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# LINDBERGH SAYS U.S. MIGHT HAVE HALTED WAR &

# France Accepts Japanese Offer to Mediate Thai Dispute Allied Arms Ban

# Reich Reported Gale Grounds To Have Acted To Exclude U. S.

#### Vichy's Ambassador At Tokio to Make Arrangements

VICHY, France, Jan. 23.-The government announced today it had accepted Japanese offers of mediation in the undeclared border warfare between French Indo-China and Thailand (Siam).

The French Ambassador to Tokio has been intrusted with the arrangement of ways and means of mediation with the Japanese government, the announcement said.

The Japanese offer to mediate was made January 21, the government said. It added that direct conversations have been going on for some time between the French Charges d'Affaires at Bangkok, Thailand, and the Thai government, but said the mediation offer was accepted "in view of the existing friendly relations between France and Japan." \*

An authoritative source said that certain French colonial leaders had been pressing for United States mediation in the conflict and that a request for Japanese intervention had been made at the suggestion of Berlin in order to exclude any American influence.

The announcement of acceptance of Japanese mediation was not made by the Indo-China government, which previously had taken the stand that no outside intervention

began last September, after Indo-China refused Thailand's demands for extensive territories in the western provinces of Laos and Cambodia. It assumed the character of major warfare soon after the first of this year, with large Thai forces invading Indo-China.

#### De Chambrun's Daughter Reported Freed in Paris

VICHY, France, Jan. 23.—It was reported here without confirmation on the Destroyer Perkins. Each has today that the former Marthe de about a month to serve of his en-Chambrun, wife of Don Edmondo Ruspoli, had been arrested in Paris by the German authorities and later

#### **Racing Results** Rossvan's, Other Selections and

#### Hialeah Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: maiden 2-year-olds: 3 furionss. 16.80 7.30 Chills (Gilbert) 16.80 7.30 Millo (Wright) 6.40 Time, 10344. Also ran—Notes. White Bait, Scotch Broth. Glastofield, Dans Choice, At Liberty, Brenner Pass, Robert Mc, Alchanc. f Riposte and f Islams Islam.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs (chute). La Joya (Calvin) 69.60 36.40 11.30 Commencement (Emery) 10.30 5.00 Gold Mesh (Knisley) 3.00 Time, 1:25. Time, 1:25.
Also ran—Pirata, Cantata, Marching Feet, Josies Pal. Miss Frakes, Brilliant Stone, Day Is Done, Amnesty and Dusky Girl.

(Daily Bouble, Paid, \$196.60.)

(Daily Double Paid \$196.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; maiden
3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs.
Peep Show (Lindberg) 13.40 7.00 5.00
In Question (Arcaro) 22.30 11.10
Zacorel (Meade) 5.20
Time. 1:183s
Also ran—Brace Action. Fettacairn. Wise
Dean. Joe Pete. Hasty Million. Equioval.
Da-by Dita, Boredom and Galway.

CHICAGO Len 22 (Proceedings)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claim-ng; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs (out

Ing: 4-year-olds and up, 7 lutions tout of chute).

Drudgery (Meade) 7.50 4.90 3.80 Sky Argo (Young) 8.80 5.60 Etar Chance (Eads) 4.30 Time, 1:24 3.

Also ran—Torch Gleam. Tonypandy. Charlotte Girl. Domkin, Al Au Feu. Woodvale Lass, Espino Gold, The Thrush and Marfeu.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: the Riveria Handicap. 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Battle Colors (Howell) 3.40 2.40 2.20 Silvestra (McCreary) 3.20 2.60 Le Chat (Harrell) 2.70 Time. 1:233. Also ran—Boom On, Royal Master, Miss Beans and Version.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: the Rivtera H ndicap. part two: 3-year-olds: 7
furlongs (chute).
Buil Brier (Meade) 7.10 4.50 3.20
Ponty (Young) 7.50 3.50
Cis Marion (Nash)
Also ran—Air Brigade, Wishing and
Cadmium.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 ½ miles. Sammie (Anderson) 19.50 7.70 4.50 Riccadonna (McCreary) 3.90 Blacant (May) 3.00 Also ran—Surprise Box. Felsun and Chance Ray.

#### Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; elaiming:
2-year-olds: 3 furlongs.
Wise Witch (Adams) 4.40 3.40 2.60
Bar Copper (Westrope) 17.00 8.80
Fillibes (Dodson) 4.00
Also ran—Copper Toe Ball and Chain.
Iron Plunger. Pilatus. Valdina Zest. Taradeay. Liberty Bar, Sky Victory and Vain Prince.

#### Sports by Radio

For latest news in the world of sports tune in on The Star Sports Review on WMAL, with Ray Michael at the microphone. at 6 p.m.

# Willkie Plane In Azores

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent HORTA, The Azores, Jan. 23.-Wendell L. Willkie "carried" this

island of 20,000 today. Because of slight translation difficulties and despite his explanations, most of the natives believed they were entertaining the President of the United States. The 1940 Republican candidate had to stop over on his trip to London until tomorrow because of a 35-mile-an-hour gale that grounded the Pan-American Clipper.

Not since the last big earthquake in the 20s has excitement run so high on this pin point in the Atlantic west of Portugal. Farm-loving Mr. Willkie lost no time in touring the open country to

interview farmers. "What kind of a hog is this?" he

"Eating hog," quoth the farmer. "Looks like a Berkshipe," said Mr. (See WILLKIE, Page 2-X.)

# Sailors Who Ripped Nazi Flag Get 90-Day Suspended Sentence

Men Turned Over to Navy By Court; One Held 'Irresponsible'

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Two young Navy men who ripped a Nazi On several occasions informed swastika flag from its staff at the French sources have charged that German Consulate here, were given Japan was supporting Thailand in the border conflict. suspended sentences of 90 days in henderson Warns Sporadic fighting along the border the Navy, which promised they

The flag incident, staged before Lumbermen U. S about 2.000 persons here last Saturady, resulted in a German protest and a statement of regret by this May Fix Prices

The two sailors were on leave from a Navy hospital, where they had been under observation in the psychopathic ward. They were Harold J. Sturtevant, 19, Haverhill, Mass., formerly on the Destroyer Craven, and Ervin Glenn Lackey 20, Charlotte, N. C., until recently

listment. They were convicted of malicious mischief, for which the maximum is six months in jail.

Donna Ruspoli, a daughter of ficer and attorney, represented the ing. Marquis Pierre de Chambrun, was young men. He said efforts would married July 27, 1924, in Paris. She be made to have them sent to the is a cousin of the late Speaker Mare Island Naval Hospital for further observation in the psychopathic ward. Mr. Beale told the and having the commander in chief court a physician at Mare Island of the Army and Navy forbid any Hospital had described Lackey as "medically and mentally irrespon-

#### Leeward Islands Chief Confers With Roosevelt

Sir Gordon Lethem, governor of the British Leeward Islands, visited President Roosevelt today for a fur- lumbermen after Mr. Henderson ther discussion of progress in estab- previously, had criticized the inlishing American naval and air bases at Antigua, one of the Caribbean group in his jurisdiction.

returning the call the President made on him in December.

