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I CANNOT TELL A LIE. I DID IT WITH THE FLEET

Churchill Promises Still Greater President Vetoes Air Attacks as Invasion Prelude; New Tax Bill in Allies Firmly United, He Says Strong Terms

Nazis Planning New Retaliation Moves, Commons Is Told

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- Prime Minister Churchill told the House of By the Associatec Press. proximately equal" power.

The three great Allies still stand increased restrictions—since re- ican press, that the wrong impres- wholly ineffective toward that end." "absolutely united" and "none of laxed-he said: the ground made good at Moscow or Teheran" has been lost despite disthe British war leader asserted in a in the bridgehead—not by corre- too busy with the battle. confident but cautious war review.

The Allies stand united on war plans which make certain a victory that "may not be so far away," he

1945, and declared Hitler still is in authoritative statements?'

500,000 Nazis in Italy.

Half a million Nazis are fighting others of my own." in Italy, and "Hitler evidently has decided to defend Rome with the cess and reinforcements are pouring used if they are true."

Other main high lights of Mr Churchill's review:

"We must fight the Germans somewhere unless we are to stand still and watch the Russians," he

Air offensive: The United States bomber force in Britain "now begins

Churchill Prefers Bells to Guns for **Victory Salutes**

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Prime Minister Churchill prefers the ringing of bells as a victory salute, rather than the roar of

To the proposal by Capt. Leonard F. Plugge, Commons member, that cannon be soundcommemorate major military successes, Mr. Churchill said today:

"Personally, I favor bells. We are likely to hear quite enough of guns anyway."

substantially greater still." This air campaign against Germany-the chief offensive effort at present"will reach a scale "far beyond the dimensions of anything which yet employed or indeed imagined," with long-range bombers

means of attack on this country either by pilotless aircraft or possibly rockets, or both, on considerable scale," but vigilant Allied air commands are "striking at all evidences

of these preparations. Forces to Be Equal at Start.

American forces will be relatively Italy: The "forces in the bride-

head are well matched," but "we are definitely stronger in artillery and armor" and air power. The fact there are "something like half which Mosquito bombers assaulted erase it had failed for the second a million Germans now in Italy is targets in Western Germany, at- time since the Allies landed below not unwelcome to the Allies," giv- tacked two enemy E-boats in the Rome just a month ago. ing the opportunity to fight the Channel and laid mines in enemy Nazis. "We have sufficient forces at waters. (See CHURCHILL, Page A-4.)

In India, Dies at 74

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the Indian By the Associated Press. leader, is dead, the New Delhi radio

ficial announcement said her condi- able to retain their grip much Army troops cracked the German tion had taken a grave turn. The announcement said: "The government of Bombay re-

grets to announce that Mrs. Kasturbai Gandhi passed away at 7:35 p.m today at the Aga Khan palace.' Mrs. Gandhi was married to Gandhi when they both were 13

She was confined with her husband in the palace at Poona a few one of the hardest industrial blows hours after Gandhi was arrested the Nazi war machine has suffered August 9, 1942, when the All-India Congress adopted its resolution ad- winter offensive. vocating civil disobedience and Indian independence.

No Night Final **Edition Today**

Due to Washington's Birthday holiday today The Star will not issue the Night Final edition. Subscribers to this edition will receive the regular home edition.

Churchill Ordered Censorship; **Anzio Writers Freed of Blame**

'Persons in Naples and Algiers' Caused Needless Distress, Prime Minister Says

Ster Churchill told the House of LONDON, Feb. 22.—Prime Min-correspondents in the bridgehead. yet "employed or, indeed, imag- tightening censorship in the Medi- in the rear," he said. "The liberty greedy." ined" would strike Germany in terranean was made at his tele- of the press is of high consequence, every corner in prelude to the graphed request, and said news so also are the lives of our troops. final smashing by American and correspondents at the Anzio beach- "I certainly thought, from some British invasion armies of "ap- head "were not the people who headlines and telegrams coming . caused the trouble."

Asked if he has investigated the porters, in many cases of the Amer-

"Inquiries did not take me very and the enemy. long as I myself sent a telegram Mr. Churchill added that he "did asking for stricter censorship on not in fact telegraph to Gen. Alexquieting articles in the Soviet press, alarmist reports about the position ander at all—I thought he was much spondents there but by persons in "I telegraphed to Gen. Wilson, Naples and Algiers'

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell asked, to Gen. Alexander. (Alexander is "If pessimistic statements come Allied commander in Italy; Wilson from any quarter apart from mili- is commander in chief for the Medtary quarters, would it not be more iterranean area.) Mr. Churchill said he could neither desirable for the nigh command on

and authoritative statements and I replied: supplemented their statements by

same obstinacy as Stalingrad. But a battle of this kind when they are smith was desperate."

distressed the public," he said, "in American governments, Mr. Churchenemy to attack.'

the second they encouraged the ill said: memy to attack."

"I am only responsible for the He expressed pleasure that radio part I took in the matter." Allied Bombers Strike Fierce Clashes Fail

At Northern France **And Netherlands**

U. S. Marauders Attack Strategic German Airfield at Gilze-Rijen BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP).—The first coordinated air attack against Germany from bases in the United Kingdom and Italy was carried out today, with planes from the south and west hitting aircraft factories and other targets, United States Army headquarters an-

German airfields, jabbed today (Aprilia) at enemy targets in the Nether-

Invasion: While the British and

The German news agency DNB equal at the outset, if this battle is said in a broadcast today that Allied prolonged "the continuous flow of bombers attacked targets in South-Americans would make their force ern Germany and the Danube and Alps areas at noon today.

Mrs. Gandhi, Detained a handful of Nazi planes crossed the Channel, dropping a few bombs way town of Cassino and the equally bomb-battered Abbey Hill overlooking in Southern England. "Little daming it only patrols were active."

On Amzio Front Fifth Army Officers Declare Nazi Drive **Definitely Beaten**

from people in Algiers and re-

AFLIED HEADQUARTERS. savage American and British re- results" of the measure. sistance and their counterattacks definitely have beaten the

Germans' all-out drive to push the Allies into the sea. said heavy casualties were inflicted countants cannot interpret them,

LONDON, Feb. 22.—American American front-line troops and States heavy bombers and fight- any ground and positions all along thesaurus can make clear." Retaliation: "The Germans are ers punctuated yesterday with were. This was equally true after the beachhead remained as they preparing on the French shore new attacks on two Nazi aircraft Germans in several local fights near plants at Brunswick and six the key road junction of Carroceto

Allied artillery, in a fierce ex-change of fire throughout the day, shelled German infantry and tanks American Marauders of the new forming up around Aprilia "factory" 9th Air Force bombed the strategic east of Carroceto and apparently broke up preparations for a renewed enemy attack. None devel-

Nazi Offensive Fails Again. As another day passed without decisive actions either on the main front around Cassino or at the beachhead, 5th Army spokesmen interpreted relaxation of German Three British fighters were miss- pressure against the beachhead as ing from RAF night operations in meaning the Geerman offensive to

At the coastal end of the main southern front in the lower Gari-A German raid on England last gliano region British troops engaged Man Dies, Youth Hurt night barely disturbed London, only in several small clashes with the age and a small number of casual- ing it, only patrols were active ties were reported," an official an-nouncement said.

Guns of both sides shelled back and forth.

Nationalist Leader's Wife Reds Smash Into Inner Circle Of Defenses at Krivoi Rog

MOSCOW, Feb. 22.—The Red the Russian war bulletin said, Soviet Army pushed into the inner de- forces captured the big German base Poona, where she was detained with her husband. Last Sunday an official announcement said her conditions and her husband announcement said her conditions and her husband. Last Sunday an official announcement said her conditions and her husband. The said her conditions are said her conditions and her husband announcement said her conditions are said her conditions. in the Dnieper bend.

(Today's German communique, broadcast from Berlin, said heavy house-to-house fighting is raging in Krivoi Rog.)

The fall of Krivoi Rog, coming on top of the loss of the manganese abandoned large stores of equip- Pvt. John G. Williams, attached since the beginning of the Russian

A Soviet communique said that Russian troops had driven yesterday into the outskirts of the city, through which one of two German-held railways runs west from the Dnieper The other line parallels it about 20 miles to the southeast.

Large Force Faces Trap. A drive across these lines by the Red Army would trap a German force probably larger than the 10

and the enemy was said to have condition.

Converging on Pskov.

enters of the Leningrad region.

(North of Pskov Soviet troops last were reported within 25 miles of the city, but today's com-munique did not mention the progress of those units. German

Calls It Measure To 'Relieve Greedy, And Not the Needy'

(Text of Message on Page A-5.) President Roosevelt today vetoed the \$2,315,000,000 new tax bill, telling the Hous in a sharply worded message that the facilities have been restored to measure "is not a tax bill, but a tax-relief bill providing relief bombing far beyond anything mons today that the order for caused the trouble, but others far not for the needy, but for the

While the bill "purports" to raise more than \$2,000,000,000, the President said, actually it will produce less than a billion for the Treasury and "as a tax bill," therefore, " am compelled to decide that it is

sion was being given to our people bill is replete with provisions which not only afford indefensible speral privileges to favorite groups, but sets ward special privilege is in itself who may have shown the telegram sufficiently dangerous to counterbalance the loss of a very inade-

The administration's revenue proguarantee that the war would finish the spot to issue more frequent and correspondent himself, Mr. Churchill new taxes, and the President rewould not have resented writing called that "persons prominent in "I think," the Prime Minister dispatches based on the policy dic- our national life have stated in no "full control" in Germany, with 300 answered, "they issue very frequent tated by generals in the field, he uncertain terms" that this figure was too low. He apparently re-"I certainly should never have ferred to the recent statement by been allowed in South Africa, where Wendell Willkie. Republican presi-He declared that "such words as I was a correspondent for some time, dential candidate, that the figure 'desperate' ought not to be used in to say that the position inside Lady- should be boosted to \$16,000,000.000

Speaker Rayburn announced yes-Allied leaders are confident of suc- false and still less are they to be Asked if alarmist statements were terday after a White House confermade not by correspondents but by ence that the President would teto "In the first case, they needlessly members of the Canadian and the tax bill, and arrangements have been made in the House to vote Thursday on whether the veto will

sides are claiming victory. While the President criticized many features of the bill, he did not mention the provision which would To Change Positions other nonprofit tax-exempt organ- probably sunk. zations on their fiscal status. This provision has been bitterly criticized trayal of every principle of sound,

Raps Tax Complexities. Naples, Feb. 22.—Heavy artillery called pay-as-you-go tax plan" Knox said. fighting yesterday in the Allied payer in the country, including optimism results in a production beachhead below Rome, where, ourselves, is disappointed, confused decline and declared that manu-

5th Army officers said today, and bewildered over the practical facturing must be maintained at The Nation will readily understand that it is not the fault of the Treasury Department that the income tax payers are flooded with American submarines, airplanes and forms to fill out which are so com- surface craft destroyed 92 Japanese dispatch from the beachhead plex that even certified public ac-

the President said. and British medium and light the Germans fired everything they the Congress of the United States and 7 other combat vessels. bombers, sustaining the air of- had at one another at two points in using language in drafting the The other Japanese ship losses hitting Germany from Italy as well fensive which nearly 2,000 United hitting Germany from Italy as well fensive which nearly 2,000 United any ground and positions all along the law which not even a dictionary or were 7 feet tankers, 3 trans-

Need Simplification. to the promise to simplify tax laws batant vessels probably were sent which would in turn provide sim-down. plified returns, the President said the most obvious step toward simdropping from the rolls taxpayers Army has suffered very little this

at the bottom of the income scale. far and is "big, well-equipped and The vetoed bill proposes to provide fanatically brave. and the President suggested that a special measure be passed to retain "that beachheads are no joke and these boosts, explaining that he in China they may prove pretty "would be glad" to approve it. 'would be glad" to approve it. Urging quick action toward sim-

responsibility of Congress is to sup- grounds for optimism." ply the Government of the United (See TAXES, Page A-5.)

In Crash After Chase

Car, Pursued by Police, Hits Pole, Overturns

One person was killed and another pursued from the Northeast section fenses of Krivoi Rog today in a of Kholm, midway between Lake of Washington by a District police- a tour of Pacific bases and observa-

longer on this important iron lines south of the city, severed the the occupants of the car, died short-Loknya and forced the Lovat River Hospital. His companion, listed as surprise," he said. "As the fleet ing, in which upwards of 500 Ger- street, Mount Rainier, also at Casmans were reported killed, followed walty, was reported in satisfactory Ten Lyon Guerrillas Tried

to the 12th precinct and detailed to And Executed in 10 Hours headquarters as a chauffeur, said he was on his way home after auty By the Associated Press. West of Lake Ilmen other Red when his car was forced to the curb BARCELONA, Feb. 22. — Ten ners bearing the words "Salvage will be no collections at schools in Army forces were driving on Pskov, on Twenty-fourth street N.E. be- French guerrillas have been tried Champion," will be presented at the second district, but the schedules German communications base, from tween Monroe and Otis streets, by a and executed within 10 hours at the end of the month to the schools will be resumed tomorrow. three directions. These forces were car traveling at a high rate of speed. Lyon, according to the French with the best per capita mark at car traveling at a high rate of speed. Lyon, according to the French with the best per capita mark at press, which also announced that that time, the largest total of paper grand total of the campaign up to approximately 112 towns and vil- car through the Brookland section Paul Gallas, commander of Vichy's collected by a junior high school 2,651,380 pounds. lages in yesterday's advance, in-cluding Soltsy and Volot, district and was close behind it when it failed to make a curve at Thirty-in a gun battle with guerrilla units mentary school. eighth street and Windom road, in the Saone and Loire department. The "champion" flags are to re-

HE ANNIHILATED

The Secretary told a press con- Axis. ference that the victories in the Berlin in particular has been by unions, though it was not mentioned in a recent blast at the tay

| Pacific do not warrant undue opti| Pacific do not warrant undue opti| using gold resources to keep foreign | directly or indirectly from the Avis | liceman called to the scene started bill by Philip Murray, CIO president, who urged a veto and charged that the tax legislation is a beand an undue degree of confidence. gold" has recently been finding its

his sharpest criticism for the "so- inner defenses of the empire," Mr. eral counsel of the Treasury, said gold transfers were not a vital facbarrages and small but fierce it "was not the product of this charged with production problems, that the title which purchasers of adopted last year, asserting that With Undersecretary Forrestal, purpose of letting the world know infantry clashes marked the administration and that every tax- at his side, Mr. Knox said undue looted Axis gold are being given is

peak capacity.

Two Submarines Lost. he said, included 2 light cruisers,

"No, it is squarely the fault of 4 destroyers, 1 seaplane tender ports, 53 cargo ships and 15 miscel laneous vessels. In addition, Mr

that taxpayers "are not in a mood to study higher mathematics." He added that Congress had ignored the most obvious step toward simplifying taxes by retaining "the clumsy victory tax" for fear of dropping from the rolls taxpayers

plification, the President said the than we have so far we have no ranged to hear Secretary of the straint and control" of civilian popu- walkout of 8,000 miners, who called

Mr. Knox compared the Japanese strategy thus far with that in the last great war fought by Japan in which the Nipponese were victorious he compared with the December 7,

that war was successful. Asked if there was any possibility road, Brentwood, Md., after being the same fate as the Russian war-pursued from the Northeast section ships, he replied, "It will not."

tion of the American attack on

struck a pole and turned over sev- The Lyon Emergency Court under main at least a month in the pos- 78.4; Orr, 64.6; Randall, 52.3; Ketchthe direction of Joseph Darnard, session of the schools leading at am, 37.7; Giddings, 36.1; Payne, James Sampson, head of the Vichy police dictator, spent only a the end of February but must be 32.8; Bryan, 32.4; Van Ness, 29.9; Brentwood Rescue Squad, which few hours hearing the "evidence" defended and may be lost the next Ambush, 24.2; Syphax, 23; Wallach, took the men to the hospital, said against the 10 Lyon guerrillas and month if some other school has a 19.3; Hine, 19; Kimball, 19 Amidon,

The Allies tossed a new eco- by the United States, the United nomic noose around the necks of Kingdom or by Russia." Germany, Japan and their satellites today, decreeing that they Mr. Morgenthau said, "It will be Warning that "there is noth- would not hereafter accept Axis- the policy of the United States while the woman tried to much the ing to justify any estimates of an tainted gold from neutral counently located outside of the territorial limits of the United States from any country which has not

unions, farm co-operatives and Japanese ships, with 9 more retary Morgenthau said this Government would refuse to recognize gold from any country which has of the car and tried to pull Miller sales of any gold looted by the

"We haven't yet tested the way into neutral gold markets, pristrength of the Japanese. We are marily in Turkey, Switzerland,

The Axis powers."

Earlier, it was testified that a white handkerchief bearing the The President reserved some of defenses; we haven't yet entered the Ansel F. Luxford, assistant gen-

today's announcement "is for the

National Service Law U. S. Rule Overseas Foreseen as Issue in May Last for Years, Campaign This Fall

Senate Committee Likely to Delay Test **Vote Several Months**

National service legislation vember election.

Despite recent War and Navy De- are achieved. has indorsed the proposal to make men and women subject to a work "Until we have gone much further draft, and the committee has ar-

ably at once.

Services Point Out

(See GOLD, Page A-2.)

Military Administration Is Outlined in New Official Blueprint

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. A joint Army-Navy declarawas marked today for a presi- tion of policy served notice today ping out of the car behind him. dential campaign issue when that military government im-sponsors let it be known that posed by the United States on sponsors let it be known that posed by the United States on they will make no attempt to conquered and occupied terriforce a showdown in Congress tories may be enforced for a maton the subject before the No- ter of years after resistance ends ter of years after resistance ends and until desired national aims Cut 16% by Strike

partment pressure for early action. The statement was embodied in members said the Senate Military an official blueprint for the admin-Affairs Committee probably would istration of law and order in occudelay a test vote for several months. pied areas, issued in the form of a By the Associated Press. Secretary of War Stimson already new manual of military government and civil affairs.

Navy Knox Thursday. Mr. Knox is lations shall be no greater than is a "holiday" in a dispute over the expected to make a strong plea that necessary to insure the success of dismissal of one man. the measure be considered favor- military operations, the manual Eight collieries and two breakers establishes the principles which are of the Philadelphia & Reading Current sentiment within the to guide the War and Navy De- Coal & Iron Co. were closed and the committee apparently is about 3 to 1 partments and commanders in the company said their average daily against the proposal. partments and commanders in the output was 30,000 tons. Daily pro-While Senator Austin, Republi- Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief duction throughout the anthracite can, of Vermont, one of the authors of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, fields last year averaged between of the bill, said he hoped it would commander in chief, United States 180,000 and 190,000 tons, State 1941, raid on Pearl Harbor. The not become the subject of partisan Fleet and chief of naval operations. Japanese waited, he said, until the debate, Senator Taft, Republican, of The period of control, which calls Russian fleet had extended itself Ohio, said he did not see how it for "just and reasonable treatment and was far from its bases, then could fail to become an issue be- of the inhabitants of occupied ter- to the pits went unheeded last night.

struck a pole and overturned at of the American Fleet's being exThirty-eighth street and Window tended too far and possibly meeting

there will be a blue star to carry be published so each school may out the patriotic color combination. know how it stands. In addition, three special ban- Because of the holiday today there

sented to eight schools co-operating the per capita basis is Taylor, which, Charles Kenneth McConnel, 24, of Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage with only 100 pupils, has turned Knickerbocker local demanded re-Capture of Kholm came after Red 3400 Taylor road, Brentwood, one of letdown in production.

Charles Kenneth McConnel, 24, of joined in the warning against any for Victory program in recognition in 27,521 pounds for a per capita instatement of a committeeman distance of their per capita collection of figure of 275.21 pounds. The others "The man with the offensive al- more than 100 pounds of waste- in their order are Jefferson Junior, terfering with the management. ore and communications center highway running westward to ly after being admitted to Casualty ways commands the opportunity of paper, magazines and cardboard in 179.6; Hearst, 154.2; Petworth, 143.1; The company refused. the drive to meet the severe short- Brookland, 1412; Pierce, 132; Sumnorth and south of Kholm, the communique said. Savage street fightmunique said. Savage street fightstreet Mount Rainer also at Cos

street Mount Rainer also at Cos the last registration totals received

The banners, about six feet long, from Franklin School.
will be white with "Salvage for This week the per capita ratings Victory" in large red letters, and of all schools in the District will

Miller Is Held **For Grand Jury** After Inquest

Lawyer Threw Object Into Lind's Auto, Witness Says

BULLETIN.

Robert I. Miller, attorney, was held for the action of the grand jury by a coroner's jury today in the death of Dr. John E. Lind. The jury deliberated 15 minutes.

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

A coroner's jury today heard Lamar Johnson, a colored porter for Woodward & Lothrop, testify that he saw a man he identified as Robert I. Miller pull a gun from his pocket and fire two shots into a car in which Dr. John E. Lind, noted psychiatrist, and Miller's wife were seated. Immediately afterward, Mr. Johnson testified, he saw the 67-year-old

object onto the seat of the parked Detectives earlier had testified that a gun contained in a white envelope was found on the seat. Miller has said he fired in selfdefense, when Dr. Lind pulled a

Police Court lawyer throw a white

Mr. Johnson said he was standing inside the employes' entrance of Woodward & Lothrop's when he noticed a man take out a cigarette, light it and then stamp it out. He said the man brushed past him just as a woman got into a black car outside and started to close the door. Johnson said the man whom he identified as Miller, jerked the car door open and pulled out a gun. He said the driver of the car put his while the woman tried to push the

man away from the car. The porter said Miller fired two broken relations with the Axis, or shots and then pulled "a white ob-

from any country which after the ject" out of his pocket. date of this announcement acquires He said the woman then got out not broken relations with the Axis, away from the car. He said Miller. unless and until the United States however, placed "what seemed to

Treasury is fully satisfied that such be an envelop" on the seat. directly or indirectly from the Axis liceman, called to the scene, started lease as a result of the acquisition out putting something around it

Mr. Luxford explained that while monogram "M" was found on the Germany was winning on all fronts, seat. tor because Germany could obtain from James K. Hughes, the defense ample supplies on credit but, he add- attorney, the porter insisted the man ed, "since the shift of the war, how- he saw in the entrance to Woodward

& Lothrop's was the same man he Demonstrates Shooting. The porter demonstrated with his elbows how Dr. Lind had tried to fight off his assailant. In answer to a question from Coroner A. Magrauder MacDonald, he said he did

not see Dr. Lind with any weapon in his possession. The porter said he had left the entrance of Woodward & Lothrop ahead of Miller and was standing outside the entrance on G street when the man brushed past him. Earlier, Chief Machinist's Mate William R. Stearns, Camp Perry, Va., testified he heard two muffled shots and saw a man get out of the death car with a woman step-

(See SHOOTING, Page A-3.)

8,000 Quit in Dispute Over Dismissal of Miner

Based on the premise that "re- an estimated 16 per cent today by a

officials have estimated. A demand by the Solid Fuels Administration that the workers return Knickerbocker Union, one United

of a back-to-work order sent to other locals by C. J. Potter, deputy SFA administrator. "Your country is in desperate need of all the anthracite it can produce,"

Mine Workers local involved, in-

dorsed the "holiday" after learning

The dispute developed when

Late Bulletins

Truck Kills Boy, 7 A 7-year-old boy was crushed to death today when he rode his scooter into the street from an alley in the 2800 block of Seventh street N.E. and was run down by a truck police said was driven by Whitney Robey of the 400 block of Ninth street S.W. The victim was Jack Lane Puffinburger, 643 Girard street N.W.

CCC Extension Approved Legislation to continue the Commodity Credit Corp. to June 30, 1945, minus the controversial section banning



92 Jap Ships Sunk In Last Three Weeks In Combined Areas Knox Reports Toll, but

Warns Pacific War Will Be Long

be sustained or overridden. Both early end of the war in the Pa-tries. cific," Secretary of the Navy The Treasury, acting in concert Knox reported today that in the with England and Russia, anlast three weeks American naval nounced it would refuse to take require annual reports from labor and air forces have destroyed 92 such gold from any nation and Sec-

operating only in the intermediate Spain and Portugal.

In the three weeks during which

Calling on Congress to live up ably was sunk and 8 noncom-

"We are learning in Italy," he said

Cites Jap Strategy.

launched an all-out attack which in (See NATIONAL SERVICE, Pg. A-3) (See U. S. RULE, Page A-2.) Star-PTA Salvage Banners Special banners are to be pre- Far ahead of all other schools on Mr. Potter's telegram said.

a wild hail of pistol shots. -The dead Americans were identified by United States Consul Stewart McMillin as Walter V. Cotchett, ir., 28, an American Army flying instructor, a native of Los Angeles stationed at Tucson, Ariz., and Reuen Brooks, brother of the Warner pictures agency manager in Mexico

The slain governor was Col. Rodolfo T. Loaiza. John Vozza of Tucson and Alfredo Duart, the Governor's aide, were wounded seri-Eyewitnesses gave this descrip-

tion of the shooting: Gov. Loaiza was sitting with friends at a table in the patio of the Belmar Hotel when the assassin. slipping unnoticed through the gay crowd, fired a bullet at almost pointblank range through the governor's

The slayer ran toward the door, Duart and others nearby drew pistols and began firing. The assassin was joined by three companions and all fied across the lobby, firing as they went. The two tourists and the his 6-foot-2 frame, flopped on a ant. "It was at night. Knew it Maj. de Seversky predicted in an all fled across the lobby, firing as

A special session of the Legislature was convened to name a provisional governor and the carnival, one of Mexico's most celebrated tourist attractions, was suspended immediately by city authorities.

William T. Murphy, 70,

William Thackara Murphy, 70, of 1962 Upshur street N.W., former chief of the postal savings section a slender woman with prematurely of the General Accounting Office, white hair, answered it. died Sunday in Providence Hospital after an illness of nearly three like the old days. Come on in."

1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral around the corner at 125 Hesketh first exile. home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., street. Donald is a first lieutenant. with the Rev. Charles W. Lowry, also home after two years mostly rector of All Saints' Episcopal spent in antisubmarine operations Church, officiating. Burial will be in the South Atlantic. in Rockville (Md.) Cemetery.

Washington since entering rederal gramaphone instelling to the service more than 47 years ago. licks and piano passages of their filled in with her own line of patter. She was an American, all water-filled ditch. Water filled in the ter. She was an American, all water filled in the ter. She was an American, all water filled in the ter. She was an American, all water filled in the ter. She was an American water filled in the ter. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sue Donn was at the University of she came from New Jersey.

G. Murphy; two sons, Paul S. Virginia—Donald at Cornell when Murphy of Washington, and Capt. things got hot. A defect in vision William S. Murphy, an Army flight kept Donn from pilot training. He became a radio operator on a B-26—surgeon on duty in the South Pabecame a radio operator on a B-26—saying we would be blasted from saying we would be blasted from Snow blocked numerous highways.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Hears Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah, read Washington's farewell CCC extension bill, stripped of ban

against subsidies. Agriculture Subcommittee resumes questioning of REA Administrator By the Associated Press. Harry Slattery

Senate and House conferees meet again on service vote bill.

Scheduled to receive President Roosevelt's message on revenue bill.

Weather Report

colder weather tomorrow night.

Virginia—Warmer with rain ending late tonight. Tomorrow clearing fight against coupons and what he followed by colder tomorrow night.

Maryland—Warmer with rain

Maryland—Warmer with rain end
Maryland—War in extreme west portion.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers he pleases." clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls. Report for Last 24 Hours.
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Lowest, 17. o	n January 2.
41 Humidity	for Last 24 Hours.
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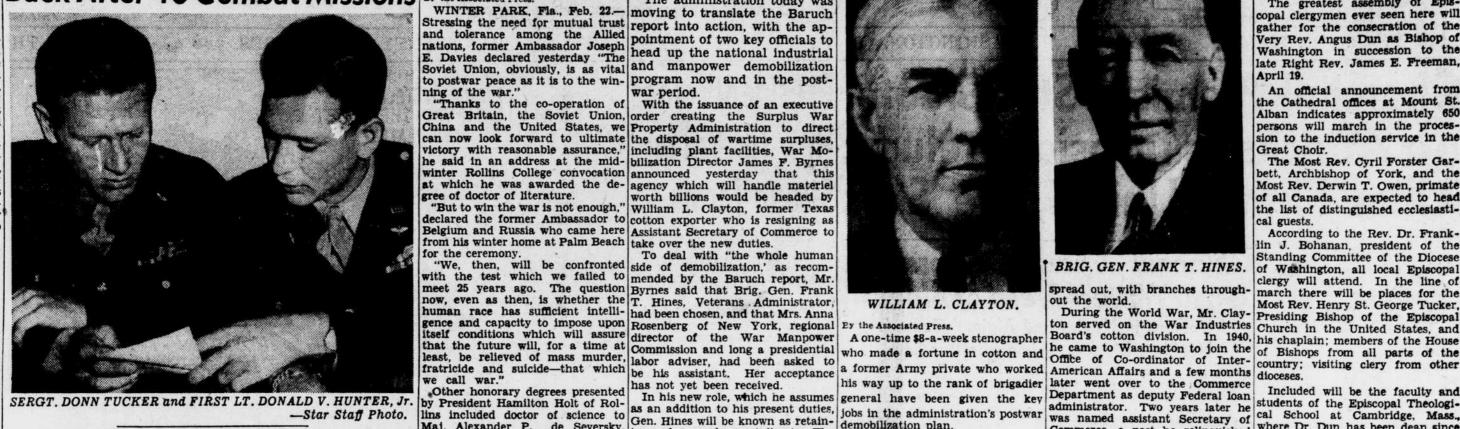
Paper Collection In Schools Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, magazines, cardboard and cartons in the fourth district of The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program tomorrow, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date: Macfarland ____ 87,222 pounds

Sumner-Mag'uder 56,681 pounds Brightwood ____ 35,781 pounds Raymond -----31,990 pounds 30,665 pounds Banneker -H. D. Cooke Barnard Powell Mott Adams Bruce Morgan Monroe

Roosevelt

Donn Tucker, Columnist's Son, As to War Victory Back After 40 Combat Missions By the Associated Press.



haired Donn Tucker as he stretched nean for two months. the tapestry.

The 22-year-old son of Ray Tucker, nationally known political make a run on it, it was gone." columnist, is an Army Air Forces sergeant back from bombing Tunis, Sicily, Italy, Sardinia and France.

After two years absence he seemed to be enjoying the pleasant colonial house at 6308 Hillcrest place, Chevy Chase, Md., and the company of his

The doorbell rang. Mrs. Tucker,

"Why Donald," she said, "this is The caller was Donald V. Hunter.

Of the group of boys at the Chevy armed services.

things up at us. By the time I had gradually withdraw from all their banked and got into a position to outlying island strongholds, includ-"We got half credit for one," said not maintain a strong enough de-"Saw an A-20 diving at fense to cope with the tremendous Donn. something. Followed him down. United Nations' air power. corvette came along and made the brought to bear an all-out air ofprettiest four-leaf clover wake as fensive from bases in China, Alaska Refired U. S. Worker, Dies Chase, Md., and the company of his it went over the spot four times and other points it went over the spot four times and other points unloading ash cans. The comit went over the spot four times and other points," the aviation mander credited the aircraft with

the kill in his report." Prompted by his parents, Donn LOS Angeles Storm told of bombing Rome and Florence -that is, the railroad yards of each-and of seeing in a few minutes flight Corsica, Napoleon's Funeral services will be held at jr., whose father, an attorney, lives birthplace, and Elba, site of his by the Associated Press.

> He wondered what became of ing wind felled trees and power Sally. Sally was the American girl lines early today as the continuing right, Donn said, that is she cerfeet deep at various places on at tainly sounded like one. She said least two busy industrial thorough-

"She would name what she cific, formerly a resident of Rock-Martin Marauder. Donald got his the air tomorrow. She would ask Snow blocked numerous highways. ville; two daughters, Mrs. Mary wings and became pilot of a B-25— us if we wouldn't rather be home High winds sank a 30-foot cruiser

40 combat missions and the Air sas, Fred Kaltenbach, promised us Approximately 65,000 homes were down a hard and fast legislative Medal with eight oak leaf clusters. that they would execute a Jew for without electricity. They exchanged notes on the every American killed in the war. boredom of submarine patrol- That didn't go with the boys."

Banking Committee considers new Mennonite, Hating Rationing, Quits U.S. for Mexico's Liberty

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 22.—Aaron Potosi, Mexico. H. Martin is one of Lancaster County's storied plain people—and Martin, "are mighty friendly." he detests rationing. book—doesn't believe in it. When went to San Luis Potosi to investiwar and points came, Mr. Martin gate.

Hereafter the Martins are going out a good farm.

U. S. Rule

(Continued From First Page.) ritory," is one that will vary with

conditions confronted by our armed

"As long as military operations ontinue," the manual stated, "some Military government may extend

Blueprint Called "Flexible." In general, the manual added: The period of time during which military government or civil affairs pendent on whether military operaof co-operation of the inhabitants, unlawful practices." the national policy regarding the other military and political consid-

in the foreword, said: "The principles and basic policies

"As to minor policies and details Scheduled for Today of execution, however, commanding officers are not only permitted but Three War Bond rallies are schedexpected to depart from what is di- uled today as the District War

"While the welfare of the inhabitants should be considered also for
humane reasons and should be safetotaling \$23,000 as a result of the

All day long the trapped man.

Rescue workers disclosed that

"The peons down there," says Mr. Midway in his war on points the He never registered for a ration farmer left his family here and By the Associated Press.

and his wife and five children began The simplicity of living below the 000,000 damages against Pan Amer-District of Columbia—Rain with moderate temperature; lowest temperature; tonight near 44 degrees. Personnel of the columbia and near 44 degrees. The simplicity of living below the border attracted him and he no longer listened when officials of his time, Mr. Byrnes said that border attracted him and he no longer listened when officials of his doing without what rationed foods they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own sugar cane, and doing without what rationed foods they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own shoes, raising and border attracted him and he no longer listened when officials of his will entail cancellation, and that they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own shoes, raising and border attracted him and he no longer listened when officials of his will entail cancellation, and that they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own neighbors. The simplicity of living below the border attracted him and he no longer listened when officials of his time. Mr. Byrnes said that and live children they couldn't produce on their own neighbors and relatives urged him they couldn't produce on their own neighbors. The simplicity of living below the border attracted him and he no longer listened when officials of his doing without what rationed foods. The simplifies the couldn't produce on their own sugar cane, and his with a distance of the country of the couldn't produce on

ending late tonight. Tomorrow maining belongings into a Pennsyl- age from 9 to 18, that they're about clearing. Snow flurries and colder vania Railroad train and set off for to enter upon a new and richer life. a land where, as he put it, "There's He left his money in a Lancaster no rationing and a man can do as bank and told the clerks he would

a favorable influence upon the pres- chases." ent and future attitude of the popu-

ing upon the attitudes of the people can put in claims for it. toward the occupying forces; their degree of co-operation with these achieves the end of national policy development, and the political, gold. toward which the operations are diplomatic and military policy of However, Japan has taken some

our Government toward the govern- gold from China and Hong Kong now. ment of the territory occupied." "Reprisals" May Be Necessary. The taking of hostages, the imoperations, whether the territory is avoidable last resort to induce a title.

As conditions approach normal in future position of the territory, and any occupied territory, it was diby such countries from neutrals will rected, "military control will be re- bring them under the scope of the declaration, Mr. Luxford said. laxed * * * and supreme authority Gen. Marshall and Admiral King, will finally be released to a recognized sovereign power.

laid down * * * should be followed in their broad lines unless special circumstances dictate otherwise.

pendent Order of St. Luke at 9 p.m. "International law requires and at the New Bethel Baptist Church, By the Associated Press. "International law requires and at the New Bethel Baptist Church, By the Associated Press.

Military necessity dictates just and Ninth and S streets N.W.; Ahepa

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Suspended by formed the operation. reasonable treatment of the inhabi- Fraternity, at 8:30 p.m. at Odd Fel- a rope in a narrow shaft sunk into After his release Maj. Edney was tants * * * to minimize their bellig-lows Hall, and Armenian Americans erency and obtain their co-opera-of Washington, at 8 p.m., Fellowship the manual pointed out. House, 3536 Massachusetts avenue

guarded as far as military requirements permit, the primary purposes of just treatment are to facilitate the military operations and to meet obligations imposed by law.

