefully, remov 1 medium sized onion, chopped; 1 ing any black particles that may be chopped celery, a little salt, I table- wash by letting cold water run over spoon sugar, dash of pepper, also a them. Put into a pan and cover

utes; souffie is done when it shrinks for 1 hour in vinegar, drain, and The next morning drain off water,

Dorothy Dix Says-

Thanks to A. G. D., Silver Spring.) one in these times of stress and and as fertile as youth and ignorance and lack of philosophy can make it.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. D. J., Arlington.)

Perhaps I can help Mrs. A. F. A. in regard to polishing her brass in regard to polishing her brass candlestick, as I have just succeeded and and of engaged couples of candlestick, as I have just succeeded and stress and and as fertile as youth and ignorance and lack of philosophy can make it.

In this perfect environment they are sowing the seeds of suspicion of husband against wife and wife of husband and of engaged couples of husband and en od, but this resulted in its being hor- fellow creatures.

By Peggy Roberts

ribly spotted and corroded, so that it seemed completely ruined. Perhaps Here are six gay and colorful dance I didn't wash and scrub it thorteams to help your imagination plan oughly enough afterward. I don't new embroidery touches about the know.

At any rate I followed the direction of had news, who couldn't behind them, whose very souls are

about 5 or 6 inches; color chart, might have on the pan it was boiled stitch illustrations and full directions.

As I didn't know what elect this seep an eye on find.

Or those whose distorted sense of desist working at their evil trade. This may have caused the blackish husband about one of his wife's old separation bearable to the men at sepa

Chief among the saboteurs who | As has been aforesaid, the homeare caused by rubber or composition should be lined up against a wall and wrecking crew has always been busy on this. Make a depression in the heels and are easily removed by rubbing with a little liquid wax.

Steel wool is the best thing I know

should be lined up against a wall and enough with its dirty work, but they have simply gone to town during the stroy the happiness of husbands and wives and sweethearts by killing. wives and sweethearts by killing tunity to ply their trade in a field left on pan until cold. Makes about of to take off stains and remove their faith in each other. How any burnt condition from old brass, but their faith in each other. How any that is as wide as human passions one in these times of stress and and as fertile as youth and ignorance recipe adding 1 cup of dates and

candlestick, as I have just succeeded vorite indoor sport of a large number of people who seem to find a had tried the vinegar and salt methad ages that should satisfy the sadism

house. They're ideal for towels, of course, but why not also use them tions given in "2,002 Household on curtains, aprons, runners, mats, Hints," by Janet D. Myers, on my sandwich without hot-footing it to lamp shades, a bridge cloth, or for next try, as follows: Put into a dish the nearest telephone to tell his in them by their families and with 1 tablespoon of salt and ½ cup of vinegar and water enough to while he might be innocent, still them that they can't trust their them. find for such bright and gay designs. cover. Boil 15 minutes, then polish you never could tell about such husbands and wives and that they things, and that she had better are being betrayed by them.

So I urge these trouble-makers to

boiling, simmer 20 minutes. Drain, vanilla or lemon extract, 1/3 cup put into a greased bean pot or sugar and 1 cup diced, stewed and casserole. While beans are simmer- pitted prunes. Put in baking dish, ing, cut salt pork into cubes. Meas- set in pan of water in oven to cook ure and mix seasoning. Add sea- for three-quarters of an hour at 375 sonings to beans, mixing them degrees. Serve with cream or custhrough well. Bury salt pork in tard sauce. beans. Pour in hot water to cover. Leftover Meat: Mix 1 tablespoon Cover dish and bake in a slow oven ketchup or chili sauce, 1 tablespoon of 250 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit un- vinegar, 1 teaspoon jelly (currant is til beans are tender, from 6 to 8 best), 1 teaspoon prepared mustard hours. Remove cover during last 30 and 1 cup or two of leftover gravy.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE (Thanks to Mrs. E. E. F. Washington.)

This is a very good recipe for applesauce cake for Mrs. S. J. A., One-half cup vegetable shortening

well as the recipes, as I am a house- spoon cloves, 4 teaspoon nutmeg, keeper of just a bit over a year. So % cup raisins (soaked in warm please—lots more Readers' Clearing water, then drain water off and sprinkle well with flour, 1% cups flour (not cake flour), 1 cup unsweetened applesauce, 1 level teaspoon soda, 1 egg beaten lightly, 1

spoon soda, 1 egg beaten lightly, 1 scant teaspoon baking powder.