Work has begun on the naval base By the Associated Press. at Antigua and United States marines will be ready to move in within

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP).-John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles, won his third game in the world's threecushion billiards tournament today, defeating Paul Lewin, Chicago, 50 lost three games. It was a sixth bility the ships were laying mines discuss the situation. loss in nine starts for Lewin.

# THE LONE EAGLE CALLS FOR NEGOTIATED PEACE-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh later in answer to questions. Seated at the committee table (right to left) are shown at the left as he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today he favored Representatives Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York; Chairman Bloom; Luther victory for neither side in the war, but, rather, a negotiated peace. Spectators A. Johnson, Democrat, of Texas; John Kee, Democrat, of West Virginia; James crowded the room for the flyer's testimony, first from a prepared statement and P. Richards, Democrat, of South Carolina, and others.

#### Nation Can Draft Material Same as Men, He Says, If High Rates Persist

Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson told representatives of the lumber industry today that prices were too high and that unless the situation was improved he would John P. Beale, naval reserve of recommend Government price fix-

> "We can get lumber," Mr., Henderson said. "The Government can get all it wants by fixing a price payment of higher prices. We can then use the Selective Servce Act to draft lumber the same as we are drafting men.

"As far as I'm concerned I'm going to make that recommendation unless the situation improves." Mr. Henderson addressed a meeting of the Lumber and Timber

Products Defense Committee, which is composed of 46 trade associations. The meeting was called by the

#### Sir Gordon told reporters he was sturming the continuous sturming the continuous terminal told reporters he was sturming the continuous terminal told reporters he was sturming the continuous terminal told reporters he was sturming the continuous terminal Into 'Enemy' Waters

ROME, Jan. 23.-The newspaper of air bombardment of an "enemy base.

They remained in the "enemy waters" for more than an hour, then returned to base, it was stated. Nothing more was divulged, but submarine base here, for which the

# Taxi Dance Halls'Without Evils' **Proposed for Nearby Selectees**

in Greek waters.

The revival of "something like" the outlawed taxi dance hall, except they would be Government-sponsored and minus the usual "evils," was proposed today as entertainment for some of the 120,000 selectees to be stationed at eight Army camps in the

vicinity of Washington. The suggestion was made by Archie Edwards, president of the Federal Employes' Recreation and Welfare Council, at a luncheon meeting of the recreation division of the Council of Social Agencies, at the Y. W. C. A.

Discussing plans for providing recreation for an estimated 5,000 men expected to visit Washington nightly, Mr. Edwards said:

"The most pressing problem is dancing. Something along the jitterbug line is what these fellows want. Of course, the hall must be run right, but something like the old taxi dance hall is

"I was reared in a West Coast city and I know that soldiers and sailors are anxious to dance when they come into town. There's no use kidding ourselves—they want to see women.

"And it's much better that they go to places that's run right than have them wandering all over town looking for something to do that might not be so desira-

Mr. Edwards explained that the girls at the halls would not be paid employes but might be Government workers also seeking recreation. It was hoped that arrangements could be made where the girls would not have to pay anything and that the selectees would have to pay only a nominal sum for each dance. Cheap entertainment was needed, he said, since the selectees will make only about \$30 monthly.

The old-fashioned taxi dance hall, where the girls were paid about one cent for every dance, was outlawed in the District

some eight years ago. said three W. P. A. dance orchestras might be used in the project.



NAMED BY PRESIDENT-Dean G. Acheson, Washington attorney and former Undersecretary of the Treasury, was named today by President Roosevelt to succeed Henry F. Grady as an Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Acheson served in the Treasury Department under former Secretary Woodin for a few months —Underwood &

> Underwood Photo. (Story on Page A-9.)

#### 200 Men Quit Work On Navy Housing Project (Earlier Strike Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

GROTON, Conn., Jan. 23.-Approximately 200 carpenters and laborers at a Navy housing project La Tribuna reported today that here quit work today because, some Italian warships had carried out a said, the contractor had sent com-

mysterious mission in "enemy mon laborers out with tools which waters" last night under the cover they asserted were intended for carpentering work. Neither officials of the firm of Washams, May & Carey, the con-Public Works Department at the

to 24, in 47 innings. The victor had observers speculated on the possi- construction is being done, would Workmen said carpenters had been paid \$1 an hour and laborers 65 cents and that a new agreement had been sought calling for \$1.121/2 for the carpenters and 75 cents for

> the laborers. The carpenters belong to the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the laborers are affiliated with the International Hod Carriers Union, both A. F. of L. affiliates.

#### New York Pro Gridmen To Train in Superior

By the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 23.-The management of the New York Professional Football Giants notified city officials today that the National League team would train in Superior for the 1941 season.

The Giants trained here in 1939. using Superior Teachers' College facilities. They will use the school's field and domitory again. The squad is scheduled to arrive August 1.

#### Dutch to Buy in U. S.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 23.-The Netherlands refugee government announced last night it would open a New York office for the purchase and storage of food for the "replenishment of the Netherlands at the first moment possible."

# Late News Bulletins

#### Bucharest Radio Appeals for End of Revolt

SOFIA, Bulgaria (P).-The Bucharest radio, again in government control apparently after revolver shots broke off a rebel Iron Guardist broadcast last night, sent out at threeminute intervals today an appeal by Premier General Ion Antonescu for a cessation of civil strife in Rumania. Although the Rumanian Legation here issued a statement that Antonescu was "master," the reiterative broadcasts were taken as an indication the revolt was not yet quelled. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### Maritime Commission Sells 12 Ships to British

Sale of 12 cargo vessels from its laid-up fleet to British hipping interests was announced today by the Maritime Commission. The British will pay \$2,779.600 for the 12 vessels, whose deadweight tonnage totals 107,061. Today's sale increased to 49 the number of ships the commission has sold to the British from its laid-up fleet.

#### Police Officer a Traffic Victim

Police Sergt. Charles S. Dwyer, 50, attached to No. 1 Precinct, suffered a head injury this afternoon when he was struck by a truck while crossing K street N.W. in the 1200 block. At Emergency Hospital his condition was described as undetermined. The truck, police said, was operated by William G. Hiney, 29, of 113 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Police were told by the driver that the officer walked into the side of his truck. Sergt. Dwyer lives at 2949 Carlton avenue N.E.

#### New Relief System Asked

A new public assistance system which would transfer control over work rlief from the Federal Government to the individual States, was asked in a resolution adopted by the Council of State Governments this afternoon.

#### Draft Act Ruled Constitutional

NEW YORK (A).-The selective service act of 1940 was declared valid and in full conformity with the constitution by Federal Judge William Bondy today in dismissing demurrers by conscientious objectors.

#### New Zealand to Send Envoy to U. S.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A).-Prime Minister Peter Fraser said today that New Zealand shortly would appoint a diplomatic representative to Washington whose status would be similar to that of Australia's Minister, Richard G. Casey.