"Proper treatment will be of discordance of the disc

Hines and Clayton Named to Key Posts **Under Baruch Plan**

The administration today was WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 22.— moving to translate the Baruch Stressing the need for mutual trust and tolerance among the Allied nations, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies declared yesterday "The Soviet Union, obviously, is as vital and manpower demobilization program now and in the postto postwar peace as it is to the win- program now and in the post-

Great Britain, the Soviet Union, Order creating the Surplus War China and the United States, we Property Administration to direct can now look forward to ultimate victory with reasonable assurance," including plant facilities, War Mohe said in an address at the mid-bilization Director James F. Byrnes winter Rollins College convocation announced yesterday that this at which he was awarded the de-agency which will handle materiel worth billions would be headed by "But to win the war is not enough," William L. Clayton, former Texas declared the former Ambassador to cotton exporter who is resigning as Belgium and Russia who came here Assistant Secretary of Commerce to from his winter home at Palm Beach take over the new duties.

"We, then, will be confronted side of demobilization," as recomwith the test which we failed to mended by the Baruch report, Mr meet 25 years ago. The question Byrnes said that Brig. Gen. Frank now, even as then, is whether the T. Hines, Veterans Administrator, human race has sufficient intelli- had been chosen, and that Mrs. Anna gence and capacity to impose upon Rosenberg of New York, regional Ey the Associated Press. itself conditions which will assure director of the War Manpower that the future will, for a time at Commission and long a presidential least, be relieved of mass murder, labor adviser, had been asked to fratricide and suicide—that which be his assistant. Her acceptance

"Home! It's wonderful," said red- Donn was at it in the Mediterra- aviation authority, and doctor of executive order defining his authorexecutive order defining his authorlaws to Senator Pepper, Democrat, ity and duties still is in the preliminary stages, but Director Byrnes others were hit. The gunmen fled sofa and put his shoes right up on was a sub because it began throwing interview that the Japanese would with Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who also is War Manpower Commission chairman.

> With minor changes, the creation There was a sub crash-diving. We after the United Nations have of the Baruch report, which Director bombs to the A-20's. A after the United Nations have to Byrnes told a press conference he indorses 100 per cent.

workers who will shift into peacetime occupations.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-A lash-While the Baruch report was followed by some Congressional critiwho used to entertain them when rain reached a two-day total of cism that it aimed to accomplish its they first got there. The only mu
5.67 inches. One death was atpurposes by executive action rather sic on the radio was on the German tributed to the storm and sheriff's than by legislation, Director Byrnes A native of Riverdale, N. J., Mr. Chase-Bethesda High School who propaganda broadcasts. First on a deputies reported a foothill bridge told the press conference that it A native of Riverdale, N. J., Mr. Chase-Bethesda High School who Murphy had been a resident of used to sit around the Tucker on a Roman radio station, she would be a mistake to think "that on a Roman radio station, she In Ventura County, the body of an effort is being made to by-pass played Bing Crosby records and Donald Irwin, 39, was found in a Congress" in starting the demobilization machinery to roll. Water was reported from 11/2 to 3

Legislation Needed.

Two large hotels distributed can- where flexibility is demanded.

Postwar Committee meanwhile said atoll, was under heavy attack by time the announcement of an at- Defense Supplies Corp. Continued rain was forecast for tomorrow and storm warnings flew

American air and surface forces.

The marines already had caphis headquarters.

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The marines already had caphis headquarters. duced today. The Georgian declined comment on the White House action with the taking of Eniwetok despite Army and Navy fighters and bombfrom Point Conception to Newport! other than to say Mr. Clayton is stubborn resistance and the expect- ers hit three Marshall atolls with "a very capable man." Senator ed capture of Parry, the strategic 24 tons of bombs, and American plan as a bypass of Congress and hands. an attempt to do the whole recon-

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Jane Fro- ment later. man, stage and radio singer, has luggage. Her husband, Donald Ross, more than \$2,500,000,000 in contracts

The center gave this report of cerned with a loan to tide families

contracts will be helpful to Con- legal problems, 59: day care for chilever, we have been getting report the creation of an Office of De-cellaneous, 21. nition by neutral countries that

cupied territory will vary, depend- countries from which it was taken the board is being expanded to take Quantitatively, the action will apforces; the degree of their indus- ply chiefly to Germany, reputed to Controller General's Office. Mr. producers' goods, including plants, beyond such operations until it trial, economic, political and moral have about \$1,000,000,000 in looted Baruch—who declined the post equipment, materials scrap and tem under which representatives of

Byrnes Opposes Resignations.

representatives of State, Treasury, By the Associated Press. War, Navy, Justice, Reconstruction Load the guns that'll lick the Finance Corp., Smaller War Plants radio announced today that Col.

expected to depart from what is directed herein, so far as may be Finance Committee continued to necessary in order that the plan of push sales to be credited to the Day in Wreckage may suit the people, the country, the time, and be integrated with Worthy Grand Council of the Indemilitary operations."

The rallies include the Right Worthy Grand Council of the Indemilitary operations."

London surgeon performed an op- The bodies of Maj. Edney's wife

"Proper treatment will be of direct benefit to the occupying forces in preventing chaos, promoting order and in the procurement of labor, services and supplies. It will have store defense workers tried to move more than 100 tons of rubble under which he was buried, fire broke out.

Want to send a note to Hitler? Save waste kitchen fats to make shafts were sunk, but they caved in. A fourth shaft held and the trapped him."

Clayton and Hines Both Started Dr. Dun's Elevation Outstanding Careers at Bottom To Attract Brillians



WILLIAM L. CLAYTON.

who made a fortune in cotton and Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-country; visiting clery from other a former Army private who worked American Affairs and a few months dioceses. his way up to the rank of brigadier later went over to the Commerce demobilization plan.

Houston (Tex.) cotton merchant, who was named head of the Surplus Lake City. When he was 21 he en-clergy from other churches, repre-War Property Administration, and listed in the Utah National Guard sentatives of the universities and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' and from then on progressed colleges, faculty and students of the administrator, who is to direct the steadily through the ranks. retraining and re-employment of After the Spanish-America servicemen and war workers. The in which he fought in the Phlipappointments were announced yes- pines, he received a second lieu- chapter and council, officers and terday by James F. Byrnes, war tenant's commission in the coast members of the National Cathedral mobilization director.

at one time was the biggest cot- World War broke out he was a cap- thedral choir, the Cathedral office ton merchant in the world and tain. associates say he "knows more He came out of the World War "human side" be guided by a "work He gave up his connections with a reward for his outstanding ability as well as the Cathedral banners director." Mr. Byrnes indicated he his cotton business, Anderson and in organizing the transportation and the American flag will be caradopted the other designation as Clayton & Co., when he came to system that moved 2,000,000 soldiers ried in the procession. Flags of the

son and Clayton & Co. The firm war assignment.



ton served on the War Industries Church in the United States, and A one-time \$8-a-week stenographer Board's cotton division. In 1940, his chaplain; members of the House he came to Washington to join the of Bishops from all parts of the They are Will L. Clayton, former in taking the postwar planning job. After the Spanish-American War,

about cotton than any one else." with a rank as a brigadier general, Cross and the Cross of Abyssinia

Clayton went to New York at 16 1923 to direct the Veterans' Bu- hanging in the great choir and as a stenographer for the American reau. Eventually, all the veterans' transept, Cotton Co. Within a few years he relief agencies were consolidated was assistant general manager. He and in 1930 he became veterans ad-left the firm in 1904 went to the ministrator of the he hed side. left the firm in 1904, went to the ministrator—a job he has held since of the bishop-elect. Southwest and organized Ander- and will retain along with his post-

Eniwetok Captured, Jap Bases In Kuriles Are Bombed Again Ventura search planes of Fleet

FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl tons of bombs on Paramushiro and Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Harbor, Feb. 22.—Capture of Shumushu Islands the night of The report, he said, points out the need for some legislation and he has additional suggestions to give to Congress.

Eniwetok Island by American The planes encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire, but all returned. Islands, and the bombing of "When it comes to a question of Paramushiro and Shumushu Ispolicy, where billions of dollars are lands, at the northern end of of the year on Paramushiro, where Mr. Burden, a New Yorker, was

Fourth Attack of Year.

involved, as is the case here," he Japan's Kurile Island chain, kept the Japanese have a navy base. graduated from Harvard cum laude M. McDermott of Washington, and Dorothy M. Hall of Dorothy M. Hall of Durgh, and 11 grandchildren.

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M. McDermott of Washington, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Hall of Dorothy M. H ported last night that Eniwetok Is-lands in the Japanese archipelago, at present vice president and diland, in the atoll of the name at Although this North Pacific area rector of the National Aviation policy, because the situation is one the western edge of the Marshalls, is under the jurisdiction of Admiral Corp. and is identified with other where flexibility is demanded.

The western edge of the Marshalls, is under the jurisdiction of Admiral Corp. and is identified with other Nimitz as commander in chief of groups in that field. He has been dles to 800 guests when lights Chairman George of the Senate Island, another segment of the Pacific Fleet, it was the first serving as a vice president of the

Jane Froman Asks Million "a very capable man." Senator ed capture of Parry, the strategic 24 tons of bombs, and American atoll will be completely in American surface ships also shelled enemy positions in the islands. version job by executive order. He said he would make another state-

tion as to whether he would oppose infant care, 28; income tax, 6; mis- ter co-operating, and allotment send for it as soon as he has picked after report of German embarrass- mobilization, as suggested by the Most selective service questions the Draft Aid Center. The center of the content of the center of the cente ment in trying to pay for her pur- George committee, but stood by an are answered at the center, although is now open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. earlier view that demobilization complicated problems are referred at the United States Information This, he said, resulted from recog-should be tied up with mobilization. to the selectees draft board. In most Center, Fourteenth street and Penn-John Hancock, the New York instances legal matters are referred sylvania avenue N.W.

The actual disposal of surplusage which went to Gen. Hines-wants to other industrial property, by a subterminate his Government service sidiary of the RFC; ships and maritime property, Maritime Commission; food, War Food Administra-"He says he's through and I say tion; housing by the National he's not. That argument will con- Housing Administration, and sur- of world economic planning be

If the Baruch report is followed Problems last night that the plan for assisting in job placement and Pius XI. The Surplus War Property Ad- counsel for both veterans and de-

Japs. Save every drop of waste Corp., Maritime Commission, War Gen. K. N. Leselidze, "who distin-kitchen fats. Take them to your Production Board, Budget Bureau, guished himself in the capture of meat dealer.

War Food Administration, Federal Novorossisk, liberation of the Taman Moscow hospital.

Soviet monitor in London.

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experience, wide Washington-New York connections. Inter-

Housing problems are handled dren, 33; relief, 20; hospitalization, through share-the-home arrange-The OWM head parried a ques- 19; employment, 15; maternity and ments, with the War Housing Cenquestions are usually answered at

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Proposed by Bishop Haas CHICAGO, , Feb.

management, workers and government would direct industries and help to keep the national economy

He also suggested that the task

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The greatest assembly of Episcopal clergymen ever seen here will gather for the consecration of the Very Rev. Angus Dun as Bishop of Washington in succession to the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman,

April 19. An official announcement from the Cathedral offices at Mount St. Alban indicates approximately 650 persons will march in the proces-

sion to the induction service in the Great Choir. The Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, and the Most Rev. Derwin T. Owen, primate of all Canada, are expected to head

the list of distinguished ecclesiastical guests. According to the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan, president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Washington, all local Episcopal clergy will attend. In the line of spread out, with branches through- march there will be places for the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, During the World War, Mr. Clay- Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal

Commerce—a post he relinquished where Dr. Dun has been dean since 1940; faculty and students of the Gen. Hines, 64, is a native of Salt Virginia Theological Seminary, National Cathedral schools, representatives of all diocesan institutions, lay members of the Cathedral artillery. By 1904 he gas a first Association, officers and members of Mr. Clayton, 64, tall and lanky, lieutenant and by the time the all diocesan organizations, the Castaff and many other groups.

It is expected that the Jerusalem the Capital four years ago.
A native of Tupelo, Miss., Mr. President Harding picked him in numerous other units already are

Burden Named Assistant Secretary of Commerce William A. M. Burden, who is

widely known in the aviation field and has been serving as an aviation UNITED STATES PACIFIC Air Wing 4 dropped more than five Jones, today was nominated to be succeeding William L. Clayton. Mr. Clayton's resignation was an-

nounced yesterday when he was appointed administrator of the Surplus War Properties Administra-

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Service Discharges Total 1,220,036 Since War's Start

By the Associated Press. Up to February 15, 1,220,036 men had been discharged from the Army and Navy since the Pearl Harbor attack, War Mobilization Director James Byrnes announced vesterday.

Of this number, 1.036,000 have left the Army and 184,036 the Of the Army discharges, 564,-000 have been for medical reasons, Mr. Byrnes said, while 52,-504 of the Navy's 184,036 have

been released as physically

disabled.

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Gold

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Billion in Looted Gold.

The gold decree complemented an

tions would not recognize title to

property seized by the Axis.

Luxford said.

war period. "Thanks to the co-operation of With the issuance of an executive

ing Truk, because these islands could Follows Baruch Plan.

The report suggested that the more adequately descriptive of that the Capital four years ago. official's functions. The report, he pointed out, had laid principal stress on the demobilization problem as it affects veterans, while not much had been said about the industrial

purposes by executive action rather

The report, he said, points out the

Many Contracts Canceled.

Defending executive action at Queries at Draft Aid Center

lation toward the United States and its Allies."

German credits will be useless when banker who aided Bernard M. Baruch in drafting the demobiliza
Baruch in drafting the demobiliza
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Board and Foreign Economic Ad-

in representatives of the Smaller is to be allocated as follows: War Plants Corp., War Production Consumer goods, Procurement Di-Board, Justice Department and vision of the Treasury; capital and Controller General's Office. Mr. producers' goods, including plants, Mich., has proposed a postwar sys-

"and undoubtedly has been working the Philippine gold mines," Mr. The action will not apply to gold military government or civil affairs position of collective fines, or the control is maintained will vary, decentrol is maintained will vary, decentrol on whether military operation of collective fines, or the physically in the United States and director was asked if the President States, Foreign Economic Adminpendent on whether military operamilitary necessities in some situations are continuing, the use or nontions, the manual pointed out, but use of the area as a base for future should be 'taken' only as "an un-

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great avoidable last resort to induce a hostile population to desist from countries will not be affected by the degree but any future acquisitions. decree, but any future acquisitions pointments. ministration is being set up in the mobilized war workers. Office of War Mobilization, and under announcement earlier this year to the supervision of a Surplus War the executive order will be subject Gen. Leselidze Dies Property Policy Board composed of In Moscow Hospital

Novorossisk, liberation of the Taman Peninsula, capture of Berdichev and the Zhitomir offensive," had died in The cause of death was not given in the broadcast, recorded by the

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By J. A. O'LEARY. House and Senate conferees appeared today to have made some progress toward agreement on a plan to make both Federal and State ballots available to servicemen, with each State free to determine the validity of the Federal

To clear the way for such a compromise, Representative Worley, Democrat, of Texas, late yesterday sought to overcome the constitutional objections raised against the Federal ballot by proposing to repeal the provisions of the 1942 soldiervoting law by which Congress waived, poll tax and registration requirements for servicemen. Senator Green, Democrat, of

Rhode Island, chairman of the conference, made it clear, however, that no agreement was reached and that this plan merely has been added to other possible bases of settlement being studied.

"Some conferees are very hopeful, others are skeptical," Senator Green observed, as the conferees adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when they may have the new Worley compromise before them in written form . The belief that this Worley plan

might lead to an agreement was based mainly on the sympathetic attitude displayed toward it by Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, most outspoken opponent of what he has called the "bob-tail" Federal ballot. Mr. Worley said his proposal

would repeal the ban Congress placed on registration and poll tax requirements for servicemen in 1942, continue to expedite the transmission of State absentee ballots and also provide all servicemen with the Federal ballot, but with the States as the sole judges of the validity of the Federal ballot. One point which some of the con-

cleared up when yesterday's meeting adjourned was whether the States would have to take affirmative action recognizing the Federal ballot, or count them in the absence of any By the Associated Press State action of disapproval.

by the Senate, would be a short of War Stimson, left her brother voting form covering only the elec- \$100,000 and directed that her entire tion of President, Vice President, residuary estate be given to Wel-Senators and Representatives. The lesley College and Cornell Univer- recently returned from a brief vacaservicemen would write in their sity, it was disclosed yesterday when tion in Florida, yesterday visited terday in one of the most sensachoice for each office. The regular her will was filed for probate in United States District Attorney tional shootings in Capital history State ballot covers State and local Surrogate's Court. candidates as well as the national Miss Stimson, who died here Feb-State ballots, the State ballot would

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WA, 6993, after 6 p.m.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 22.—Employes of the Durham plant of the Lawrence drive, near Four Corners, Md.; answers to name of "Rickey." Reward. answers to name of "Rickey." Reward. Call DE Strike as soon as arrangements for a man convicted of driving black, NA. 3328.

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The vote was taken yesterday under the court of Police Court where the man who admittedly took his life, Robert I. Miller, enjoyed an extensive practice.

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Named "Major." Reward. Call Trinidad 6432. 1003 Anacostia rd. s.e.
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He said he heard a witness say ticket office, H. st. contains articles high sentimental value. Very liberal reward. Phone GE. 0299 or MI. 3200. Ext. 310.
WALLET AND CARD CASE. Please return wallet. driver's license and other cards. Keep money as reward. David Ford, 3510 39th st. nw.

Guns Not Yet Traced.

said the man had a gun in his right in his right hand.
In answer to questions, Chief Stearns said the car was traveling between 5 and 7 miles an hour. He said the car was 12 feet into the intersection at Eleventh and G when he stopped it.

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At the first precinct, where the couple was taken, Mrs. Miller regret over his colleague's death, said:

"Dr. Lind was described by his associates Miller knew his wife was going to Moodward & Lothrop's Department Store. A maid at the Miller home at 1314 Eighth street N.W. Said Mrs. Miller had a telephone one just before she left the house.

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Detective Sergt. Robert Murray testified that police have not yet social security card. B. C. S. M. pass. social security card. B. C. S. M. pass. money, keys; between O'Donnell's Restaurant on E. st. and 12th and G sts. n.w.
Reward. Du. 1000. Apt. 634.
WATCH. lady's. white sold. Gruen. initials "R. L. M." Reward. Box 377-B. Star. WATCH. lady's. wold Lattam. black strap. Reward. EX. 5835 day. AD. 9485 night.
WHITE SHEET BLANKET. in Peoples Drive.

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LOST RATION COUPONS.

RATION BOOKS. Nos. 3: two issued Pearl death weapon, although not new, was a more modern Smith & RATION BOOKS 3 AND 4, issued to Junius Moseley, 5055 A st. s.e.; lost near 9th and O n w



LONDON HOMES HIT-Residents look at the walls of their shattered homes after the German air attack on London Sunday. Most of the occupants had found protection in bomb-proof shelters. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

indicated had not been Sister Wills Stimson

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Miss Can-The Federal ballot, as proposed dace C. Stimson, sister of Secretary

tickets. When the bill left the ruary 9, named Secretary Stimson versation. Asked if Miller discussed wide and deep interest in the arts Senate, it provided that if a service- co-executor of her estate. The resid- Dr. Lind with him, Mr. Curran said and the amenities of living. man filled out both the Federal and uary estate was valued formally at he didn't but that the conversation Ranking as the chief medical offi-"more than \$10,000."

Bequests to both institutions were trip. in memory of her father, Dr. Lewis
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It was recalled that Miller, a friend described by Dr. Winfred Overholser, his immediate chief, as "one

composed. Sergt. Murray, chief investigator GAS RATION BOOK C-2, issued to C. L. Slaughter, 5520 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Caliber pistol in a white envelope was found in the death car, along tire inspection record issued to Edward F. Daly, 4805 Ch. Ch. dr., Chevy Chase.

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BRACELET, gold, on F st. Friday. 201 3rd ave. Takoms Park. Md.
PUPPY, male. light tan. vicinity Glover Park; collar with padlock, but no tag. Call EM. 7328.

I DARK BROWN MIXED COLLIE, tag No. 1 DARK BROWN MIXED COLLIE, tag No. 1 A56, vicinity of 17th and Isherwood sts. n.e. Call at 320 18th pl. n.e.

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One bullet drilled through the doctor's skull, emerging at the left temple, while the other entered his chest. Death was instantaneous.

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rate cases. Inquiry at St. Elizabeth's inmate who had shot and killed a doctor in Maine in the middle 1920s, had been postponed to a later date.

Miller Visited Curran. It was learned today that Miller, was mostly small talk about Miller's cer of St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

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ONE NO. 3 RATION BOOK. Olivia Comer,
410 Ingraham st. n.w., Washinston, D.
C. (11)
RATION BOOK No. 4. issued to Bertha
Lawson. 714 Bennington drive. Silver
Spring, Md. SH. 7115.
2 RATION BOOKS No. 3. Arthur C. Paulson and Richard F. Paulson, 125 Carroll
ave. Takoma Fark 12. Md.
RATION BOOKS No. 3 and 4. issued to
Eva M. and George C. Hopkins, 7305 Yale
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Md. WA. 8331.
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Barne, Mash. Nos. 1. and Margaret Nelson,
1510 23rd st. sc.
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A. Allen, 3802 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.
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and James R. O'Connell, 5000 Washefeld
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Win the Battle with

beth's Hospital indicated, however, that a pistol did not figure in the Dr. Lind Described as Having habeas corpus proceedings at which Dr. Lind was to have testified. The Varied Talents and Interests

Wrote Extensively On Psychiatry; Socially Popular

Dr. John E. Lind, who died yes-Edward M. Curran in his office, but was a man who combined success the latter could not recall their con- in his professional work with a

where he had spent 31 years, he was RILLFOLD, lost in Metropolitan Life Insurance office about 12 noon Saturday, containing identification cards. money, papers, etc. Reward. CO. 5262.
BILLFOLD, brown leather, identification cards near Colmar Manor, Md. Alfred L. Nixon. 4100 32nd rd. S., Arlington. TE. 2257. Reward.

BILLFOLD, strip leather; auto registration, gas coupons, driver's license, other personal papers. Reward. Em. 5697. Provost Marshal A. W. C., or Eachos Fish Co. BILLFOLD, lady's, containing large amount of money, wedding clipping, proof of pictory lost Saturday, between 6 and 8, possibly in a taxicab n.w. section. GE. 5473 after 5:39 p.m.

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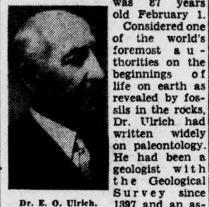
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Dr. Edward Ulrich, 87, Noted Paleontologist, Dies at Home Here

Dr. Edward Oscar Ulrich, internationally known paleontologist and geologist, died early today at his home, 611 Butternut street N.W. He was 27 years old February 1.



beginnings of life on earth as revealed by fossils in the rocks, Dr. Ulrich had written widely on paleontology. He had been a geologist with the Geological Survey since

Considered one

Dr. E. O. Ulrich. 1397 and an associate in paleontology with the Na tional Museum since 1914.

Born in Cincinnati, Dr. Ulrich was the son of Charles and Julia Schnell Ulrich. Receiving his education at the German Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, where he took his doctor of science degree in 1892, and the Ohio Medical College, Mr. Ulrich was curator of geology of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History for several years.

From 1885 to 1896 he was paleontologist to the geological surveys of Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio, leaving to become geologist with the Geological Survey.

In 1930 the National Academy of Sciences awarded him the Mary Clark Thompson medal for distinguished service in geology and paleontology. In 1932 the Geological Society of America presented the with the Personne medal for the property of the property

ican Geologist for 10 years, Dr. were passed to keep down the cost in 1926. Ulrich was also the author of many of living, to share equitably the

He was a member of the National these things to his satisfaction and, Academy of Sciences, the Washing- presumably, he would not be in ton Academy of Sciences, a fellow of favor of work draft legislation until the Geological Society of America, it does, the Paleontology Society, a foreign member of the Geological Society of London, a corresponding member of the Geological Society of Sweden John Bricker of Ohio, a presidential candidate, said he felt the need and was a corresponding member of the Philadelphia Academy of for a national service law had ended long ago and advocated, instead, Sciences. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. direct action by Congress to outlaw

Lydia Seunhouser Ulrich, whom he strikes. married in 1933 in London after the Thus far Wendell L. Willkie, the death of his first wife, Mrs. Albertine 1940 Republican nominee and again Zuest Ulrich, whom he married in a candidate, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, mentioned as a "draft" possibility, have taken no

Milwaukee, Pittsburgh FBI Chiefs Swap Posts

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22.—Harry
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the FBI announced here last night.

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FBI office, has been transferred to
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the FBI announced here last night. Mr. O'Connor, 35-year-old native Help win the war by saving waste -Harris & Ewing Photo. Milwaukeean who headed offices in kitchen fats! psychiatrist to keep away from his and witty conversationalist who was before it a paper on the increasing Buffalo and Baltimore after serving always in demand at social gather- number of habeas corpus cases used as administrative assistant to J.



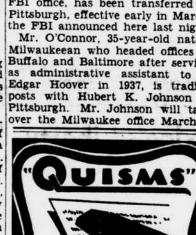
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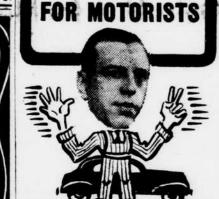
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7 LOCATIONS

Patterson Asks End Of Los Angeles Strike

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. **
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944.

NEW COUNSEL-James O.

Day of Mississippi, whose se-

lection as counsel of the Sen-

ate District Committee was

announced yesterday by Sen-

ator Bilbo, committee chair-

man. Mr. Day said he could

not accept the appointment

until the Justice Department

accepts his resignation from

his present post as United

States Attorney for the north-

National Service

(Continued From First Page.)

Congress has not yet done any of

Bricker Opposes Proposal.

In the Republican camp, Gov.

public stand on the question.

The feeling is general here, how-

ever, that before many more months elapse all the prospective candi-

-Star Staff Photo.

ern district of Mississippi.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-Undersecretary of War Patterson last night urged striking employes of the city Department of Water and Power to return to their jobs immediately and repair storm-caused power failures reported to have halted production in 82 war plants. Mr. Patterson's message from Washington to the strikers, sent after a telephone conversation with Mayor Fletcher Bowron, said:

"The strike has already done damage to vital war production in many Los Angeles plants that have been shut down for lack of power." The message added that "the Mayor tells me that any alleged grievances will be adjusted by the public authorities that have power" after the men have returned to work.

At least 5,000 persons are em-ployed in the 82 plants reported by military authorities to have had electric power cut off by a storm hat started Sunday.

Of the department's 5,700 workers, 2,529 are out, a spokesman reported. An 8 per cent wage raise, retroactive to September 1, or a flat \$15 monthly hike for all employes receiving up to \$350 per month, is demanded by strikers.

Earl of Chichester Killed; Once Press Attache Here

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The eighth Earl of Chichester (John Buxton Pelham), 38, an officer in the Scots Guard and former honorary press him with the Penrose medal for sage to Congress January 11, pro- attache in Washington, has been distinguished attainment and out- posed enactment of a national serv- killed in an army truck accident at standing contributions to the science ice law to prevent strikes. But he Doncaster, it was announced today. The Chichester title changed added that he would not make any An associate editor of the Amer- such proposal unless other laws hands three times within nine days

The sixth Lord Chichester died on books and scientific papers and had burdens of taxation, to hold the November 14, 1926. His eldest son contributed to many journals on stabilization line and to prevent and heir held the title only eight paleontology and stratigraphic undue profits. days before he died, to be succeeded by the eighth earl, who was killed last night.

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MARK, CAPT. S. J. The family of the late Capt. S. J. MARK wish to express their appreciation for the beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy at the time of their bereavement.

GODBOLD, NELLY TAIT. On Monday, February 21, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, NELLY TAIT GODBOLD, with of the late Leonard L. Golbold and mother of James A. and William E. Godbold.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin at n.w. on Wednesday, February 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Compared to their bereavement.

MARK. CAPT. S. J. The family of the late Capt. S. J. MARK wish to express the capt. S mony Cemetery.

ANTHONY. FDNA WEST. Magnolia Council P. D. R. of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified of the session of lorrow for L. D. EDNA WEST ANTHONY at 15th and Q sts. n.w. Council services wednesday. February 23, at 8 p.m., at he Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 d. st. n.w. Council services wednesday. February 23, at 8 p.m., at he Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 d. st. n.w. Funeral Thursday. February 4. at 9 a.m., from Holy Redeemer Church. New York ave. between N. J. ave. and 1st t. n.w. GRACE R. SMITH. L. D. R. GRACE E. BENNETT. Secretary.

ANTHONY, EDNA WEST. Officers and content of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Louise Draeger Koehler; two neph-wews, George and Theodore Wedge, and st. n.w. Grace R. SMITH. L. D. R. GRACE R. SMITH. L. D. R. GRACE E. BENNETT. Secretary.

ANTHONY, EDNA WEST. Officers and content of the Lutheran Church of the Lut

The state of the s New York papers, please copy.)

BUTLER, JOHN R. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at Freedmen's Hospital JOHN R. BUTLER, father of Ruth, George and Clarence Butler. One granddaughter and many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washinston & Sons funeral home, 467 N. Mt. n.w., after 4-p.m. Tuesday, February 22. Funeral Wednesday, February 23, at 1 p.m., from First Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 624 8th st. n.e., Rev. Pryor officiating, Relatives and friends invited interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 22 CARRINGTON, MARTHA L. On Mon-

CARRINGTON, MARTHA L. On Monday, February 21, 1944. MARTHA L, CARRINGTON, wife of the late Charles M. Carrington and mother of Mrs. Priscilla Kline of 9300 Mintwood st., Silver Spring. Md. Mrs. Carrington rests at the Warner one nephew, other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held at the Malawa School Silver Spring. Md. Mrs. Carrington rests at the Warner one nephew, other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held at the Malawa School Silver Spring. Md. Notice of services later.

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Notice of School Silver Spring. Md. School Silver Spring. Eleanor Carter, one daughter, Miss Gwenter and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may eviewed at Stewart's funeral home. The late Mr. at Children's Hospital. MARVA JANE. Entered into Cone and Ella Love. The late Mr. at Children's Hospital. MARVA JANE. Strength of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the set he end of the European war, on have I given any guarantee the se

GRACE E. BENNETT. Secretary.

ANTHONY. EDNA WEST. Officers and members of Columbia Temple. No. 422. I. B. P. O. E. of W. are notified of the death of Daughter EDNA WEST ANTHONY. Session of sorrow Tuesday. February 22. 1944. at 8 p.m. Elks services Wednesday. February 23. at 8 p.m. at Dabney's funeral home. 442 M st. n.w. Funeral Thursday. February 23. at 8 p.m. at Dabney's funeral home. 442 M st. n.w. Funeral Thursday. February 23. Thursday. February 24. at 9 a.m., from Holy Redeemer Church.

GEORGIANA HENRY. Secretary.

BEHRING. ALICE KING. On Sunday. February 18. 1944. RUTH WEEKS. On Friday. February 18. 1944. RUTH WEEKS.

F. W. Koehler Dies;

Plumbing Inspector

KOEHLER, FRED W. Special communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M. is called at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. February 23, 1944, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, FRED W. KOEHLER. By order of the worshipful master.

Attest: ROBERT B. DOING, Secretary, 22

Balkans asked whether articles in Soviet In his statement on the length the same obedience from the people.

The House cheered as he added: "I feel fully entitled to reassure the to ours and American production Frederick W. Koehler, 64, a District plumbing inspector, died yesterday at his home, 5127 North

The Allies, are declared, "are production.

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The air power of Japan also is "The air power of Japan also is being overmatched and their proclusion and they believe that a wide duction is incomposed in the production.

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While Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—David Knickerbacker Boyd, 72, distinguished architect and city planning duction is incomposed in the production.

limits of what is reasonable or just." | well-matched," he continued.

postwar boundary settlement and a plays an immense part. new statement may be made soon, the Prime Minister continued.

"Gen. Alexander, who has seen the Prime Minister continued.

"Gen. Alexander, who has seen the Germans the German the Germans the German the Germans the German the Ger

end of the war but the fact that bridgehead and on the Cassino front the Russians now are fighting in surpass all his previous experience. day afternoon. Poland made it indispensable that some arrangements be arrived at," success and the troops are in the highest spirits—spirits of offensive Burial of Dr. Gwathmey,

250,000 strong, are engaging at least utes in his first review of the war 14 of the 20 German divisions in the since the Teheran and Cairo conferences and since he was taken ill that any other government could Mr. Churchill said it had been with pneumonia in North Africa.

see the end of the European war, how to proceed and have much more Mirror, died yesterday.

Anglo-Russian or American-Russian ers and bombers, judged by every David K. Boyd, 72, Dies; friendship and a rebirth of sus- possible test, already far exceeds David K. Boyd, 72, Dies; Germany's. "Russian production is about equal Prominent Architect

house on that important point." alone is double or treble German By the Associated Press.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden "We are definitely stronger in is working with the Poles, seeking artillery and armor and when the and building industry relations. a working agreement pending a weather is favorable our air power

ion that matters of boundary re-adjustments should wait until the of the fighting now going on at the Calif. "Our leaders are confident of final

Italian Problem Delayed. Of the Italian government squab-

be formed which would command Chief of Mirror, Dies newspapers implied a cooling-off in of the war, the Prime Minister said: but when Rome falls the whole "I have never taken the view that Italian situation will be reviewed. the end of the war in Europe is at I should be sorry to see an unsethand or that Hitler is about to col- tling change made at a time when paper career as a newsboy in Chi-THOMAS. PRESTON. Suddenly on unday. February 20. 1944. PRESTON lapse, and I have certainly given no guarantee or even held out any eorge Be Gardner & Son funeral home. expectation that the year 1944 will

The second secon

the New York State World's Fair Commission and the Russell Sage fire had increased, he made a suc-Foundation, on matters of housing and building industry relations.

Finally, despite the fact that the Mrs. Walter Acheson, Mrs. F. George Clendaniel, Mrs. Frank A. Derouin, Mrs. Frank E. Ford, Mrs. Louis W. his crew, passenger and the plane. Haskel, Mrs. Rosser L. Hunter, Mrs.

"I always have been of the opin- than any living British commander, all of Philadelphia, and another Command.

Funeral services will be Thurs-Funeral Rites Today

New York.

ble he said he was "not yet convinced Peter Bloom, Circulation the District. By the Associated Press.

berland, Pa : a sister Miss Caroline NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Peter An- Braden, and a brother, Bertram thony Bloom, 54, who began a news- Braden, both of Washington, and cago and who for the last 18 years had been circulation manager of the New York Daily and Sunday Citizens Postpone Meeting

and when we are in possession of manager of the Hotel Saratoga in the fourth Tuesday of each month, Chicago before becoming head of a will meet this month at 8 p.m. wholesale newspaper agency in February 29 in the Takoma Park



Civilian Flyer Gets Air Medal For Bravery

The medal was presented by Col. Sergius Klotz, Mrs. Leo R. Landrey, Survivors are the widow, Mrs. George F. Brewer, commanding of- Mrs. Harry Mahlmood, Mrs. Clarke

For Dr. Frank Braden

Funeral services were to be held Missouri Press Association.

ard Oil Co. and the Panama Commission, and was police surgeon for Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Julie B. Braden; a daughter, Mrs. Hulda Braden Keyser of Northum-

The Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.) For a time Mr. Bloom was night Citizens' Association, which meets branch of the Public Library, Fifth He founded a newspaper delivery and Cedar streets N.W. The meeting



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Hoyt Stresses Need Of Closer Tie of OWI, **President and Military**

Third of four articles by Palmer Hoyt on the workings of the Office of War Information. Mr. Hoyt wrote these stories after resigning recently as domestic director of OWI.

By PALMER HOYT,

Publisher of the Portland Oregonian. PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 22.-What can be done to make the Office of War Information more effective for both the American press and public? The biggest thing, of course, is for Elmer Davis, director of OWI, and George W. Healy, jr., domestic director, to be taken into the full confidence of the President and the high command.

In too many instances these men are uninformed as to developments. of the news of the day and thus powerless to fulfill their functions as your advocates-you of press and public-to see that you get all possible news all the time while it is

I am positive, for instance, that had the Army laid the facts of the Patton case before Mr. Davis or myself, the unhappy effects of this near tragedy to American morale might have been averted. The bottling of this incident for many weeks insured its becoming a banner-line scandal story and the principal war news topic for too long.

Antidote Obvious.

The antidote to this poisonous incident should be clear to any experienced news executive: Tell the simple facts candidly and promptly. This story, in my opinion, should have been released to the American

public at the time Gen. Eisenhower took speedy cognizance of the affair and sternly, if "unofficially," reprimanded Gen. Patton, and the general, going beyond the Eisenhower directive, apologized both to the soldier and to his entire division. If this had been done, our people would have been reassured, before the report had been distorted by Extend Group Riding the report had been distorted by emotionalism, that the command was ready to deal promptly and were involved.