Cream sugar and butter, add spices and raisins, dissolve soda in applesauce and let foam over contents of bowl, add eggs, beat well, add the flour, add baking powder into the flour, add baking powder into the flour, sifted three times, and add to mixture, mix well and bake in moderate oven. I bake mine in an electric oven, 350 degrees, 40 to 50 separated to mixture, and the food of the flour over the Some days ago some one made a to mixture, mix well and bake in forward to shad, has any one exact very urgent appeal for a recipe for moderate oven. I bake mine in an directions for baking it so that the

spoon of soda dissolved in 1/2 cup of

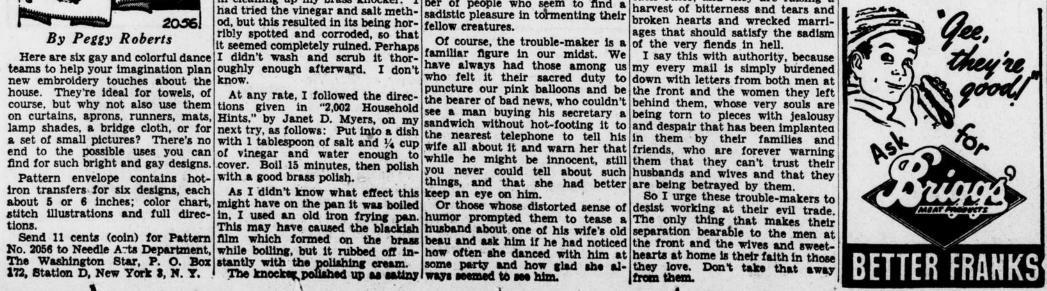
WATERMARKS: SOFTENING FRUIT CAKE? (Thanks to Mrs. K. D. F.

Arlington.) In response to Mrs. I. A. C.'s question on watermarks in glass plus the principal ingredients. For vases. Sour milk lest in the con- instance when I look up gingerbread tainer overnight will remove the

USES FOR EGG WHITES; LEFTOVER MEAT; STARCH.

(Thanks to Mrs. N. J. De J., Takoma Park.) For the lady who knows of no use

for egg whites but angel food cake, here are a few of the many: Meringues: Three egg whites beaten stiff, add pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup sugar. Mix well.



cover with fresh water and heat to beaten, add pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon

coiffure or a pompadour. And it

comes in a rainbow of spring-feeling

one that gives you the most lift!

from the bones raw and put it and the vegetables (except the mush-rooms) through the food chopper using the fine blade.

Brown the meat and chicken together in a small amount of olive oil or other fat until all the red look has gone from the meat. Combine with the ground vegetables which have also been browned a bit in olive oil. Add tomato paste, spaghetti sauce, salt and pepper, and stock, and cook slowly for at least three hours. Peel and cut the mushrooms into fairly large pieces (leave whole if very small), cook a few minutes in small amount of olive oil and add to sauce a half hour before serving. The mushrooms are not essential, but add a lot we think. This should serve

umn very much.

FILING METHODS: COCONUT RECIPES? (Thanks to Mrs. N. H. S., Jr.

Laurel.) It has been helpful to read of the know anything about cooking when a cookbook cook with three cookbooks plus numerous booklets and clippings in a recipe file. Soon I found I couldn't remember which receipe I liked best for seldom-made dishes, so I changed my file of recipes into a cross-index telling where to find the recipe I wanted plus the principal ingredients. For

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I find I have three recipes, one



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By Evelyn Hayes TY—The smartest heads these days are wearing half-hats to achieve the new-for-spring fiat-topped look. These head-hugging demichapeaux that they're usually more violently more violently. are no more than gay little ban-deaux of felt, balanced at the sides and those who agree by folds or trimming to give width. with us that a well-designed wedgie down-to-earth comfort of any For instance, there's one that has is not only flattering (especially to wedge-heeled shoe. Buy them to curlicues of braided felt over each the un-Cinderella large sizes) but wear with your tweed suit, with your does equally nice things for a smooth

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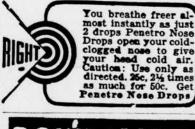
COLE SLAW DRESSING. (Thanks to Mrs. P. C. S., Bethesda.)

Bethesda.)

Mrs. M. J. Washington: Beat 1 egg
well, 1 tablespoon flour, mix well—
1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon
vinegar, salt and pepper, sugar to
suit taste. Cook until thickens.
Pour over slaw.