#### 53 Indicted as Draft Dodgers

LEWISBURG, Pa. (A).-Fifty-three young men were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on a charge of violating the Nation's conscription act. United States Attorney Frederick V. Follmer announced the indictments were the first step in a drive to bring all draft dodgers in his district before the court without delay.

#### Smathers Would Admit Cuba as State Legislation to authorize the admission of Cuba as a State of the United States was introduced today by Senator

Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey. Nazis Bomb Two Ships West of Ireland BERLIN (A).-Crews of German long-distance sea-scout-

#### ing planes reported today making bomb attacks on two steamers west of Ireland at noon, authorized sources said. They reported the attack was so effective that "their loss must be

R. A. Fl Blasts Airdrome at Catania CAIRO, (A).-R. A. F. bombers attacked the airdrome at Catania, Sicily, where German dive bombers are based, last night, and heavy explosions and fires occurred near the runway and hangars, a communique said.

#### Inaugural Editions Exhausted

The supply of Inaugural Editions of The Star is now exhausted. The first printing of 210,000 was taken up very quickly and a second printing was ordered. Unfortunately, this printing also is now exhausted and it will not be possible to accept any more orders. The Star is grateful for the indorsement of its Inaugural Editions shown by such support from its readers.

The Evening Star

# Could Have Kept 🖫 Peace, He Says

#### Colonel Sees Disaster In Europe if Either Side Wins Completely

Gen. Hugh Johnson told the House Foreign Affairs Committee late today that "if we're not careful we're going to be in this war in 30 to 90 days-possibly on the north coast of Africa or the west coast." He said the leaselend bill constitutes a "defensive and offensive alliance."

If England and France had been put on notice in advance that this country would not furnish arms or take part, the present war would not have started. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh contended this afternoon, continuing his testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee

Representative Courtney, Democrat, of Tennessee observed. "I think they expected it to be,

Aithough he insisted a negotiated peace would be preferable to the consequences of a prolonged war, the witness admitted to Representative Courtney at this afternoon's hearing that "the last thing I advocate is a peace based on promises or treaties, I advocate a peace based on realities

See Disaster in Any Victory. He did not describe what he meant by "realities," and Representative Courtney finally put this question: "Colonel, if all efforts at peace fail and this war has to be fought

There were audible murmurs in the audience, apparently against the question. Col. Lindbergh turned

"I think it would be a disaster to Europe if either side wins completely." Representative Johnson, Demo-

The colonel said he had, although not publicly. He added that, privately, there are many things in the world he does not like, but

tion of neutrality. Frank Answers Commended. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Three days When Col. Lindbergh left the stand shortly before 4 o'clock he was of exercises by the Air Defense commended by Chairman Bloom for

Instead of leaving the hearing

Gen. Johnson agreed to questions In an interview during an in- by Representative Fish, Republican, spection of the Air Defense Center of New York, that the bill would at Boston, he asserted that the have a tendency to underwrite the industrial Eastern area "needs more war aims of Great Britain. He also airplanes, more airports and more concurred with the view of Mr. Fish anti-aircraft batteries than it now that no nation could easily attack The aircraft warning system

> Lindbergh Clarifies Testimony. Just before Col. Lindbergh left the

"That is correct." Planes, both "enemy" bombers and "But you do not want the imprespursuits, were grounded this mornsion to go out to the country that observed Mr. Fish.

He pointed out that arrayed on the other side would be Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan. MANILA, Jan. 23.—Testimony that two civilians on trial for es-

areas to the Japanese Consul Gentempt at negotiation," the witness eral here was given in court today by Anis Geppe, undercover agent When Mr. Courtney asked if Hitler had lived up to that, the colonel The prospective purchaser of the said, "Apparently not." It was this maps never before had been brought

bergh to volunteer the explanation that he does not advocate peace based on promises. Sees British Position Worsening. tary information, had testified he When the colonel was suggesting did not know of any foreign power the war might not have started if

that was interested in the maps. The civilians, Mariano Cabrera and Ignacio Agbay, were arrested Courtney asked: Geppe\_testified that when Cabrera (See LEASE-LEND, Page X-2.) and Agbay approached the Japanese Consul he demanded they produce

#### posed deal. Agbay, he added, told him about the alleged deal. Markets at a Glance

some one in whom he could have

confidence. They failed to do so,

Geppe said, and that ended the pro-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).-Stocks mixed; early rally falters. Bonds steady; rails continue improvement. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar up. Cotton improved; firm spot and dry goods markets. Sugar steady:

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

against the lease-lend bill. "But the arms embargo had not been lifted when the war started."

Col. Lindbergh replied

to a conclusion, which side do you want to win?"

East Coast Vulnerable the question. Col. Lindbergh turned his chair toward his questioner and

To Air Attack From

And Guns Needed,

Gen. Terry Says

By the Associated Press.

general said today.

tical and efficient."

sumed in midday.

Two Tried to Sell Japan

Maps, Spy Court Told

for the Philippine Army.

along with Romero.

More Warplanes, Fields

now being tested also was needed.

Sea, Tests Show

crat, of Texas asked Col. Lindbergh if he has ever expressed opposition to Hitler, his aims or policies.

publicly he has maintained a posi-

Command-in which thousands of his frank answers, and the crowd volunteer observers acted as "spot- applauded.

ters" of "invading" planes-have shown the Northeastern seaboard room, the colonel moved around to "is vulnerable to enemy invasion by the platform in back of the comair from the seas," an Army major mittee to hear the testimony of Gen. Hugh Johnson, former N. R. A. head, The four-day tests, added Gen. now a newspaper columnist, who op-T. A. Terry, commanding officer of posed the bill as transferring too the 1st Coast Artillery District, much power from Congress to the were a step in overcoming this vul-President

the United States.

he said, to offset the possibility that enemy craft, "based on airplane stand Mr. Fish sought to have him carriers at sea, might move in on clarify his earlier testimony, which, Mr. Fish said, had been construed Meanwhile, at Mitchel Field, headin the newspapers as meaning Engquarters of the Air Defense Com- land could not win the war "even with our help."

mand, Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, "Didn't you mean that we could commanding the 1st Army, approved the operations of the aircraft warnnot in one, two or three years drive ing system and said he was "con- Germany out of France?" asked Mr. vinced" that the system was "prac-Fish.

England couldn't win the war if it ing by fog, but the maneuvers rewent on a long time, and if we were willing to send twenty million men. we could wear the Germans down," Col. Lindbergh's answer, however, was, "It's possible, but improbable."

Earlier Mr. Courtney had asked the colonel if England had not pionage made an unsuccessful ef- actually tried for negotiated peace fort to sell maps of strategic defense at Munich. "You might say that was an at-

question that prompted Col. Lindout in the case. Capt. Rufo Romero of the Philippine Scouts, convicted by a general court martial last November of conspiring to sell mili-

American neutrality had been made clear at the start, Representative

"Even though Germany was pre-

#### Babe Ruth, III With Flu, Feeling Much Better

(Earlier Story on Page C-1.) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Babe Ruth, in bed since Sunday with a mild attack of the flu, was feeling much better this morning. Mrs. Ruth said the Babe's tem-

perature was only slightly above 🥍 normal-99.6 degrees, and that his laryngitis was showing signs of even; zinc supply situation tightens. Wool tops firm; trade and a nurse and probably will be in commission house buying.