Davis Took Beating.

of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang The speaker, F. W. Lovejoy, ex-asked the Congress for a loaf of Kai-shek conference came out of ecutive secretary of the Washing- bread to take care of this war for Lisbon via the Reuters news service. ton Regional Committee of Defense the sake of this and succeeding The real blame, of course, lay with Transportation, pointed out that generations I should be content British censorship, which passed the the pickup method of sharing rides with a small piece of crust," the

The first leak came in a United saving device. Press story out of Cairo, also passed "We want more group riding," piece of crust contained so many

with both the Cairo and Teheran issue gasoline rations in any other lief from existing taxes which would gress recently by President Roosevelt. ance the loss of a very inadequate conference brought an important way and mass transportation sys- cost at least \$150,000,000 to the The board voted its approval of sum in additional revenues. order from the President that in tems can't plan their schedules effi- Treasury. "It cancels out an in- Traffic Director William Van Duzer's future no stories with security values ciently unless they have a fairly crease in the social security tax, share-the-car program and asked could be held for advance release. accurate idea of the load." This will be helpful, but even greater Mr. Lovejoy said he hoped the 000,000. insurance would be brought about lessons in "regionalism" that were through a more clear-cut under- being learned by the District and standing with British censorship the Metropolitan Areas of Mary-and the President letting his num-ber one information man, Elmer after the war. He pointed out that Davis, handle the arrangements- co-operation through the regional

British Setup Cited.

Several things should be clearly 763. understood by public and press. OWI is in no sense an office of censorship, nor does it ever pretend to Thomas D. Blake Joins

OWI cannot and should not orig- Staff of White House inate news. In the past, it was too

OWI Defended.

In the final analysis, OWI is the man to Stephen T. Early. withholding of news and the manip- a football scout for Harvard.

and the military on the other?

why, if you examine the tradition of armies and navies. These services originally were private enterprises, conducted by professions. The new White House aide is married and lives at 2200 Nineteenth over responsibility for a tax measure. Street N.W. conducted by professional leaders for profit. Their stock in trade was Five Russian Officers loyalty, honor, physical strength and skill at arms, courage and willingness, if need be, to die in battle. By the Associated Press. Armies and navies were employed by LONDON, Feb. 22.—Promotion of sidered so many fat burghers and corded by the Soviet monitor. housewives. Soldiers and sailors The new marshals are A. A. Novi- uries, such as furs and jewelry, will fend civilians, and they did, but Peresypkin (signal troops). civilians were required to keep out

While I do not mean to imply that our brave and competent professional military and naval leaders today are hirelings, some of them do feel, as they always have that the feel, as they always have, that they and their forts, guns, ships and men are outside the public domain. They By the Associated Press. look upon a democracy unconsciously NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 22.—A 372as a kind of government they are pound live pig brought \$108,000 and new law would put it at 95 per cent. delegated to defend, not as a dynam- a life-size picture of Crooner Frank 5. The social security tax will ic system of which they are a part. Sinatra \$100 in an auction at a War go to 2 per cent. The Army and Navy are not demo-bond rally in a Newark night club cratic institutions in the parlia- last night. mentary sense of the word, and it is Richard Hoffman of New York, debatable whether they could be and editor of a movie fan magazine and

still function efficiently. The point is that some of our pro- graph of the Hasbrouck Heights fessional military minds are inclined (N. J.) singer.
to consider the war their personal
The Newark Kiwanis Club got the property and exclusive province. In pig and a half hour of spirited bida measure, their position is justified ding against the Jersey City Kiwanis by their critical responsibilities. Club. They must tend to their business, just as I must tend to mine. I am a newspaperman, and I want to see from Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nethe news printed. But somewhere braska when New Jersey topped that there can be an intelligent compromise. To find that compromise is Bing Crosby wired from California OWI's No. 1 job.

Bing Crosby wired from California a bid of 25 War Savings stamps for

paper Alliance.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS OPEN HEADQUARTERS-Mrs. Clyde Corbin, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, confers with Harrison E. Spangler, Republican National Committee chairman, at the opening of federation headquarters yesterday in the Republican National Committee Building. Mrs. Corbin, who is from Asland, Ky., will devote full time until the November election to organizing groups throughout the country. -A. P. Photo.

Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

(Congressional sources had es-

timatea the bill would provide

Time Opportune for Increase.

\$2,315,000,000 a year.)

developments:

Senate will follow suit.

ing a revenue bill. Nor could they

remember the minority party taking

ure, as would be the case if the Republicans finally go down the

tax authorities seem agreed, there will be no new revenue legislation

ual or corporation income taxes.

\$9. Other excises on so-called lux-

Income Credit Would Stand.

2. Income taxpayers will continue

to use the earned income credit and

to deduct amounts paid in excise, in

computing their individual income

taxes. These provisions are erased

3. Postal rates will remain the

same, instead of jumping in several

4. The corporation excess profit

tax will stay at 90 per cent. The

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line to override he President. If Mr. Roosevelt is sustained, all

in 1944.

not increase.

in the new bill.

possible action.

Transport Officials Bar 'Pickup' System to

Transportation officials in the Traffic Committee of the Washing-Mr. Davis took an awful beating ton Board of Trade was told at a

was too unreliable as a gasoline- President said. "I might have done

by British censorship, which told he said, "but we want it worked extraneous and inedible materials." of certain villas in Cairo being made out on an orderly basis. We need In vetoing the bill, Mr. Roosevelt ready for distinguished guests. That some program that will give us in said he regarded his action as in missioner of the United States Pubwas enough and the Reuters leak advance the number of private cars the public interest. He noted that lic Roads Administration, discussed the embodiment of special privileges thus became more or less incidental. to be used and the number of pas- it "purports" to provide \$2,100,000,- the \$750,000,000 annual postwar in our legislation is in itself suf-Further bungling in connection sengers to be carried. We can't 000 in new revenues and grants re- highway program submitted to Con-

agreements with the folks across vide for termination of war con- revenue. the Potomac'

The speaker said that the num- December 31, as the bill would do. The superiority of the British "Of- ber of passenger cars in use in the More experience is needed, he said, fice of War Information" often is District had declined from 158,000 to determine when a time limit cited as an evidence of Davis' failure, to 118,000 since the attack on Pearl should be fixed. but Brenden Bracken, always in Harbor, and the number of trucks He criticized as "inept" a provithe full and complete confidence of had fallen off from 16,000 to 15,000 sion for appeals to the Tax Court. Mr. Churchill, is well aware of all in the same period. At the same declaring the court did not have the news of military and civil events time, he said, the Capital Transit personnel to handle the load. and can virtually release any story Co. alone has 1,249 buses in service, that he chooses over the heads of companed with 896 two years ago, and 830 streetcars, compared with

And presently the domestic branch named one of President Roosevelt's fort to override the veto.

advocate of the right of the people to know the news through their in 1005. He related from Harvard newspapers, and it seems to me the in 1925. He played in the backfield newspapers ought to back this con- on the 1924 Harvard football team cept of OWI. It is the one protec-tion of press and public against the

After graduation from Harvard, Why is there such a divergence between the viewpoints of public Dillon-Read, investment bankers, Old-timers on Capitol Hill searched and press on war news on one side and afterward was an insurance back in memory but could not recall broker. He came to the State De- a precedent for the President veto-It will help you to understand partment in March, 1942.

rulers to defend their holdings. five Russian officers to the rank of stantial overall increases in individ-Professional fighting men, as men in marshal and the elevation of N. N. hazardous occupations so often do, Voronov to chief marshal of artil- However, if the veto is sustained: looked with mild contempt upon lery was announced last night by peaceful civilians, whom they con- the Moscow radio in a broadcast re- \$6 a gallon instead of jumping to

lived apart from common folk. kov (aviation), N. D. Yakovley (ar-Their forts and their ships were tillery), P. A. Rotmistrov and Y. N. sacrosanct. They were hired to de- Fedorenko (tank troops) and Ivan

Bond Auction

a friend of Sinatra, won the photo-

Distributed by the North American News- the picture of his fellow vocalist.

George Tells Senate Pearson Is Trying To Smear Congress

Ey the Associated Press. Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia shouted to the Senate today that a "smear campaign" is being conducted against Congress in which Drew Pearson.

columnist and radio commentator, is playing a leading role. Senator George vigorously denied organizinga a movement to override the expected veto by President Roosevelt of the \$2,-315,200,000 bill. He said Mr. Pearson had broadcast that

"the clans are George. gathering" to attempt to override, was too low. with Senator George as their leader.

Pearson had falsely accused him of to vote \$300,000,000 in subsidies to oil companies: Informed of Senator George's effective toward that end. speech, Mr. Pearson said in a state-

him in print still stands."

Judge Favors School For Traffic Violators

States as a whole, "with adequate achieve real simplicity for millions trict's Keystone Automobile Advisory does not seem wise. of small income taxpayers. In the Board in the Mayflower Hotel.

lieved such a school would sizably seems unwise at this time because reduce traffic violations. "It has been suggested by some

Cairo leak in which vital news 427 Eleventh street N.W., yesterday, this bill on the ground that having to improve the general caliber of ed. The formal right of appeal to that justice is done," he said. Referring to the large number of

acquittals in drunken driving cases the personnel or here. Judge Neilson said the proso if I had not noted that the small posed scientific sobriety test law the cases and convict the guilty.

he said, which would yield \$1,100,- that it be extended. Mark Lansburgh newly elected chairman pre-

Nunan Approved By the Associated Press.

The Social Security freeze, the not after the horse is stolen, but while it is still munching its oats.

Mr. Davis can't do the job unless he is brought into the inner counsels a good neighbor policy," he said, creases.

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the interest of bondholders the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nunan, it is privilege into the nomination of Joseph D. Nun of the Democratic National Comof the President and the high com- "and yet we can't always come to He said it seemed unwise to pro- mittee, as commissioner of internal tract renegotiation authority next

President Hits **Tax Provision** That Aids Him

25,000 young Christmas trees each put was inadequate for war needs. ton of the House Ways and Means in his tax bill veto today to a provi-Committee, Chairman George of sion which he said would amount the Senate Finance Committee, and to "a special privilege" to timber even Senate Majority Leader Bark- growers like himself.

long a custom for certain Government officials to insist that OWI
Thomas Dawes Blake, for the last
two years in the current informatwo years in the years in the current informatwo years in the years i "get this across" or "get that across" tion division of the State Departing a movement to over as special bivinges was one without themselves assuming the ment, today was named an assistant 2. The House Republican Steering responsibility for the idea and the secretary at the White House, succeeding William D. Hassett who was news supporting it. That is wrong, ceeding William D. Hassett, who was party's whole strength into an ef- ing selective logging, as a capital gain rather than annual income. does not function in that manner. secretaries last week. Mr. Blake will 3. Senator George predicted that "As a grower and seller of timserve as assistant press relations if the House overrides, then the ber," he said, "I think that timber should be treated as a crop and therefore as income when it is sold.

> However, Speaker Rayburn said tion. he expected the House to sustain The President sells hundreds of the President. Representative Knut- Christmas trees each year to wholeson of Minnesota, ways and means salers. Sometimes he makes a profit Republican leader, disputed the and sometimes he doesn't. Speaker, declaring: "We will over-

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Text of President's Tax Bill Message

Lists Many Faults He Finds in Revenue Measure; Says Purported Income Would Not Be Raised

The text of President Roosevelt's message to the House vetoing the new tax bill follows:

To the House of Representatives: to provide revenue, and for other estation. purposes.'

gard as the public interest.

Many months ago, after careful examination of the finances of the Nation, I asked the Congress for ed an unjustifiable extension of the gaged in an effort to win the great legislation to raise \$10,500,000,000 over and above the existing revenue system. Since then persons prominent in our national life have stated

The measure before me purports \$1,000,000,000

More specifically, the bill purports ment that the Senator once de- to provide \$2,100,000,000 in new revmanded that he appear before the enues. At the same time it cancels which relates to wholly unobjecout automatic increases in the so- tionable tax increases, may I re-"I accepted." Mr. Pearson decial security tax which would yield spectfully suggest to the Congress lared, "but he got cold feet. Now \$1.100.000.000. In addition it grapts that the excise taxes can easily and clared, "but he got cold feet. Now \$1,100,000,000. In addition, it grants he is blowing off steam from the relief from existing taxes which quickly be levied. This can be acsafe and immune distance of the would cost the Treasury at least complished by the passage of a Senate floor. What I said about \$150,000,000 and possibly much more. simple joint resolution enacting In this respect it is not a tax bill. but a tax relief bill providing relief not for the needy, but for the greedy. Postponement Unwise.

The elimination of automatic inreases provided in the social security law comes at a time when industry and labor are best able to

from the American press over the meeting in Schneider's Restaurant, that I should give my approval on and professional men serve on juries should be. More experience is need-

the future. This tendency toward thesaurus can make clear. ficiently dangerous to counterbal-

Lists Privileges. The Senate confirmed yesterday ures to the benefit of bondholders reorganization. This privilege invalue. It may open the door to further windfall profits in this market because of the undeserved bene-

Percentage depletion allownow extended to such minerals as vermiculite, potash, feldspar, mica, talc, lepidolite, barite and spodumene. In the case of some of these minerals the War Production Board Meanwhile, there were these tax President Roosevelt, who sets out refused to certify that current out-1. Reports circulated that join- year in reforesting a 1,200-acre (c) The lumber industry is pering in the move to override the commercial tract among his Hyde mitted to treat income from the President may be Chairman Dough- Park (N. Y.) land holdings, objected cutting of timber, including selec-

fit received by reorganized corpora-

tive logging, as a capital gain rather tensive concessions to many special- was continued yesterday in the than annual income. As a grower interest groups. and seller of timber I think that The suggestion of withholding at timber should be treated as a crop graduated rates, which would re-I return herewith, without my ap- and therefore as income when it is lieve millions of people of the task peace and inciting to riot after a

income, was not adopted. (d) Natural gas pipelines are I trust, therefore, that the Conexempted from the excess profits gress, after all these delays, will act persed a crowd of 4,000 persons in the midst of this great war to be tax without justification and in a as quickly as possible for simplifi- seeking the release of an arrested compelled to do this in what I re- manner which might well lead oil cation of the tax laws which will colored man. companies to request similar treat- make possible the simplification of

ment for their pipelines. demanded of the individual tax-(e) Commercial airlines are grantgaged in an effort to win the greattax subsidy on their airmail con-

Asks New Measure.

It has been suggested by some in no uncertain terms that my figure that I should give my approval to of the United States is to supply this bill on the ground that having Calling the columnist "Mr. Skunk to increase the national revenue by bread to take care of this war for revenue for wartime needs, to pro- juana, Capt. W. L. Tedford, assist-Pearson," Senator George said Mr. a little over \$2,000,000,000. Actually, the sake of this and succeeding vide fiscal support for the stabiliant intelligence officer of the 3rd however, the bill in its net results generations I should be content with zation program, to hold firm against Air Force, blew the horn of his swaying the Senate on July 15, 1942, will enrich the Treasury by less than a small piece of crust. I might have the tide of special privileges. and car to clear traffic on Central ave-As a tax bill, therefore, I am com-small piece of crust contained so lions of small income tax, pelled to decide that it is wholly in- many extraneous and inedible materials.

In regard to that part of the bill those provisions of the bill which increase the excise taxes. I should be glad to approve such a measure. the traditional king and queen and This would preserve the principal a court of maids and dukes whose revenue provisions of the bill with- identity will remain a secret until out the objectionable features I after the grand unmasking, will be have criticized.

In another most important re- time tonight. A traffic violators' school for first adjust themselves to such increases. spect this bill would disappoint and Camille Chautemps, former Pre-States as a whole, "with adequate revenue for wartime needs, to prorevenue for wartime needs, to prorevenue fiscal support for the stabilization program to hold firm against night in a round-table discussion at being built up against the social is disappointed, confused and bewil
It is frequently said "Mountain Valley is the world's finest drinking water." We feel this is only tion program, to hold firm against night in a round-table discussion at being built up against the social is disappointed, confused and bewil- military officers and the District the tide of special privileges and to the monthly meeting of the Dis- security fund. Such a postponement dered over the practical results of Commissioners will be the guests of last year's tax bill. The Ruml plan Louisiana State Society at the affair 1. It is delicious to taste-not The clause relating to renegoti- was not the product of this admin- at the Statler Hotel from 9 to 1 effectively with its own mistakes, Washington Metropolitan Area are interest of strengthening the home Under the proposed plan offend- ating of war contracts terminates istration. It resulted from a wide- o'clock tonight. even when the rights of a private opposed to increasing group riding front, in the interest of speeding the ers would attend the school in lieu the present renegotiation authority spread campaign based on the atin private passenger cars through day of victory, I urge the earliest of a fine. Judge Neilson said he bears any kind of "pickup" system, the any kind of "pickup" system, the level such a school would sizably seems unwise at this time because But, as was said many years ago in will be a George and Marthay there.

3. It is mildly alkaline—tends to But, as was said many years ago in will be a George and Martha Washno person can at present determine the State of New York in regard to ington to receive each member of The jurist also urged that business what a renegotiation time limit that same slogan, "You don't pay the court as he arrives on the scene. The queen will be crowned in cere-

panels. "It is the duty of all our the tax court that is granted by stand that it is not the fault of the been brought from Louisiana for the citizens to serve as jurors and see this bill is an inept provision. The Treasury Department that the in- occasion. present tax court exists for a wholly come taxpayers are flocded with different purpose and does not have forms to fill out which are so comthe personnel or the time to assume plex that even certified public accounants cannot intearpret them. The bill is replete with provisions No, it is squarely the fault of the would take the "guesswork" out of which not only afford indefensible Congress of the United States in usspecial privileges to favored groups, ing language in drafting the law Herbert S. Fairbank, deputy com- but sets dangerous precedents for which not even a dictionary or a

The American taxpayer has been promised of late that tax laws and returns will be drastically simplified This bill does not make good that promise. It ignores the most obvious Among these special privileges are: step toward simplifying taxes by (a) Permission for corporations failing to eliminate the clumsy Viccorganized in bankruptcy to retain tory tax. For fear of dropping from the high excess profits credit and the tax rolls those taxpayers who are depreciation basis attributable to at the bottom of the income scale, the contributions of stockholders the bill retains the Victory tax who are usually eliminated in the while at the same time it grants ex-



24 Seized in Tampa **After Riot Threat**

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 22.—Hearing cases of 23 colored prisoners arproval, H. R. 3687, entitled "An act sold. This would encourage refor- of filing declarations of estimated street disturbance in which police riot squads and military police dis-

the forms and computations now kins, colored, was given a 60-day when testimony will be heard from military policemen

are not in a mood to study higher Director Marshall H. Doss of the The responsibility of the Congress State Bureau of Narcotics gave this version of the disturbance:

the Government of the United Taking part in a series of overasked the Congress for a loaf of States as a whole with adequate night raids involving sale of maridone so if I had not noted that the o achieve real simplicity for mil- nue, in Tampa's largest colored section. The officer charged a man In the interest of strengthening cursed him and he said he then the home front, in the interest of ordered military police in a followspeeding the day of victory, I urge ing car to arrest the man.

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History of a Job

In the summer of 1941, when the post became available. Senator Mc-Carran said he would accept chairmanship of the Senate District Committee provided the Senate authorized appointment of a man whose familiarity with local affairs would enable him to act as committee counsel.

The Senator's terms were accepted and R. F. Camalier, a native of the District, a lawyer, a former municipal government employe and active in local affairs for years, was appointed. His service was excellent, fully justifying Senator Mc-Carran's argument as to the importance of the position.

When Mr. Camalier resigned in January of 1943 he was succeeded by Julien G. Sourwine, a native of Nevada, but with a background of fifteen years' newspaper and legal work in the District. He resigned when Senator McCarran was succeeded by Senator Bilbo of Mississippi. And Senator Bilbo has filled the job by appointment of the United States attorney for the northern district of Mississippi, James O. Day, who reached Washington yesterday and prepared immediately to resign his Federal post.

Mr. Day does not know Washington, is naturally unfamiliar with local problems and personalities and is totally lacking in the sort of experience required by the original conception of the post he is to fill. This is unfortunate, for to be of value to the people of the District, as well as to the Senate District Committee, the committee may be a nne man, but the job he has been called on to fill now obviously is not the job which originally was created.

Mr. Byrnes Acts

In announcing yesterday that he has made his appointments to the two key demobilization posts recommended in the Baruch-Hancock report, War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes is pursuing a course which, on the surface, appears to disregard the will of Congress in this matter. There is good reason to believe, however, that this is not the case. After the Baruch report on de-

mobilization procedures had been made public last week, Senator George, chairman of a Senate Committee on Postwar Planning and Policies, took sharp exception to it. His committee had recommended the creation by law of an office of demobilization, with its director to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. This agency would operate within a framework of policy laid down by Congress. This was opposed by the Baruch report for administrative reasons, and Senator George concluded that this opposition reflected an intent to carry out the demobilization program by executive order rather than legislation.

Two days after the Senator had expressed this view, Mr. Byrnes announced the appointment of Assistant Secretary of Commerce William L. Clayton as surplus property administrator, and Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, present head of the Veterans' Administration, as director of retraining and re-employment. Neither of these appointments is subject to Senate confirmation, and the executive order under which Mr. Clayton takes office does not call for the enact-

ment of any legislation. From this it might be inferred that there is an intent to ignore the asserted right of Congress to participate in the process of demobilization. There are two principal reasons, however, for discounting any such assumption. Although the executive order governing the disposition of surplus property contains no specific reference to new legislation, the Baruch report expressly recommended that legislation be enacted as soon as enough experience is obtained to enable Congress to act intelligently in the matter. And Mr. Byrnes, in announcing the appointments, explained that he felt compelled to act at once by the pressure of work that needs immediate attention. But, he added, "I believe that Congress should act, and I urge them

to act." This would seem to eliminate any justification for a clash between Congress and the executive branch in this highly important matter. Actually, there is a remarkably broad field of agreement between the Baruch report and the report | In a later broadcast, Domei warned of the Senate committee so far as of the ease with which Tokio could objectives are concerned. There is an important difference as to method, but it is not an irreconmethod, but it is not an irreconmethod irre

cilable difference, and it should not be permitted to interfere with that harmonious relationship between the two branches of Government which will be essential if this country is to surmount its postwar economic problems.

Washington

George Washington is not subject to the ordinary devices of measurement applied to the generality of persons. The passing years increase his stature. He grows in the grandeur of his character. Every attempt to "whittle him down" must fail. The testimony of the only American with whom he can be compared was that his is "the mightiest name on earth * * * in moral reformation." If Abraham Lincoln was unwilling to attempt his eulogy, all lesser men should be content merely to strive to understand what he was and what he did.

The problem cannot be solved without effort. Washington was reserved. He did not give his mind and his heart to every casual comer. Gilbert Stuart, the portrait painter who knew him as well as any other contemporary, said of him: "There are features in his face totally different from what I ever observed in that of any other human being; the sockets of the eyes, for instance, are larger, and the upper part of the nose broader. All his features are indicative of the strongest passions; yet his judgment and great self-command make him appear a man of a different cast in the eyes of the world."

Such an appraisal is searching. It goes far to explain why its author was so successful an artist. He realized the power of Washington-not simply the dynamics of his thoughts and his emotions but also the imperious strength of soul with which he governed them. That is the secret of his impact upon his country in his own and subsequent times. He controlled procedure because of the genius of mastery which he developed in himself. It is useless to call him a victorious soldier, a triumphant statesman, a wise mentor and guide for the Republic which he founded. He is not amenable to any minor classification. Only when he is judged by the vast compulsion of events—the history he summoned into being-can he be approximated. Had he never breathed, the experience of the human race inevitably must have been different. His influence-the example which he setsstill is a constructive force in this tortured planet.

And certainly that beneficent aid is needed now as at no other moment since Washington laid down the heavy burdens of the presidency in 1797. The Nation he fathered is counsel should be something of an involved in a struggle with two expert on local matters. Mr. Day ruthless enemies. It must win over both, if it is to survive. Then, after victory, tremendous social and cultural issues assuredly will press for attention. People are weary of strife and poverty and sorrow. They seek a civilization truly civilized. Of course, the achievement of it will

So was national independence and national unity. Both were attained by labor and sacrifice. As in Washington's day, America again undertakes to: "Raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the rest is in the hands of God." There is no nobler homage that the heirs of his spirit could pay him.

Two escaped convicts were recaptured as they were about to leave a movie theater. They are said to be very much disappointed with the unhappy ending of the

Shake-up in Japan

Our shattering surprise blow at Truk, Japan's key bastion in the Pacific corresponding to our Pearl Harbor, has had immediate political repercussions of a highly significant character. The chiefs of the Japanese Army and Navy general staffs have both been relieved of their posts. This drastic action came on the heels of a cabinet reorganization in which three members were dropped, the changes being announced as having been made in order "to cope with the important phases of both politics and war."

The shake-up in the Japanese high command is an extraordinary event. To be sure, the staff chiefs were not demoted but were "kicked upstairs" by being named "special advisers." Premier Tojo himself took over the vacated army post, in addition to his other political duties. Nevertheless, the meaning of the shake-up is plain, and the logical inference is that it was done in order to placate public alarm over the rapid succession of Japanese defeats in the Pacific, culminating in the American raid on Truk. No attempt was made to gloss over the seriousness of the defeat. In sharp contrast to previous evasions or prevarications, the heavy ship losses were reported by Tokio almost identically with our own Navy Department communique. though the plane losses reported by Tokio were substantially less than our claims. Also, no mention was made of our landing on Eniwetok Atoll. Perhaps the Tokio authorities deemed that too strong medicine for one day's dose. However, the danger which would arise from loss of Pacific strongholds was not minimized. The official Domei News Agency in its broadcasts announced that "the decisive battle of the Pacific has entered its actual phase at last" and warned that "the current strong raid on Truk is the enemy challenge. The objective' being, needless to say, to try to divest Japan of her mastery of the sea."

nese homeland, every son of Nippon must assist in "wiping the United States from the face of the earth.'

The war is obviously being brought nearer to Japan, not merely physically but also in the consciousness of even the Japanese masses, hitherto hoodwinked by misleading propaganda and fed a delusive diet of mythical victories. The bitter truth is at last coming out. Not even the traditional "thought-control" of Japan's ruling class can longer conceal it.

Group Representation

Nothing has served quite so pointedly to discredit the theory of labormanagement-public representation groups, exercising judicial or quasijudicial functions, as the method chosen by labor members of the President's Cost-of-Living Committee to attack the Bureau of Labor Statistics' price index. For this attack-entirely aside from the merits of labor's case-tends to reduce to an absurdity the idea of unprejudiced decisions by group representatives, arrived at on the basis of a review of the evidence in the interest of the general welfare.

The fundamental flaw in the theory itself is that when men are chosen as representatives of a group, they must remain true to the group's interests or place themselves in the position of traitors to their constituents. The decision in a case which should stand or fall on unbiased review of the facts thus becomes the decision of the "public" member or members, making the paraphernalia of group representation just so much window

We apparently have discarded the idea that it is possible to obtain men to serve in a judicial capacity on matters affecting the public interest by a selective process based on individual reputation for integrity and sound judgment. Instead, a citizen's service to the Nation is made secondary to his service to a group. If one's particular group is unrepresented, one naturally loses confidence in the decision, and the interests of the groups rather than the interests of the people as a whole are the predominating

The resulting evil is a lessened respect for referee agencies set up by the Government and an unfortunate emphasis on the selfish interests of groups and classes rather than the interests of the people as a whole. Unless this trend away from service to the Nation is corrected, there will have been established a conception of public responsibility wholly alien to American ideals.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell. "BETHESDA.

"Recently I had a new guest at the bird feeding station in my yard. It is not a rare bird, but one which I had not seen for several years.

"It was a dove, just a dove, but somehow he made a great appeal to me, gliding around beneath the station, which is on a stake. The gait of this bird always has intrigued me a great

"Some years past I was host to four doves all winter long, but this time only one. One spring there were eight of them, but they did not stay long. "I have some friends over in Virginia,

across the river, who claim to have had as many as 50 of them at one time. It must have been a fine sight.

"I am satisfied with my one dove, but wonder where its mate is.

"Sincerely yours, L. X. L." Doves are variable at any feeding

station. This applies to cardinals, towhees and mockingbirds, in particular.

At one time, over a period of years, the friend of birds may have a dozen redbirds in his yard. Later, most of these may vanish, and he will do well There is no real accounting for these

variations, although such factors as the establishment of new feeding places and the presence of hawks may enter into the picture. The Carolina or turtle dove is one of

our most interesting birds, and one which gives a feeling of homesickness to more persons, on hearing it away from home, than any other bird Undoubtedly the rich soft voice has something to do with this.

The sight of practically every other species has a cheering effect, especially when glimpsed away from home. The songs and calls of the other birds usually mean enlivenment.

But somehow the soft call of the dove and the sight of him, makes the observer feel a bit melancholy. We believe that this comes about because of childhood memories.

Childhood memories of the dove simply mean a normal small-town childhood. Usually there was a dove in neighborhood, its call floating around especially in the afternoon.

sight of the "gentle dove" came to be interwoven into a pattern which spelled home, sweet home. And whenever any one, in later years,

Insensibly these soft notes, and the

hears those notes, the soft coo-oo-oo, he or she instantly is transported to a time and place where the skies were never gray, and no fault was ever

As for the dove being gentle, that is another matter. We have told before here how this mental picture of the dove arose through religious association. One of the first things the newcomer to bird watching does is to believe his

own eyes when he sees a "gentle dove"

attack a blue jay and run it away from

the feeding place. Then he gets a closer view of the dove, and sees that its head is not very intelligent looking, that it does, indeed, more closely resemble the head of a legendary monster than the head of

almost any other bird. Our dove has many interesting traits. and makes a good addition to the bird feeding scene. He feeds amicably with the others-in most cases-and presents an odd and different picture. Perched on a tree limb in the snow, with the sun gleaming on him, he makes a fine sight, much resembling the extinct passenger pigeon, which was stricken from the list of living creatures through greed and indifference. The Carolina dove, we believe, deserves more

Letters to The Star Says His 'Personal' Reasons

Prompted Washington

To the Editor of The Star: I am interested in E. R. Decker's reaction to my letter of February 7. Though I always have enjoyed ancient history, I realize that our ancestors have been dead a long time and I believe we have so much to do that I feel today's problems should have preferential attention.

Certainly, I wish I could share Mr. Decker's optimism when he says, "We are in this war to free the small countries from the hand of the dictators": but it has been my candid, if embarrassing, conviction that we are in it to save our own skins. Of course, we are glad to feel that the small countries will benefit by our anticipated victory; but had not our own safety been imperiled, I fear these same small countries would have had to earn their own freedom the hard way.

If Mr. Decker will refresh his memory by rereading Washington's "Farewell Address," I think he will admit his mistake in believing that he was "opposed to serving more than two terms.' In reading it again myself I was impressed by the fact that no reference to length of office was made anywhere. Faced by a unanimous and urgent apneal by Congress, backed by the people to continue in office through what we call a third term, President Washington's reasons for refusing were solely personal: "Weight of years," the longing to escape further effort and care and the wish to enjoy his own fireside. He would not consider his own inclinations, he said, had not the country emerged from the difficulties that had beset the last administration and, he felt, could do without him. Had there been any opposition to length of office in his own mind or in that of any member of the Congress, surely it was the psychological moment to voice it, but there was no indication of such a thought. Washington went into detail regarding governmental affairs, warning and advising regarding various situations that might arise, etc. In reading his statement one cannot but recognize the appropriateness of his affectionate title of Father of his Country, As for my personal opinion regard-

ing a third term. I think two terms sufficient under normal conditions, but realize there are occasions when it is wise to submit to circumstances. However, under no circumstances would I advocate a political campaign in wartime. It is not an inspiring spectacle at any time, with its shouting, wire pulling, spending, etc., and is particularly obnoxious now when money is so vitally needed for our Army and Navy.

Bataan and the Golden Rule To the Editor of The Star:

Is it ours to seek vengeance for the Bataan atrocities or had we better consider that vengeance has been executed upon us? Is it ours to cry out against these wrongs to our sons or hang our heads in shame that we ignored this evil in its beginning when it was imposed upon our helpl neighbors, the Chinese, and even fost, d its growth by the sale of munitions and scrap iron until it became monster enough to eat at our own vital parts? Were our sins of vanity and greed so great that our boys had to be a sacrifice to atone? Are we not paying the price of indifference and selfishness?

The Chinese were as babes with a government that could not help them and neighbors all around them that would not help them. Does it really make so much difference who is receiving the inhuman treatment? It seems that to us it does very much, but to God it doesn't. Must it always come upon our own before we can do anything about it? Then it is too late! Let us learn from this terrible lesson

that the woes and burdens of our neighbors will soon be our woes and burdens too, unless we help them to overcome the evils and thus protect and insure ourselves against them. Weeds in our neighbors' gardens so soon can e weeds in our own garden. And there are other weeds growing even now. Will we uproot them in time or must our very dear ones again pay for our blindness?

It brings us again to God's law of "Love thy neighbor as thyself." And we certainly can see that regardless of how our hearts may feel about this matter, it is best for our hides to keep this commandment. The world must learn "To do unto others as they would be done by," and live in brotherhood if it is to survive happily.

FRANCES RAY. Ralston, Wash.

Advocates End of 'Conferences' To the Editor of The Star:

At this time of national stress the writer would submit a suggestion that measurably could reduce the strain the Chief Executive popularly is supposed to be laboring under.

It is this: Abolish the twice-a-week press conferences. Any legitimate news hungering public should have could e better given out by Secretary Stephen Early, an experienced newspaperman. ALBERT S. BROWN.

St. Petersburg.

Condemns 'Our Policy' in Pacific To the Editor of The Star:

We still are getting reports of the Jap atrocities at Bataan and Corregidor. What made it possible for those horrible deeds to occur? Our men in the Philippines hoped, prayed and fully believed that reinforcements would be sent to them. They hoped in vain. So did the brave marines at Wake Island.

By our mismanagement, our policy of "too little and too late," our brave soldiers were left to be taken prisoners. H. B. BRADFORD. What a fate!

Suggests Instructing Congress To the Editor of The Star:

In his column of February 15, Frank Kent says: "It does seem, therefore, that those who believe the interests of the country demand a President who can get the support of Congress must hope for a Republican President.'

Why must we elect a President who pleases Congress? There is another way more in keeping with the theory of our Government. We can elect the President we want and then instruct our Congressmen, our public servants, to support him. JOHN J. OBERLY.

Criticizes Servicemen's Manners To the Editor of The Star:

I am wondering if the national emerency has been responsible for the death of gallantry in our democratic America. Riding in buses and streetcars in the Nation's Capital, one has for fellowpassengers many men in the uniforms of the armed forces, the majority being in their late teens or early twenties. Only once have I seen any of these boys rise to give a seat to a woman, no

Three Guardians

M. BEAL.

matter how elderly.

Three guardians watch my window case: A fir, an elm, a silvery birch.

The birch is like a shining knight, With star-tipped lance at rest: The elm is sturdy, like the hills That rise toward the west: But the fir is friendly, all the year,

This Changing World

The summary dismissal of Admiral Osami Nagano and Marshal Majami Sugiyama is the best evidence we have obtained so far that Tokio no longer is

confident of victory and realizes that the expression "American danger" cannot be used henceforth only as a propaganda slo-The Japanese have been resting on their laurels. They believed that the United States, heav-

ily engaged in the European war, could only stab at Japa-nese defenses in the outer arc of the empire.

Although the launching of new American naval units were not kept a secret in this country, it is assumed here that the Japanese discounted the announced figures as "political braggadocio" intended to boost the morale of the American people.

With a secondary job in the Atlantic, the Navy has been able to mass tremendous power in the Pacific. The work of the naval and private yards has been so quick and effective that it has exceeded the most sanguine hopes of the optimistic admirals. In less than two years not only have we replaced all the losses suffered in the Pacific, but we also have increased our naval strength to such a point that the Pacific-to use the picturesque language of Admiral William Halsey-became "lousy with warships." Our naval power in the Pacific is so great that

the problem seems to be how to find "homes" for our ships. The newly conquered islands are being quickly developed by the Seabees into adequate bases from which further stabs will be made against the Japanese defenses.

It appears that the Japanese intelligence has discounted America's recuperative powers. According to some reports, the Tokio general staff maintained that while technically it might be possible for the United States to build a large number of ships, the United States Navy would have great difficulties in manning them, since their handling requires a large personnel which cannot be trained in as short a time as that of our ground forces. In this the Japanese were also mis-

Ever since the Japs did not persist in the attempt to conquer New Guinea and also establish a base in Western Australia, it was evident to the American naval and military strategists that the enemy had decided to seek no further expansion and concentrate on de-

Tokio appears to have been convinced that the light defense it had thrown in the outer protective arc, extending from the Solomons to Attu, with Truk as the center, would hold long enough to permit the consolidation of the inner arc, which contains the Philippines and the rest of the Southern Pacific possessions. A frequently expounded theory is that the Japanese believed that after the end of the war in Europe, American and the British forces would be so exhausted that they would listen to Hirohito's "honorable" peace pro-

There were "speculative" reports from Tokio that Japan believed the American

Constantine Brown

and the British people, impressed by the sacrifices which the conquest of the South Pacific would require, might agree to talk peace on such basis as the independence of the Philippines and the neutralization of Malaya and the Netherlands Indies under native governments.