(Editor's note—We wish to

(Editor's note-We wish to thank Mrs. P. C. S. for her other suggestions, which we cannot use at this time due to lack of space.)



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asm-and one we recommend to you if you're about to relinquish a couear—quite the most flattering bit of hattery we've seen. Best of all, it shoe extant. Our current enthusiyour summer cottons. You'll find yourself wearing them, too, with shorts and slacks-they're that versatile. In a word, it's a shoe that will put you on a firm footing without taking your budget off it.

DREAM OF A DICKEY-The quickest way to put up a good front these days is to buy a dickey-in fact, enough dickeys to enlarge the usefulness of your suit. One that we yearn for is of bird's-eye pique with a deep insert of cut embroidery in front and a fetching bow tie to flaunt at the neckline of your collarless suit. There's a pique roundnecked charmer that's something of a feminine counterpart of your husband's dinner shirt. It has dinnershirt tucks and-for a surprise note tiny baby buttons that add a note of femninity to its starched look. GLAMOUR FOR YOUR SEWING

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Recorded concert, Southwestern Branch of Public Library, 7:30 'clock tonight. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra Departmental Auditorium, 8:30

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three floors open to servicewomen Recreation, Masonic Center, 1 to 11 o'clock tonight. Snack' bar open at 4 p.m.

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Jefferson Harris, 42. and Alice Jordan, 36,
both of 1509 16th st. n.w.
Allan Roush, 25. Hardin, Mont., and Anna
Merrill, 21, Princess Anne, Md.
Raymond Walsh, 37, Des Moines, Iowa,
and Dorothy Ryan, 36, 1630 R st. n.w.
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Horvath, 24, 1514 17th st. n.w.
Charles Goodman, 37, 56 Madison st. n.w.,
and Florence Gordan, 42, 5623 1st st.
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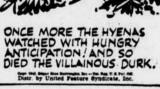
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Most Seminole Indians live in

Oklahoma today, but when we read

about them we usually find that they

are called the "the Seminoles of

When Spaniards first entered

The name "Seminole" came from

the language of the Creek Indians,

and it means "runaway." The Sem-

inoles are a branch of the Creek

tribe, and they began leaving their

relatives shortly before the Amer-

ican Revolution. They had been

living around the coast of the Gulf

of Mexico, but made their way

southward into the heart of Florida.

There was another reason to call

the Seminoles "runaways." Hun-

dreds of Negro slaves ran from their

plantations and joined the Semi-

In 1818 Gen. Andrew Jackson in-

villages. The next year the United

Jackson defeated the Seminoles,

In later years there was long war-

fare with these mixed Indians and

Negroes, who hid in the Everglade

swamps and were hard to reach.

They were defeated at last, and

most of them were sent west of the

Mississippi. In a recent year there

were about 1,500 persons classed as

Seminoles in Oklahoma. Florida

has a small number of them to this

Uncle Ray

Florida."

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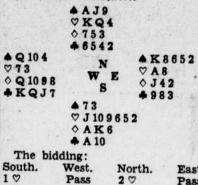
Pass

about the year 1775.

The SEMINOLES

of FLORIDA

CANES!



Pass West opened the club king, and South won. A heart was led to dummy's king, East winning the ace and continuing clubs. West won a club trick and led a third round, which South trumped. Now another heart lead drew the last trump. Since the second round of hearts

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had been won in dummy, South reentered his hand with a diamond lead. Having lost two tricks, South had to get rid of his losing diamond to make the contract, for he could not avoid the loss of a spade trick. So South led a spade, planning to finesse dummy's nine on the first round in the hope that West would hold the ten and one of the high honors and that East would have to win the nine with the other high honor. South could then take a later finesse through West to dum-extent that there are few Seminoles later finesse through West to dum-of pure Indian blood living today. trick on which to throw a diamond.