Closing New York Markets, Page 18.

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# Lindbergh Says British Can't Bill to Lift Debt Win, Even With Aid of U. S.; Limit Will Tax Favors 'Negotiated Peace' New U. S. Bonds

#### Danger of Invasion From Overseas Denied by Flyer

BACKGROUND-

Legislation sponsored by administration would permit material aid to Britain on lease or loan basis. Present statutes require aid on cash-and-carry basis, and British, needing merchant ships, warplanes and naval vessels in war against axis powers, are running short of cash. according to balance sheet given Treasury.

(Text of Col. Lindbergh's statement, Page A-8.)

#### By J. A. O'LEARY.

of the United States and Great Brit- policy of giving eligible selectees ain could not win the European war a chance to win commissions had "on the present basis" and said he would rather see a "negotiated

Earlier, he told the House Foreign Army. Affairs Committee that this country is in no danger of invasion.

the world by his solo flight across available. the Atlantic in 1927, admitted bombing planes could be built to cross the ocean, drop their bombs and return, but insisted that neither Europe nor America could invade each other successfully, unless internal collapse preceded the invasion.

He contended that 10.000 thormodern fighting planes, backed by reserves, would be "sufficient to maintain our security regardless of outcome of the European war.

his statement that a combination bergh said he did not believe that Germany could invade England unless there had been a "previous collapse" behind the lines, and neither did he believe England could invade the German-dominated European continent-with the United States as an ally—unless there had been a collapse in Germany.

While the House hearing went forward, Senator Taft, Republican, were credited with spending nearly of Ohio, at the other side of the \$15,000,000 last year and their Demo-Capitol, proposed substitute legisla- cratic rivals slightly more than St. Louis Municipal Airport, killing which this country would lend Britain \$1,000,000.000. Canada \$500,000,- day by the special Senate commit-000 and Greece \$50,000,000.

#### Second Plan Offered

Another substitute measure was Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado. It would permit the Government to lend \$2,000,000,000 worth of war materials to Britain and receive in return only periodic reports as to how the equipment functioned under battle con-

Senator Johnson said such an arrangement would give the Army and similar political groups.

Navy valuable information. Senator Taft's bill would eliminate all extraordinary powers which would be granted the President under the lease-lend measure and would give the Reconstruction Finance Corp. authority, on request of the President and the Federal

Senator Taft said security should be required unless the Loan Administration "finds it is not practical for the borrower to give it.'

The bill would authorize repayments in ships or other property instead of dollars.

#### Asked About Preference.

Representative Johnson, Demoerat, of Texas, put the direct question to Col. Lindbergh as to whether \$11,792,149 and \$10,791,625 by Rehe had ever expressed a preference publican State committees, and as between the two sides in this war. \$812.657 and \$754.901 by other Re-'I prefer to see neither side win," the flyer answered, adding that he would rather see a negotiated peace

because he believed complete victory | 500, while miscellaneous national the ground in the backyard of a for either side would leave Europe In response to questions by Repre-

sentative Eaton, Republican, of New | Committee to Uphold Constitutional Jersey, Col. Lindbergh told the committee he was opposed to the leaselend bill for two reasons:

First, because I believe it a step

away from democracy; second, because it's one more step closer to breakdown by stages on all these war and I don't know how many more we can take, short of war." Asked point blank whether he or more. favored continued aid to Britain, he said that was "a very difficult" question, but he expressed belief that in- French Ship Sends S O S asmuch as the country had taken a stand on the issue "we cannot very From West of Marseille well justify" merely dropping that

#### Big Effect Doubted.

The flyer then predicted that aid to Britain would "add to bloodshed" in Europe and expressed doubt that It would greatly affect the outcome. the United States might do toward no reason for her distress, but it bringing peace under present conditions.

Col. Lindbergh said he was not prepared to answer that, then added that the first step was to "create a

Representative Eaton asked how could there be a negotiated peace since Hitler and his allies "propose to place their race in control of us and create a new world order.

"I believe that \* \* \* we are strong enough to maintain our way of life regardless of what happens on the other side," the witness replied. "The only way for our system of life is defense at home and not to enter war abroad where I doubt we could have much effect upon it."

The colonel said that while he was not an economic expert he believed "this Nation and this hemihe able to take care of itself economically and militarily—
even in a devastated world—but less
tain fruits and sweets may not
be plentiful." (Continued on page A-9, column 1.)

# Officers' Training Camps Open July 1 With 500 Men

All Selectees Eligible for Courses Leading To Commissions, War Secretary Says

roe, Va.

To be eligible for these schools

six months on active duty and have

at least three months more to serve

before their enlistments expire

Candidates will be recommended by

their officers from all organizations in the Regular Army and National

Guard, as recruited gradually to war

Candidates graduated from the

(See STIMSON, Page A-3.)

Plane Is Wrecked

Mile From Safety;

dawn today approaching Lambert-

the chief pilot and a passenger and

Flying on instruments, Capt. P.

T. W. Scott, 36, Little Neck, N. Y.

the chief pilot, passed over the field

utes later he was dead in the wreck-

the Civil Aeronautics Authority

The airliner, en route from Los

Angeles to New York, was far be-

Residents Hear Loud Roar.

Residents of the neighborhood

The possibility that radio trouble

might have been a factor in the ac-

cident was suggested by Earl Bier

man, radio operator in the control

tower at the airport. He said he

gave the plane landing instructions

The giant plane clipped a maple

tree, 40 feet high, ripped a wing

across the top of a row of trees and

a telephone pole and smashed to

One motor was torn from the

plane while it still was in the air

and the other broke off at the im-

One side of the ship was sheared

away and the first persons to reach

the scene said some of the passengers

were able to get out by themselves.

The others were helped out. Am-

De Paul and St. Mary's Hospitals

eported the following were injured

Orestis J. Dio Guardi, 28, Jackson

(See AIRLINER, Page A-2.)

hospital and five to another.

heard a loud roar of the twin motors,

apparently when the pilot "gunned

his engines in an effort to climb

A "big flash" followed.

but received no reply.

pact with the ground.

Inquiry Ordered

injuring 12 other persons.

strength by selective service.

combat services.

Officers' training camps will be | Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans. opened in July and every Selective and 125 each in the Field Artillery Service trainee, whether he is 21 or School at Fort Sill, Okla., and the 36 years old, will be eligible for Coast Artillery School at Fort Monpossible appointment. Secretary of

War Stimson announced today, Secretary Stimson explained at press conference that the maximum age for line officers had been raised from 30 to 36, so that all recruits obtained through Selective Service will have a chance for com-

This was the first announcement Col. Charles A. Lindbergh declared of definite plans for the officers' today that the combined strength training camps although the general

been disclosed. The first training camps will bethan complete victory for gin on July 1 with 500 students selected from enlisted men of the The small number to be trained at these first camps. Secretary Stimson indicated, is due to The famous airman, who thrilled the limited facilities which will be

> The training courses will be three months each and a minimum of 2,000 officers a year are to be commissioned from the ranks.