The dismissal of the Japanese army and navy chiefs is concrete proof of the sensation created in Tokio by the appearance of the American Navy near the heart of the Japanese defenses. The Japs lost more ships and men at Midway and Guadalcanal and did not dismiss their top-ranking officers. The two high-ranking officers were made scapegoats because Tokio realizes that its plans for an indefinite defense have failed.

But while it is obvious that the war in the Pacific is going better than had been anticipated by most military observers, it must be realized that it cannot be won with naval power or navalbased aviation.

Until the forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur are strong enough to start a major offensive against the main Japanese positions in the South Pacific we will obtain spectacular successes, but no real victories.

Our newest triumphs have been an eye-opener to the enemy. Our officers in the Pacific responsible for the successful conduct of operations are convinced that the battle ahead will be long and costly. They are not underrating the Japanese defensive power and fear that our recent victories cannot be set up as a pattern for the conquest of other Japanese positions which doubtless are more strongly fortified and for which the enemy will fight more bitterly.

The Political Mill

Strangely enough, the leading Democratic and Republican probabilities for presidential nomination are saying nothing about their future political plans. President

Roosevelt continues to turn aside all questions, whether asked by newsmen or Democratic politicians, about a fourth-term nomination. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who leads in all polls for the GOP nomination, is the Republican sphinx.

Their positions are very different, however. President Roosevelt is without opponents-up to date-for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party, despite the fact he has not announced his candidacy. Gov. Dewey, who has said he is not a candidate and will not become one, is fully cognizant of the fact that a considerable field of contenders for the Republican nomination is now in full cry.

In one respect, on the other hand, their future courses of action are similar. Both are expected to run if nominated. It would be difficult to convince any great number of the American people that Mr. Roosevelt will not in the end submit to renomination. Indeed, he is regarded today as an active candidate by nearly every one. So whether he announces

regard him as a contestant for a fourth

Gov. Dewey has never said he will not run if nominated. On the other hand, it now seems certain he will never say he will run if nominated—unless the nomination is actually consummated in the Republican National Convention. For if he made any such statement he would immediately enter the field as a candidate. Nor will he make such a statement. He is prepared to lose the nomination rather than to become a candidate, either by the front door or the back door.

His reasons for retaining this firm position are clear enough. He has said again and again, with great emphasis, he was not and will not become a candidate for the nomination. He does not intend to stultify himself. Further, he cannot with propriety say he will or will not accept a nomination for the presidency which may or may not be tendered him by a "draft" action of the national convention. In 1940, when President Roosevelt

maintained silence regarding his candidacy, the people were not so certain as they are today that he would run again. There was the third-term tradition, which had limited all Presidents of the United States, up to this time, to two four-year terms in the White House. No one felt sure he would seek to break this tradition. But now the third-term tradition is out of the window-smashed. Today there is a war on-into which the United States was plunged during Mr. Roosevelt's present term of office. Most of the people bedidate before the Democratic National lieve that war still will be in prog- who have not been pledged to any canress when the nominations for President didate.

Gould Lincoln

are made next summer. And nearly all the people believe that for this reason, if no other, the President will have to be a candidate for re-election.

The Democrats, therefore, are not worried over whether the President will permit himself to be renominated or will run if nominated. Dewey supporters in the Republican party, for their part, are not particularly worried over whether the New York Governor would run. No man has ever yet turned down a presidential nomination of a major political party. Mr. Dewey would be unlikely to refuse, first, because of the fateful situation which the country finds itself, and second, because if he did refuse to run now the chances are he never would be nominated for Presi-

dent again. Mr. Dewey can run for the presidency, and if defeated, still remain in office as Governor of New York, for his term extends another two years. Mr. Roosevelt, on the contrary, if not a victor in the coming presidential race, will go out of office next January.

The President's nomination for another term is regarded as sure. Mr. Dewey's nomination is considered likely, but not as sure as that of the President. The two leading contenders for the Republican nomination are Wendell L. Willkie and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. Both are campaigning today, up and down the country. Both are expected to enter the Republican convention with sizable blocs of delegates supporting them. Mr. Dewey's fate lie in the hands of a mass of delegates

I'd Rather Be Right

Quite a few customers have kindly written in to say that they do not object to the hard word "obscurantism," and will I please go on using it. Naturally, I will go on using

it; I love it. In fact, here goes: Obscurantism is where a Senator says that soldiers overseas are not nearly so much interested in getting the vote as they are in having more girl entertainers sent out to them. This takes us out of the distressing soldier vote issue into the pretty-

girl issue, which is, obviously, a more attractive issue. When

you start by talking about votes, and end by talking about girls, that, friends, is obscurantism.

Or. obscurantism is the overuse of the "anti-bureaucracy" argument to fight every Government wartime activity. Thus, one does not object to gasoline rationing, heavens forbid, but one objects bitterly to the hiring of "bureaucrats" to administer it. One does not object to price control, but one throws irrelevant convulsions because "bureaucrats" must write the price-control

orders. All of a big sudden the issue is "bureaucrats," instead of what the issue really is, namely, the supply of gasoline and level of prices.

The obscurantist is forever talking about his grandmother, when you want to discuss his aunt. Now, a few of the customers want

me to use the expression "double talk" to describe this kind of thing, instead of the unmelodious word "obscurantism." I admit that the word "obscurantism" is harsh, and maybe it doesn't go with the measured harmonies of my prose style. But double talk is really a different kind of thing.

Double talk is merely a crude switch, as in the argument that we can't increase our taxes because the people are broke, and that we do not need food subsidies because the people can easily afford to pay a little more. * * * *

Or, to give you another example of double talk, Mr. Willkie ought not to be nominated, because his foreign policy is too much like that of the President; and, also, foreign policy is no longer an issue, because everybody now has

false issue to hide a real one. In a word,

he obscures. The king of obscurantists

the same foreign policy. Obscurantism is more delicate, more subtle. Your true obscurantist raises a Samuel Grafton

issue to be substituted for all other issues. See what I mean? In fact, obscurantism is fascism's chief operating method. To a starving Italian people, whose real need was \$5 more a week apiece, it whispered that their true task was the restoration of

the glories of the old Roman Empire.

The obscurantist is always willing to

give his people an empire instead of a

So I get a kind of uneasy chill, as if I were reliving history, when I find bits of anti-Semitic doggerel left in streetcars, or when I pick up a big, if not great, Midwestern newspaper and read that the main duty of our generation is to grab airports around the world. Airports and Jews, when, of course, our real task is get along with the rest of

jobs when the war is over. The obscurantist is always offering these big bargains; he will even give you a pretty girl instead of a vote, or let you hound a Jew instead of finding \$2 more in your pay envelope. We have seen him lead the whole continent

the world and make sure we shall have

of Europe to hell in our time. That is why I am afraid I cannot give up my use of the word. If it is an ugly word, that is because it comes out of an ugly generation in the history is Hitler, in his use of the Jews as an of the world.

Jap Fleet Hidden

The whole Japanese defensive system in the Central, South and Southwest Pacific areas appears to be on the point of collapse.

It is being attacked with a skill, a fury and a concentration of power which the Japanese are not able to re-

Their plan of defense rested on the ability of any one sland garrison to hold out against attack until air and naval forces could gather swiftly from other parts of the system to counter-

protect that shipping.

which are:

task forces.

attack. This plan does not work under present conditions,

(1) The Japanese do not have enough airpower to make any sort of air de-(2) The Japanese do not have enough merchant shipping to supply the garrisons or sufficient naval escorts to

* * * * (3) The Japanese navy is unwilling to risk its main fleet in a decisive action at present, and has suffered too heavy losses in cruisers and destroyers to permit of delaying actions by small-

(4) Under these conditions, the garrisons of the islands cannot support one another. Those on key islands can be overwhelmed by concentrations of power which they are wholly incapable of resisting. The rest can be ignored. Therefore, the Japanese can no longer defend their island outposts, and it seems' certain that our powerful amphibious offensive will proceed at an accelerated pace to mop up all their outlying positions until we come within the radius of action of shore-based an and the Philip

great boldness and crowned with welldeserved success. But the one salient fact about this operation which seems to have been missed amid the general jubilation, is this-

There were no heavy warships of the Japanese main fleet in Truk. We found there only merchant ships, and a few light cruisers and destroyers. That was to be expected, because

Truk is a center of supply for the whole Japanese island system. Naturally, supply ships and their escorts would be found in Truk lagoon; probably more than customary were there, because the actual sailing of supply convoys has been much interfered with of late. The destruction wrought at Truk has very likely paralyzed the Japanese supply services for weeks to come.

But where is the Japanese battle Where are the battleships, the fleet? aircraft carriers, the heavy cruisers? We must ask ourselves this question with no small degree of interest. We must try to put ourselves in the place of the Japanese admiral in chief if his planes had returned from Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and reported that only a few light American warships were to be found in the Pearl Harbor

It's the same question in reverse. Is the Japanese fleet on its way to carry out a major counterattack? If so, we shall know it very soon. If not, then in all probability it has been withdrawn to its home bases.

* * * * The last appears the more likely, because the Japanese radio is beginning to make excuses to the Japanese people, saying they must have faith in the navy, which will not seek unnecessary battles. Since the return of the major units of the fleet to Japanese home waters can no more be concealed from the people of Japan than the arrival of the United States fleet in Puget Sound could be concealed from the American people, these excuses in ad-The evidence grows stronger that vance look very much as if the Japathis will be so, with the news from nese navy had gone home and left the Truk. We won a notable victory at island garrisons to their fate. Truk in an operation conducted with But then another question-why?

answer that question now. (Copyright, 1944, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

From the San Francisco Chronicle. Two humdrum items of lease-lend to Russia in the President's report seem as significant as the thousands of planes and tanks. These are 5,500,000 pairs of army boots and 16,600,000 yards of woolen cloth for the Red Army. The boots and cloth-enough to shoe and clothe at least half of Stalin's armymay well have made last year's winter offensive possible. Unless the men could be kept from freezing, the tanks and

Maj. George Fielding Eliot

We are hardly to suppose there is no fighting spirit left in the Japanese navy. The decision, if made, was made by higher authority; probably because

> ships as almost to foredoom them in any action with Admiral Nimitz's powerful and well-balanced forces. * * * * The Japanese fleet must, therefore, withdraw within the protection of the land-based aircraft which have been concentrated for the defense of the Japanese main islands, and await a favorable opportunity, or perhaps the completion of new warships of the lighter classes (or the repair of dam-

> the lack of cruisers and destroyers, and

the decline of the Japanese air power,

lays so heavy a handicap on the big

aged ones) before seeking to do battle. This is what now seems probable. This is how Western minds might reason. But there is no guarantee that the Japanese, whose actions have often been contrary to our ideas of prudence and good judgment, will act now as prudence seems to dictate. Their propaganda is already preparing their people for the loss of their Pacific Islands, even the loss of Truk.

But can their naval chiefs endure the sneers of the generals, whose troops are thus abandoned to capture or death by the tens of thousands? Or shall we see a furious and desperate attempt to restore the collapsing

island defenses by a great naval counterattack? I don't think any of us know the Japanese mind well enough to

Boots and Clothes

planes would not be of much use to

Washington's Farewell Address Included A Plea for Collaboration in Emergencies

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

This is the day when George Washington's Farewell Address is brought forth by the orators. In the past two decades those who have been concerned about foreign policy have used the who have been concerned about foreign policy have used the occasion to emphasize the First President's warning against to Carry

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Predicting a total registration of 40,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States by 1950, the Automotive Safety Foundation in a special or the Pederal-aid system of highways and the other half on secondary mileage, 250,000. The task foreseen at 3,000,000 miles, the way engineer, and will involve the highest type of design and the CHICAGO. Feb. 22.—Brother tem of development based on legislation a total of \$209,000,000

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who have been concerned about foreign policy have used the order occasion to emphasize the First President's warning against "entangling alliances."

"entangling alliances."

That warning is just as applicable today, but because we are in the midst of war and because to temporary alliances for extraor-the Moscow declaration committed to temporary alliances for extraor-ing signers to a "order of the States by 1950, the Automotive States States and the Other Holds States States States and the Other Holds States States States States and the Other Holds States States States

tion to maintain peace, it has generally assumed that alliances are ta-The advocates

of an alliance between Britain and the United States have, however, been in favor of something more in the nature of a

military alliance David Lawrence. than a political agreement and, because the two nations have stood together in two world wars now, it has been argued that they must collaborate in the future. What the school of thought which

believes in alliances, temporary or on British soil?-T. W. engendered and that leads to war. War. Just as extreme, on the other hand, is the school of thought which argues against any form of collective security and gives only lip service now to the principle of a world organization to preserve peace, league or association of nations. New Argument Offered.

Significantly enough, the latest argument being advanced by the nationalists—they don't like the word "isolationists"—is that Russia will play her own game and that Britain has her own set of interests which prompt her to remain aloof whenever those interests re-

The philosophy of nationalism is not new. It was accepted by France after the World War and, in a sense, by the British, who insisted on playing a different role in Europe, especially in 1936, from that of collaborator with either France or Russia and thus the whole peace structure of Europe collapsed because Hitler took advantage of the divisions among the major powers.

Nationalism implies that America must play a lone hand. This, of war?-J. M. course, means a large Army and Navy to protect our interests and destroyed is placed at 4,100. The depending on our own strength majority belong to the Church of rather than the collective strength England. of all sovereign nations who are members of a world organization. Nationalism implies also a strong domestic economy of the self-sufficiency kind with less and less reliance on foreign trade and more and more reliance on high tariffs.

Dangers Outlined.

Nationalism may come to imply tition between the States in the low- Babylonians in 586 B.C. T ering of work standards so that after the Hebrews ceased to exist as neighboring States could be threat- a political entity. ened with loss of factories or payrolls through moving factories unless they weakened those stand- first oil-producing well in Florida? ards. Nationalism used to be a -S. P. H. word employed by President Theodore Roosevelt but he favored a County. It is stated that this well strong central government and the exercise of National powers of regulation. Today, however, the "na- week of a State-inspected test of its violation. tionalists" in foreign affairs argue yield. for "States' rights" in domestic affairs. This is not because of any affinity for the Jeffersonian principle but because regulation of commerce by 40 separate economic units would permit much more freedom of action among large business enterprises than is the case when the National Government controls and regulates.

Alexander Hamilton favored a Howard Ordered to Pay strong central government. Most Republicans have traditionally far-vored a strong central government. \$34,500 Back Alimony vored a strong central government. What they have not favored is the By the Associated Press. New Deal concept of the use of SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Sufor special privilege. It is the fair yesterday ordered Capt. Lindsay C. and equitable administration of the Howard to pay \$34,500 in back alilaws enacted by a strong central mony and interest to his divorced in the New Deal. For Hamilton's resume payment of the \$1,250 conception has been vindicated monthly alimony stipulated when and for the most part they are ap- of desertion. plauding the Jeffersonian principle | Capt. Howard, who recently was of States' rights largely because of cleared of Army charges of conduct the abuses of centralized control. ferson nor Washington foresaw the mony payments in December of 1941 economic evolution of America and on the grounds his former wife had certainly did not foresee the in- remarried and that he no longer fluence of the radio and the air- was obligated. She has denied a replane, it is interesting to note that marriage took place. the first President did not denounce international collaboration in emergencies. He said: "Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust

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Haskin's Answers to Questions

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Q. When did the first bomb fall

permanent, overlooks is that one set A. The first bomb fell at Dover of alliances merely leads to another on December 24, 1914, shortly after rival set and in the end friction is the beginning of the First World ment and industrial activity after

world organization to preserve peace, for business March 1, 1869, when the but really does not want the United first purchase was made by Brigham downward trend in the number of States to participate in any future Young. Because from the beginning persons per vehicle from 11 in 1920 each department was separately to 4 in 1940 will be continued to managed by one man, ZCMI claims 3.5 in 1950, and that this factor, to be the first true department store combined with the anticipated inin the country.

used to convey mail between Cata-lina Island and the mainland of California?—A. W. F. A. From 1894 to 1898. This often spoken of as the first regular

airmail route in the United States.

Q. Had George Washington any brothers and sisters?-E. L. H. A. George Washington's father first married Jane Butler, by whom he had four children, and then Mary Ball, by whom he had six children. George was the oldest child of the second family.

Q. How many English churches have been destroyed in the present A. The total number damaged or

Q. Who represented Poland in the

formulation of the peace after the First World War?—T. T. A. The late Ignace Paderewski represented Poland at Versailles.

Q. When did the Kingdom of Israel cease to exist?-W. B. G. A. The Kingdom of Israel finally also a relaxation of the antitrust was destroyed by the Assyrians in laws and a return to the compe- 722 B.C. and that of Judah by the

Q. What is the location of the

A. It is at Sunniland, Collies

Q. When and where did Capablanca die?-E. E. M. A. He died in New York City March 8, 1942. Capablanca, a Cuban by birth, was one of the greatest chess players of all time and world champion from 1921 to 1927. He began to play at the age of 4.

public power for class warfare or perior Court Judge Franklin Griffin government that has been lacking wife, Mrs. Anita Z. Howard, and to though, to be sure, there are few Mrs. Howard won a Reno decree Republicans who will concede it November 5, 1938, on an allegation

unbecoming an officer in connection While neither Hamilton nor Jef- with the marital case, stopped ali-

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The foregoing quotation always to be built when peace comes. The report was made public to the extent of 25 per cent today.

The foregoing quotation always today.

While high-speed arterial highways, with every modern safety feature, are designed for long-range travel, the study does not neglect improvement of the roads connecting farms with county seat towns, the "backbone" of the Nation's

transportation system. Although the engineers who made the study foresee a tremendous postwar increase in air travel, both for passengers and valuable freight, they believe that it will be accompanied by a sharp rise in motor

Travel Increase Expected.

motor-vehicle travel of all types will to include 2,500,000 miles of road, of continue to increase for a consider- which more than 2,000,000 would not able number of years after the war. be eligible for Federal aid. "Assuming a high level of employthe war, an estimate has been made of the number of vehicles and the Q. When was Zion's Co-operative amount of travel which will be per-Mercantile Institution in Salt Lake formed when automotive production has been resumed and tire and

crease in population, will result in a total registration of approximately Q. When were homing pigeons 40,000,000 motor vehicles in 1950. "Moreover, the unpward trend in travel per vehicle should also continue, resulting in an even greater

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mileage. urban and 29,000 in rural regions; dents of New York. estimated to bear 20 per cent of all' traffic. 3. Secondary Federal-aid system:

way, largely composed of farm-tomarket, rural free delivery, mineo-market and schoolbus routes. 4. State highway systems: Esti-"The expectation of an over-all mated 350,000 miles of main routes, increase in passenger transporta- in which is contained the Federaltion," the report said, "makes it aid system. Largely State-financed highly probable that the amount of 5. Local rural roads: Estimated

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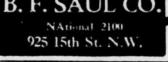
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Washington Was Nation's Greatest Sporting President Few realize at this much later date that George Washington was by all odds the greatest sporting President the United States ever had. His fame, of course, has passed the tops of the highest peaks as a statesman, a soldier and a patriot, but less generally is known about his love of sport and competition.

As a starter, Gen. Washington was a fine natural athlete. It so happened in his day and time there was no football, no baseball, almost no boxing, no tennis or golf, no track and field, no basket ball, no hockey. The field was limited to the hunter and to those who liked horses and horse racing.

Washington was keen at both pursuits. He was a big, powerful man with strength and quickness combined. He must have had a big-league arm to sail a silver dollar across the Rappahanock.

Today, it takes a mighty arm to make a silver dollar carry 3 feet in a restaurant or night club. Or even 3 inches. But above all horse racing was Gen. Washington's favorite sport.

Jackson Famous as Horseman and Duelist

On the sporting side we find President Andrew Jackson of Tennessee close to the Father of His Country. Old Hickory also was keen about the horse-racing game. He owned his own stable around 1805 or 1806 and would back his own horses to any limit he could afford. Those were the days of 4-mile races, when the bettor offered his

selection and price to any one in the stands. Old Hickory loved the horse game. Also in two duels with Maj. Dickinson and the Bentons he proved to be a fair pistol shot. Old Hickory holds the all-time record for stamina. At the start of the Creek War he was placed on his horse with a pistol slug in his neck and a temperature of 103. Could you imagine a presidential

candidate running for office today with a great record as a duelist

and a horse owner and horse player? Yes, times have changed a trifle. Lincoln Called Leading Wrestler of His Day

The next top sporting President we run across is a gaunt fellow by the name of Abraham Lincoln. Even in Lincoln's day this country had few professional sports or few amateur sports beyond the primitive. Baseball was just coming in. There was some boxing. There were few other games such as we know today. So Lincoln went in for wrestling, and from all I can pick up there was no one who could match him at this sport. Like Washington he was strong and quick, with a pair of powerful hands.

There is no record that Lincoln had any connection with the racing tracks or any nodding acquaintance with any bookmakers. Coming from Kentucky, it is almost a sure thing that he never would have missed a Kentucky Derby, if there had been any blue grass features in his time, even though he had moved to Illinois.

All Three Were Liberal in Their Thinking

There was one outstanding feature about these three great Presidents-I mean Washington, Jackson and Lincoln-that should be given some consideration. They were all on the liberal side.

Washington liked horse racing-and never tried to cover it up. He was in no sense a prohibitionist. Jackson would cover any bet you cared to make against his horses. And he had some good ones. And in those early, rugged days Old Hickory took a duel in his stride. He was shot through the lungs and shot through the neck, but to him these were only breaks in the game.

Garden Tournament Piedmont Loop Looks Bid Sought by Long To 1944 Campaign For C. U. Court Squad With Conference

Catholic University is looking By the Associated Press. known that the Cardinals would ac- pected to start about May 4. cept a chance to compete against the Nation's top quints and even has gers have begun the groundwork for friends contacting the proper persons in New York.

C. U.'s all-civilian quint has won 11 straight conference tilts and altogether has taken 15 of 19 clashes. Three of its setbacks came in a row when Gene Szklarz, its freshman scoring sensation, was ill. age. That record and the Mason-Dixon championship, if won as expected, might be the means of earning C. U. a place in the Garden tournament, Long hopes.

Long had three veterans with which to start building a club this season-Dick Scanlan, Fred Rice can give many a good team a real

High man is Scanlan, with 265 points. Other season figures to date Far in Excess of 1942 are Mercak, 240; Rice, 189; Szklarz, By the Associated Press. 173, and Carlin, 50.

Shakespeare, Irish Grid Star, in Army O. C. S.

CAMP ADAIR, Oreg., Feb. 22. Selection of Sergt. William Shakespeare, one-time Notre Dame halfback, as the only member of the Young Tops Illini Team 70th Division for infantry officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, For Chicago Relays Ga., has been disclosed.

Under drastically reduced officer By the Associated Press candidate quotas, one selection was CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Uni- weighed 134 and Hanbury 134%. alloted the 70th. Shakespeare ar- versity of Illinois track squad, fea-August. His home is on Staten former, Claude (Buddy) Young, to-decision over Jimmy Bell of Wash-

Red Tape Ties Up Nat Latin Group

Government red tape may tie up Clark Griffith's plans for early baseball training for the sizable group of Latins in the Nats' squad. Due to report at the Washington ball club's camp at the University of Maryland on March 12, the Nats' president fears his Spanish-speaking contingent won't be able to check in

until a week or two later. He has to get clearance papers from various Government bureaus before the group can get into the United States and this is a slow process. Also he is having difficulty arranging plane passage for the players from Cuba, where they have been playing in a winter league.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-When

and if Wallace Wade returns

from the Army to football coach-

ing at Duke, he'll have one made-

to-order player waiting From

"somewhere in the Middle East"

Larry Leonard, former Greens-

boro, N. C., and Richmond, Va.,

sports scribe, writes a glowing re-

port on Albert Lara, an Okla-

homa Indian who played junior

college football at nome and de-

veloped into the finest player in

the Middle West Conference.

After comparing the boy to George McAfee, Tuffy Leemans

Mason-Dixon Conference basket ball mont League officials, meeting here victor. Mason-Dixon Conference basket ball mont League officials, meeting nere tournament, in which it will be a heavy favorite, but also to a bid heavy favorite heavy favorite. which it hopes to receive to the invitation tournament late next baseball year, despite the inroads forward with optimism to a good invitation tournament late next baseball year, despite the inroads forward with optimism to a good in the old Liners are matched against North Carolina State.

Thursday night at Raleigh, N. C., and the old Liners are matched against North Carolina State. month at Madison Square Garden, made on manpower by the demands defeated. Greenbelt, under Coach Coach Johnny Long has let it be of the armed services. Play is ex-Already owners and their mana-

building clubs. Portsmouth retains five of the

players who helped it to the flag Norfolk expects to keep the mailman busy this week handling con-

tracts. Tom Kain likely will man-

Lynchburg will have as manager George Ferrell. Fourteen players Five Times for TKC now are under contract and 29 on now are under contract and 29 on the active list.

Durham is uncertain as to train-

For the first 39 days of the 50-

the total amount wagered \$28,year) the betting amounted to \$18,-964,075.

day entered the eighth annual Chi- ington in the semi-feature, while

Young, who won the Millrose round of one of the supporting games sprint title, will challenge matches. Herbert Thompson of Jersey City N. J., for the dash title in the relays and also will run with the Illinois mile relay team. In the Illini's first meet last week, Young copped three events, 60-yard dash, 70-yard low hurdles and the broad jump.

Atlanta Signs Hubbell's Brother, Out of Army

ATLANTA, Feb. 22.—Pitcher John Hubbell, released recently from the Army, has signed with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Associa-

The brother of the Giants' Carl Hubbell has hurled baseball with the Knoxville, Tenn., and the Au-

293 in 17 starts.

Wade to Get Indian Grid Ace on Return to Duke the finest football coach in Amer-

Bill Britton, former T. C. U. freshman athlete who played on the same team with Lara, probably scored the first touchdown of 1944. It was in the Pyramid Bowl New Year Day, which started at 13:30 Cairo time, and Britton tallied within 10 minutes. Figure it out-First returns of basket ball statistics: Nor-

ica. And you know who I think

this department's recent appeal folk, Va., nominates Eloyd Tabor of the 101st Cavalry team for top one-game honors on the strength of his 28 field goals against the After comparing the Loyal Army Airdrome. But his 56 and Bronko Nagurski, Leonard and Bronko Nagurski, Leonard adds: "When the war is over made 64 for Marianna (Ark.) We're going to turn him over to High School. Deshler (Nebr.)

This 26 lieu goals against the goal post splinter salvaged from the small riot that followed the Redskins' 21-7 triumph over the Chicago Bears last fall.

Paso (2) New-pointed Wash-instent (Nebr.)

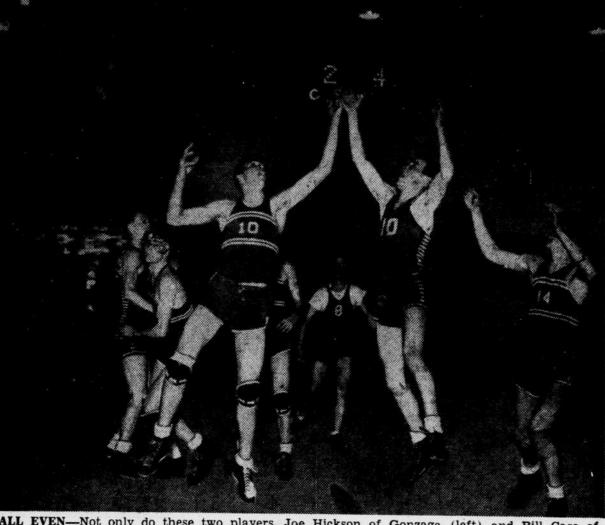
Chicago Bears last fall.

Chicago Bears last fall.

High School averaged 71.8 points for 13 games despite a low of 33 in one game. A contender for college honors is 6-foot 8-inch Noble Jorgenson of Westminster, who, with 14 points in last night's Garden game, raised his total to

Gus Wilson, who trained Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey, says when the big fight is over he is going to head for Europe with a stable of boxers. When Sergt. F. G. McGourty of Washington, in training in

England for the invasion, makes the big jump across the Channel, his good luck charm will be a



ALL EVEN-Not only do these two players, Joe Hickson of Gonzaga (left) and Bill Case of Wilson, both wear No. 10 jerseys, but they both reached the ball at the same time after leaping for this high one during their hot game last night at Tech High in the opening round of The Evening Star's metropolitan interscholastic tournament. Waiting to see who gets the ball are Chester Coakley of Gonzaga and Buddy Haycock of Wilson (left). Scott Cranston of Gongaza is in the background and Stu Brown of Wilson is on right. Wilson won, 35-18, and will play George Washington Friday night.

this year with the first game

slated for Wednesday, May 10,

and all scheduled thereafter ex-

cept those on Sundays and holi-

Clark Griffith, president of the

Nationals, has announced that plans for playing on Saturday

afternoons in the summer have

Terps, in Title Event,

been abandoned.

days to be played under lights.

Games Today to Pick On Saturdays, Too Two Girls' Sextets maximum of night baseball, as For Star Tourney provided by American League

A girls' section has been added to The Star's Metropolitan Basket Ball Championship Tournament with two feminine teams, one from Virginia and the other from Maryand, meeting for the title in a preliminary to the boys' final on Saturday night at Tech gym.

Opponents in the girls' championship game are being decided in two tilts this afternoon on suburban courts, Washington-Lee at Fairfax Also Play Navy Five at 3 o'clock and Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Greenbelt at 3:30. The winners will meet at 7:30 Saturday

Helena Knauer, has won 12 games Mount Rainier.

Fairfax has won all five of its win a second game against V-12 op games, including an early-season position. That second game would meeting against Washington-Lee, be on Friday night, after which th while that latter, in addition to Old Liners would have to do som splitting with Bethesda, has defeated Mount Rainier. Coach at back to Annapolis for Saturda Fairfax is Marion Myers and the afternoon's scheduled encounted mentor at Washington-Lee is Elsie against the Naval Academy.

Higleah Race Wagering had a similar career as a promising his discharge from the Navy. nical knockout in last night's fea- President Sam Breadon said a ture match at the Coliseum.

Making his first start since he was year-old Jurisich, whom the Cards day meeting at Hialeah Park the Washington two weeks ago, Hanattendance has been 347,337 and bury felt out Collins in the first round. In the second he opened FBI and U. T. Quintets with a devastating attack that twice For the first 38 days of the 1942 floored the Baltimore youngster, Advance in Y Tourney for three when the bell sounded. in the third round and two hard second-round wins last night. rights to the face again dropped Leonard stopped the bout. Collins Guard, 67-30.

Jimmy Saunders of Philadelphia cago Relays at the stadium Billy Brown of Washington stopped Al Cortez of Baltimore in the third

Gymnast, Crippled Still Seeks Title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 22.-Hal Frey, Penn State's ace gymnast, is training for the East-

ern intercollegiate gymnastics with his right foot in a cast. Frey fractured a bone in a meet with Navy. But he's gunning for the intercollegiate allaround title and insists on going through a daily routine on the rings and bars.

Coach Gene Wettstone says he'll be ready. The intercollegiates will be at Annapolis March 11.

Fights Last Night

Nats Play at Night A. U. Hopes to Upset Washington fans will get their C. U. After Victory Over Gallaudet regulations, at Griffith Stadium

court with Gallaudet, last year's more than the difference between of the just-concluded Allied North the two teams. Hensley was with-Mason-Dixon Conference champion, drawn early in the fourth quarter or the word drifted today that Tony bing the senior welterweight bauble, but also has quite a bit to spare his total probably would have been Zale, Mr. Big of the world middleafter last night's triumph over the higher. Blues, 73-46, on the A. U. floor. Gal- The one-sided score doesn't indi- on his hands from the French sailor- Marcel is no newcomer to the laudet won two weeks ago with, cate the battle presented by Mount flailer, Marcel Cerdan, if the war business of denting ears. In fact, ends in time.

was 33-17. Herc Latimer, Bethesda- first period. He got two goals, but They figure they have a chance Chevy Chase High player last sea- in the second quarter several of his and lost only to Bethesda and against the civilian Wolfpack, but if son, set a hot pace with 16 points, teammates found the range, with 30 pro fights in four years before course.

win a second game against V-12 op-	Heddings.
position. That second game would be on Friday night, after which the Old Liners would have to do some fast packing and traveling to get back to Annapolis for Saturday afternoon's scheduled encounter against the Naval Academy.	American U. G.P.Pts. Gallaudet. G.P.Pts. Citrenbaum.f 5 1 11 Baldridge.f 3 2 8 Latimer.f 7 2 16 Holcomb.f 0 1 1 Biair.f 2 0 4 Mortenson.f 4 0 8 Riddellg. 0 0 0 Schleff.c 1 1 3 Heddings.c 7 1 15 Padden.g 3 1 7 Neassey.g 2 1 5 R.Poston.g 5 1 11 Witzak.g 5 0 10 J.Poston.g 2 1 5 Fishler.g 2 0 4 Yow.g 2 0
Coach Al Heagy is worrying about	Totals 33 7 73
he travel situation with Southern	

Eddie Mooers of the Richmond club is optimistic over prospects for the vear. Hanbury Drops Collins the travel situation, with Southern rail schedules disrupted because of the war, particularly on week ends. M. Croughwell, Noted Cards Seeking Jurisich, Collie Breeder, Dies

Discharged From Navy ing plans and player prospects, but weight Lew Hanbury of Washington ST. LOWIS, Feb. 22.—Alvin Juris-Croughwell, Baltimore trainer and and Johnny Mercak. He added has signed Jake Pitler as manager. It weight Lew Hanbury of Washington is away winging on the comeback trail after disposing of Jimmy Colleges in the Southern Association, is but who never himself owned a lins, his Baltimore rival who has leans in the Southern Association, is but who never himself owned a had a similar career as a promising back on the Cards' active list after champion, will be buried today. He held down the score in the early League's individual scoring race, League.

> Blue Merle collie in America to become a champion.

Mount Vista Blue Confident, a crip- and Dave Carroll scoring with a pled son of Laddie Blue Boy, and layup for the Eagles. meeting (there was no meeting last once for a count of nine and again | FBI and United Typewriters basket | Mount Vista Victoria, which sired | Gonzaga remained just about that ball teams will be opponents in the several champions.

rights floored Collins twice early tournament on Saturday after easy came to Baltimore as a child and goals, Stu Brown tossed in one and later became a hotel and restaur- Tom McLarney came along with a FBI topped Military Police, 41-30, ant-tavern operator. A brother, freebie to keep Wilson a shade him, at which point Referee Eddie while the Typewriters downed Coast John Croughwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., ahead while Scott Cranston, Carroll,

alloted the 70th. Shakespeare arrived here as a buck private last turing its versatile freshman personed an upset with an eight-round Mischou Primed for Defense Of Sherbahn Bowling Title

League veteran star who has been After two flat boxes he marked out into a 24-11 edge for the last eight with 14 bouts scheduled at the No. come head coach at the University with surprising regularity this sea- The Ed Jeffries took over first the final with Wilson romping home. place N.E. son, will be the defending champion place in St. Martin's Men's League Brown led the Tiger attack with 13

Handicap, a seven-game event, to win over Chaneys while the erstin the Hap Burtner, firing 1,287 from Lettiere's 349 led the winning Jef-

NEW YORK—Cleo Shans, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Julie Kogan, 132¼, New Haven. Conn. (8): Roman Alvarez, 140½. New York, outpointed Mitsos Grispos, 142½, Athens, Greece (8). NEWARK. N. J.—George Brown, 147¼, New York, outpointed Joe Curcio, 148¼, Newark (8): Teddy Randolph, 174½, New York, and Danny Aldridge, 165. Newark, Greek (8). NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Carmine Fatta, 135, Newburgh, N. Y., stopped Jackie Connors, 138, New York (3): Sam Maltempo, 173, Manchester, stopped Ted Brown, 169, Newark (11). DETROIT.—Howell King, 155, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Mandell, 157, Buffalo (10): Emmett Grier, 134, Detroit, toncked out Jimmy White, 137, Detroit (4). BALTIMORE—Lew Hanbury, 134¼, Washington, stopped Jimmy Collins, 134. Baltimore (3): Jackie Saunders, New York, outpointed Jimmy Bell, Washington (8). (Saunders-Bell Weights unavailable.)