But when South led to the way and the rule of Spain. When runaway But when South led the spade, slaves went there, they obtained West put the queen on. This made freedom, and with the Seminoles,

South think that West had orig- they started many towns and vilinally held the K-Q of spades. So lages. dummy's spade nine was played, South planning to take another vaded Florida with 3,000 American finesse through West's supposed troops to punish the Seminoles who king. West was allowed to hold the had made raids on American border The fourth round of clubs was States prepared a treaty for the pur-

now trumped by South, and South's chase of Florida from Spain. This other spade led. West played low, treaty was finally approved in 1821. and the jack was confidently finessed. But East won with the but most of the warriors escaped. king, which was the setting trick. Yesterday you were Oswald Ja-

coby's partner. Your side was vulnerable and you held: A Q 6 OAKQJ75

+ AKJ2 The bidding: Lightner Jacoby day, but they are peaceful. Schenken You Dbl. Pass 24 30 rass Pass (?) Answer-Pass. At hearts your

combined hands may be strong enough to produce 12 tricks, but they will surely lose the first two tricks-in spades. For if your partner had the ace or king of spades ne would have bid no-trump. Score 100 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,605.

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner, your opponents are vul- his lapel and nerable and you deal. Your hand is: ♣ J 7 4 7 A 6 3 0 A 7 4 2

A 8 5 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Sights in Strange India" is the title of a picture leaflet. It contains 10 pictures by Frank C. Pape and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a copy send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star. 1918 War Loan Button NOWATA, Okla. (A).-George L. Frauenberger pinned a button on Bonds. It was the one he wore

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1	HOLIER	1	Letter-Out and he's around the engine.
	CREATURES	1	Letter-Out and he goes back over the trail.
	PARLEY	1	Letter-Out and do it when you bor- row.
	SLAYER	2	Letter-Out and they make up a life-
1	RETRAILS	1	Letter-Out and he's behind.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "lettered-out" correctly, they're one reason we're winning the war.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (P) PACKER-CREAK (new shoes do it).

AUSTIN-STAIN (a blemish).

(F) BEFITS—BITES (a man eats this way).
(F) FILTERS—LISTER (the father of antiseptic surgery).
(S) BATTLES—TABLET (it generally has an inscription).

ARE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. 1 Carols 6 To gather 11 To express

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17 Ripped 18 To rest 20 Is borne on water 23 Writing implement 24 Biblical

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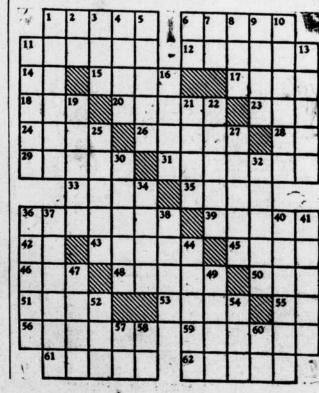
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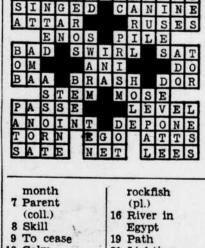
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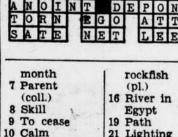
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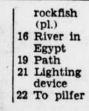


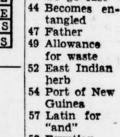




11 Is at ease

13 California





25 To go in

(pl.)

30 Singing

voice

32 Body organ

34 Husband of Gudrun

36 To lift up

38 To bang

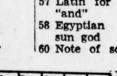
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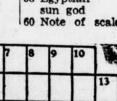
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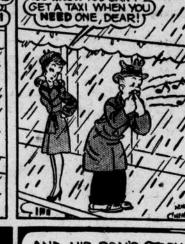




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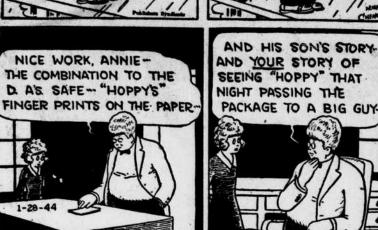
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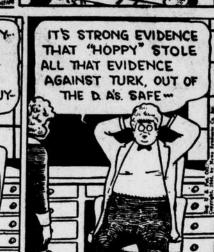
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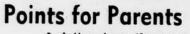
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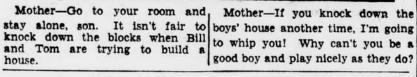






-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Isolation from the group is the logical punishment for lack of co-operation.





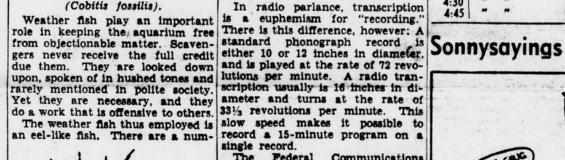
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to me for sympathy!"

MODERN MAIDENS

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

WEATHER FISH (Cobitis fossilis).





-By Lt. Dave Breger ber of varieties native to Europe

> imported and, fortunately enough, are not expensive. When these scavengers are not head exposed, thus creating a most jutting from the sand blanket looks abnormally large and weird.