There will be 200 studying for commissions in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; 50 in the

# Report Shows G. O. P. 2 Killed and 12 Hurt Requested later to elaborate on Spent \$15,000,000, In St. Louis Crash of the United States and Britain could not win the war, Col. Lind-

#### Data Approved by Senate Group Probing Campaign Funds

Republican political organizations \$6,000,000 in a report approved totee investigating campaign expenses.

Chairman Gillette said the committee compilation was to be in- at 4:13 a.m. C. S. T., and three mincluded in the final report which will reach the Senate later this month.

Committee investigators listed a total of \$14,174,223 in contributions who boarded the plane as a passenpolitical organizations which ger at Kansas City, also was killed. spent a total of \$22,740,313. They said these totals did not include mechanic at the Camden (N. J.) funds handled by local, county or Airport.

#### Democratic Contributions.

Democratic contributions were listed as \$6.284,463 and expenditures at \$6,095,357 This included \$2,454,105 hind schedule, having been due to in contributions and \$2,438,092 in arrive here at 1:34 a.m. The big expenditures by the Democratic Na- ship flew across the field at an tional Committee; \$576.210 and \$557.- altitude of about 400 feet and then Loan Administration, to make the 047 by other national Democratic banked to the left in making a designated loans to Britain, Canada groups; \$2,935,062 and \$2,785,660 by swing for a landing from the south-Democratic State Committees, and west. \$319,086 and \$314,558 by other State

Democratic organizations. Republican groups were credited with \$16.476,040 in contributions and \$14,941,143 expenditures. These included \$2,564,607 in contributions and \$2,242,742 in expenditures by the Republican National Committee: \$2,986,919 and \$2,832,167 by other groups which supported the Republican presidential candidate;

publican State groups. The Communist party was credited with spending more than \$89,groups collected \$516,048 and spent farm house. It did not burn. \$454.954. Committee clerks said the biggest item in this was the National Government with contributions of more than \$425,000 and expendi-

tures of more than \$377,000. Senator Gillette said the final committee report would include a outlays together with reports on all individual contributions of \$1,000 bulances took six injured to one

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The 2,384ton French steamer Cens sent a distress call last night from a position 17 miles west of Marseille.

Her brief SOS, heard here, said she was off Cabbage Rock, Cap Representative Eaton asked what Couronne. The 269-foot ship gave was believed she was the victim of a three-day storm raging in the Western Mediterranean.

#### British Children Will Buy Carrots Instead of Candy

LONDON, Jan. 23.-British children soon will buy raw carrots instead of candies at the corner store if plans of the government are successful.

Harcourt Johnstone, secre tary of the Department of Overseas Trade, told the House of Commons yesterday that the fruit and vegetable trade is being "encouraged to sell carrots

#### Another Measure To Provide Reciprocal Levy on State Issues

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said today he would introduce in a day or two legislation raising the Federal debt limit from \$49,000,000,000 to

Representative Doughton talked to reporters after a conference with other House and Senate leaders and Treasury officials. soldiers must have served at least

He said he wanted to consult more members of his own committee before deciding on the exact figure.

The legislation will provide for full Federal taxation of all types for future issues of Federal securities, Representative Doughton said, and will remove the present \$4,000,000,000 limit on securities that may be issued for national defense.

training schools will receive com-Today's conference was held in missions as second lieutenants in the office of Secretary of the Treas-Three other series of officers' ury Morgenthau, who later told retraining camps will follow the ones porters President Roosevelt had apto be launched in July. Dates for proved the proposed measure. Others later camps were not anpresent included Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and nounced and, while Secretary Stim-Chairman Harrison of the Senate son did not disclose plans for these Finance Committee. camps, he left the impression they would train larger numbers of

Secretary Morgenthau said also that later in this session of Con-In response to a question, Mr. gress, he expected another bill to be Stimson said there would be no fixed offered providing for taxation of educational requirements for soldiers | future issues of State and municipal appointed to officers camps, but any securities. In return, he explained, the States would be allowed to tax future Federal securites.

The Secretary pointed out that the Treasury is issuing "note" types of securities subject to Federal taxes, but that legislation is required to permit taxation of future bonds.

#### Tennessee Newspaper Tax Plan to Get Further Study

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23 .-Measures approved by a committee posing a 3 per cent gross receipts at nearby Rooks Creek Village were tax on newspapers, other periodicals taken to the same hospital here. and on radio stations has been re-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Only a mile turned to the committee for further from safety, a big Transcontinental consideration. & Western airliner crashed before

considering bills to provide addi- Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert Jones tional funds for schools, has given of Livingston County suffered stab its approval to the newspaper and wounds in the neck, face and side. of conferences with Yugoslav govradio station tax proposals. Sen- Attendants at St. James' Hospital ator Damon Headden, who obtained reported their wounds as severe return of the bills to the committee, but not critical. said "there is some question as to constitutionality" of the tax pro- the farm home with a Federal war-

age of the ship. The airliner was nessee Press Association, said pub-J. F. Mott, a T. W. A. employe, lishers had been promised an opportunity to appear before the com-He was formerly the air line's chief mittee and point out "the hardships it would inflict on the State's newspapers." Investigators were ordered to the

"We are fighting for the freedom scene immediately by T. W. A. and of the press-both lay and religious,'

#### Plan to 'Freeze' All Foreign Funds Studied

Secretary Morgenthau said today the Treasury had considered for a Federal investigator had been several months a proposal to "freeze" all foreign funds in this country, but he declined to say any decision had been

reached The proposal was one of 50 similar possible actions which have been drafted for study.

#### Alaskans Enroll For Draft at 28 Below Zero

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 23.-In the pre-dawn glare of the Northern lights, long lines of hardy

Alaskans lined up before the registration office to enroll under the United States' Selective Service Act. The temperature was 28 below zero.

Registration yesterday was three gued the Fascist state could offset months behind that in the States because of difficulty in getting instructions through the winter-bound

At Stevens Village near the Arctic Circle trappers and Indians turned out in 58 below weather.