CHICAGO.—Tommy James, 150¼, Chicago, stopped Johnny Eozina, 148¼, Milwaukee, Nocked out Ptt. S. A. Thornton, 146, Fort Wayne, Ind. (3).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Coley Welch, 161¼, Portland, Me., outpointed Andy Holland, 171½, New York (10): Bobby Howard, 158¾, Worcester, outpointed Oscar Sugas, 148¼, Newport, R. I. (8). HOT SPRIIGS, Ark.—Benny Evans, 139, Oklanoma City, stopped Tiger Jack Ray, 136, Galveston, Tx. (2); Jimmy Boggs, 154, Oklahoma City, knocked out Tuffy Rosers, 152, Newport, R. I., Outpointed Waddell Washington, 160, Worcester (8).

in the 10th annual Dutch Sherbahn last night at King Pin with a 2-1 points, getting back in the scoring be held Saturday and Sunday at while deadlocked Baardses dropped to no points for the first time in Takoma Recreation. Only last Sun- the odd to Cribbins, despite Al Mc- Wilson's previous game. day he finished among the winners Donald's top scores of 145 and 364.

scratch.

Jimmy Gwynn, assistant manager
of Chevy Chase Ice Palace, turned

11 Eleia Fischer, led with 115 and McLarney. on the heat in a practice session with Elsie Fischer, led with 115 and 316 last night at Lucky Strike as third-place Standards trimmed pacesetting Commerce, 2-1. Re- Baer Sees Lots of Foes becca Armstrong's 121 prevented a sweep. Supply was a 2-1 winner For Louis After War over second-place Accounting.

> When Bing Moen won the Loraine Gulli Sunday night at Lucky Strike, the Hi-Skor star gave Washington its third major tournament this season and a 3-2 edge over Baltimore in national competition.

Today a year ago—Big Ten makes freshmen eligible for varsity teams and rules servicemen receiving most of their instruction from college professors also



Gonzaga, Mounts Bow To Speedy Rivals in Star Event Start

Two very hot basket ball teams George Washington and Wilson, are giving the others something at which to shoot in tomorrow night's two remaining first-round games in The Evening Star's 12th annual Metropolitan Interscholastic Tour-

Decisive victors in last night's opening clashes at Tech gymnasium, the Presidents and Tigers set a torrid pace that some of the four teams may have difficulty matching tomorrow night. Their play also promises a stirring game when they meet in Friday night's semifinals. Best Record for Mounts.

George Washington topped Mount Rainier, 55-28, but at that had trouble at times with the Prince Georges County quint which put up a better scrap and scored more points than any previous Mount Rainier entry in the Metropolitan tournament.

In the second game it wasn't until the last half that Wilson was able to demonstrate its superiority over Gonzaga, which it finally trimmed, 35-18. In fact, all during the first half the Eagles were matching the Tigers point for point and such was the style in which Gonzaga was breaking through Wilson's zone defense it appeared only a matter of time until it would step out and take a substantial lead.

Gonzaga suddenly cooled off after the half, however, while Wilson got hotter than a pistol and romped

First round of play will be completed tomorrow night when East ern, District public high champion, takes on Washington-Lee at 7:30 and St. John's meets Bullis at 8:45. An even larger crowd than the unexpected good turnout of 1,800 of last night probably will be on hand to view two likely tighter games

Hensley Sets Scoring Mark. in front with such ease was the dents pivot man accounted for 29 American University not only has points, his best mark of the season By the Associated Press.

Hensley in that period. G. W.'s halftime margin was 29-17.

The Presidents outscored and finished in speedy style in the chalked up only a foul shot by Alex

. 23 9 55 . Totals __ 10 8 28 Wilson Keen in Last Half.

sired the mother of Laddie Blue but not by any substantial margin team is in action. Making his first start since he was obtained from New Orleans along chilled by Henry Armstrong in with Johnny Beazley in 1941.

Sired the mother of Laddie Blue but not by any substantial margin but not by any substantial margin until after halftime intermission.

Blue Merle collie in America to be-Wilson's first-period lead was 4-2 with Stu Brown and Bill Tanney The Baltimore man also owned getting foul shots for the Tigers Hunt of Buffalo, 55, and five under showed Herbie Cain of the Bruins

A succession of vicious lefts and third round of the YMCA centennial A native of Ireland, Croughwell ond quarter. Tanney got two field Sam Tancredi and Joe Hickson were scoring for Gonzaga.

Wilson repaired its zone defense after that Gonzaga could hardly buy a shot. Cranston got the only Gon-Opens With 14 Bouts while Brown and Case each tossed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 22.-Champion Joe Louis is top man in heavyweight boxing circles now principally because there is no formidable opposition, says former titleholder Max Baer, but-"After the war things probably will be different. There are a lot

of guys in the Army who'll be in the picture then.' Baer, himself an Army sergeant as is Louis, stopped here on a tour of military installations.





GOING UP-All players in this tangle left their feet as Marshall Boaz (25) of George Washington High slipped inside two Mount Rainier guards to score with a layup shot in the opening game of the tournament. George Washington's Presidents outscored -Star Staff Photo.

Helping George Washington step Cerdan of France, Algiers Ring red-haired Joe Hensley. The Presidents pivot man accounted for 29 Ace, Looks to Invasion of U.S.

evened matters on the basket ball and which happened to be two points NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-From out shell out for no good. Before this

and at half was only 12 points be- Generally, the soldier and sailor The Eagles finish their conference hind. G. W. took the play away in swatters in the week-long Algiers last heard from. The more reserved schedule Friday with a tilt against the first period, however, and gave nose-flattening fun were willing British Board of Boxing Control undefeated Catholic U. and off their an indication of the eventual out- workmen with more clout than box- doesn't go quite that far, but connew-found strength have hopes of come when it tallied 17 points to ing class, despite the larruping of cedes he's the head man in France. upsetting the Cardinals. The Eagles Mount Rainier's five. Responsible for Larry Cisneros, the California Maryland's basket ball team can also figure that if they continue to nine of these points was Hensley, lightweight who was rated among ahead not only to next week's all mont League officials, meeting here with a trophy going to the tough for itself by winning its opening engagement in the some position with his customary talent, a couple of years back, and Florence hasket hall with a couple of years back, and Florence hasket hall since 1936. In '40, he called it a but also stepped over in the corner Desmarais, who was somewhat bet-for several successful shots from ter than a green hand around New career, temporarily, to join the navy. Hampshire and the rest of New

Voted Tops in Tournament. Cisneros, who lost only eight of with him. Which is par for the

weights, may have quite a scramble Americans he met in a round apiece. recogn zes him as the middleweight

> Has Been Fighting Since 1936. stuff again, and since then, in half a dozen trips to the post no one went more than three or four heats

successful they hardly expect to one more than scored by Merrill Fred Donahue getting five points to joining the Army, wound up with He's just written Nat Fleischer outscore all G. W. players except the welterweight crown and Des- publisher of Ring Magazine, that if marais took the lightweight title. the war's over before he gets to But the word on the thumping tar be too old for beak-busting, he's from France gave him the unani- going to bring his stuff over to the Mounts, 14-10, in the third quarter, mous vote as the ear-masher most United States for a whirl at the likely to succeed, especially the way 160-pounders hereabout. The way last eight minutes by getting 12 he tossed his blockbusters through he's been operating, he seems to the "senior welterweight" division know enough of the answers to go

Three Hockey Barons Hawks Fight to Gain Hold Scoring Honors Cup Playoff Berth

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Feb. 22 .- Fighting for a berth in the Stan-Tom Burlington, Les Cunningham ley Cup playoffs the Chicago Black-hawks hope tonight to take over and Lou Trudel of Cleveland, cur-Close guarding by both teams rently 1-2-3 in the American Hockey place in the National Hockey his discharge from the Navy.

President Sam Breadon said a contract was on its way to the 21- year-old Jurisich, whom the Cards on the Cards active list after champion, will be buried today. He died last Thursday.

Stages of the Wilson-Gonzaga meeting. League's individual scoring race, have at least one advantage in being teammates—they know exactly but Wilson off in front where it how they stand every second the year-old Jurisich, whom the Cards gired the mother of League's individual scoring race, have at least one advantage in being teammates—they know exactly how they stand every second the year-old Jurisich, whom the Cards gired the mother of League Rangers. They are heavy favorites Rangers. They are heavy favorites

Burlington with 67 points, leads to win and break their present tie runnerup Cunningham by 6 and at 36 points with the Boston Bruins Trudel by 7. The nearest threat for fourth place. Trudel. However, Hunt, who picked increased his lead in the individual up five points, and his teammate, scoring race. He now has 31 goals Alfred Thurrier, who registered six, and 34 assists for a total of 65 were the hottest players in the league points, 3 more than Lorne Carr last week.

Gordon Sherritt of Indianapolis Detroit's Harold Jackson retained spent six minutes in the cooler and his status as league bad man with leads the penalty makers with 71 64 minutes in the penalty box, one minutets, six more than Pete Bes- more than Mike McMahon of Monsone of Cleveland.

for the third period, however, and Police Boys' Ring Event. Rose Not Yet in Line

Police Boys' Club boxing tourna - By the Associated Press. ment opens tonight at 7 o'clock, Glen Rose is not scheduled to be-Pairings are:

College Quints

L. I. U., 45; Wash, and Jefferson, 42. Westminster, 58; Brooklyn College, 50. Newbort News Apprentices, 52; V. M. I., 32. Fairmont, 43; Salem, 37. Denison, 52; Baldwin-Wallace, 35. Iowa State, 43; Missouri, 32. Fort Sheridan, 56; Chicago U., 37. Earlham, 56; Central Normal, 36. Akron, 67; Muskingum, 64
Drury College, 35; Pittsburg Teachers, 31. Park College, 35; Warrensburg, 63. Texas U., 81; Texas A. and M., 36.

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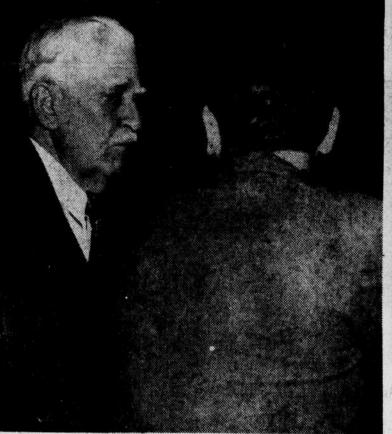
of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

minutes. It was much the same in 12 club, Lincoln road and Randolph of Arkansas, at least for the present, says President A. M. Harding.

Dr. Harding, commenting on a







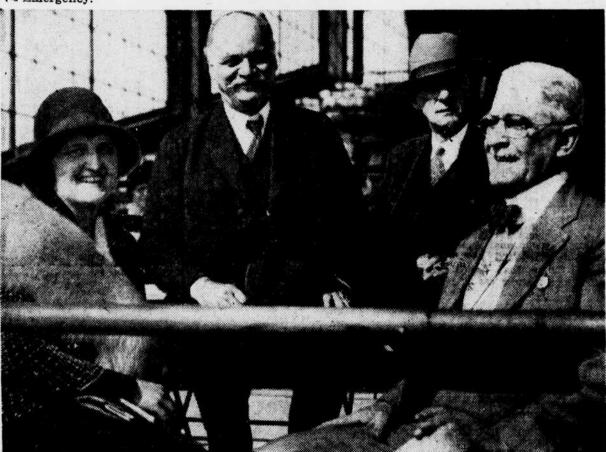
MILLER ATTENDS INQUEST IN SLAYING-Engrossed in the proceedings, Robert I. Miller, held in the shooting yesterday of Dr. John E. Lind, stares stolidly ahead as the inquest began at the morgue today.



Mrs. Miller, who was with Dr. Lind in the death car, is shown at the first precinct station with James K. Hughes, an



Dr. Lind, chief medical officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, is pronounced dead by Emergency Hospital internes as he slumps in his automobile near the intersection of Eleventh and G streets N.W. yesterday afternoon. The interne at the left is Dr. Malcolm M. MacRae, a former student of Dr. Lind's. The other interne is Corpl. Albert Landas of the Army, who is training



In this picture, taken years ago at the Bowie Race Track, the Millers are shown with former Vice President Charles Curtis. Left to right: Mrs. Miller, Mr. Curtis, Harry Price, former Washington newspaperman, and Miller.



Mrs. Miller covers her face as she enters the morgue to

D. C. Architect Assails the shooting. **AFL Statement on** Public Housing Costs him in whisky.

Matthew G. Lepley, Washington turbed. He confided to court atto the United States in 1942.

private builders could manage. project," wrote Mr. Lepley in a let- five minutes and acquitted him.

used for each square foot of rentable was insistent. Finally, Miller con-space produced by private builders sented to take for his fee an 1820 for the past two years. Previously and in early 1943 stopped all priori- 10-cent piece.

matched, and better construction, tracks and the pair went in styleour buildings being firepreced, Mc- behind a police escort.

cost of \$600 per unit more than the Roosevelt" movement in 1936.

22 Pairs of Shoes

The window of a shoe store at hat raised in salute.

Legends Surround Miller, Friend of **Political Leaders**

Namesake of Ingersoll, Lawyer Imitated His Flowing Prose

A one-time stable boy, Miller rose the Rev. Dr. Henry Manken. to become the friend of ranking political figures. With his shock of ciate at services at 8 p.m. at the

Legends, many of them carried on

white hair, his full-grown white Luther Place Memorial Church. moustache, his broad-brimmed hat street lawyers"-as the attorneys specializing in criminal practice are Namesake of Robert Ingersoll, he Church, will preach at 8 p.m. ried to match Ingersoll's flowing

prose style and was given to making ong, impassioned pleas in the most insignificant cases.

Disbarment Effort Failed.

Although he once was quoted The Rev. Clyde Brown will preach fend a naval officer because they Church. are too truthful—that was after At 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran he lost a case during the World Church there will be holy com-war—the one effort to disbar Miller munion, conducted by the Rev. Dr. failed. He was judged not guilty J. Frederick Wenchel. by a jury of Police Court judges.

In Miller's last case before leaving by the Rev. W. L. MacMillan. reduced it to \$100.

said. "Now I'll be able to take a speak on "Abiding Lenten Realities."

Midweek worship will be held Mr. Finkenstaedt and n drawing room to Florida."

recalled that Miller wore on his watch fob a Masonic emblem on one throughout the lenten by B. p.m. each Wednesday.

Carried "Lucky Money."

will deliver the sermons. He also carried on him "lucky money," which he said was given to U. S. Primary Aluminum one for the magnificent gesture, he would carry a \$1,000 bill in his Output Up 75% in 1943 pocket and take it out to wipe his Ey the Associated Press.

Miller figured in the fastest district history. Last spring he repre- a 75 per cent increase over 1942 the sented a colored man who shot and War Production Board reports. killed his brother-in-law in a family A canvass of all production requarrel. The man claimed selfreturned at 1 p.m., four hours after pounds.

charged with driving while drunk.
Things looked bed for the defendant after police testified they found him in a wrecked car, reeking with

architect, yesterday took vigorous taches that his client would be The WPB recently ordered a exception to claims made by Harry acquitted by taking the stand and c. Bates, chairman of the Housing telling the "plain truth." When the defendant took the stand he put of primary aluminum exceeded tion of Labor, that Government testified that an armed holdup man combined military and essential agencies have built housing for low- accosted him on the street and civilian requirements. income families at less cost than forced him to drink a pint of whisky at the point of a gun. After that. Mrs. Elsie Keefer, House "Private builders did not fail to the defendant related, his mind furnish type, kind or quality of any went blank. The jury deliberated Clerk, to Sponsor Ship Represented Dwarf.

told by the 'Quota Boys' the size defendant on a traffic charge. hem-Fairfield Shipyard in Baltihouse, the size apartment, the size When the dwarf was acquitted, he more February 29, the Maritime of each room and even restricted the offered Miller a fee. Miller refused Commission announced today. amount of material that could be to take the money, but the dwarf

McLean Gardens is fair and honest of which the best known was Not Washington's Namesake Defense Homes Corp. project at the owned several horses of his own, that private builders can produce for Paulina L. after the late Speaker Awaiting Trial Here one-third what the McLean Gardens Nicholas Longworth's daughter. job cost and this was done within 1 The late Vice President Charles Today is the anniversary of mile of the McLean Gardens job by Curtis was among his close friends. George Washington's birth, but to a client of mine, with every appoint- Mr. Curtis sometimes accompanied a man named for him it is just ment of the McLean Gardens Miller to races at the Maryland another day of waiting.

"Within seven blocks of this job, Joseph A. McMenamin, Miller was N.E., who is free on bond pending and another group within five blocks a delegate to the Republican na- his trial March 10 in Municipal of this job, Mr. Ihlder (John Ihlder, tional conventions in 1912 and 1916. Court on a charge of drunken drivexecutive officer of the National Later, however, he became a Roose- ing and leaving the scene of an Capital Housing Authority) built velt man and claimed to be the accident. wooden shacks on leased ground at a originator of the "Republicans for

Cost of \$600 per unit more than the job I just referred to."

Mr. Bates' claim on the low cost of Government housing was contained in a letter to Chairman Burton of the Senate District Subcommittee investigating local housing conditions.

Window Smasher Gets

Roosevelt" movement in 1936.

Started as Janitor.

It was recalled that when he had offices on D street, he had a 20-foot-long banner stretched are considered in a letter to Chairman Burton of the Senate District Subcommittee investigating local housing conditions.

Christopher Kisner Kites

LAY HILL, Md., Feb. 22 (Special).

—Funeral services for Christopher Kisner, 73, who died at his home here Sunday after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lay Hill Methodist Church. Burial will be in the cemetery at Olney. Mr. Kisner, who was a life not of the Nation's Capital to honor Dr. Walter H. Brooks, 92, colored pastor was truly dered his car to halt and had his picture taken before the sign, with

Ash Wednesday **Rites Planned** For Tomorrow

Churches Prepare For Services to **Open Lent Period**

Catholic churches will conduct the raditional distribution of ashes and Protestant churches will hold special services tomorrow as they mark the start of the penitential season of Lent in the District.

In addition to the usual distri-bution of holy ashes at the masses tomorrow at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., the 7:30 and 8 p.m. services will be marked by lenten sermons by the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, professor of sacred eloquence at the Catholic University

Protestant Services. Protestant churches announcing lenten services for tomorrow as

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Park parish, will hold holy communion at 9:30 a.m. The penitental office and holy communion will take place at 8 p.m. The Rev. Charles Wood will officiate.

The Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol street, will hold services at 8:15 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Schantz, Protestant chaplain at Gallinger Hospital, will speak. Special services also will be by the man himself, have grown days during Lent.

At St. Mark's and the Incarna-

tion Lutheran Church services will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow by The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor will offi-

and his courtly manner Miller was ducted at Our Saviour Episcopal Church by the Rev. Alvin L. Wills with litany and address at 8 p.m. The Rev. Dr. H. S. Wilkinson rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal

> All Souls' Episcopal. H. H. D. Sterrett.

as saying he would never again de- at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal

of the chargts against him in 1938 Prayer meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church

Grace Lutheran Church will

and turn sutward the appropriate street N.W., will hold services throughout Lent at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Dr. Albert J. McCartney

Production of primary aluminum position of a homicide case in Dis- in 1943 totaled 1,800,000,000 pounds.

defense. The slaying occurred about showed peak production of primary a.m. The coroner's inquest was aluminum was reached during the held at 12:30 p.m. the same day final quarter of 1944, when average and a verdict of justifiable homicide monthly production was 185,000,000

Aluminum recovered from sec-In another case last year, Miller ondary sources during the year ex-

to 428,700,000 pounds, compared with

Mrs. Elsie Keefer, 5106 Eighth "Since 1941, private builders were Miller once represented a 4-foot Adair to be launched at the Bethlestreet N.W., will sponsor the tanker

ties and left only the Government Fond of horses from his stable-band, Hubert G. Keefer, is employed gencies in the building field.

boy days, Miller was a familiar by the Southern Railway here. They figure at Maryland race tracks and have two children.

The present-day George Washington is a 36-year-old colored man According to Miller's partner, of the first block of Decatur st.

Christopher Kisner Rites



GOVERNMENT CLERK WINS "SWEETHEART" TITLE-Mrs. Betty Skrdla, 23-year-old Government clerk from Lincoln, Nebr., is shown with Senators Wherry (left) and Butler, Republicans, of Nebraska after winning the "Sweetheart of Nebraska" title at the Nebraska State Society dance last night at

Looks to Government Union Maintenance Workers for Success For Phone Workers

staking the success of the drive on Board yesterday.

for Florida three weeks ago, Judge
Armond W. Scott imposed a \$150
fine, but when the attorney objected that the fine was too high, the court
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Grace Luthers Rev. W. E. MacMillan.

Lenten services will be conducted by the Rev. E. Richard Mussen, pastor of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m.

The campaign for funds to carry of the company. The case involved a dispute between the telephone officially closes tomorrow with final a dispute between the telephone to the company and the Federation of Telephore who position that reports scheduled to be given by company and the Federation of Tele- who notified the association that, services and communion at 8 p.m. chairmen of the 12 fund-raising phone Employes of the District. "Thank you, your honor," Miller Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, will committees at a luncheon in the In addition to maintenance of he was with them in spirit.

In addition to maintenance of Irish War Veterans were to con-

Friends at the courthouse today throughout the lenten season at Mr. Finkenstaedt and members of union's request for double-time pay at Mount Vernon at 11:30 a.m., with Representative Sullivan, Democrat, the Government committee said for work on "the third and subse- Representative Sullivan, Democrat, of Utah, and Past National Com-The Covenant-First Presbyterian they were sure the interest dis- quent consecutive Sundays worked mander George L. Cassidy delivering side and a green shamrock on the other. He would size up a client other. He would size up a client street N.W. will hold services played at the "Federal Employes regardless as to whether such Suneulogies. Edward M. Flaherty, members of the National Board of Discovered the seventh day in a regular consecutive Sundays worked mander George L. Cassidy delivering regardless as to whether such Suneulogies. Edward M. Flaherty, members of the National Board of Discovered the seventh day in a regular consecutive Sundays worked mander George L. Cassidy delivering regardless as to whether such Suneulogies.

interest they expressed at the con- day was denied.

we will see splendid results from this provided that rates in the Rockville the wreath at the base of the monularge and very important part of plant and offices be raised to the ment at 9:30 a.m. and then went to John C. Junek, member of the wage schedules. Meanwhile, the wreath at the tomb. Government committee, said he felt Kensington rates are to be raised the command performance was the to the present Falls Church rates dent of the Washington National

start of a "real community feeling, and the latter rates are to equal Monument Society, presided at a realization to hundreds of people those paid in Washington. that the orchestra is really their Members of the Labor Board at 12:15 p.m. at the Metropolitan own, and that they can share the panel heard the case here last Sep-Club, Seventeenth and H streets exhilirating experience of being 'at tember and held a second regional one' with such a magnificent body." board meeting in Baltimore.

Oldo, Seventeenth and R streets N.W. Activities at the Washington Monument Grounds during the last

Symphony Campaign WLB Panel Orders

As the National Symphony Or- Voluntary maintenance of union der the inspiration of Washington's chestra's drive for \$130,000 entered membership and substantial reduc- generaliship, not under the protec-In All Souls' Memorial Episcopal its final phase today, leaders counttions in the length of time required but under the sign of Washington's statesmanship, but under the sign of Washington's Church at 11 a.m. holy communion ed heavily on Government workers for employes to reach maximum religion, under the banner of the to contribute their share to support wage rates were among the provi- Prince of Peace. sions for employes of the Chesapeake

E. R. Finkenstaedt, drive chair- & Potomac Telephone Co. ordered man, said yesterday that "we are by the Third Regional War Labor inal poem was read by John Clagett the Government committee." The Affected by the order, retroactive sociation. The invocation was given

of which only \$1,528 had been raised in the traffic, plant and commercial Church, and the musical part of the at the report meeting last Friday. departments as well as all female program included songs by Miss

membership, the order granted the duct services at Washington's Tomb

ential pay was referred back to the to place a wreath at the tomb. "I was told," said the drive chair-man, "that active campaigning in while a request for premium pay

the Government agencies would for seven - hour - a - day employes House to Washington Monument start this week, but because of the when they work a sixth consecutive and Mount Vernon. Acting as as-

cert I have every expectation that In the same order, the board also dent, Col. Lemuel Mathewson placed present Kensington and Berwyn Mount Vernon, where he laid a

charged with driving while drunk. ceeded 500,000,000 pounds, the WPB charged with driving while drunk. reported, up sharply from the 370,-Tribute to Colored Pastor, 92



Dr. Walter Brooks (left); pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church for 61 years, who was honored yesterday at the Universalist National Memorial Church, is shown with Dr. Seth R. Brooks of the Memorial Church. -Star Staff Photo.

In an impressive demonstration of Seth R. Brooks of the Universalist religious and racial unity, clergy- National Memorial Church and men of Protestant, Catholic and chairman of the program. Msgr.

dered his car to halt and had his picture taken before the sign, with a broad grin on his face and his hat raised in salute.

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Child, 7, Struck by Auto, Edgewood street and Columbia road, police reported.

The window of a since store at last in salute.

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The driver, listed as Walter C.

Davis, 22, colored, of 3527 South Twenty-fourth street, was held by this morning. The stolen goods, while included two pairs of heavy black police pending a report on the content of the child, who was taken after his arrest yes
ton, received a fractured skull yes
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Although most of his practice was in Police Court, and every day found him there.

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D. C. Workers, Civic Groups Mark Holiday

Federal Employes Remain at Tasks; Tributes Offered

Thousands of Federal workers are at their desks as usual today as District government employes, school children and employes of many private concerns and banks take advantage of the holiday to participate in observances of George Washington's birthday anniversary arranged under the auspices of patriotic, civic and religious groups. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah was to deliver the annual reading of Washington's Farewell

Address in the Senate. At the Oldest Inhabitants' cele-bration at Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., after a brief business session beginning at 10:30 a.m., Judge Harry B. Fleharty, special assistant to the Attorner General, delivered the principal

Isolationism Refuted.

Mr. Flaherty denied that George Washington endeavored to show the American people that they should have no relations with foreign nations outside of commercia

Referring to a statement of the late Senator Lodge of Massachusetts attributing isolationism to Washington, Mr. Flaherty said that deeply as Washington desired "the development of a stronger national force, there is nothing in his utterances or official acts to warrant the extreme isolationism, the brutal selfishness or the short-sightedness

of the Senator's statement." Declarying that today we have an approach to world unity based on fear, hate and sorrow, the speaker said he was impressed with the thought that mankind will find its refuge from fear and hate not un-

Address Read.

Washington Farewell Address was Proctor, acting president of the asquota for this committee is \$30,000, to last August 6, are 6,600 workers by the Rev. Chauncey C. Day, pas-

Command Performance" last week days are the seventh day in a reguber of the National Board of Dilar work week or not." The union's rectors and past commander of Diswould reflect itself in support of request for increased and differ- trict of Columbia Post No. 17, was

Wreaths went from the White sistant military aide to the Presi-

Frederic A. Delano, first vice presi-Monument Grounds during the last

year were reviewed. president ex-officio of the society since the administration of President Andrew Jackson. Its membership is limited to 18 unofficial members and the Governors of the 48 States as ex-

officio vice presidents. Its members include Chief Justice Stone, second vice president; Mr. Noyes, treasurer and oldest living member, and William R. Harr, sec-

Daily Rationing Reminders

Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Stamps K, L and M in Book No. 4 valid through March 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc. - Book No. 3, stamps V, W and X valid through Saturday. Stamps Y and Z good through March 20. Spare stamp 3 in Book No. 4 good for 5 points of pork through Saturday.

Points for Fats-Your meat dealer

will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in. New Ration Tokens - Starting February 27, blue and red tokens will be given in change on rationed sales involving green, brown, red and blue stamps. Each

meat, butter, etc.; blue for proc-Sugar-Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through

token is worth one point: red for

February 28, 1945. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an

indefinite period. Gasoline-No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gallons through May 8. B, B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallongs each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since De-

cember 1 are good for 5 gallons

each. through March 13. Period No. 4 coupons valid through September 30. Nos. 3 and 4 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. Period No. 5 coupons may be exchanged for No. 4s and used now if holder has 100 gallons or less in No. 4 coupons. According to the District consumers in this area should not have used more than

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triotic, civic and religious groups.

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HELD IN DOWNTOWN SLAYING-Robert I. Miller, right, is shown with his partner, Joseph A. McMenamin, at the first precinct station after Miller was arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of Dr. John E. Lind.



Mrs. Miller, who was with Dr. Lind in the death car, is shown at the first precinct station with James K. Hughes, an



His Flowing Prose Legends, many of them carried on

the street-corner shooting of Dr. John E. Lind. A one-time stable boy, Miller rose

to become the friend of ranking po- will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. litical figures. With his shock of and has maintained telephone serv-white hair, his full-grown white ice since 9 a.m. All branch libraries moustache, his broad-brimmed hat are closed for the day. and his courtly manner Miller was the most picturesque of the "Fifth street lawyers"—as the attorneys at Mount Vernon at 11:30 a.m., with specializing in criminal practice are

Namesake of Robert Ingersoll, he long, impassioned pleas in the most insignificant cases.

Disbarment Effort Failed.

Although he once was quoted as saying he would never again defend a naval officer because they are too truthful—that was after

Armond W. Scott imposed a \$150 Pohick, Va. fine, but when the attorney objected that the fine was too high the court placed on the terms of the terms of the court placed on the terms of the terms o that the fine was too high, the court pl

"Now I'll be able to take a as those from Washington. drawing room to Florida."

other. He would size up a client Alexandria Public Library. and turn outward the appropriate Frederic A. Delano, first vice presi-

Carried "Lucky Money."

trict history. Last spring he reprekilled his brother-in-law in a family officio vice presidents. quarrel. The man claimed selfreturned at 1 p.m., four hours after Harr, secretary.

In another case last year, Miller represented a colored defendant charged with driving while drunk. Things looked bad for the defend- Alexandria Veterans

was elected president of the Vir- Miller, however, remained unper-The conference is held each year acquitted by taking the stand and speaker at a dinner of Alexandria's Other officers named for one-year accosted him on the street and Prince street. erms were the Rev. W. A. Hawley, forced him to drink a pint of whisky

Represented Dwarf.

Miller once represented a 4-foot is dinner chairman. Tenn., who spoke on "The Model defendant on a traffic charge. president of the Southern Baptist offered Miller a fee. Miller refused is president, have been asked to seminary, Louisville, on "The Place to take the money, but the dwarf assist with the dinner, and post and and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly, sixth ward, luary her organization had expending the control of the Office of Charity and Medical and Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mrs. E of the Preacher in the Divine Plan to Realize God's Purpose."

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boy days, Miller was a familiar figure at Maryland race tracks and Round Table Friday owned several horses of his own, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington of which the best known was Not of a round-table discussion by the County health officer, said today Guilty. He named another horse Montgomery County League of

Curtis was among his close friends.

According to Miller's partner, officials, Dr. Beachley said he felt a delegate to the Republican nathe number of cases justified the 45- tional conventions in 1912 and 1916. day quarantine extension ordered by the county board Saturday. He pointed out the necessity for copointed out the necessity for co-

Started as Janitor.

quarantine ordinance was made by had offices on D street, he had Court term. a 20-foot-long banner stretched across the front of the building urgeral Public Housing Agency and Boyd M. Martin, supervisor of the Mrs. Mae B. Van Meter of the countries and Boyd M. Martin, supervisor of the Mrs. Mae B. Van Meter of the countries and Boyd M. Martin, supervisor of the Roosevelt noticed the banner one day when he was driving past, orbery; Lewis S. Neal, colored, robies, Lewis S. Neal, colored, robies, colored,

a man named for him it is just Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, recalled that

EBRASHA SWEETHEAD

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah was to deliver the annual reading of Washington's Farewell Address in the Senate. At the Oldest Inhabitants' celebration at Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., after a brief business session beginning

at 10:30 a.m., Judge Harry B. Fleharty, special assistant to the Attor-ney General, was to deliver the principal address. Fred A. Emery was scheduled to read the Farewell

Wreath at Monument.

A wreath in the association's name was to be placed at the Washington Monument by William D. Searle and Frank H. Gummel. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day, pastor of Dum-barton Methodist Church, was to the man himself, have grown deliver the invocation and John around Robert I. Miller, now held Clagett Proctor to read an original

The branch, Eighth and K streets N.W. Irish War Veterans were to con-

duct services at Washington's Tomb of Utah, and Past National Commander George L. Cassidy delivering eulogies. Edward M. Flaherty, memtried to match Ingersoll's flowing ber of the National Board of Diprose style and was given to making rectors and past commander of District of Columbia Post No. 17, was to place a wreath at the tomb.

> Purple Heart Ceremonies. The District chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart in ceremonies at noon at Mount

"Thank you, your honor," Miller ericksburg and New York, as well have no serious opposition in party cure a truck driver and assistant, bill in the House to allow localities

Friends at the courthouse today Yorktown, Va., November 19, 1781, to now has a presiding officer as a re- be used; that the police department violation of provisions of the Alcoecalled that Miller wore on his William Ramsay, first Mayor of sult of the resignations of Arthur H. be allowed to use discretion in shoot- holic Beverage Control Act. watch fob a Masonic emblem on one Alexandria, is on display in a special Brice and the late Thomas E. Con- ing dogs too wild to be caught, but Such a bill would closely relate side and a green shamrock on the exhibit of Washington relics at the lon, who were, respectively, Senate that dog shooting by persons work- to the State literary fund, since that dog shooting by persons work- ABC violation fines form a large

dent of the Washington National quoted, pointed out that both Mr. area be extended, and that loose-dog Resolutions have passed both this Monument Society, will preside at White and Senator Lindsay have violations be prosecuted on first ofthe organization's annual meeting strong personal followings, and to fenses. He also carried on him "lucky at 12:15 p.m. at the Metropolitan deny either of them the offices

president ex-officio of the society can be kept short, inexpensive and since the administration of President productive. position of a homicide case in Dis-Andrew Jackson. Its membership is limited to 18 unofficial members and say probably will be succeeded as rables vaccination of dogs. sented a colored man who shot and the Governors of the 48 States as ex- floor leader by Senator John B.

defense. The slaying occurred about Stone, second vice president; Theocrat, of Baltimore. Senator Byrnes antined areas was referred to Joseph of labor and industry; the State Federation of Labor and several a.m. The coroner's inquest was dore W. Noyes, treasurer and oldest is chairman of the Judicial Proall at 12:30 nm the same day william R. Stone, second vice president. Theorems of the Judicial ProA. Cantrel, attorney to the commission of Labor and several william R. Stone, second vice president. Theorems of the Judicial ProA. Cantrel, attorney to the commission of Labor and several william R. Stone, second vice president. Theorems of the Judicial ProA. Cantrel, attorney to the commission of Labor and several william R. Stone, second vice president. Theorems of the Judicial ProA. Cantrel, attorney to the commission of Labor and several william R. Stone, second vice president, theorems of the Judicial ProA. Cantrel, attorney to the commission of the Judicial ProA. held at 12:30 p.m. the same day living member, and William R. ceedings Committee and may re-

hold the midwinter convocation at 8 p.m. today.

Millard W. Rice, national service director and past national com- counted on to ask that they be given ginia Baptist Pastors' Conference turbed. He confided to court at- mander of the Disabled American one of the places again. Just how

> will proneunce the invocation and men for the city. They are: benediction. Charles F. Andrews Mrs. Edward Hulburt, first ward: county pensions. The assistance will

Fond of horses from his stable- Women Voters Plan

After consultation with Federal Joseph A. McMenamin, Miller was Maryland League, will lead the dis-

Finds Six Indictments The Arlington County grand jury

the opening of the February Circuit

were: Russell Allen Brown and Eldered his car to halt and had his bery; James R. Kelly, breaking and picture taken before the sign, with entering; Mary E. Johnson, colored, Sewing Classes Planned Today is the anniversary of a broad grin on his face and his forgery, and Grand Faggin, colored, shooting with intent to kill.

(P).—William F. Sutter of Nescopeck, Pa., has been awarded a contract for construction of a \$130,351 addition to the Great Mills Junior-Senior High School Building. The contract for the one-story structure was awarded by the Federal Works awarded by the Federal Works Agency.

The present-day George Wasn-Miller started his career as a janitor averaging a case a day during his facts of the first block of Decatur st. Although most of his practice was announced today. The large and the was announced today. The Maryland, will speak on "Postwar of the first block of Decatur st. Although most of his practice was announced today. N.E., who is free on bond pending terday.