When busy about their affairs, rather efficient fashion. The top sand and the dirt are taken into sane gabbling. Likewise, a standard through the gills. Any particle of minute sounds like a series of low moans coming from the bottom of retaining is automatically separated a well. from that which is to be tossed off. One not acquainted with the weather fish's method of feasting is quite startled to observe the table

manners of the scavenger. Weather fish are strictly freshwater loaches. They are slimy and long-lived and famous because of instead of the high, and sometimes their sensitiveness to electricity to this day I have nightmares in Electrical storms apparently affect which I hear the slow thumping them so much that they become of that horrible horse's hoofs! very restless. Scientists say they are affected internally.

These fish are usually orange and

Whiskers or barbels to the num-with their parents, and it is said ber of 10 about the mouth add to the form of amusement enjoyed by -By Don Flowers the unusual appearance of the these small workers is that of filling

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. What Is a "Transcription"?

In radio parlance, transcription is a euphemism for "recording." s dinerence, nowever: upon, spoken of in hushed tones and lutions per minute. A radio transcription usually is 16 inches in diameter and turns at the rate of The weather fish thus employed is slow speed makes it possible to an eel-like fish. There are a num- record a 15-minute program on a

The Federal Communications Commission requires that all re-cordings, except sound effects, be identified as such when they are broadcast by American radio stations. This is to prevent unscrupulous stations from palming off recordings as live talent. "The folowing is transcribed" means "the ollowing announcement or program is put on the air by means of a The turntables by which record-

and Asia. They are very freely ings are played in a radio studio are adjusted so that by twisting a knob they will revolve at the standard touring the aquarium floor for bits phonograph speed of 72 revolutions of decomposing matter, they burrow per minute or the transcription into the sand, leaving only their speed of 33½ revolutions per minhead exposed, thus creating a most ute. If the operator of the turnunsual appearance. The head table (frequently the operator is the announcer himself) us the wrong speed, agonizing things go out over the air . . . a transcription played at they go about their business in 72 revolutions per minute becomes unintelligible—a high-pitched, inthe mouth in as large an amount phonograph record played at the as possible and rapidly shot out slow speed of 33% revolutions per

> Years ago, in broadcasting a dramatic program about a race horse that saved the old homestead by winning by a nose, I used a soundeffect record of a running horse. "They're off!" I shouted into the microphone and turned on the record. But I used the slow speed,

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

brown, with a lateral black stripe though the secret places may be from gills to tail. Some are a beau- odd furnishing to be found in home "Just remember, if you get blown to bits, don't come running ful combination of green, blue and aquariums and, of course, the sand. The young swim about in schools scavenger. During part of its day, the mouth with sand and squirting it loves to hide under stones or mud it backward through the gills with in its natural habitat. When a star as much force as the weather fish

—By Gluyas Williams





RADIO PROGRAM radio programs some-times reach The Star too late for correction that day

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Just Plain Bill
Front-Page Farrell Cocktail Capers Archie Andrews Jack Armstrong Captain Midnigh News and Music 6:00 News and Music 6:00 News and Music News M. Beattle
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6:30 D. Wills-M. Agronsky Music—D. Bergman 6:45 Popular Music News, Lowell Thomas Fred Waring's Or. Nero Wolfe News, Eulton Lewis Johnson Family News of World Stringtime Bill Herson—News Lone Ranger 8:00 News, Paul Neilson Sizing Up News People's Reporter Opportunity Freedom Frank Black's Or. 8:15 Parker Family All Time Hit Parade

Meet Your Navy 9:00 Gang Busters Waltz Time People Are Funny 9:30 Spotlight Band 10:00 News, J. Vanderco 10:15 10-2-4 Ranch 10:30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld Sports Newsreel 10:45 Byron Price 11:00 News, Cliff Allen News and Music 11:15 Hour of Dreams News, R. Harkness Smith Goes to Town

7:30 7:45

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12:00 News—Orchestras News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: WMAL, 8:45 a.m. daily WMAL, 7:00-"Case of the Traveling Paappearance. WOL, 8:30-Inventor Donald Roebling reeives an award.