Planes, mushing dog teams, snowshoes and skis carried registrants from outlying trap lines and mines to enrollment centers

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#### For Trade Data By the Associated Press. The White House announced today

Father Critically Wounded

of absence for the trip, which will BACKGROUNDbe made at the invitation of the . Eisele. 22-year-old farm youth. Chinese government. He will visit died today from wounds suffered Chungking and will bear personal while resisting arrest on a charge greetings from the President to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

# Col. Donovan Confers

ernment leaders. He came here after similar talks in Sofia, Bulgaria. In Sofia, King Boris of Bulgaria ordered an intensive search for a missing wallet belonging to Col. rant for the arrest of young Eisele on a charge of failure to register Donovan, containing a diplomatic for selective service. He and officer

> credit and an undisclosed amount The colonel discovered his loss wallet might have been mislaid, but today's continuing search led in-

> creasingly to the conclusion that it had been stolen. Asked at the United States Legation in Belgrade if he also had lost

#### **British Warplanes Raid** told by the farm youth: "When war breaks out I'll enlist, but until that time what I do is my own business and they can't make me Sicilian Points Again

ROME, Jan. 23 (A).-British planes last night again raided Catania and another place in Sicily which was not identified, the Italian high command reported today, "without caus-

The British also attempted a raid on an Italian base in the Agean Sea, of meeting Italy's growing costs of it said, but were driven off by antiaircraft fire with the loss of one

> Catania has been attacked a number of times by the British, who have reported it to be a base for German dive bombers operating

#### Winant Coming to D. C. By Plane; Due Late Today

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 23.-Former Gov. John G. Winant of New the usual possibility of spending Hampshire today suddenly termithis surplus for consumer goods, it nated his stay in New England, where he had been expected to re-

> ington as a probable successor to Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to Great Britain. In response to questions, the former Governor declined to say why he was returning to the Capital. He By Dormitory Intruder

had a reservation on a plane leaving B5 the Associated Press.

# Sails for America

By the Associated Press.

monies at the Tokio station and was found in the room. then went to Yokohama for a last farewell aboard the ship. Dignitaries at the Tokio station 2 Die in Air Crash ncluded Foreign Minister

# **Revolt Suppressed**, **Rumania Declares**

Widespread rioting broke out Monday in Rumania as Iron Guard extremists, advocating recovery of Transylvanian territory ceded to Hungary, revolted. Nazi-inclined Iron Guard came to power last fall as result of cession of Transylvania to Hungary and subsequent abdication of King Carol.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 23 .nounced today through its Budapest legation that it had quelled a "re- over the fall, predicted that the bellion" by "notorious Communists" and young Iron Guard extremists after "many" had been killed throughout the country.

(A dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, painted a different picture of Rumania. Bitter civil war was reported spreading rapidly. The revolters were said to be holding several important buildings in Bucharest.)

his tolerance was taxed by a objective in forcing the Germans to machine-gun attack yesterday on divide their forces. the Bucharest building housing his

ment issued through the Budapest legation, that Gen. Antonescu "instructed the army and police to re-

The machine-gun attack on the Premier's office was said in the official statement to have been organized with 600 Iron Guard legionnaires by Gen. George Petrovicescu.

The statement did not disclose what had become of Gen. Petrovicescu, but those under his alleged the Italians, taking advantage of leadership were said to have "sur- the terrain, might be able to make rendered in a body, weeping and some sort of stand in the rugged openly expressing disgust with

The legation statement said Gen. Tobruk and Bengasi. Antonescu had become "complete

Advices from the Rumanian general staff, the legation said, declared that "not a single soldier or officer" had joined rebellious Iron Guardsmen who were blamed for the disorders.

"These rebels occupied the Bucharest and Brasov radio stations, the Bucharest post office and several public institutions in Bucharest, Ploesti and Braila," the legation

"Yesterday 600 legionnaires, organized by Gen. George Petrovicescu, massed in front of the Premier's office and started firing at the building with machine guns.

(Premier) Antonescu decided that was sufficient. He instructed moved to positions in the Dernathe army and police to re-establish Mekili area west of Tobruk. Derna buildings throughout the

(See RUMANIA, Page A-6.)

# Goucher Junior Beaten

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.-Miss Dor-

college dormitory. Miss Rountree told college authorities she awoke about 3:30 a.m. isaburo Nomura, Japan's new Am- and saw a man standing near her bed. She screamed and the man struck her and then fled. other students United States Ambassador Joseph aroused by the girl's screams. Lt.

DUNNVILLE, Ontario, Jan. 23 (AP).

# 14,000 Captured In Tobruk's Fall, **British Report**

THREE CENTS.

#### 4 Generals Declared Taken; Attacks Made In East Africa

B: the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 23.—British headquarters announced today that the capture of Tobruk, Italian Libyan base, was completed last night and that more than 14,000 prisoners were

A communique said the prisoners included four generals, one a corps commander and another a divisional commander, and an admiral.

British causalties were said to be less than 500. "Enemy casualties are not yet fully

ascertained," said the British com-

mand's communique, "but 2,000 wounded already are being evac-"A number of senior Army and naval staff officers" were listed among the prisoners.

Tobruk has been called the best harbor between Alexandria and The communique made succinct references to offensive actions against Italian East Africa, hun-

dreds of miles from the North African, or Libvan, battle line. It told of continued pressure east of Metemma, on the Ethiopian front, and in Kenya Colony, facing both

#### Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland. Contact Made in Eritrea.

British troops which pursued the Italians from Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, near the border of Italian Eritrea, were said to have established contact within Eritrea where the Fascists had taken up defensive positions dominating Viscia and Varentu.

The capture of Tobruk with a 36-hour land, air and sea assault culminated a siege that gave the British undisputed control of 80 miles of the Libyan coastline and an ideal base from which to continue their westward drive.

Royal Air Force headquarters reported heavy raids Monday night on Derna, 95 miles west of Tobruk. The bombs started fires which the R. A. F. said could be seen 80 miles away. Derna would be the immediate major objective of a British drive farther along the Libyan coast. Barracks "and other military targets" were hit by tons of bombs, the

communique said. British circles in Cairo, jubilant remainder of Cirenaica (Eastern Libya)-including the coastal bases of Derna and Bengasi-would be in the hands of Gen. Sir Archibald P.

#### Wavell's forces by spring. Nazis May Be Obstacle.

These sources said the greatest obstacle to this achievement might be the German air force, which recently has been operating in the Mediterranean. They declared, however, that should Adolf Hitler find it necessary to take a major hand in of Rumania were reported cleared the war in North Africa in an effort of the "rebels" under orders from to save Libya for the Italians, Britvesterday. It was first assumed the Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu after ain would have achieved a major

> Tobruk's last defenses, the British high command said, fell at noon yesterday before the onslaught of

> Australian shock troops Military circles said Tobruk is of great strategic value because it gives the British a port through which they can supply their army in Libya. which is now 200 miles west of the nearest railhead at Matruh, Egypt.

#### May Make Mountain Stand.

British circles expressed confidence some time ago that if Tobruk fell the Italian positions at Derna who is reported to have been ousted and Bengasi, respectively, about 95 and 200 miles to the west along the coast, soon would become untenable

> Jebel Akdar Mountains which rise to a height of 3,000 feet between Beyond Bengasi only a few insig-

nificant coastal settlements are

scattered along the road to Tripoli,

They acknowledged, however, that

#### some 500 miles away. Italians Now Taken

East command at Cairo.

Placed at 100,000 LONDON, Jan. 23 (A).-British military circles reported today that captures of Italians made at Tobruk, Lioya, brought to about 100,000 the total number of prisoners taken so far in the North African campaign. The fall of Tobruk was announced yesterday by the British Middle

Military sources declined to speculate on the future course of the Libyan offensive, but said that advanced British patrols already had They quickly cleaned out is located on the coast about 95 miles west of Tobruk.