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Lindsay and White Due for Elevation in Maryland Assembly

Floor Leaders Expected To Get Vacant Posts When Session Opens

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.-The ele- sioners yesterday approved several schools should not derive their supvation of Delegate John S. White of recommendations of Dr. V. L. Ellihe lost a case during the World the tomb. Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Speakership and of Senator James er enforcement of dog quarantine Marks, commanding officer at Fort failed He was judged not guilty Belief and a delegation from the J. Lindsay, jr., of Baltimore County regulations in the county. The ac-War—the one effort to dispar Miller failed. He was judged not guilty of the chargts against him in 1938 belovir, and a delegation from the post were expected to attend, with by a jury of Police Court judges.

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the elevation of the two floor leaders

president and House speaker.

money," which he said was given to him by some gypsy clients. Always one for the magnificent gesture, he would carry a \$1,000 bill in his pocket and take it out to wipe his Every President has served as since he hopes the special session

Funk, Democrat, of Frederick, or George Washington University will switch to the Finance Committee

Another possibility as floor leader is Senator J. Wilmer Cronin, Democrat, of Harford. Baltimore City has held either Senate or House presiding officer-

ship at every session except two since 1910, and city delegates can be far they will press such a request remains to be seen.

Alexandria Red Cross Drive Chairmen Named

Alcoma, vice president, and the Rev. at the point of a gun. After that, be toastmaster at the annual Wash-the defendant related, his mind ington's Birthday affair, and Rev. The fury deliberated washington's Birthday affair, and Rev. The bard adopted a resolution of the Alexandria Silver Spring \$1,687.95.

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Mrs. Sylvern Laupheimer, second The members of the Ladies' Auxil- ward; Mrs. H. A. Stewart, third When the dwarf was acquitted, he lary, of which Mrs. William Ashby ward; Mrs. T. J. House, fourth of the Office of Charity and Medical the drive, which will start with a rally Monday night at the USO reimbursements for the period building on Cameron street.

Christopher Kisner Rites

Funeral services for Christopher and was reimbrused to the extent Kisner, 73, who died at his home of \$2,553.67, the net expenditures Sugar—Book No. 4. Stamp 30 valid that rables continued to be preva- Paulina L. after the late Speaker Women Voters at noon Friday at will be held at 2:30 nm tomorrow. The late Vice President Charles rule. Silver Spring, it was anong his close friends. The Curtis sometimes accompanied today.

Will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lay Hill Methodist Church. Burial will be in the cemetery at Child, 7, Struck by Auto, been found out of seven dogs examined so far in February, Dr. Beachley said, while 15 cases were found to be

Mr. Curtis sometimes accompanied Miss Lavinia Engle, regional director of the Social Security Board, and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, chair
nounced today.

Mr. Kisner, who was a liferector of the Social Security Board, and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, chair
Thelma Gardner, 7, colored, of man of the government and eco- until he retired several year ago. 1730 South Edgewood street, Arlingnomic welfare section of the He was unmarried. Two sisters sur- ton, received a fractured skull yes-

Motor Corps Class

Cross has announced a motor corps Davis, 22, colored, of 3527 South class to start March 6, and Mrs. Twenty-fourth street, was held by Charles Dillon, chairman, will in- police pending a report on the conterview applicants from 3 to 5 p.m. dition of the child, who was taken yesterday returned six true bills at Friday and Monday at the chapter to Freedmen's Hospital. house, 417 Duke street. Applicants must be between 18 and 50 years of Citizens' Group to Meet age and must have a Virginia driver's license. Training includes ciation will hear a talk on Victory Fuel Oil-Period No. 3 coupons good mer M. Davis, breaking and enter- standard and advanced first aid and gardening by one of its members.

Registrations for a course in sew- Hills, Md.

ing and clothing renovation will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Tydings to Speak

Montgomery Board Approves Stricter

Police Given Power To Shoot Animals Too Wild to Be Caught

The Montgomery County commis-

In Miller's last case before leaving ing in the ceremony. Brief services or's announcement that he will call Commissioners Richard H. Lans-priation bill now pending before the for Florida three weeks ago, Judge were to follow in the Pohick Church, a special session of the General As-dale, Walter P. Johnson and Wil-Finance Committee.

The suggestions approved were

Vaccination Plan Rejected.

were: Employment of two addi- go directly to the schools. tional men with automobiles to Observers said that Senator Lind-sideration of an ordinance requiring essential to the prosecution of the

A recommendation that a county day. The bill will be effective for Its members include Chief Justice Senator Joseph R. Byrnes, Demo\$25 for letting dogs go loose in quar
John Hopkins Hall, commissioner main in that post rather than board's authority to take such ac- sition to the measure. Advocating

18th. Dr. Ellicott said Miss Gardner Clubs. has been appointed supervising nurse in Alaska.

Willow lane, Section 8A, Chevy Chase, and on Houston avenue, Highland View Park, Silver Spring, were awarded to Bright-Shepherd Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-Co. of Washington, the lowest bidder Mr. M. L. Parler, residential in each case. The Chevy Chase

> hereafter be administered by the County Welfare Board it was stated. Points for Fats-Your meat dealer amounted to \$816.

Mrs. Griffith also reported that during the quarter which ended De-LAY HILL, Md., Feb. 22 (Special). Medical Relief disbursed \$11,218.89

terday when struck by a car at Edgewood street and Columbia road, police reported.

The Alexander Chapter of the Red The driver, listed as Walter C

The Temple Hills Citizens' Asso-Paul Connell, at the regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Joseph Bar-

Noland Presses Pay Raise for State Workers

Plans to Present Supporting Figures To Committee

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.-Senator . U. Noland, Newport News, patron of a bill to boost the tax rate on net incomes of corporations and individuals exceeding \$5,000, planned to present figures to the Senate Finance Committee today in sup-

Contending that the State can and should bear the cost, Senator Noland has suggested increases of 30 per cent for all employes earning up to \$2,500 a year, and 20 per cent to all earning more than \$2,500 and up to and including \$7,500.

His bill to increase the income tax rate from 3 to 5 per cent will yield about \$6,000,000, he estimated.

If the State "really needs the money," he added, "here is one place it can get the funds necessary to increase State employe and teachers' salaries to a decent level."

Wine Tax Boost Voted.

The Senate vesterday passed a bill providing for a 50 cents a gallon tax on light wines, estimated to yield \$1,500,000 a year, after Senator W. N. Neff, Abingdon, withdrew an amendment earmarking the money for the schools.

The bill as amended would give two-thirds of the revenue to the localities and one-third to the State, Senator Neff withdrew his amendment as the House received a bill to provide a \$60 teacher unit bonus

for the next two years of the bi-

ennium, which would place the teacher unit distribution at \$960 in-Dog Quarantine Rules stead of \$900 as now provided in the House-approved budget bill. House-approved budget bill. The \$60 teacher bonus bill was offered by Delegate Robert White-

head, Nelson. Senator Neff said he was withdrawing his amendment to earmark the wine tax funds for the schools. There were many who felt that port from funds received through

the sale of alcoholic beverages. Calendars Crowded.

Crowded calendars awaited both

The House had 51 and the Senate Masonic lodges in Alexandria, Fred- said Senator Lindsay probably will that the county renew efforts to se- Among these was the Boatwright caucuses, but that Mr. White may. so that the dog truck of the Mary- to parallel State laws in the matter A letter written by Washington at Neither the Senate nor the House land-Virginia Humane Society could of imposing and collecting fines for

ing under health department direc- ABC violation fines form a large Observers, who declined to be tion be stopped; that the quarantine source of revenue for the fund. ing for a referendum on a constitutional amendment to freeze the literary fund at \$10,000,000 and to Recommendations disapproved allow funds over that amount to

Reported out last night by the locate owners of loose dogs and Senate General Laws Committee prosecute them; prosecution of dog was the Moses-Stuart-Gray Senate owners who redeem their dogs from bill, which would increase the hours the shelter, and preliminary con- which women may work in industry war to 52 hours a week and 10 a

sioners, for an opinion on the women speakers appeared in oppoit were the Virginia Manufacturers' The commissioners accepted the Association, representatives of box resignation of Miss Lillian Gardner manufacturers and Nina B. H. Avery, as supervising nurse of the county president of the State Federation of health department, effective March Business and Professional Women's

Contracts Are Let. Contracts for street work on Willow lane, Section 8A, Chevy Chase, and on Houston avenue, Chase, and on Houston avenue,

Stamps K, L and M in Book No. 4 valid through March 20.

Saturday. Stamps Y and Z good through March 20. Spare stamp 3 in Book No. 4 good for 5 points of pork through Saturday.

will pay two ration points for every pound of waste kitchen fats you turn in. New Ration Tokens - Starting February 27, blue and red tokens

will be given in change on rationed sales involving green, brown, red and blue stamps. Each token is worth one point; red for meat, butter, etc.; blue for processed foods. for 5 pounds through March 31.

Book No. 4, stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945. Shoes-Stamp No 18 in Book No 1 and stamp 1 on the "airplane"

sheet of Book No. 3 valid for an indefinite period.

Gasoline-No. 9-A coupons good for 3 gallons through May 8. B. B-1. C and C-1 coupons good for 2 gallongs each. These coupons will expire on date indicated on individual books. B-2 and C-2 coupons in books issued since December 1 are good for 5 gallons

Tire Inspection Deadlines-For A coupon holders, March 31. For B coupon holders, February 29.

through March 13. Period No. 4 coupons valid through September 30. Nos. 3 and 4 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit. Period No. 5 coupons may be exchanged for No. 4s and used now if holder has 100 gallons or less in No. 4 coupons. According to the District

School Contract Awarded



gency Hospital internes as he slumps in his automobile near the intersection of Eleventh and G streets N.W. yesterday afternoon. The interne at the left is Dr. Malcolm M. MacRae, a former student of Dr. Lind's. The other interne is Corpl. Albert Landas of the Army, who is training



In this picture, taken years ago at the Bowie Race Track, the Millers are shown with former Vice President Charles Curtis. Left to right: Mrs. Miller, Mr. Curtis, Harry Price, former

Washington newspaperman, and Miller.

Chief Machinist's Mate W. L. Stearns of Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., and his wife, Ensign Irene Stearns, witnesses to the shooting. Stearns is reported to have grabbed Miller

after the shooting. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photos. Two Held for U. S. Jury Day Care Registration Scheduled in Arlington As Narcotics Peddlers

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County school superintendent, announced BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—Two men today that registration for employed charged with unlawfully selling 93 mothers in need of day care for 1-quart grains of a narcotic waived children between 2 and 6 years will a preliminary hearing before United be held Thursday and Friday. States Commissioner Ernest Volkert The administration buildings of yesterday and were held under \$2,000 the George Pickett Homes, Columbia bail each for action of the Federal

pike and South Court House road; grand jury. the Henry G. Shirley Homes, Twen-The accused were arrested Sunday ty-eighth and South Meade streets, in Elkton by Baltimore and Philaand the J. E. B. Stuart Homes, Fif-delphia agents of the Federal Narteenth and South Kent streets, will cotics Bureau. be open for registration between 6

Mrs. Ruth V. Phillips of the Fed-Robert Baker, 46, of Brooklyn. eral Public Housing Agency and Boyd M. Martin, supervisor of the cotics tablets were confiscated in Awaiting Trial Here the men's hotel room in Elkton.

Lions Club Meeting LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 22 The Lions Club of Falls Church, another day of waiting. (P).—William F. Sutter of Nesco- Va., will hold its bimonthly meet- The present-day George Wash- Miller started his career as a janitor averaging a case a day during his Silver Spring Intermediate School, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of

Arlington County Finds

Rabies Cases Dropping

positive of 17 examined during behind a police escort.

operating with surrounding areas Roosevelt" movement in 1936. which still are under quarantine. An amendment to the original

Roanoke Baptist Pastor **Heads State Conference**

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 22.—The ant after police testified they found him in a wrecked car, reeking with Plan Dinner Tonight Melrose Baptist Church, Roanoke, whisky.

Two speakers headlined the meet- five minutes and acquitted him. ing, the Rev. L. B. Cobb, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kingsport. Minister," and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller,

lent, though at a lower level than Nicholas Longworth's daughter.

last month. Five positive rabies cases have

They were identified as Stanley the county board, providing the dogs and 9 p.m. on the designated days. Roberts, 68, of Richmond, Ind., and must now be confined to owners

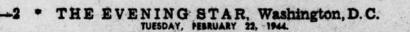
George Washington's birth, but to hat raised in salute.

taches that his client would be Veterans, will be the principal

immediately preceding the meeting telling the "plain truth." When Russell Mitchell Post 609, Veterans of the Baptist General Association the defendant took the stand he of Foreign Wars, at 8 o'clock tonight Virginia which convenes today, testified that an armed holdup man at the Overseas Veterans' Home, 319 Post Comdr. J. Harry Bettis will

"Social Security" will be the topic

Those indicted and the charges





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All your favorites . . . and you'll enjoy more than ever . . . choosing them in their new delightful setting with additional fitting rooms where expertly trained fitters to analyze your figure-needs! The famous names you know -and trust-here to bring you the curve-control you seek. Deftly designed foundations to show off your "x-appeal" dresses to best advantage! Cleverly created girdles to give your waist the slim smoothness your Spring suit needs!

FAMOUS BRASSIERES—YOUR BOSOM FRIENDS . . .

The celebrated names you look for when you seek that vital essential to the form divine: a lovely bosom line. Select them in their charming new setting—our trained fitters will gladly guide your choice. You'll find everything from long-line beauties that give you a sleek diaphragm . . . to uplift curve-controlers that give you the firm, high contours your pretty Spring dresses require!

EVEN JUNIOR MISS GIRDLES IN A SHOP ALL THEIR OWN!

Added attractions for our Spring Corset Shop opening! A separate nook devoted exclusively to girdles, panty girdles and garter belts for the slim, lithe figures of the Young Crowd. Featuring the supple, gently firm garments busy young women crave - because they suit active lives, active bodies, busy schedules. And all makes celebrated for style and smart design.

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	Bien Jolie	8.95 to 18.50
	Rite Form	7.95 to 15.00
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	Formfit	5.00 to 15.00
	Rivoli	5.00 to 7.50
	Francette	12.50 to 18.50
	Character	10.95 to 15.00
	Camp Surgical	6.50 to 12.50
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Bali	_1.25 to 5.00
Wonder Bras	1.25 to 3.50
Custom Maid	2.00 to 5.00
Bias Cup by Model_	1.25 & 1.50
Love	3.95 & 5.95
Nestleform	1.00 & 2.00
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\$5.95 to \$7.50

Newly Enlarged Corset Shop, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 1 P.M.—Regular Store Hours Tomorrow 9:30 to 6 P.M. P STREET, THE STRE

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska loaned their embassy yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Mile. Marys Wankowicz and Mr. Holmes H. Welch. The wedding ceremony took place in the ballroom of the embassy, Lt. Jorge Bolet, assistant military attache of the Cuban Embassy, playing the wedding music. The Rev. John B. Argaut of St. Matthew's Cathedral officiated at 5 o'clock before the improvised altar arranged before the striking mural of the great Polish leader, Gen. Sobieski, painted by Baron J. H. Rosen. The mural covers the entire wall at that end of the room and was executed by Baron Rosen when he was visiting the former Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki. Baron Rosen later painted the reredos in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The bride is the daughter of a former counselor of the embassy

The new Argentine Ambassador,

The Senoritas Escobar returned

yesterday morning from New York,

MISS SAUNDERS.

Saunders of North Arlington

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Miss Alice

Rosamond Saunders, to Mr.

William Louis Tungate, son of

Mrs. William C. Tungate and

the late Mr. Tungate. The

wedding will take place in

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A.

and Mme. Wankowicz and was escorted by her father. She wore the traditional white satin wedding Ambassador gown with a veil held by a cap and Entertained carried white carnations.

Arrangements for the wedding were as simple as possible because of the war and the great distress Dr. Adrian Escobar, and his nieces. in the native land of the bride. She the Senoritas Maria Luisa and had as her maid of honor her sister, Mile. Yolande Wankowicz. The Marta Escobar, were entertained bride's other attendants were Mrs. at the tea hour yesterday by Mrs. Langdon K. Thorne, jr., formerly Roosevelt. Earlier in the day the Miss Alice Barry, daughter of Maj. Ambassador called on the Vice and Mrs. David S. Barrry of Washington, and Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, daughter of the Countesss Szechenyi and the late former Hugarian Minister in Washington. Mrs. Langdon and Miss Czechenyi came from their homes in New York for the wedding. Miss Wankowicz wore a salmon pink frock and the others a salmon pink frock and the others similar costumes in aqua with clusters of pink sweetpeas in their hair during the earlier nours of the afternoon he called on the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don ters of pink sweetpeas in their hair during the earlier nours of the afternoon he called on the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas, and the Ecuador and forming their bouquets.

Mr. Wells Stabler was best man faro. Following the tea at the for Mr. Welch and the ushers were White House the Ambassador called M. Paul Wankowicz, brother of the bride, who came from New Haven Rev. Amleto Giovanna Cicognani. versity, and Mr. George Hurd.

Members of the two families and where they spent last week, having a few intimate friends witnessed accompanied their uncle to Washthe ceremony and remained for the ington early in the month. very informal reception which followed. The Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska were not in the receiving line but, of course, were "Alaska" will be the subject of a among those at the wedding.

discussion by Miss Mary Lee Coun-M, and Mme. Wankowicz made cil at a meeting of the Seventyand since he left the diplomatic The newly elected officers are: service they have added to their Mrs. J. Harry McGregor, president; many friends. Their daughter, now Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, vice presithe bride of Mr. Welch, also has dent; Mrs. Robert A. Grant, recorda large number of friends of her ing secretary; Mrs. Henry Dworown having been graduated from shak, corresponding secretary; and Georgetown Visitation Convent and Mrs. Wilbur Mills, treasurer. made her debut here. . She later took a course in nursing at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore and was graduated there in

Mr. Welch is a son of Mrs. Roger Walcott and Mr. E. Sohier Welch of Boston who came for the wedding. He attended Brooks School and was a member of the class of 1942 at Harvard University. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and the Signet Society. Mr. Welch also was secretary of the Harvard Advocate. He and his bride will make their home in Washington where he is with the division of European affairs in the State Department.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCeney day evening at their home in Silver Spring in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair, attended by about 200 guests, was given by their daughter, Miss Virginia McCeney.

Mrs. McCeney wore a becoming gown of orchid crepe and a corsage of gardenias. Sweet peas and roses and baskets of early spring flowers formed effective decorations and on the table was a three-tiered wed-ding cake flanked with silver candelabra. Assisting in the dining room were the Misses Elinor and Margaret Ann McCeney and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. McCeney; Mrs. M. E. Cheatham of Baltimore, a cousin of the hostess; Miss Eleanor Miller, Miss Edith Baliles and Miss Hilda Lauie. Married in the rectory of St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Mrs. McCeney is the former Catherine

Miss Michael Wed To Mr. McCormick

The marriage of Miss Anna Zourie Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michael, formerly of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., to Mr. C. Howeli McCormick of Blackville, S. C., took place Saturday evening in the Congress Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. George L. Connor officiated at the double-ring ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white net and lace gown made with a long train, with a fingertip veil which fell from a halo. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Edward J. Schreiber was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of pink chiffon and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. The bride's sister in law, Mrs. Norman E. Michael and Miss Josephine Di Carlo were the other attendants. wearing gowns of blue brocade and carrying old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Norman E. Michael, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Dean, U. S. N., and Mr. Robert McCord, U. S. N.

The couple left later for Blackville, where they will visit the bridegroom's parents and then return to Washington.

Labor Talk Tonight

"Why Workers Organize" will be the subject of a talk by Edward Keating, manager of the national weekly newspaper Labor, at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Study Guild Catholic Library at 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W. The public is

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of the bridegroom.

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ricia Vandoren.

the same regiment.

Supper Tonight For Attendants

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Orme of Arlington, and Capt. Thomas Goode Baptist, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baptist of South-

home in Arlington.

and out-of-town guests.

Miss Eunice Myers A Recent Bride

-Hessler Photo. The Most Rev. John H. Alberts, bishop of Lansing, Mich., assisted by the Rev. Francis Kelly and Mr. Raymond Cahill, officiated at the wedding ceremony this morning. wedding ceremony this morning, 14 in St. Andrew's Church at Col-

Comdr. Edward James Dempsey, jr., son of the late Judge and Mrs. Dempsey of Cincinnati. Also present in the sanctuary were the Rev. John Eckewoode

Mr. William Conner escorted the bride and gave her in marriage and she wore a dress of ivory satin with a Juliet cap of pearls and carried a prayer book decorated with gardenias and sweet peas.

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Mrs. John Eckewoode

The Church of Our Lady of Victory was the scene of the wedding, which was followed by a celebration.

Mr. James Acton of Philadelphia

The bride was given in marriage a wide circle of friends when he Sixth Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow which was followed by a celebration was best man for his brother and by her father and wore a dress of at the Broadmoor, while looking for of the nuptial mass, and the guests the ushers were Dr. John Everett, white faille taffeta with an illusion went later to the home of the bride's Dr. Edwin McNamara, Dr. Tom veil and carried white orchids and

wore a gown of antique satin. Her their home at 4508 College avenue cousin of the bridegroom, was the in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton are making cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

carried a bouquet of orchids and Mr. and Mrs. Pehle roses. Her only ornament was a Mr. and Mrs. Pehle platinum and diamond pin, the gift Honored at Dinner

Mrs. John Finn, the matron of honor, wore a gown of blue chiffon Refugee Board and Mrs. John W. Author Tomorrow pink roses and blue veiling. Her dinner last evening of Mr. Peter bouquet was of pink roses.

dinner last evening of Mr. Peter will be presented by members of the District branch, League of nati served as best man for his K. Lindley and the other guests in- p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the brother and the ushers were Lt. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Lindley, the studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W. Comdr. George H. Tyne and Lt. Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alex-(j. g.) John J. Finn. Mrs. Dorothy Troth Muir will re-ander Loudon; the Greek Ambassa-view her book, "Potomac Interlude." Following their wedding trip, dor and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Mrs. Rebecca D. Strickler, chair-Comdr. Dempsey and his bride will Czechoslovak Ambassador and Mme. man, will preside. reside at the General Scott ApartHurban, the Swedish Minister and
ments.

Hurban, the Swedish Minister and
Mme. Bostrom, the Swiss Minister
will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the and Mme. Bruggmann, the Polish studio. Minister Counselor and Mme. Kwa-Given Party

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNamara will entertain at an at-home.

Mrs. William J. McNasentative and Mrs. Emmanuel CelThomas and Mrs. Emmanuel CelTo Island Republics entertain at an at-home ler. Representative

a number from resident circles. Miss McNamara is a niece of Brig. Gen. Ralph C. Tobin, former colo-

Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg.

Envoy Is Host At Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Orme Embassy parties yesterday in-will entertain at a supper party tonight at their home in Chevy Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Au-Chase for the attendants in the relio F. Concheso, in honor of Senor wedding this evening at 8 o'clock Eugenio de Sosa, member of the of Miss Frances J. Boone, daughter Board of Directors of the Cuban Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Boone newspaper, Diario de la Marina.

rn Virginia.

Last evening the bride-elect and George F. Scherer and Mr. John W. her flance, with the members of the Fuchs of the State Department; wedding party and out-of-town guests, were feted at a buffet dinner given by Miss Boone's sister,
Mr. Carl Wilson of the Department of Agriculture; Mr. Harry W. Frantz
of the Office of the Co-ordinator of the Department of Agriculture; Mr. Harry W. Frantz
of the Office of the Co-ordinator of the Toraign From Stewart Lester of the Foreign Eco-Capt. Baptist, the bridegroom- nomic Administration; Mr. Walter elect, was host at a large dinner Lippmann, Mr. Barnet Nover, Mr. party Saturday evening, entertain- Frederick P. Krieg, Mr. William ing at the Junior Officers' Club for Lander, Lt. Raymond G. Leddy, the members of the wedding party U. S. N., and Dr. Arturo Manas, Senor Juan Luis Rodriguez and Senor Raoul Lesteiro, all of Ha-

Also present were the Minister New Secretary The marriage of Miss Eunice Mae Dr. Jose T. Baron; the Commercial Feted Yesterday Counselor of the Cuban Embassy.

wedding ceremony this morning, when Miss Jane Dorothea Buettner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buettner, became the bride of Lt. Mr. William Conner escorted the To Mr. Keyser Mr. William Conner escorted the To Mr. Keyser

Mrs. John Everett was the matron M. Keyser, took place February 14, of Baltimore and the Rev. Michael of honor and Miss Betty Jane Al-

parents on Reservoir road for a Christensen and Mr. Douglas Brink- roses. She was attended by Mrs. left in schools in their home coun-Peter F. Brockdorff as matron of try. Escorted by her father, the bride

ley.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton are making honor, and Mr. Louis C. Taladini, honor, and Mr. Louis C. Taladini,

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser will make their home at 4846 Albemarle street.

Pen Women Hear

over taffeta, with a headdress of Pehle were the guests of honor at A book review followed by tea the church. Judge John Dempsey of Cincin- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest American Pen Women, from 3:30 president, will come from Bethesda

Mrs. John L. Whit this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock Representative Andrew L. Somers, dent of the General Federation of in honor of their daughter, Miss the Counselor of the Yugoslav Em- Women's Clubs, has left for the Peggy Stuart McNamara, who bassy and Mme. Rybar, the Coun- Dominican Republic where she will is celebrating her 18th birthday an-selor of the Norwegian Embassy and be guest of the government at The hostess will be assisted by Greek Embassy and Mme. Philon, continuing tomorrow and continuing Miss Helen Fitzpatrick and Miss Pa- officials of Federal departments and ginning tomorrow and continuing to March 5.

Following her visit there, she will fly to Cuba where she will be the guest of the Cuban government. who is now on overseas duty. Her Mrs. Nat Wildman of New York The federation president will visit father is a former lieutenant of is visiting her parents, Mr. and various centers of war activities in the two countries.



MISS HYSSONG. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clyde Lloyd Hyssong announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Hyssong, to Maj. William George Walker, jr. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 18, at the Army War College.

Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, was hostthe Legation, entertaining in the said she learned that only 3,000,000 absence of the Minister, who is voted. overseas, in honor of the new First Secretary of the Legation and Mrs. John S. Reid, who recently arrived

press, the company numbering about 150. The hostess was assisted and Mrs. Geoffrey S. Cox.

a permanent home for themselves and their four children, whom they

Churchwomen

To Form Auxiliary A meeting to organize an auxil-

iary will be held by women members of the new Presbyterian Church at 5211 N. Washington boulevard, Arlington, at 12 noon tomorrow at

and Mrs. B. H. Engle will come from Baltimore to attend the meeting. Mrs. F. W. Haverkamp, wife of the pastor of the church, will be hostess at luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. William G. MacLean will lead the devotional service, with Mrs. Franklin B. Zeran at the piano.



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Democratic Women DAR Chapters Hear Arguments Against Poll Tax

By Gretchen Smith. Persuasive arguments on "why ing and Lending Bureau Committee the poll tax should be abolished" of the District Daughters of the were presented by two young women before members of the Women's American Revolution at 8 p.m. Fri-National Democratic Club yester- day at the Universalist National day. Guest speakers at the club's Memorial Church. weekly luncheon were Mrs. Virginia District chapters will participate, Durr, vice chairman of the Na-tional Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, and Mrs. Kathryn Shry- costume, the heroine for whom her

ess on Capitol Hill. while working for the National Dem- will also present a musical feature. ocratic Committee.

"I found that not only many Anthony, will preside. women of the South but many farm people don't vote just because D. C. Club Wins Prize they are too poor," Mrs. Durr de-

The poll tax, while comparatively contended. Out of 13,000,000 voters ess at a reception last evening at in one part of the South, Mrs. Durr

"About 6,500,000 were white people she explained.

don't vote," she asserted. Deploring Freda Chamberlin, the local club's the situation in the South, Mrs. Durr president, at a meeting at 7:45 a.m. declared that "when people don't tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. vote they are apt to take up violence to settle their differences." Pointing out that while the Na-

tion is fighting to retain freedom of democracy many of its citizens are unable to vote, the speaker said, "anything that stands between the people and the ballot box is a danger to us and to the world."

Miss Louise Davidson, synodical mittee to Abolish the Poll Tax tion.

To Give Pageant

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"Portraits of the Past," ranging as far back as 1631, is the title of a pageant to be presented by the Fil-

ver, executive secretary of the committee, both of whom spoke extemporaneously in lieu of Representative Jerry Voorhees, prevented attending due to unexpected business on Capitol Hill.

The program will include music

Mrs. Durr, a native of Alabama and sister-in-law to Asacciate Justice Hugo Black of Alabama, re-ported some of her findings inves-will be the soloist and Mrs. Frantigating why women of the South cine Frazier, concert planist and don't vote, a work assigned her lineal descendant of Ruth Brewster, The State chairman, Mrs. Jesse

The sale of \$420,494.55 in War Bonds in the recent drive by the small sum, is much too large for Credit Women's Club won first prize many poor people of the South, for the club in a contest sponsored white as well as colored, the speaker by the international organization of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of North America.

The 12th District, comprising nine clubs including the local group and with a membership of 320, recently and about 3,500,000 were Negroes," elected Miss Francie Rowe, former

president, to the vice presidency. A report on the recent regional "When it is a question of a few conference in New York City of the more sacks of flour and a pair of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of shoes or the poll tax, the people just North America will be made by

> A white elephant sale will be featured.

favoring abolishment of the tax, the speaker asserted. Both speakers were introduced by Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the presi-

A talk on "Education and the A note of optimism on the suc- People's Peace" was given by Dr. cess of a bill before Congress to William G. Carr, secretary of the abolish the poll tax was sounded Educational Policies Commission by Mrs. Shriver who declared, "our and associate secretary of the Naaim is the free vote in a free Amer- tional Educational Association before members of the discussion Thousands of signatures from group preceding the luncheon. Dr. Southern people, including many Carr was introduced by Miss Elaine leaders in religious fields, have Exton, a member of the club and of been secured by the National Com- the National Educational Associa-





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They were also charged with fleecing business firms by obtaining financing from fraudulent orders of office materials.

Judge Owen W. Bohan, who accepted Rham's guilty plea, set March 7 for sentencing him. Of the other defendants, Louis Kramer, 42, pleaded innocent today and continued free in \$5,000 bail pending trial. Victor Romano, an attorney who is now a seaman, plead-

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45 Corcoran Cadets **Recall Colorful Past** At 61st Anniversary

Brought together by common pos-session of something colorful of the past, 45 members of the Corcoran Cadets met last night in the organization's 61st anniversary at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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A sergeant's dress uniform, with white doeskin facing, brass buttons, cloth of gold chevrons, epaulets and formal tails was the only relic of Geo. M. Barker the days when crowds along the Avenue awaiting inaugural processions cried, "Here come the Corthe days when crowds along the

They marched in Cleveland's first inaugural, 1884, and every one after, including Wilson's first inaugural-1913. When the National Guard was put on a war footing and sent to the border the Corcorans lost their identity and were disbanded. No members have been taken in for more than 30 years and the old members feel they belonged to something exclusive.

George Howe, 76, one of the orig-Dog Food Containing inal 1883 cadets, was there. After nine years of retirement from the District Department of Weights and Measures he is back at work to help relieve the manpower shortage. He was living at Long Beach, Calif., Available at Grocers with his wife. One night shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, he went out in time to see a plane caught in the searchlight beams. eaught in the searchlight beams. Whether or not it was a Jap plane was never settled, but four persons were killed by falling shrapnel and the Howes started back for Wash-For years this food called "Ken-L-Biskit" ington. He is now wrapping bunhas been used in America's foremost ken- dles in the Woodward & Lothrop

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The Corcorans stood in silent prayer for a moment for six members who died in the last year. They were Col. Laurence Hazard, Thomas Chick, Occy Walter, Jesse Thornton, Charles Boss and Louis Lowe. On Sunday at 12:15 p.m. they will

go to St. Mary's Cemetery where their chaplain, Vice Comdr. William H. Grovermann, will conduct a memorial service for the Corcorans' organizer and leader, Maj. Eugene C. Edwards. The Corco-CRAMPS -Take Midol at the first twinge rans were named for William W. of functional spasmodic pain! See how quickly one of its ingredients, exclusively founder of the Corcoran Art Gal-

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-George C. William Shakespeare, former Notre Dame football star, in a scheme to mulct business men and firms, pleaded guilty yesterday to an indictment charging forgery and

grand larceny.
Rahm, an Army private stationed at Fort Lee, Va., was arrested last week with two others on a 29-count indictment. The three were ac-FUNCTIONAL MENSTRUAL SUFFERING cused of forging \$91,219.90 in trade acceptances on the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chi-WHEN A COLD MAKES YOU cago against the American House-hold Co., payable to "William hold Co., payable to "William Shakespeare."

torney who is now a seaman, pleaded innocent to the charges the day he was indicted and was held in

Liberty Ships to Honor Gambrill, 2 Publishers

By the Associated Press. The names of a former Maryland member of Congress and two newspapermen have been assigned to three Liberty ships under construc-tion at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore.

The Maritime Commission announces one of them will honor Edward B. Haines, founder of the Paterson (N. J.) Morning Call and Evening News, who died in 1911. Another ship will be named for Stephen W. Gambrill of Maryland, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in the House in 1924 and served until his death in 1938. Mr. Gambrill was born in Howard County,

Md., in 1872. The third ship will bear the name of John Murphy, founder of the Afro-American newspapers, published semiweekly in Baltimore with pages for Philadelphia, Washington, Newark and Richmond. Born a slave in Baltimore in 1840, he served in the Union Army during



DANCE. Louisiana State Society "Mardi Gras and Washington's birthday, Hotel Statler, 9 c'clock tonight, EXHIBITS.

Helen Gatch Durston sketches, Corcoran Art Gallery, 9 a.m. to 4:30 Azalea show, Botonic Gardens, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

MEETING. Agnes Scott Alumnae founders' day dinner, Kenesaw, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Members and guests only. SOCIAL.

Hampshire Heights civilian defense unit, St. Paul's Church parish hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR SERVICEMEN.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Club Jalna's Cocktail Lounge Trio; Eddie O'Hearn's Orchestra, Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra and Earle Theater show.

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Olmsted's Night Club plans to do something about the excess of population in Washington. It appears that the G street haunt has been getting its share of the overflow, which, of course, creates its individual spillings-over along night club row. Olmsted's will simply move its after-dark department to another and separate location in the near regions of Connecticut avenue. Olmsted's, the restaurant, will continue to operate under the old sign, the same system of hours (closing time 10 p.m.).

The date for the night club's new opening has not yet been set. Officially, though, it has already de-

What will be done with the flowery decorations, which habitually was draped about the restaurant at 10 p.m., thus converting the room into a "club," has not been announced. This much is certain. If the management contemplates its destruction or use in some unimportant function, there is going to be open rebellion on the part of the town's organized housewivery.

There are more pairs of chintz curtains in that rigging than the combined department stores would carry-if they could get material like that in the first place. Watch it, Olmsted's! They could

tear your eyes out!

\$107,400. Or, if you will, one hundred and seven thousand, four hundred bucks. That, citizens of the upper, mid- passes the word along to Parker, dle and lower classes, is a lot of who dictates the disposition of That is the amount ac- patrons at the Madrillon. crued by the Treasury Department | Ensign Sutton happened to find from the "Loew's Capitol-Del Rio" himself in a slit trench on Guadal-War Bond show at the Del Rio last canal-a place 1,000 miles from Truk, Friday. In the words of the Del remember?—with Marine Mess Rio's management, Mr. Herbert Serg. Collins. The Japs had just Sachs, "the Treasury people were made one of their counterattackhappy, Loew's were happy, the en- landing near the sergeant's own tertainers were happy, I was supply depot. Supplies or no, the

sergeant was busy spattering the With so little as \$10.74, this de- whole area with whatever grenade partment, as an individual, would and shell facilities he had at hand. have been positively ecstatic. As it is, the amount paid across ber of Japs—diminished, Sergt. Col-As his food dump-and the numthe board for reservations, Nylon lins fell to reflecting with Ensign stockings, songs and whatnot, con- Sutton. stitute 1 per cent of the quota The more his fire power lessened placed upon the entire city for its his own carefully accumulated food

Four War Loan contribution. There were 714 bonds sold that came enamored of the thought of night at Herb Sachs. Patrons paid the culinary delicacies peculiar to to hear Kathryn Grayson, the Holly-wood personality-singer, sing; paid of the Madrillon, otherwise Parker Art Brown, a popular representative of a radio station, for pairs of Nylon stockings (for which mothers have taught their babies to cry); paid two marines whose experiences: paid two marines, whose experiences lights justified the sergeant's rapinclude the invasion of Tarawa, for tures down to the last egg of his battle souvenirs, including a Jap shad roe imperial. uniform, two Nazi helmets and a

Miss Grayson, baiting the public Britain Faces Shortage magnificently, drew \$5,000 for her version of "Roses of Picardy." The Of Some Foods Till 1950 Jap uniform brought \$5,000, as well. By the Associated Press. The marines collected \$6,000 for LONDON, Feb. 22.-Britons will their assorted captured parapher- not be able to resume a diet of nalia. An even the combined socks plentiful meat and dairy produce and garters of Sam Jack Kaufman, before 1950, Col. J. J. Llewelin, Food the Capitol Theater Toscanini, went Minister, predicted last night. at an auction price of \$500 (Art "We're going to be very short Brown wielding the gravel). The for a considerable number of years Nylons themselves sold for as much after this war is won," he said, estias \$3,000, sacred female!

mating that there would be no Mr. Sachs, no doubt, is biding his bananas until 1947, that plenty of time for War Loan Drive No. 5. milk and strawberries would not be And well he might.