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Pet Parade

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News and Music

Baxters

World Roundup

-A.M. - WMAL 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:45

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6:15 Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Brokenshire

8:00 Norman Brokenshire

8:45 Star Flashes Music

Breakfast Club

10:00 Mile o' Dimes

11:00 Popular Music

10:15 Montgomery County

11:30 Fighting Coast Guard

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

1:00 Children's Frolic

1:45 News, Cliff Allen

Metropolitan Opera

"Nozze Di Figare"

12:15 Ear Teasers

1:30 Little Show

News-USO Dance Weather—Music Slumber Music Ted Lewis' Or. Unity Viewpoint Midnight Newsreel Orchs.; News; Patrol WTOP, 9:00-Joan Fontaine in "Magnificent!

winx, 9:05—Offenbach's "Gaile"
WTOP, 8:00—Laird Cregar does an encore risienne" and Tschalkewsky's "Swen Lake" records. WRC, 9:30-A beer is guest. WOL, 9:30-D. Walker Wear of the In-

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WMAL, 9:00-Rout of the Polks Dot

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News-Serenade

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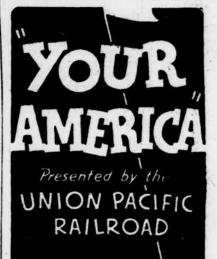
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By WALTER McCALLUM,

Star War Correspondent.
LONDON.—If "GI Joe" comes home from the battle of London (American version) with a musclebound right arm, blame it on the salute. London undoubtedly is the "salutingest" town in the world, with much of the saluting centered around American headquarters.

The GI who walks a block without tossing a dozen snappy salutes is rare, and the Washington trick of looking the other way when an officer goes by is out here. The sidewalks are too narrow for that dodge. Even the correspondents, who rate a salute under the military code, get more than their share, and they'll come home with the same right arm muscle stiffness.

British Salute With Flourish. The American soldier throws a enappy salute, but that of some British soldiers is a thing of beauty and a genuine genufiection in the art of military greeting. The Britisher, of course, salutes with the palm of the hand showing, and when he does the thing up right (as he usually does), it is something to behold. His sturdy heels clicking. he wheels at attention, throws his right arm away out in front and brings his hand up to his cap with a wide flourish.

The American is more modest. He does it snappily enough, but without much of the flourish of the Britisher. You might miss the salute of an American, but you'd never pass up the greeting of a Britisher. He makes quite a formality of the salute.

One of the things Americans would go for in a physical revision of London is a rescrambling of the street designations with some attempt at order. The city, of course, is a group of smaller cities, but when you come to such items as a major street, such as Oxford street becoming three streets under as many names, it is confusing. Piccadilly is the same.

It masquerades under several names in a 2-mile stretch, and one of the cute little things that happen is a street jumping across an intersection (and not an important-looking one) and becoming another street by name. It's all very confusing in a city where the Americans do a lot of walking perforce. The house numbers also have the same confusing characteristics. They are continuous on one side of the street instead of the American system of using odd numbers on one side and even numbers on the other. Taxi Drivers Knew Their City.

But Americans get around by asking a lot of questions, many of which sound silly to the bobby or casual passer-by, who probably was born within a mile or two of the spot and knows his part of the city like a book. The best way is to take a taxi and hang on while the little four-cylinder juggernaut careens through crowds and around corners and around corners They are not commodious, these taxis, but they get you there.

London's subways, or underground are wonderful. But stations are a long way apart, and sometimes the American, confused in the multiplicity of places, streets and offshoots, has to jump a taxi after a subway ride and pass the job of finding his way to the taxi driver, who seems to know his way around in fog, black-out or light of day.

London is not without its night

life. Theaters are crowded to ca-pacity every night, and discreet little night clubs, featuring a bar and a piane with some one pounding out American tunes, dot the better sections. The pub, of course, is the great gathering place for native Londoners, where they discuss the war over their warm beer, play darts and settle the world's weighty questions. The night clubs are only places to sit and talk. There's little else in the way of entertainment.

Judge Orders Sanity Test For Espionage Suspect

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet yesterday in-terrupted the taking of testimony in an espionage conspiracy trial to appoint a commission of three psychiatrists to examine Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, one of the two defendants. and report back immediately.

Judge Moinet and a Federal Court jury have been hearing testimony relating to espionage charges against Hoffman, a merchant seaman, and Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit physician.

The commission was appointed after Hugh Francis, attorney for Hoffman, told Judge Moinet he believed his client was not sufficiently sane to understand the charges against him.

John W. Babcock, chief assistant district attorney, said that a previous examination of Hoffman, made merely to guide the prosecution, resulted in a report the sailor was

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