The British also were reported to have command of airports at El Adem, El Gazala and El Tmimi, and the seaplane base at Bomba. All these can be used as British bases after some clearing up has been

#### done, it was said. 3 Ships Found Burning. In occupying Tobruk, the British

said, their forces captured the headquarters of the 22d Italian Army Corps. When the British got into Tobruk, it was said, they found three ships burning in the harbor, one of them

a large liner. Booty seized was said

to have included tanks, motor ve-

hicles and large quantities of ammunition. Military circles said a few pockets might still be holding out at Tobruk, but that in general the whole de-

fending army could be said to have been taken. Besides the two divisions reported captured at Tobruk, these circles said, remnants of some forces pre-

(See TOBRUK, Page A-19.)

viously disintegrated by the British

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

The Old Guard Never Surrenders-Though It May Retire

# Resisting Arrest as

And Two Officers Are Stabbed During Battle By the Associated Press. PONTIAC. Ill., Jan. 23.-Ernest

of evading the draft.
His father, Martin Eisele, who was shot three times in a gun-andknife fight with two law officers, remained in a critical condition. of the Tennessee Legislature im-

Youth Shot to Death

**Draft Dodger** 

Two Officers Stabbed. Deputy United States Marshal -Col. William J. Donovan, unofficial Eugene Ahrends, 45, of Peoria, was American observer on a secret mis-The Senate Education Committee, stabbed in the neck and forehead. The deputy marshal appeared at

> denly drew pocket knives and set upon them. The officer said they pulled their guns and began firing after all had fallen to the floor in the struggle. The son was wounded in the stomach and hip. Registration Order Protested. Residents of the small community said the elder Eisele had protested a draft board order for his son's registration on the ground that his son could not be spared from farm chores in the event he were drafted. Assistant United States Attorney G. R. Kennedy of Peoria said that

## register.' Inflation to Pay Cost

Of War Urged in Italy By GEORGE C. JORDAN,

ROME, Jan. 23.-Recourse to a 'controlled inflation" as a means war appeared likely today as sections of the press and financial opinion advocated an increased supply of money and credit, with its effects tempered by government curbs on prices and production.

Proponents of a "paper money"

the traditional repercussions of inflation (sweeping increases in prices and living costs as the purchasing power of money dwindles). The issuance of additional money would make liquid capital plentiful. But the government power to block prices and to make goods scarce by curbs on production would avert

It would tend to be converted into bank deposits and low-interest government securities. These could then be taxed more or less painlessly, since the public would have the impression that it was paying the imposts more or less out of surplus cash.

Colonel, Critic of Worker Officers By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 23.-Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, Secretary for War, told Commons today that Lt. Col. R. C. Bingham

who wrote the Times that

"British Army officers drawn

from the middle and working

classes have fallen down" or

their jobs, has been relieved of

his command of an officers

cadet training unit.

**British Discipline** 

Col. Bingham's letter, which praised the "old school tie" and criticized officers who didn't possess it, led to a demand in disciplinary action" against Col. Bingham.

# White House Aide To Go to China

#### that Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, would visit China shortly for a study of the general economic situation. Mr. Currie will take a short leave

# With Yugoslav Premier

By the Associated Press. sion, today talked to Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich in starting a round

signed by Secretary of State Hull Jones said that the Eiseles sudand Navy Secretary Knox, letters of

important documents, Col. Donovan

## "I have no documents, I have it here," and pointed to his head.

ing damage.

# solution to growing war debts ar- in the Mediterranean.

main until Saturday, and booked passage on a plane which would bring him back to Washington by nightfall. Mr. Winant's name has been prominently mentioned in Wash-

#### the Boston Airport at 2:50 p.m. New Japanese Envoy

TOKIO, Jan. 23.-Admiral Kichbassador to Washington, sailed today for the United States aboard the liner Kamakura Maru.

Matsuoka and Lt. Gen. Hiroshi —Two men were killed today when Troops of "one of our allies"— Oshima, Japan's new Ambassador to their Royal Canadian Air Force presumably "free French" forces of Berlin.

# Communist-Guardist

#### Many Have Lost Lives, **Budapest Legation Says**; Antonescu Attacked

Public buildings in various parts

It was then, according to a state-

#### establish order. Petrovicescu's Fate Unknown.

Tuesday as Interior Minister

master" of the situation.

Buildings Cleaned Out.

country. "These Communists and very

othea Rountree, 19, Goucher College junior from Lake City, Fla., was struck on the head twice early today by a man who broke into a

C. Grew took part in farewell cere- Granville Bozman said a man's hat

# **Securities Dealers** Say S. E. C. Seeks To Control Market

Proposal to Require **Bidding on Utility Issues** Called Virtual Dictation

The National Association of Securities Dealers charged last night that a proposal by the Securities and Exchange Commission to require competitive bidding for utility security issues over \$1,000,000 was "a step toward the complete control by Government of the private capital market."

"We are sure," the N. A. S. D. said in a reply to an S. E. C. request for opinions on the proposal, "that Congress did not intend this, because Congress limited the power of the commission in these matters to a supervisory rather than a managerial capacity.

The association expressed the belief that competitive bidding "would lead in practice to the virtual dictation of capital issues by the commission as a substitute for negotiation, because it would lead to standardized forms of financing and indentures, with a sacrifice of the diverse needs of individual companies to a regimented pattern." The committee which prepared the N. A. S. D.'s report said that it was convinced that the S. E. C. had no statutory power to order competitive bidding.

The committee's view was supported by an opinion from the Cleveland law firm of Baker, Hostetler & Patterson. Francis J. Kernan, jr., of New York, headed the special committee.

The S. E. C. proposal was preing: 4-year-olds and up; 6 Roar (Berg) xWha Hae (Haskell) pared by its public utilities division and submitted to the utilities and Happy Lark (Gilbert)
Supreme Chance (Hanford) -----Sturdy Duke (Schmidl) financial industries for study and comment on December 20. A pub-Shoulder Arms (Anderson)
Crius (May)
Handiboy (Le Blanc)
Gay Balko (Atkinson)
Morstep (De Camillis)
xMaeace (Eads)
Spandu (Moore)
Also elizible:
Star of Dondra (Atkinson)
Lady Infinite (Young) lic conference on the suggestions has been called for January 27. Opposition already has been voiced by the Investment Bankers of America, a major organization

#### Virginia Hero Among 20 Awarded Carnegie Medals

of financial interests which fre-

quently has clashed with the S. E. C.