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Joseph quests for additional time. Scott, prominent California attorney, has been retained by Joan Berry in her paternity suit against Cobb Granddaughter Comedian Charles Chaplin.

He immediately denounced the blood tests by which three physi-

cians concluded that under "wellknown laws of heredity" Chaplin is not the father of the 23-year-old Hollywood attorney, once engaged Shelved in Alabama aspirant's 4-month-old to Lana Turner, married Miss Padaughter, Carol Ann.

By stipulation between Miss Berthe paternity suit would be dropped receiving his orders to report for vote" measures. if the tests were negative.

"Carol Ann will be given her day in court," Mr. Scott said. "After staying at the Statler Hotel, where eral weeks, announced his decision all, the mother is not the real party a reception was held last night yesterday in a statement asserting in interest in this litigation; it is this innocent child.

"If any two doctors should decide against the child she is out day when Lt. Bautzer received his constitution." on the street, whereas, if all three orders. doctors decide in favor of the child, the actress, Lt. Bautzer said: bound by what they may unanimously determine to be the fact if it is against him.'

The 54-year-old Chaplin was arraigned yesterday on a Mann Act indictment involving Miss Berry and was ordered to return Friday to hat, and was given away by her fa-

enter his plea. He also was arraigned with six co-defendants on separate indictments alleging conspiracy to deprive Miss Berry of her constitutional

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rights by forcing her to leave Bev- Gladys Swartout, the opera singer. | DAR Completes Payment | erly Hills after being arrested on Lt. Bautzer, who is attached to a vagrancy charge—a charge subset the Navy blimp service, had as his To Aid British Nursery quently dismissed. best man Capt. Bentley Ryan, Army Judge J. F. T. O'Connor scheduled Air Forces, his former law partner.

> York. Mr. Cobb was unable to at- England, Mrs. William H. Pouch, tend the wedding.
>
> Mrs. Bautzer will live in New terday

Action on Soldier Vote

to Lana Turner, married Miss Patrizia Cobb Chapman, 21, grand-Gov. Chauncey Sparks has shelved Save-the-Child Federation. They daughter of Humorist Irvin S. Cobb, —for the present time, at least ry's previous attorney and counsel at the Rockville Episcopal Church plans for calling a special legislative for the actor, it was agreed that chapel yesterday, a few hours after assembly for enactment of "soldier

foreign duty with the Navy.

Lt. and Mrs. Bautzer, who are sidering a legislative call for sevafter the ceremony, said they origithe Legislature "can help (only) nally had planned a "proper wed- those who have registered and paid ding," but gave up that idea yester- their poll tax according to our State



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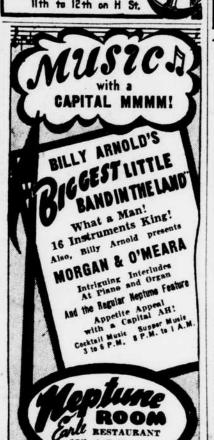
The Daughters of the American dren of mothers employed in war pleas on these indictments for March 9, granting attorneys' requests for additional time.

Attending the ceremony were the Bevolution today will complete their first year's payment for maintenance and Mrs. Irvin S. Cobb, both of New of the Sacombe Park nursery in Revolution today will complete their industries. president general, announced yes-

> York while her haband is out of the | - An appropriation of \$600 from the national organization supplements contributions from chapters and individual members throughout the country, she said. The nursery, located in Ware, Heartfordshire, is one of 29 nurseries being supported







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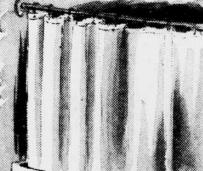
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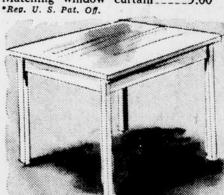
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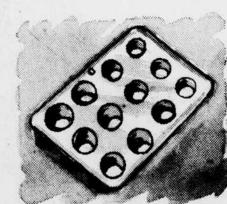
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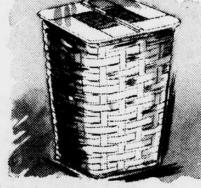
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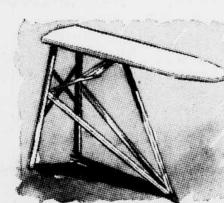
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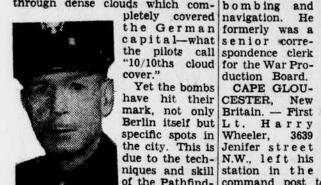
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bombers, who are given special lines at the New Britain beach- ington Navy Yard. training which enables them to head. locate specific places on the ground below, and who drop flares to inthumb on a baseball glove into the blace NW is entering the final dicate these targets to the bombers Jap-held area, "according to a com- place N.W., is entering the final

two years ago. At first it was high-ly experimental. The methods on Hughes, 19, of 4701 Connecticut ave-Md., is enrolled in the Navy V-12 which they depended were new and nue N.W., has been commissioned unit at Oberlin College after having untried in actual fighting condi- a second lieutenant and awarded served aboard three warships. tions. Scientists constantly have his wings as a pilot here. Lt. improved them and the men them- Hughes is now assigned as an in- Hal R. Cooper, whose wife, Mrs. selves become more experienced in structor at this field. He is a for- Marion Cooper, lives at 1630 Fuller their use. As a result, the bombers mer student at the University of now prefer a cloudy night. They Maryland. used to delay their missions to CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—Corpl. Col-cloudless, moonlit nights. Now they bert A. Williams, 1933 Eighteenth tend to avoid such conditions. street N.W., is attending the antiaircraft artillery school here.

Targets Found Easily.

The Pathfinders may not have a single landmark to guide them. Still ney J. Duckett, 1009 New Jersey they have no trouble in picking out avenue, an Army cook in a quarthe area to be attacked and outlin- termaster unit, has qualified as a ing it with special target indicators and "sky markers." Often the bombardiers see nothing in their HOBBS FIELD, N. Mex.—Lt. Wilgun sights except these sky markers, yet photographs taken later have shown perfect hits on buildings below. A good deal depends, of course on the skill of the Pathfinders themselves. They must be men with a great deal of experience in air navi-

The sky markers are short-burning flares, reguarly replenished throughout the attack so that there is no likelihood of late arrivals being misled. Wind speeds are cal- ALL LEATHER CONSTRUCTION culated as carefully as possible to insure that these flares have drifted to the right point by the time the first part of the main force arrives. Theoretically with such assistance, the delivery of bombs on the target is a simple matter. But, of course, the bomber crews are trying to dodge flak and at the same time keep clear of German night fighters. So the success of a night raid in the final analysis depends on the skill of the crews themselves.

Nazis Find No Reply. The Germans, so far as known, have nothing like the Pathfinder technique. At least they have not demonstrated it in any of their raids over England. And they cannot imitate it over their own country to lead the bombers astray, because the colors, pattern and special qualities of the markers used are such that they cannot be imitated. At the start of the war, the German technique was to have the main body of bombers preceded by planes carrying incendiaries.

It was expected that the resulting fires would light up the target for the men who followed. Actually observers here point out, the method never was much of a success. The night bombing, except on moonlit nights, often was wide of the mark. At that time, it hardly can be said that Allied methods were much betbombers off their target by smoke screens, dummy lights and even dummy targets. Methods developed by the Pathfinders outdate such

The first important aids to night navigation came in practical form from the scientific laboratories early in 1942, but a considerable period of trial and error was required before they could be adjusted to actual flying conditions. Meanwhile the scientists have been bringing them to greater and greater precision and more and more men have become competent in their application.

Britain Ends Deferments In Certain Industries

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—A manpower

shortage is forcing Britain to abolish draft deferments in certain industries for men born since 1904, the Ministry of Labor announced yes-

Munitions and aircraft body building are among the works in which these men no longer will be exempt. The action is designed to provide more men for the armed forces, coal mining and the merchant navy.

CARLSBAD FIELD, N. Mex .- liam C. McKee, 3d, of 116 Ingraham Aviation Cadet Hugh J. Keany, jr., street N.W. has completed the pilot son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keany, transition four-engine course here. in May, 1942. 1328 Longfellow street N.W., has He was commissioned in November reported here at Douglas,

> ready for service as a combat

PECOS FIELD, Tex. — Carleton C. Penn., jr., son of C. C. Penn, 818 Heron drive, Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded his pilot's wings and commissioned a second lieutenant here at the

Ariz., and is now

Thomas R. Henry. way for the fifth counterattack against marine is a former employe of the Wash-explanation." HARDING FIELD, La.-Second

Lt. Ralph C. Mann, son of Mr. and kitchen fats! bat correspondent here. Lt. Wheel- phase of his fighter pilot training They have practically revolution- er and his detail brought the badly preparatory to a combat assignment. ized night bombing. The Path- needed ammunition through an OBERLIN, Ohio.—Lloyd James finder force was organized nearly area thick with enemy snipers' fire. Davies, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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street N.W., has returned from over-seas service and is awaiting assign-seas service and is awaiting assign-Justice Roberts Cites ment here at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station. As a B-17 tail and waist gunner, he flew 27 combat and precision bombing missions over Hamburg, Bremen, Paris, Emden and St. Nazaire. He is credited with shooting down three Gerited with shooting down three man Focke-Wulfe 190s and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters.

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or 1 tbsp. minced parsley. Reheat; serve with

baked or broiled fish. Makes 11/4 cups sauce.

Uleaborg, Finnish Port

night that Juhu K. Paasikivi, Fin- are close to the church today. niques and skill station in the Cadet Keany. advanced two- Lt. Penn. nish diplomat who has been visiting command post to lead a 30-man engine pilot school. Lt. Penn's here, had received Russian conditional the religious appeal? What is left the religious appeal?

The failure of the church to hold its former place in the life of the Sergt. Cooper entered the service the problems facing us after the war, Justice Roberts of the Supreme people is a serious factor in solving Russian Bombers Attack Episcopalian men's breakfast, under Andrew, in the Church of the working with you after my arrival Epihany Parish Hall, 1317 G street in Washington," was read to the

air raiders last night bombed the now to bring the people back to of St. Andrew. Finnish port of Uleaborg (Oulu) on it because the problems coming up the Gulf of Bothnia, 335 miles north can be permanently solved only enport, D. D., retired Bishop of of Helsinki, according to the Fin- through the religious tie," Justice Eastern, Md., was the celebrant at and tastes so good that Roberts said. He declared he was the communion held in the church children take it willingly. But you'll The raid followed a series of simi- disturbed by the loosening of the prior to the breakfast. The Rev. say it beats them all for results.

ers, the men ammunition detail up to the front father is a retired member of the tions for a negotiated peace, but of the strong and powerful religious who lead the line gunners during the Japanese Metropolitan Police force. Lt. Penn later withdrew the story without tradition?" Justice Roberts asked. He then said there is a tradition left which comes into the mind of man Help win the war by saving waste at times of stress, just as many servicemen turn to God in the mo-

Justice Roberts extolled the coming of Dr. Angus Dun, Bishop-elect of Washington, as a great spiritual leader and theologian and said his coming presaged a great spiritual revival throughout the District. He declared Bishop-elect Dun told him "The first thing on my heart is my job here.'

A telegram from Bishop-elect Dun meeting by Harrison Fiddesof, ex-STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—Russian "It is the church's opportunity ecutive secretary of the Brotherhood

The Right Rev. George W. Dav-

ments before battle. It is the job of formerly chaplain of the Brotherthe church, he said, but particularly of the laity, to build on this tradition and bring the family unit back

The charles W. Sherin, rector of Standing Committee of the Diocese, to an active relationship with the church of the Epiphany; Law- and Gen. Rufus Lane, retired, of church.

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The Stockholm newspaper Dagens
Nyheter, meanwhile, reported last

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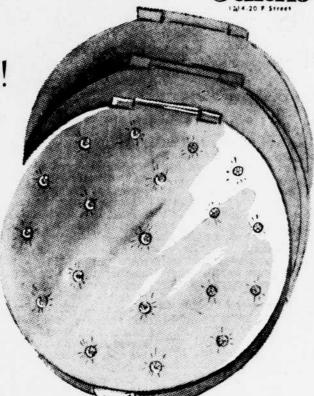
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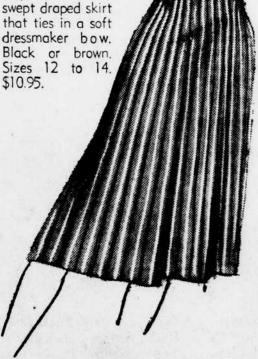
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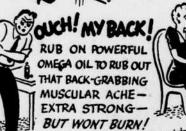
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Relatives May Cable For News of Captives In Emergency Cases

H. Davis announced today.

the welfare of men in enemy hands, ness. it was explained.

The cable service is available only in cases of extreme emergency at home; when prisoners have been reported wounded or seriously ill, or when prisoners and their families are unable to get in touch with each other through regular mail service. Postal channels are open for families to use in writing prisoners, it was pointed out.

Cables to Be Frank. Cable messages sent by the Red Cross in behalf of prisoners or their families must be straightforward for security reasons, it was said. They cannot mention business activities or have numbers, codes or symbols in them. The families usually assume the cost of sending the cables. Transfer of prisoners from temporary to permanent camps or their removal to hospitals when ill or wounded sometimes results in a lapse of several months between the time their families are officially notified they are in enemy hands and the arrival of letters.

Changes Cause Delay. The Red Cross told of one case where a prisoner of war was transferred to several different camps. Although he wrote his family of each new address, they didn't learn of the changes in time for their letters to reach him before he had been moved to another camp. After he had appealed to the Red Cross to help him get word from home. the organization was able to transmit his latest address through ca-

Emergency communications already average over 2,000 a month, according to reports from Red Cross

Your U. S. Income Tax

(This Is No. 51 of a Series.) Except for medical expenses and other items expressly allowed by law, personal, living or family expenses and capital outlays are not deductible items in the computation of normal tax, surtax and victory tax, whereas all the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred in carrying on a business or incurred in producing income are deductible. In the event a taxpayer is engaged

in an occupation which requires the use of special equipment, as in the cases of Army officers, ball players, firemen, aviators, nurses and surgeons, its cost is deductible only to the extent (1) that it is specifically required and (2) that it does not take the place of ordinary cloth-ing. Thus, expenditures for the pur-chase and cleaning of jockeys' uniforms and baseball uniforms of professional baseball players and the cost of raincoats, boots and helmets of city firemen and policemen are allowable deductions, while the cost of uniforms of Army and Navy officers, nurses, railway trainmen, barbers and surgeons is a personal expense and not deductible.

Among other nondeductible items of expense are premiums on life insurance policies, insurance paid on a dwelling owned and occupied by a taxpayer, amounts expended in traveling to seek or take a position, commuters' fares, the cost of postgraduate courses, bar examination fees, expenditures for an automobile used for personal convenience, penalty payments on Federal taxes-

whether on account of negligence, delinquency, or fraud—amounts or allowances paid by a parent to unemancipated minor children, and amounts deducted and withheld from wages or salary of employes as Federal old-age benefit tax.

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Not-so-full explanation department: That Frans Werfel has writ-ten a comedy in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" seems to surprise a great many Werfelites who go all the way back to his beginning as a

ful as Werfel's that a reckoning was

Werfel's return to the stage the

But now, the guild insists brightly,

Werfel has found a lightsome touch

in dealing with his fundamental

theme that man is a tragic figure.

Fiscal department: When it was

albeit an occasionally gallant one.

young poet in the pre-World War I days. The Werfel sense of life has been so essentially tragic from that volume of verse through "The Song of Bernadette" that his followers simply cannot associate his name with the word "comedy." This department's inclination a period which was riotous with toward a similar surprise is modi- prosperity and clamorous almost to fled by the Theater Guild's complete the point of desperation to escape

assurance that "Jacobowsky and the from dramatic reminders as power-Colonel" is a comedy. In offering that assurance, the due. Werfel stopped playwrighting guild is the first to agree that there then to devote his time to his enduring "The 40 Days of Musa Dagh," eed one to suppose that he has another rueful contemplation of the

changed his attitude. essentially tragic nature of life mod-In this country, that record begins lifted only by the courage and selfwith the unforgettable "The Goat sacrifice of the individual. Bong," a five-act play which told the story of a malformed infant, following season found him in the a half-human who rises from his same mood, reflected this time in tragic handicap to become the sym- the elaborate Max Reinhardt probol of the rebellious peasant Slavs duction of "The Eternal Road," a in the 18th century. Remorselessly play so elaborately staged that its dramatic "The Goat Song" was, but idea was obscured to the point of untouched by more than the slightobliteration. est comedy contrast.

Werfel's next contribution to the American theater, in 1926, was an equally grim meditation upon the tides in human affairs, "Juarez and Maximilian." In 13 episodes in which he examined life in Mexico in those violent days, Werfel found nothing to be light about. On the announced that the quota set by contrary, while he discovered much local theater managements in the of nobility and of hope in the char- Fourth War Loan drive was a bond- know that Miss M. has made prog- He'll Get Truculent acter of Mexico's great Indian, the for-every-seat, the most interesting ress.

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implications of his play were intheater in the setup instantly became Loew's Capitol. Its capacity is
impressed with her ability that he Both plays left their mark upon almost 1.000 seats greater than any cast her for the one feminine role in other house in Washington, which "Gung Ho," the movie version of is a lot of seats and a lot of bonds. Carlson's raiders on Makin Island. warning, for Dennis O'Keefe is on Another much-heralded youngster However, from the management who finally has caught on in Hollyof the Capitol today comes the news wood is Gail Storm, Republic's adothat 3,433 bonds, or one for every lescent wonder, for whom both seat, have been sold-resulting in a Warner's and 20th Century-Fox complete sellout for the premiere of "A Guy Named Joe" set for are reported making loan deals.

> The Capitol thus becomes one of the top four theaters in the city, the that talk, Mary Pickford has can- got to treat 'em rough. A clinch in would have been called Biscuit. Her others being the Columbia, Earle celed her offer of reputedly more and Apex, in that order in line for than \$350,000 for the screen rights clip on the jaw is better box office." Biscuit. Her first picture was titled 'Her First clip on the jaw is better box office." the Honored Hundred Contest to "Junior Miss." . . . Miss Pickford decided that the authors were putting too many restrictions upon the Progress department: Her Wash- film rights . . . Robert Hutton, the ington admirers who may have been latest variant on James Stewart, off due to the star salary situation, Producer-Director-Author Delmar Daves has been assigned to "The Very Thought of You." . . . His star worries in that one are limited to Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan,

> > Goldwyn Gets a Call From a Publisher

neither of them worrisome.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Laugh of the week concerns the producer of "North Star." Sam Goldwyn, and a strong critic of communistic trends, Col. J. M. Patterson of the New York Daily News. The story is that Goldwyn, hearing Patterson was strongly critical of 'North Star," phoned him to beg him to reserve further comment until he had seen the film. Patterson agreed.

Next day, so Hollywood hears. Patterson telephoned Goldwyn to say that he found the film full of communistic propaganda. The editor was indignant, and when he ended the phone conversation, Goldwyn turned to an aide and com

"Such a fellow. He wants me to

To Assert Himself

Leading ladies had better take the career warpath. He proposes to "That's the only way for a fellow really to get any place in this busi-ness," said Dennis. "Look how flipping the pages. Cagney, Bogart, Gable and all the

Dennis begins his muss-'em-up have been Sherlock Holmes, from campaign by manhandling Eleanor his first picture, and George Arliss Powell in "Sensations of 1944," might have been known always as shoving the dancing star around in Disraeli.

a manner she's never experienced before in a film. "And after this," Dennis con-bling through the pages of brief cluded, "my agent will be under biographies. "Imagine Al Jolson instructions to pay special attention seeing his name in lights as Jakie to stories that call for me to kick Rabinowitch, the character he playsome gal around. No more of those ed in 'The Jazz Singer.' And Bette

Dennis is six-foot-three. He used Bondage.'

HOLLYDOOD.

personnel roster.

name. Is it his, really?" Jones shook his head. "No," he "Where did this name, Johnny fully checked. Mitchell, come from?" asked Bogart.

with interest "That was the name of the character he plays in the new Bette Davis picture," explained Jones. 'He's Bette's young beau in 'Mr.

ture or something?" "Same way," agreed Jones. "Gig appearance on the legitimate stage.
Young came out of "The Gay Sisters'

beat up future screen heroines, one custom when I was new in this business."

"Look," he said. "If that practice

thing too far," Bogart went on, ramhoneyed words and slick smiles for Davis would have been Mildred what's-her-name from 'Of Human

to be a stunt man. He's plenty "I'm glad they let me keep my strong enough for his new chores. own name," sighed Bogart. "I



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In Stage Names By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Humphrey Bogart, newly returned to making a living with handle like from his entertainment tour of the that!" European war front, strolled into the office of Carlisle Jones, dean of

"Whatta we got new around here? committee. asked Bogart, after a warm exchange of greetings. "Let's see a that in times like these a film comcontract list." Jones provided it.

"New man," he said.

Skeffington.' He jilts her."
"Tough," said Bogart, sadly. Then

he added: "Isn't that the way Gig Young got his name—out of a pic-

with his new handle. That was the role he played." "Say, this is really getting serious," said Bogart. "I'm glad it wasn't the

He reached for a copy of the motion picture almanac and began

Miscellany department: After all rest of the big shots started. You've had been followed Mary Pickford

"It just wouldn't do to carry this



Mr. Bogart Reflects wouldn't like to go on forever named for my first role."

"What was that?" queried Jones "It was a bit part in a picture-still unreleased—which I undertoo to direct for William F. Brady back East," recounted Humphrey. played a bit part, too. It was called 'Soapbox Orator.' Imagine trying

Opening shots on Paramount's Warner Bros. publicists, and one of "Practically Yours" were made at 9 p.m. Bogey's closest friends. Bogart was night on location at the Lockheed in a merry mood. He had the satis- air terminal. A company of 150 faction of having done a swell extras, led by Fred MacMurray, the morale job aboard and he came star, worked from just after dark back to discover he is very much until 5 a.m. to get a few simple in the running for an Academy scenes of Fred alighting from a transport plane into a reception

Reason for the odd hours was Humphrey put on a pair of specs virons of an airport only if it doesn't and began scanning the rows of interfere with the regular order of ames.

"Hmmm," he grunted, pointing to remote corner of the field, the Holthe name of Johnny Mitchell, which lywood invaders had to turn out occupies its particular niche in the their battery of filming lights and cease all activity every time a plane "Good either came in or took off. The area was guarded by the Army and special police. Every member of the said, "His name was Douglas Drake." citizenship credentials were caretroupe wore a numbered badge and

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Rico, caused speculation today over line across the Sahara Desert to grow. whether Mr. Biddle had been as- bring, as he said, edible oils from signed the task of speaking ener-getically about governments follow-points on the Mediterranean." ing a policy of dubious neutrality At that time the administration

Spanish leader the politeness of a Louis E. Ohrbach Dies; first name or a title, said that "Franco heads the Falange and dic- New York Merchant tates its decrees" when he announced yesterday that the Justice By the Associated Press. Department had filed suit to de- NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Louis E naturalize Isidro Conde Fernandez Ohrbach, 65, vice president of the in Puerto Rico on the ground he women and children's clothing store, had become a member of the Ohrbach's, Inc., died yesterday at Falange. The American Govern- his home here. ment's policy in the past has been Born in Austria, Mr. Ohrbach

the Vichy government in connection 20 years. with the announcement of the sui- Fifteen years ago he became vice

with Vichy was contrary to the best interests of the United States.

to separate Franco from direct con- came to this country when he was nection with the Falange.

The attack on Franco and the Ohrbach's Stores Co., which opFalange followed by two days an attack by the Justice Department on Connecticut, Ohio and Missouri for

cide of Charles Bedaux. In the president of the Ohrbach's, Inc., background history of Bedaux's which is headed by his brother, traitorous record the Justice Depart- Nathan. ment included a resume of his rela- Surviving are his widow, three tions with the Vichy regime even brothers and a sister.



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States had an Embassy in Vichy. The strong attack by Attorney General Biddle, in his Grand Lodge of the District and chequer of Maryland, and Elwood entered the latter's hour entered

at the Pythian Temple, with Mr. partment manager of the District Smith, who is also Lieutenant Gov- War Finance Committee, presented toward this country, while the State Department maintains a formal policy of friendship with them.

Mr. Biddle, without granting the

At that time the administration ernor of Texas, as guest of nonor, the organization a certificate for the was making a careful attempt to separate Vichy from any suspicion of the founding of the order here on February 19, 1864, by Justus Henry Rathbone. Mr. Smith said there Rathbone. Mr. Smith said there the street market for the organization a certificate for the suspicion of the founding of the order here on February 19, 1864, by Justus Henry Rathbone. Mr. Smith said there the administration was the 80th anniversary celebration of the founding of the order here on February 19, 1864, by Justus Henry Rathbone. Mr. Smith said there the administration was making a careful attempt to separate Vichy from any suspicion of the founding of the order here on February 19, 1864, by Justus Henry Rathbone. Mr. Smith said there the administration was making a careful attempt to separate Vichy from any suspicion of the founding of the order here on February 19, 1864, by Justus Henry Rathbone. Mr. Smith said there the administration was the soft and the founding of the order here on February 19, 1864, by Justus Henry Rathbone. are now 3,800 lodges in North Amer- trict, presided.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas introduced Mr. Smith. Among the others present were Representa- the 1200 block of N street N.W. was Chilean City Grows

made a plea for blood donations, went to visit his sick child. The occasion of the gathering and H. A. Beuermann, senior deernor of Texas, as guest of honor, the organization a certificate for its

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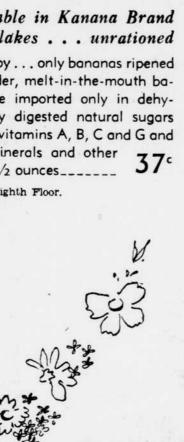


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Carter Douglas Thompson, 48, of

General Biddle on Gen. Francisco
Franco, Spanish dictator, in connection with the arrest of a member of the Spanish Falange in Puerto
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Rico, caused speculation today over line across the Sabara Desert to Mr. Thompson, with Glenn Edney, The Health Department announced





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been established in England by RCAF flyers and it includes a numofficials said this brought the year's

> Punta Arenas, Chile, has grown from 10,000 to 30,000 in the last 30 years, and must build a new water

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CLEANING FORMULAS. (Thanks to Mrs. E. E. F., Washington.)

I wish to think you for publishing the different recipes I've sent in. I enjoy the Readers' Clearing House

Here are a few hints for around

A formula for cleaning ordinary brassware is half an ounce of starch, 6 ounces of rottenstone, 1 ounce of sweet oil and 1 ounce of oxalic acid (POISON). Mix into a paste

All kinds of nickel can be kept in good condition by using a mixture of equal quantities of alcohol and liquid ammonia, stirring in whiting to the consistency of cream. Saddle soap is very good for cleaning leather furniture.

BABY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY? (Requested by Mrs. L. B. B.,

Alexandria.) I'm giving my baby a party on I'm giving my baby a party on his 2d birthday next month. There are so many children in this neighborhood we would like to invite who are older—up to 6 and 8 years—who play with him, but don't know how to manage it.

There are so many children in this seroles, and then each piece wrapped separately in heavy waxed paper and stored in the refrigerator, it is very easy indeed and saves much time and work to open out the process of course. And remember oxalic acid is poisonous, do not try to keep it in the medicine closet, it is inexpensive fortunately.

** * * * ** There are about 12 in his age paper, which should be large enough group-up to 4 years-and about to roll the pastry on, and roll pastry 12 older. Our home is not very out on the same paper after sifting large for an indoor party of such a thimble full of flour thereon. ful. And some games for the older a hole in top to allow steam to propagate other plants from this one. We had thought of putting the age only. This eliminates bowl and limit at 4 years, but that is not

entirely satisfactory either. (Editor's Note - The crochet instructions submitted by Mrs. B. and those sent in by Mrs. T. P., Arlington, and Mrs. B. T. P., Arlington, and Mrs. O. G. C., Washington, have been forwarded to Mrs. L. G. W., Arlington, as requested.)

EXTERMINATING ANTS. (Thanks to Mrs. R. F. S., Washington.)

I write this to urge readers most strongly not to use corrosive sublimate, better known as bichloride of mercury, for exterminating ants. This is one of the most deadly poisons and is probably the most dangerous to handle. It should never be used for household purposes, especially around food or where there are children and pets.

May I tell your readers of a safe and sure exterminator that can be used with perfect safety? It not only kills ants, water bugs and roaches, it does what other so-called exterminators do not do. It exterminates. I learned this simple remedy in the deep South, where we have literally hordes of pests to contend with the year around, and it's as easy as A, B, C. Grocery stores use it in candy counters and bread racks and to keep cases free of

This is none other than common household borax. If borax is mixed with sugar and sprinkled near the cracks where ants come through they will eat it and die. Sprinkle the mixture freely on cupboard shelves, and as it is completely safe it can be used where food is stored.

For roaches and water bugs mix the borax with water. Roaches and water bugs are drinkers, so in my own kitchen I use small lids such as come on peanut butter and mayonnaise jars. These lids are set under sinks, cupboards, refrigerators, on the back of cabinets, shelves or anywhere these pests are noticeable, and the bugs will drink the mixture why get started. Send 11 cents for the because we are thee, overgone the back of cabinets, shelves or with these lovely flower designs. If you have never done filet crochet— important than ever in these trying why get started. Send 11 cents for and quickly die. Borax consumes their bodies, and in a very short their bodies, and in a very short why, get started. Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1986, which is an insum pointers from the upstruction pattern of the a good idea to renew the water mixture every few days, but last thing at night see that would like you will be ready Helen Sprackling and published by thing at night see that would be ready for it.

Pattern convolute the mixture of the convolute of the convolut thing at night see that every lid is This remedy works and I wholeheartedly recommend it. There is if borax is used consistently.

SHRIMP RECIPES? (Requested by Mrs. R. G. O.,

Chevy Chase, Md.) I wonder if some one will advise as to how one prepares fresh shrimp for salad, cocktails, etc. Also recipe for "French fried shrimp."

CLEANING RUG. (Thanks to Mrs. W. E. R., Silver Spring.) If Mrs. S. G. L. of Washington

will place a layer of newspaper under her rug it will probably correct the trouble she is experiencing. This idea was suggested to me by a vacuum-cleaner salesman several years ago and it worked well with my

CANDY APPLES? (Requested by Mrs. M. S. K., Washington.) Can some one give me a recipe for candy apples with sticks or candied red apples, as they are sometimes called?

TOMATO SOUP? (Requested by Mrs. D. J. L., Washington.)

Your Clearing House is a marvelous innovation. When I go home to California after the war I shall suggest something similar to our local papers.

Does some one know the secret of making homemade tomato soup, using home-canned tomatoes or juice without having it curdle when the milk is added?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. (Thanks to Mrs. C. N. M., Washington.)

I want to thank the lady who sent in the recipe for preparing prunes in that unusual way. After soaking prunes overnight in water to cover she put them in a covered casserole after pouring off the water, and adding a slice of lemon she put them in an oven after the heat was turned off and left them there until oven-cooled. It effectively loosens the seed, which is a great advantage, and puffs the narrow-waisted effect is achieved

I also found, by experimenting, lum makes it a dressy affair! that by putting prunes cooked that Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1909 is way into the sirup left from pickled designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 peaches one has pickled prunes to and 20. Size 12, three-quarter serve with cold meats. Since pickled sleeves, requires 37/8 yards of 39peaches have had their points re- inch material. moved and if one can find any in Fresh inspiration for home sewthe stores there is always the ques- ing in our new spring ABC Pattern tion in a thrifty housewife's mind Book-just off the press. Price, as how best to utilize the sirup 10 cents per copy. Order an ABC which is left and this a very good Pattern Book with a 15-cent pattern

e found that if office Box the rich pastry is cut into useable 19, N. Y.

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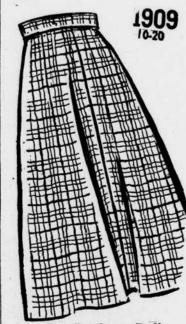
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A delightfully broad-shouldered prunes and tenderizes them until in this two-piece suit dress by using they may be eaten "as is" or stuffed a slanting seam from shoulder line to waist. The softly pleated pen-

for 25 cents, plus 1 cent postage.

I think we would all indulge more For this attractive pattern send often perhaps in little meat pies, 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in baked in tiny casseroles, were it not coins with your name, address, patfor the fact that pastry takes a tern number and size wanted to little time and is rather mussy in Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post

board from the operation, thus making it less trouble. In fact it is no trouble at all and we find ourselves indulging in all sorts of foods made into little pies by adding white sauce to whatever we have and want to use. Be sure to leave the sauce somewhat thin and season well. The pastry will keep for a week or

I want to say that oxalic acid (POISON) which removes ink stains so effectively is also the best thing imaginable with which to clean white Panama hats and other straw hats which will stand water on them. Simply mix a spoonful of the crystals in a pint or less of water and wash the hat with a small piece of cloth, not using too much water, of course, on the hat. Wipe dry with a dry cloth or one wrung out of clear water and place hat flat on a table away from sunshine or radiator heat. Pull into shape as it dries. I have had good luck cleaning very fine Panama hats in this way. I do not suggest this wet

AFRICAN VIOLETS? (Requested by P. A. T.,

Washington.) varying ages. If any reader can Shape the pastry as nearly as pos- lets. I should like to know the best suggest some ideas I shall be grate-sible to fit the top of casserole, cut way of caring for it, and also how to

> LAUNDRY QUERY? (Requested by Mrs. G. T., Washington.)

Mrs. H. S., Hyattsville, Md., suggests rinsing diapers in boric acid powder-to avoid diaper rash, etc. I have always used borax, which is entirely different. I have used boric acid crystals for baby eye wash.

Does Mrs. H. S. mean boric acid powder? I would be interested to know if there is such a powder? Thank you.

OMELET? DEVONSHIRE CREAM? SEERSUCKER CURTAINS. (Requested by Mrs. L. C. M.,

Chevy Chase, Md.)

splashy seersucker that is used gen- out! be hung up wet and will need no on with a hot iron instead of havironing and will always be the same ing to use a needle and thread.

* * * * BURNED SAUCEPAN. (Thanks to Mrs. A. E. D., Takoma Park, Md.)

Mind Your Manners!

Wartime nerves breed bad manners, not necessarily from intent, If you have done filet crochet, you but because we are tired, over-

wet, so the few remaining pests filet-crochet diagrams of easy-to-etiquette, the author refers to it by the articulate line drawings can that may exist can have a drink. see-dot-in-square method; also full as "a book of modern manners, and count on success. a behavior pattern for both men Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern and women who are not so much no need for any other exterminator No. 1797 to Needle Arts Department, aiming to show off their social ease FOR YOU," by Florence B. Ter-

crease in the coming years.

teresting and informative matter look new. on every-day etiquette such as tele- This book is adapted to any kind phone and radio manners, store of interior, from the "redone gashopping courtesy and hints on rage quarters" to the sophisticated smoking and dating gracefully.

not one to be read from cover to questions women have asked her in cover at one time, and we fully all parts of the country. It is a agree, but it is an excellent source book for today, and the years to of good, common sense information come, as it contains the essentials and fine to keep handy as a refer- and background of good home deco-D. B. rating.

Annabella, who will play the leading feminine role in the comedy, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" when it opens at the National, is a lovely exponent of natural beauty. She wears her hair in a simple, attractive feather-cut and uses little make-up.

Shopping Around

A TAPE IN TIME SAVES NINE-It's about time now to go through the linen closet, sort out the articles come! Can any of your readers tell me minds on the job of getting it done. how to make a fluffy omelet on top One of the very best ways of the stove not using the oven? ing worn spots in fine linen table—adapted to modern settings. The Also, I should like to know how to cloths and pillow cases is to hand—adapted to modern settings. The streamlined design and highly glazed make Devonshire cream. The Engwork lovely designs or monograms finish help put it in this category. lish clotted cream that is so deli-clous.

Having made kitchen curtains of splashy seersucker that is used gen-splashy seersucker that is used gen-cout!

Over the spots, but if you're not inclined to be an artist with the needle you have to rule that method for the new bride? She'll be pleased

passing on the idea. Shrink the has proved to be a timesaver plus. the divided sections for several material first and the curtains can Use a mending tape that you press popular brands.

glass saucepan which has been enough to cover the hole, then press smart in their box, and the package peau). Consider how much smarter celain enameled utensils, they may burned? I have tried the usual ways, down a few seconds with a hot can be kept right on a shelf close it would be to invest in regular hat be reheated in the same pan. It is iron. Of course, it is done on the to the wash basin for convenience, pins. These are much longer and advisable, however, to remove the wrong side, so that the tape will Come in white with colorful borders so more practical. The decorative food from the refrigerator and alnot be obvious. It will withstand and decorations. countless launderings and can also be used to mend clothing, for it CASSEROLE COMMENT—Cook local shops has quite a display of This will protect the utensil from comes in a variety of dark and light it in a casserolal Honestly we don't lovely be to the company of the before placing the pan over heat.

By Dorothy Bihlman

to show it off on her cocktail table. turned out to be so successful, I am of reinforcing worn articles that turned out to be so successful, I am of reinforcing worn articles that into a cigarette container by using of using the pottery.

This tape comes in small packages your laundry bill and use paper to anchor them on the head with a their vow to cleave to each other for a nominal cost and there is guest towels. You'll probably find pin of some description. We'll bet until death shall them part. enough included in each package your guests will fall right in with you will find the majority of girls this idea and compliment you. and women using corsage pins of all Reheating Leftovers All you have to do is cut a piece Made of crisp, absorbent paper with varieties and colors (some that even Can any one tell me how to clean of this miracle fabric mender large a fine texture, these towels look clash with the shade of the cha-

colors. Try it some time—we're know how any household can do a good selection.

made of bakeproof earthenware. rocks. They are finished in the traditional

PAPER DOES IT—Be saving on hats and half-hats it is necessary ties. If they do fewer will break

heads are good-looking and smart. low it to reach room temperature A jewelry counter in one of the before placing the pan over heat.

Beauty Whispers By Evelyn Hayes

you may often have wondered as you read of some glamour queen who Annabella said that "make-down" copy of somebody else. Instead of managed to snare your secret rather than make-up was the an-trying to paint on prettiness, she cinema passion. And one of the swer. "The natural girl is the new says, you'd do better to cultivate girls who has been most envied has order of the day," she explained, and your individual good points and been Annabella—in private life Mrs. the "old-fashioned concept of the treat make-up as an accent rather Tyrone Power. (He'd be so nice to heavy-lidded, languorous glamour than a disguise. come home to!) This dainty, deco-type is antiquated." She thinks The application of make-up is an rative actress, who will open in the many women would profit by learnTheater Guild's new comedy, "Jaing to take make-up off rather than cobowsky and the Colonel," at the put it on, and most of you would artistic tricks Annabella tosses our National on February 28, has very agree that cosmetics used clumsily way. First, use rouge sparingly. definite ideas on beauty you might do give a "clown" look.

ike to try on your local hero. When asked what make-up secrets oping your own personality, Anna-she had to give her less fair sisters, bella suggests that you accent your facial molding of your face and

Dorothy Dix Says—

It has been said that life is just a we should soon be flocking by our series of compromises and, if this is lonesome. Also, we know that any true of human relations in general, business would end in bankruptcy introduce it into the family circle. own particular way. tically do away with divorce.

Outside of the home no one except of each other's toes,

Even the most egotistic and overpearing of us do not expect to set herself. the pattern of others' lives for them, for well we know that if we tried to force Smith to become a vegetarian because we happened not to like meat, or to make Mrs. Smith give up her clubs because we believed -Photograph by Marcus Blechman. that a woman's place was at home.

I often wonder why we so seldom if each partner tried to run it in his that register perpetual surprise. Believe me, if we did, we would not So we leave Smith to his thick only find in it the answer to most steaks and congratulate Mrs. Smith instead of a battleground and prac- business firm prospers because the

congenital idiot expects to be per- But we use no such common sense —to achieve this "I was born this petually yes-yesed and to have and appeasing tactics in dealing way" look—he recommends using a every one drop all of their own with our domestic affairs. We run powder which either exactly matches opinions, tastes, habits and prefer- our homes on the rule-or-ruin or is one shade lighter than the ences and adopt his or hers, but in principle and if you will trace every complexion. Use plenty of lipstick, the home only too often there is an unhappy marriage to its source you says this first gentleman of the autocrat who arrogates to himself will practically always find that it grease paint, but go easy on the or herself the right to boss the is the result of a man and woman rouge and don't use eye shadow or whole show and with whom every getting together who refused to arbi- mascara during the day, unless your one must agree, or else there are trate their differences of opinion. eyelashes are practically colorless.

I get hundreds of pathetic letters Leave your eye make-up for last. brown and beige—the tops gleam- from husbands and wives who say ing with a high glaze. Full directhat they are married to good, kind, that is necessary in the daytime, a wise cook who follows them to the but that they are utterly miserable Always remember that good make-T, for such casseroles are easily because their homes are places of up, like a lady, always whispersbroken. You're cautioned against strife in which they quarrel over never shouts! putting very hot food in a cold cas- trifles so continually that they sit serole or placing the pot when hot up in silence when they are toon a cold surface. There are a few gether for fear of starting somemore do's and don't, but you won't thing if they speak.

There is talk about revising the marriage ceremony. If it is ever done I hope they will put in a PINUP PINS—In this day of tiny clause about blinding their difficulclause about binding husbands and

ake the shock of a sudden temperatur

Don't try to achieve the rosy-cheeked Stressing the importance of devel- look, but rather emphasize the heighten the luster of your eyes. When it comes to your bows, lay that tweezer down, says this lovely lady. She suggests that you leave your eyebrows alone, except for brushing each day—and especially warns those who insist on tweezing to avoid the high arched effects

Apparently, naturalness is the new beauty creed in Hollywood for one of our domestic problems, but we upon being elected president of the of Hollywood's topnotch make-up would make marriage a peace parley Higher Thought Association and the men also stresses the natural look when talking on the subject of partners walk warily and keep off beauty. He says a girl should always aim to be as natural as possible and

Each is determined to make the There are a few more tricks for other a rubber stamp of himself or putting on make-up that our Hollywood pals didn't pass our way. Now, of course, it is impossible Rouge looks more natural if you for two people of different sexes, apply it before your powder and with different backgrounds, with dif- let it fade out past the edges of fefrent teachings, with different where you want the color to show. habits and tastes to agree on every To avoid a powdered look, press your point. They are bound to see things powder on in small dabs all over from different angles, and that is your face and neck and then dust off probably what attracted them to the surplus. Powder your mouth each other in the first place. But lightly, too, before you apply lipas soon as they are married what stick, then allow the lipstick to set drew them together thrusts them for 5 or 10 minutes and blot with apart. Neither will concede the tissue. Then, another light going right to an opinion to the other over with the powder puff, a slight without one and especially those and another marriage heads for the moistening of lips and you're set. So will be your lipstick.





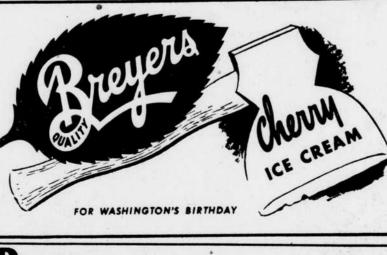
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41 Buick Special 4-door sedan.
40 Buick 4-door sedans (3).
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41 Packard club coupe. 6-cyl.
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41 Plymouth convertible coupe.
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PACKARD 1941 Clipper sedan; black, 5

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Chevrolet club coupe.
Lincoln-Zephyr sedan with heater.
Pontiac 4-door sedan, r, and h.
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ALL NIGHT LONG JAKKO ROCKED AND SOOTHED

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Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

North-South vulnerable.

Unusual Contract Duplicate bridge scoring, in which every minor difference in score is important, creates some unusual contracts and some unusual plays. South dealer.

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VA5 OAK1087642 * AKQ The bidding: South. West. North. Dbl.

6 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass 6 NT Pass Pass Pass rubber bridge North-South In would probably have doubled six spades, defeating the contract 700 points. But at duplicate bridge, South was afraid to be content with a 700-point set when, by making six no-trump he had a chance to score 1,440. All he needed was a diamond honor in North's hand, or a diamond break.

East.

Pass

West opened the spade queen, dummy winning and South discarding his low heart. Now the diamond was led from dummy, and East played the jack. Because of the very bad diamond break, South could not make six no-trump, for East had the diamond suit stopped twice.

will be sure to point out, if we do turn white in winter to match the not mention it, the remarkable play snow-covered ground. by which South could have made | Hundreds of kinds of birds make his contract double-dummy. On the color changes. In most cases these spade king he could have thrown changes are not very great; the the ace of hearts. Now he could feathers simply become less bright have led two rounds of diamonds, and cheerful as summer turns into discarding the spade seven from autumn. dummy. Then his three high clubs. Certain birds, however, become as And then the five of hearts lead white as the Arctic fox or Arctic from the South hand would have hare. Almost all of the "ptarmigans" assured dummy an entry to run the do that. These birds are common emaining clubs.

Yesterday you were Howard Ptarmigans are members of the Scchenken's partner. With both grouse family and one kind goes sides vulnerable, and the opponents 40 on score, you held:

▲ AJ105 ♥ A 10954 08632 4-

The bidding:

Answer-Double. The change of ada, especially in Manitoba. When two cards in your distribution has spring arrives these birds will fly effected a change in your trick- northward, many of them going to taking power amounting to at least the Barren Grounds. four tricks. If your partner has any



off my Victory garden as a loss. Remember the rabbit that ate my peas, beans and carrots!"

five-card suit, even though he was too weak to overcall with it, you probably cannot be seriously hurt

at a contract of three. Score 100 per cent for double, 60 other bid.

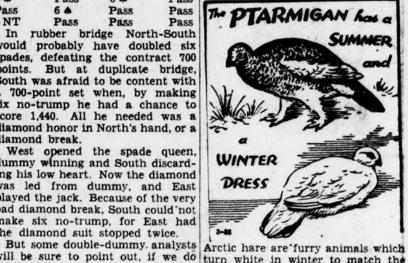
per cent for pass, nothing for any Question No. 1,626. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner. You. Pass 34

Pass 30 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Uncle Ray's Corner
So far as any one has taken note,
the skins of people do not change
color with the seasons. A white

man seems to be just as white in summer as in winter and a Negro is as dark in January as in July.

In the animal world many beasts and birds keep their colors through the year, but others make interesting changes. The Arctic fox and



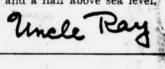
in some parts of Canada, Alaska, Siberia and Northern Europe.

by the name of "willow grouse!" Another kind is the "rock ptarmi-Ptarmigans change their snow

white feathers in spring and summer to brown, black and gray. At the present time willow grouse Jacoby. Schenken. Lightner. You. with white feathers may be found Pass 3 4 (?) in several southern districts of Can-

> Warm weather will put color into their feathers and the males will carry on their old plan of winning favor with the females. To do this they will sail about in circles, uttering hoarse cries. Each male, after a kind of barking, will alight at the same spot from which he started his circling flight.

> Although they are able to fly fairly well, willow grouse and other ptarmigans are chiefly ground birds. Their nests are made on the ground, in the midst of moss. The usual number of eggs in a nest is from 7 to 13. armigans do not enter United States, but the Rocky Mountains have white-tailed ptarmigans which live on high peaks as far south as New Mexico. Seldom are they seen at any point less than a mile and a half above sea level.



23 1100 (Roman

numerals) 24 Tone succes-

sion apart

champagne

25 Libyan sea-

port

27 A French

29 To consume

31 A Philippine

34 Italian river

35 On fire

36 Vegetable

38 Turkish

37 To observe

decrees

39 The gods

42 Container for

45 Cut cabbage

49 Teutonic deity

56 Height (abbr.)

47 Ventilates

52 A compass

48 A metal

51 Toward

point

54 Ambary

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LETTER-OUT

	CHAMBER	1	Letter-Out for an opening.
-	MITHRA	1	Letter-Out for merriment.
-	LISTENER	-	Letter-Out and it has to do with stretching.
-	CALTROPS	1	Letter-Out for passageways.
-	CHASTER	1	Letter-Out and he follows.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column oppo site the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's next on the calendar.

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7 Hawaiian bird

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12 Hebrew letter

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20 Answers

14 Symbol for

21 Hopelessness

10 Roman

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) PLUMBERS-RUMPLES (it wrinkles). (R) THALER-LATHE (it'll do you a good turn). KENOSHA-SHAKEN (it's vibrated).

(O) DORSUM-DRUMS (beat them). (D) DEVISAL-VALISE (a traveler's aide).

MESS

1 Indian

3 To peel

"and"

vessels

4 French for

Resources

6 Fish fabled by

able to stop

moccasin

VERTICAL

2 One who rev

erences highly

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL

1 Soft food 4 Babylonian 6 International language

8 A beverage 11 Adjusts 13 Pertaining to a geological period

15 Center of fruit 16 Man's nickname 18 Part of head

(pl.) 19 Note of scale 20 To re-cover with turf 22 Symbol for

samarium 23 Pronoun 24 Measured by certain distance measure 26 Child for

father 28 Crawls 30 Self-originated existence 32 Entire

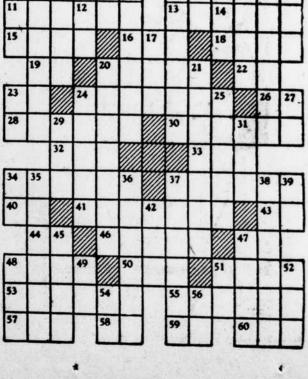
33 A lever 34 A dialect 37 Dwarfish 40 Prefix: against 41 Large tree 43 Japanese ma-

rine measure 44 Left side (abbr.) 46 Norse fire demon who slays Frey Cooled lava

48 A story Species of blackbirds 1 Alternate rising and falling of ocean 53 The chamois

of the Pyrenees (pl.). 55 Tasks 57 Recent 58 Exclamation 59 French for

"and" 60 A compass



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PICKIN' TH' JURY

FAST - GOT TEN

ALREADY-

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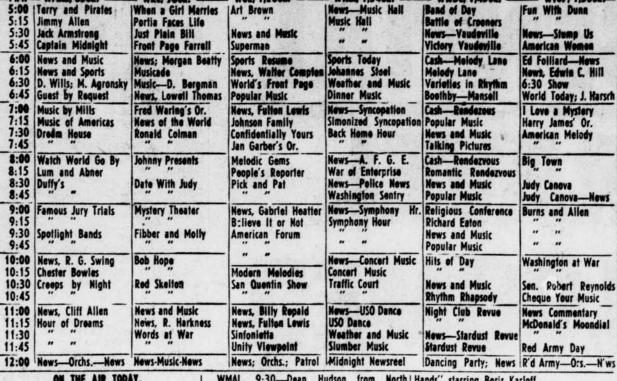


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Tommy Johnson

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2:00 News-OrchsNews News-Music-News	News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight
ON THE AIR TODAY. WRC, 7:30—Mercedes McCambridge in "The men Stayed at Home." WMAL, 9:00—"The People vs. Elsie Peters." WRC, 9:00—"The Gorgeous Ghoul Murder e." WWDC, 9:00—The National Conference of istians and Jews.	WOL, 9:30—Representatives Kef. Tenness:e, Monroney of Oklahoma, New York and Senator Thomas of Uta "Should Congress Be Steamlined?"
A.M. — WMAL, 630k. — WRC, 980k. —	TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. WOL, 1,260k. — WINX, 1

Bill Herson

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Sound Stage

Lora Lawton

Music Room

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Brave Tomorrow

News and Music

Echoes from Tropics

Guiding Light Today's Children

Church Hymns

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Woman of America

Young's Family Right to Happiness

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

News, Carey Longmire Russ Hodges

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

Robert St. John Helpmate

News-Bill Herson

News, K. Banghart

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Mirth and Madness

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World Roundup

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

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Listen Ladies

Mr. Moneybags

Linda's First Love

News, Arthur Gaeth

Morning Serenade

What's Your Idea

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Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Luncheon With Lopez News—Wakeman

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Today's Prelude

7:00 News-Town Clock

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney

8:45 Star Flashes-Clock

9:00 Breekfast Club

7:15 Town Clock

8:00 Town Clock

6:00 | News-Prelude

6:30

8:15

2:45

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Little Jack Little

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:30 Views of News

4:45 Accent on Music

RADIO PROGRAM

from North
Kefauver of nz, Keogh of Utah discuss ignment U. S. A." dramatized with the author appearing in person.

WTOP, 11:45—Tribute commzmorating 26th the Devil's anniversary of the founding of the Red Army.

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Wave n.w.

George Lapham, 26, 1345 G st. s.e. and Sylvia Grout, 24, 1625 A st. s.e.

William Roberts, 22, Camp Lee, and Mary Sullivan, 20, 233 Cromwell ter. n.e.

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Thomas Canale, 54, and Emma Grouch, 31, both of Baltimore.

Helen Drury, 27, 1352 Kenyon st. n.w.

Thomas Maulding, 22, Annapolis Hotel, and Lois Ferguson, 28, Baltimore.

Charles Hobson, 29, Fort Belvoir, and Antoinette Hayes, 25, 6007 North Dakota ave. n.w.

John Cooke, 21, 1336 E st. n.e., and Mary Parkhurst, 18, 1212 54th ave. Hillside, Md.

Corn Squeezin' Time

News, Robert Lewis

News, Arthur Godfrey

Home Service Daily

Bachelor's Children

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Kitty Foyle

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News, Bob Ball

News-M. Hunnicutt

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Popular Music

Alice Lane

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Jim Jam Session

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News-Concert Hour

News-Sweet, Swing

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News-Jam Session

Dale Crowley

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Marriage License

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Howard Layne, 21. Crozet, Va., and Jeanne Martin, 19, 4319 1st st. s.e.

Wilbert Dean. jr., 23, 237 14th pl. n.e., and Betty Burgess, 20, 119 13th st. s.e.

Kenneth Brace, 22. Navy Yard, and Emily Kabilius, 21, 4424 3rd st. h.w.

Donald Houghton, 26, Fort Myer, and Helen Evensen, 26, 1020 19th st. n.w.

William Gallagher, 22. Columbus. Ohio, and Deris Harford, 18, 809 Xenia st. s.e.

Milton Sanders. 24, 1631 Montague st. n.w., and Frieda Goldenberg, 21, 5405 13th st. n.w.

Norman Wozniak. 20. Quantico. and Blanche Leskauskas, 19, 4464 Alabama ave. s.e.

John Summers, 20, 3805 22nd st. n.e., and Dorothy Bailey, 27, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w.

Kenneth Childers. 23. Walter Reed Hos-pital, and Elizabeth Hoppe, 21, 1426 21st st. n.w.

John Garrison, 28, 1315 Park rd. n.w., and Virginia Wright, 26, 4821 Iowa ave. n.w.

side. Md.

Jesse Cooper, 22. Jacksonville, and Anna Schwalbe, 24. 1515 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

Samuel Stutz. 40. 5503 First st. n.w., and Rose Tower, 32. 1809 G st. n.w.

Lysses Lucas. 20. 1207 Columbia rd. n.w., and Elizabeth Lonz. 18. 2104 H st. n.w.
Floyd Linder, Jr. 20. 3013 Georgia ave. n.w., and Juanita Albright, 21. Durham, N. C.

Floyd Giles, 41. 1500

N. C. Floyd Giles, 41, 1700 13th st. n.w. and Louise Alexander, 21, Winsboro, S. C. Preston Marr, 29, 406 M st. n.w. and Reba Budd, 28, 541 Kenyon st. n.w. both of 38 F st. n.w. Robert Herns, 49, and Grace Cock, 57, Both of Herndon, Va. Needham Gillespie, 23, 1320 South Capitol st. and Alice Price, 25, 416 Virginia ave. 5.

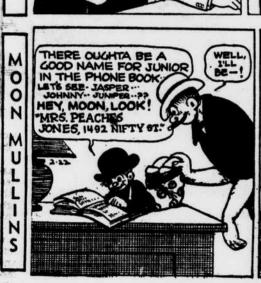
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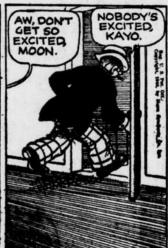
Applications

- WTOP, 1,500k,-



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either by hand or plow. Strong one

year plants should be used. The

male or pollen-bearing plants are

usually the more vigorous and pro-

duce better stalks than the female

Points for Parents Allow the youth who is earning to assume corresponding reaponsibilities.





Father-Son, will you sit in with Father-If war had not come, you will thrive on almost any kind of your mother and me on a discussion would not have had a chance to soil and do fairly well even when of household expenses? Then we'll work, so I don't want you to pay badly neglected. The succulent be in a better position to decide board, but I do think you should young shoots that arise from the so foolishly.

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. ASPARAGUS

(Asparagus officinalis). Many calls have come in for in- or seed-bearing plants. The bright formation on establishing a perma- red berries in the autumn will, of nent asparagus bed. Victory gardenthan last. Many are looking forward to profiting by last year's errors and determined to have the vegetables that will hardly be seen on the markets this coming season. Articokes will be tried by some who have been interested in the asparagus bed.

Asparagus is a perennial herb native to Europe. It has been cultivated for over 2,000 years. It was well known to the Greeks and Romans. Being a sturdy plant, it what is a fair share of the load for save more. You spend your money crown in spring are the parts of the plant eaten.

WASHINGTON CHECKUP

SENATOR REED, (KAN)

AS THE ENTIRE GALLERY WALKED OUT DURING HIS

COTTON ED" SMITH (5.CAR) LOOKED PRETTY BORED WITH

SPEECH !... HE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE AIR RAID DRILL.

GIVING THE SENATE ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Fertilizers and manures should be 41 PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger may be tested to find out what it female and which male. used with a lavish hand. The soil course, establish which plant is lacks. The furrows should be far Concise and dependable informaenough apart to permit working tion comes with the seed. One may



SENATORIAL JAWS VAGGING LIKE MAD. ... STYLES BRIDGES

PASSED OUT

CANDY!

SENATOR BARKLEY (KY)

RUNS FROM A CONFIDENTIAL

WHISTLE ... AND

HATTIE CARAWAY, (ARK) SKETCHED AS SHE LISTENED ...

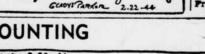
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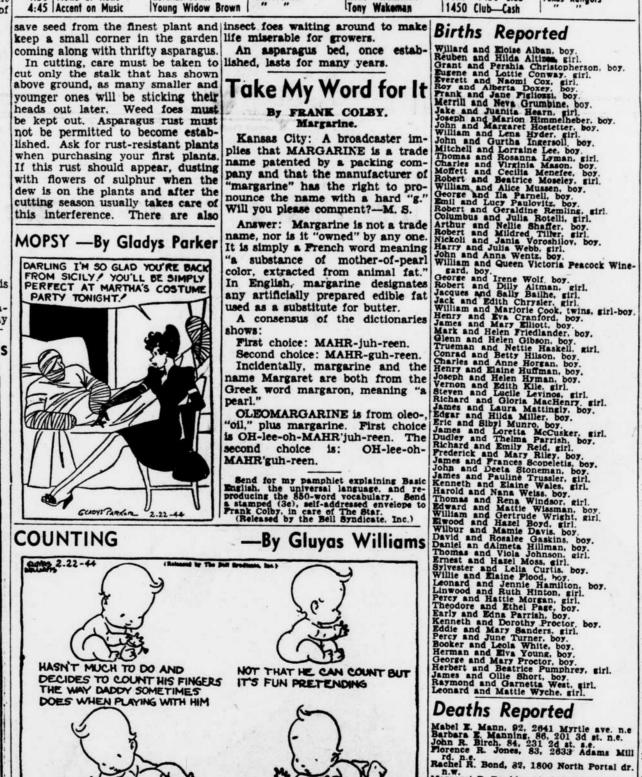
WHISPER TO THE DELICATE NOTES OF A FERRYBOAT





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REALIZES THAT SOMEHOW HIS TOES HAVE GOT MIXED IN AND HE'S COUNTING THEM TOO. TURNS

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Mabel E. Mann. 92, 2641 Myrtle ave. n.e Barbara E. Manning, 86, 201 3d st. n.e. John R. Birch. 84, 231 2d st. s.e. Florence R. Jones, 83, 2633 Adams Mill Piorence R. Jones, 80, 2003 August Min. rd. n.e. Rachel R. Bond, 82, 1800 North Portal dr. n.w. Margaret B Rankin, 80, 116 6th st. n.e. Mary B. Frye, 78, 4901 Connecticut ave. Prank P. Gottschall, 77. 3552 Warder at. Neilyn M. Richman, 76, 4450 Mileott st.
n.w.
Prank W. Braden, 72, 628 E. Capital st.
William Murphy, 70, 1962 Upshur st. n.w.
Turner A. Robey, 66, Indianhead, Md
Vernon G. Owen, 64, 5366 27th st. n.w.
George Alexander, 63, 635 Hamilton st.
n.w.
Haghanosh Khosrofian, 54, 2800 Woodley
rd. n.w.
Edna K. Daman, 53, 3322 Blaine st. n.e.
Ruth W. Kirkwood, 53, 536 9th st. s.e.
Oliver Limerick, 49, Arlington, Va
James N. Langley, 41, 1330 Downing pl.
n.e. James N. Langley, 41, 1930 Downing pt. n.e.
James H. Daihouse, 25, 3546 13th st. n.w.
Donald Tannous, Infant. Arlington, Va.
Infant Cook, 1140 North Capitol st.
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Infant Pauls, 1514 17th st. n.w.
Lt. Stevenson, 38, 1112 20th st. n.w.
Infant Mitchell, 31 Myrtle st n.e.
Infant Haywood, 724 Peckford pl. n.e.
Infant Oatman, 1338 U st. n.w.

Romeo Martini. 24. Niagara Falls. and Dorothy Hayes, 21, 1650 Harvard st. n.w.
Thornton Robinson. 48, 2434 South Glebe rd.. Arlington. and Flossie Byers, 44, 2200 South Monroe st.. Arlington. Berry Palmer, 22, 422 B st. se. and Margaret Dickens, 21, 1920 Stevens rd. se. Incz Sykes. 27, 12104 Blagden et. n.w., and Corrie Lane. 23, 1104 8th st. n.w. Frank Redfield. 24, 1729 9th st., and Mildred Williams. 21, Bilver Spring.
Samuel Massie. 31, 5041 Lee st. n.e. and Bessie Goskins. 27, 1206 49th st. n.e. (George Barthery. 21, 456 H st. n.w. and Martha Fludd. 18, 523 H st. s.w. Archie Johnson. 29, 3759 Foote st. n.e., and Louise Palmer, 32, Boston.
James Dorsey. 20, 114 M st. s.w. and Audrey Masson. 16, 462 P st. n.w. Lorenzo Lee. 38, 927 Westminster st. n.w., and Arna Silvers. 32, 1515 P st. n.w. Edward McRugh. 37, Kineston. Pa. and Edna Davis. 30, 1228 15th st. n.w. and Gertrude Lorsberg. 19, 2505 K st. n.w.
Julius Sinker. 43, 1432 Crittenden st. n.w., and Florence Kestenbaum. 32, 1846 Upshur st. n.w. and Angeline Petitinato. 25, both of Eric. Pa. Spencer Reid. 22, 1740 N st. n.w. and Frances Gill. 19, 1101 19th st. south. Arlington. Michael Di Bacco. 22, and Angeline Petitinato. 25, both of Eric. Pa. Spencer Reid. 22, 1740 N st. n.w. and Frances Gill. 19, 1101 19th st. south. Arlington. N.w. and Edna Goodrich. 21, 1849 Yard. and Margaret Hime. 19, 328 Massachusetts ave. n.w. Michael Marchael 19, 328 Massachusetts ave. n.w. An Cash—Blessed Eventer Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Cash—Pan Americana Young Dr. Malone Jovce Jordan We Love and Learn Perry Mason Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women **Broadway Matines** Matinee—News Texas Rangers

n.w. Michael Keenan. 29, 2015 15th st. n.w., and Elizabeth Hughes. 25. New York. Johan Isaksen. 24, 2916 S. st. se., and Rhettalou Hopper, 19, 3820 Military rd. n.w. Johan Isaksen. 24. 2916 S. st. s.e., and Rhettalou Hopper, 19. 3820 Military rd. n.w.

Georse Jones. 21. Fort Meade, and Edna Clanton. 20. Thomasville, Ala Middleton Train. 30. 3015 Q. st. n.w. and Audry Campbell. 30. 1531 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

Willie Trice. 22. Camp Lee, and Dorothy Harris. 23. 113 I st. n.w.

Berba. 20. 1430 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Henry Burks. 37. and Wilma Case. 27. both of 805 I st. n.w.

Junies Gauthreaux. 21. Belle Rose. La. and Mildred Hudson. 24. Baltimore.

Maxwell Moody. 56. Tuscaloosa. Ala. and Charlotte Head. 50. 5512 Charlcote rd. Bethesda.

Allen Talbert. 38. 3121 16th st. n.w. and Ethel Sheeherd. 28. 1440 W.st. n.w.

39. both of Hotel Statler.

Robert Lee. 27. and Gladys Coles. 32. both of 646 L. st. n.e.

Eugene Fuller. 38. Baltimore. and Kate Davis. 30. 633 W. st. n.w.

Harvey Kicherer. 21. 815 South Payne st., Alexandria. and Josephine Samuels. 21. 916 Gibson st. Alexandria. and Pauline Gray. 21. Alabama. Hall. Arlinston.

John Cunnane. ir. 25. Glenside. Pa. and Howard Platner. 48, 1029 North Capitol st., and Mille Smith. 45. 6 M. st. n.e.

Pavid Carnahan. 28. Maerican University. and Marilynn Hannan. 20. Mansfield. Ohio.

Wade. Gist. 52. 9. Randolph pl. n.w. and Lillie Kearns. 27. 4218 Clay st. n.e.

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Hugh K. Sands. 60. and Ida E. Hurst. 56. both of Baltimore.
Theodore Woloszyn. 21. Washington. and Gloria Maude Hall. 21. Alexandria.
Clarence Whitten. 22. and Katherine Vail. 20. both of Alexandria.
Elmer C. Woods. 27. Washington. and Lucy L. Kelly. 38. Alexandria.
James E. Lovelace. 30. and Susanna Singleton. 20. both of Alexandria.
William E. Herman. 54. and Viola I. Sutherland. 42. both of Alexandria.
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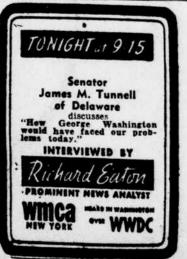
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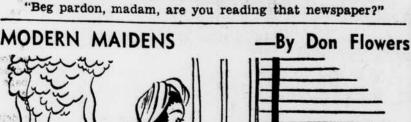
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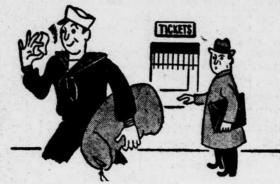
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Chevy Chase Officer Leads Air Squadron

To Pacific Record

By the Associated Press.

AN ADVANCED SOUTHERN PACIFIC AIR BASE, Feb. 22.—The Jolly Roger Squadron of Navy Corsair fighters filled the Rabaul skies with flaming Japanese planes February 19 and ran the squadron's total to a South Pacific record of 154 planes destroyed in 62 days of combat.

The group, commander by Lt. Comdr. Blackburn was stationed at Norfolk, Va., prior to being ordered to the Pacific last September. His wife, Mrs. Rosalie Blackburn, and their two children live at 8502 Loughborough place in Chevy Chase. His father, Naval Capt. Paul P. Blackburn, is in service in the Pacific.

Civic Groups Demand

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Japanese fighters in a day that saw asked in a resolution unanimously Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch's adopted by the Interfederation Concombined Southern Pacific Air Force ference in a meeting at the Washsmash Rabaul with more than 100 tons of bombs.

Daniel M. Green of the Prince

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was awarded the Distinguished Fly-ing Cross for his work as com-mander of the squadron in a series of missions last November. A graduate of Annapolis in 1933, Comdr. Blackburn was stationed at

of their gun crews were hit.

A large fire was started in the
Lakunai field fuel dumps and when
the planes left the runway was

Note for the resolution in order to
aid those "who might not have the
assistance of an eighth-grade child
in computing the tax."

The conference voted to send a

Comdr. Blackburn just a week ago

combat.
The group, commander by Lt.
Comdr. John Thomas Blackburn, 32,
of Chevy Chase, Md., downed 16
able Federal income tax law was

Fighters of all squadrons on that Georges Civic Federation, who proday shot down a total of 27 planes, posed the resolution, stated that the plus three probables, at a loss of present law, instead of simplifying the procedure of computing pay-The Jolly Rogers' 16 gave them a ments, had caused "bewilderment" total of 23 planes in two days. The among the 50,000,000 persons resquadron suffered no losses Febru-quired to file returns this year.

Comdr. Blackburn's men got their
16 in a running fight with 50 to 75
Japanese planes.
Rabaul was attacked on February
19 by 60 Dauntless dive bombers and
A conservation of the resolution among members of the conference, a group which represents civic associations of the Washington area, was spirited. The representative of the Montgomery County civic group, and the conference of the confe Avenger torpedo bombers, escorted James A. Cosgrove, raised a storm by 60 fighters. The force smashed of protest when he stated that an Lakunai airdrame with two direct "eighth grade child" could compute "eighth grade child" could compute Lakunai airdrame with two direct hits and planted 17 others so close to anti-aircraft positions that the guns either were silenced or some vote for the resolution in order than the substitution of the resolution of the resolution in order than the substitution of the resolution of the resolution

Reports were read by Albert A Carretta of the Arlington County civic body, Walter F. Wasson of the District organizations, R. E. Denny, representing Fairfax County, Mr. Cosgrove and Mr. Green. Harry N. Stull, new chairman of

Shepherd Park Citizens Offered Aid With Gardens

the group, presided over the meeting.

Addressing the members of the Shepherd Park Citizens' Association last night, J. Morton Franklin, gar-den supervisor of the District, offered his office's help in this year's plans for community and individual Victory gardens.

Mr. Franklin suggested that "the organization of a committee" in the Shepherd Park area would better facilitate the Victory garden office's work in obtaining the large site of land in that area necessary for

the community garden plan. Preceding the discussion an Agri-culture Department film on "The Farm Garden" was shown. Another film, "Our Enemy—the Japanese," furnished the rest of the evening's entertainment.

The following new members were accepted: E. Leonard Messick, L. W. Labofish, Lloyd G. Balkan, C. W. Sickles, Louis E. Baskin and Dr. Jerome Pasternak.

The meeting which was held at the Shepherd Park School, Fourteenth and Kalmia road N.W., was presided over by the president of the association, Harry Friedman.

Detroit Spy Case Jury Locked Up for Holiday

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—A Federal jury deliberating the spy conspiracy case against Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit obstetrician, was locked up in its hotel quarters last night without having reached a verdict. The case went to the jury late Saturday. Because of the holiday deliberations will not be resumed until tomorrow morning.

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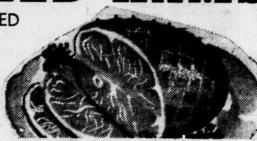
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6 lb. 35c VEAL LIVER

DRY SALT Backs 1 Pt. 16. 18c

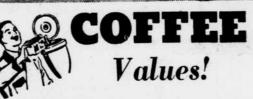
Butts 1 Pt. Ib. 16c



TONGUE



GROUND BEEF



lb. 210 2 lbs. 41c **AIRWAY**

WILKINS **в. 29**c ORIENTA **1**b. 29c



WILKINS Orange 14 lb. 25c

McCormick Pokos 14 lb. 25c

STAPLE BROWN STAMP **FOOD VALUES**

[1] Evaporated MILK [1] Evaporated MILK Borden's ----iall 10c

[1] Smithfield SPREAD James River -----DEVILED HAM PARTY LOAF Honey Brand _____

[5] TUNA FISH

7 oz. 38c White Meat -----REDI-MEAT Broadcast _____ [12] RED SALMON Delmonico -----39c MARGARINE Sünnybank _____ [6] MARGARINE 22c [5] SALAD OIL 27° [15] SHORTENING 68c [5] SHORTENING 22c [15] SHORTENING 60°



APPLES 3 lbs. 33° NEW GREEN

Cabbage

Crisp Carrots Clipped 16. 8c White Celery 10c Fresh Collards ---- 2 lbs. 19c Parsnips ---- 2 lbs. 19c Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c Rutabagas 10c Fresh Spinach 15c White Squash----- 13c Yellow Squash ----- 17c Bulk Turnips

Juicy Florida **Oranges** 5 lbs. 25° Florida

Grapefruit 5 lbs. 25

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