Michigan Flyer (Meade)
Big Chance (Meade)
Calory (Anderson)
John's Heir (Arcaro)
Jayfcee (Cruickshank)
Mary Schulz (Howell)
Go Home (Atkinson)
XGood Reception (McCreary)
Also eligible:
Double B (Merritt)
XGraeme Cracker (no boy)
Yes or No (Arcaro)
Short Distance (Anderson) By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH. Jan. 23.-The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its 27th annual meeting yesterday recognized 20 acts of heroism by awarding bronze medals to 13 persons and granting bronze medals posthumously to seven others who died heroically

Two of those who sacrificed their lives were women. Mrs. Wilhelmina Holloway of Ithaca, N. Y., who died in the rescue of a woman from Taughannock Falls, N. Y. and Mrs. Martha E. Grill. who died attempting to save a woman from drowning at McCov. Colo.

Another heroine, whose identity was not disclosed, was awarded dis-Was not disclosed, was awarded dis-Will Tower (Roberts) 105 ablement benefits of \$300; dependents of four of those who died were granted sums totalling \$2,250. and nine heroes were given an aggregate of \$3,250 for the purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes."

Among the medal winners was Howard Le Compte Dabson 26-year-XEaster Rabbit (Carroll)
Albiona (P A Smith)
Also elizible:
Well Albahabit old salesman of Cape Charles, Va., who was cited for bravery in the rescue of two children and the at- we tempted rescue of another from a burining home at Seaview, Va., last

#### **Further Federal Control** Held Defense Possibility

Some form of control over wages. prices and production may result from the defense program, members of a panel of economists and labor leaders agreed during a session of the Chevy Chase Community Forum

The principal speaker was Leifur Magnusson, former director of the Washington Branch of the International Labor Office. The topic discussed during the forum was 'Labor and the National Defense."

Mr. Magnusson agreed with the statement of Dr. Gustav Peck, wage-hour division economist, that an extension of Government control over the economic structure might come of the defense program

Dr. Peck said he believed it possible that the Government some day would have to restrict production of some consumers' goods in order to transfer skilled labor to defense

Dr. William H. Leiserson of the National Labor Relations Board acted as moderator. The following were members of the panel:

Frank P. Fenton of the American Federation of Labor; Lee Pressman, general counsel of the C. I. O.: Vincent P. Ahearn, executive secretary of the National Sand and Gravel Association: Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, president of the Washington League of Women Shoppers, and Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the District Minimum Wage Board.

#### Dr. Dykstra and May To Be Dinner Guests

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, National Selective Service director, and ing: 4-year-olds xBald Shot Rocco Affairs Committee are expected to be among guests of the clerks of the District's 25 local draft boards at a xColonel Bret xAttabunny old whitey Mayflower Hotel.

Mayflower Hotel.

The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of officials from The dinner is the first purely social gathering of the board clerks or any other group of the board clerk or any other group of officials from most of the local boards, according to Walter L. Perley, clerk of Board to Walter L. Perley, clerk of Board No. 3 and chairman of the Arrangements Committee. He was assisted by Hans R. Faber, clerk of Board 25, who had charge of the entertainment, and by Michael J. Cohan, clerk of Board 2, who handled financial details.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500; allowances: 3-year-olds; 1 mile.

Flying Streak 112 Strong Arm 117

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Porters Cap 120 Kanssa 111

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a W. E. Boeing entry. financial details

Edwin S. Hege, chairman of Board here, guests at the speakers' table will include William E. Leahy, chairman of the local Board of Draft Appeals; Spencer Gordon, chairman of the Registrants' Advisory Board, and Dr. Charles Stanlands of Draft Appeals; Spencer Gordon, chairman of the Registrants' Advisory Board, and Dr. Charles Stanlands of Draft Appeals; Spencer Gordon, chairman of the Registrants' Advisory Board, and Dr. Charles Stanlands of Draft Appeals and up; California bred in miles. 3 year-olds and up; C 3, will be toastmaster. Aside from Dr. Charles Stanley White, president | Parson entry.

of the District Medical Association and director of Doctors' Hospital.

About 125 persons are expected at the dinner. Entertainment will include songs by the Potomac Electric Power Co: Glee Club.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimor more. A take-off was tentatively or more. A take-off was tentatively ject of contempt" in England. Col.

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#### Racing News **Entries and Selections** for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE - ON PAROLE, FATE, TRUE HEART. ON PAROLE has turned in two cracker-jack efforts at this session and she appears to hold a winning edge in the opening dash. Let's make the filly the best wager of the day. FATE improved to capture third money in her last outing. TRUE HEART is better than average and she may

SECOND RACE-ROAR, WHA HAE, SUPREME CHANCE. ROAR has a world of early foot and she should go to the front with the break. A good ride may see him in front at every call and at the pay-off line. WHA HAE has been finishing with the leaders in all of his recent ef-

forts and he rates stout consider-

ation. SUPREME CHANCE for

the show.

THIRD RACE - JAYFCEE, JOHN'S HEIR, BIG CHANCE. JAYFCEE has two wins and two seconds to show for four Florida attempts and he has matched strides with good ones. The gelding has a good chance to defeat this fine opposition.

Tomorrow's Entries

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-

alder Arms (Anderson)

xFreedman (Bates)
xSir Jim James (Kaufman)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

XHigh Plaid (Eads) 103

XWar Declared (Eads) 110

XWaetline (Prather) 105

Weisenheimer (Scabo) 110

Michigan Flyer (Meade) 120

Big Chance (Meade) 114

Calory (Anderson) 119

FOURTH RACE—The Atlantic: purse 1,300: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs

FIFTH RACE—The Venetian: purse. 1,300: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs

SIXTH RASE—The So Ends Our Night urse, \$1,400; Grade C: 4-year-olds and

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-is: 3-year-olds: 1½ miles. Art of War (Cruickshank) 108 Our Grace (McCreary) 106

Marical (McCreary)
Dingmans (Berg)
Minee-Mo (Arcaro)
XLibercaise (Cruickshank)
Cavalier (Meade)
Hotzea (Robart)
Thrift Shop (Green)
Alned (Roberts)
XEaster Rabbit (Cavall)

up: 7 furlongs (chute).
Manamaid (Durando)
Boss Hoss (P. A. Smith)
xSummer Time (Carroll)
Devil's Crag (Arcaro)
Multitude (Robertson)

xCooling Spring (Emery) xPanorascope (Meynell)
Heather Broom (Anderson)
Bashi Bazouk (Meade)
Pretty Pet (Roberts)

Principal (Meade)

xFancy Free (Emery) -Bonified (McMullen) -Gay Man (Meade) -

Dissembler (Seabo)

XBrown Ben (Haskell)

Prince Dean (May)

Slight Error (Young)

XPetit Jean (Hearsey)

Foxleigh (Arcaro)

Pradis (McMullen)

Rolls Easy (Poherts)

weeping Dame (Mojena)

Betty's Bob (Young)
xGrand Lama (Emery)
Chicharra (Meade)
xChance King (Eads)

Santa Anita

ice Court

Servant Maid

Dixie Dew Chief Guessem

Scotch Bread xEasy Does It

b Valdina Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and up; California bred;

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prentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500 maiden 2-

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. Slappy 120 xGuymas 112

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow ances: 3-year-old fillies: 6 furlongs. a Bion Gla 108 Dreamland 10 a Bills Sister 108 Loyalty 11 Clipper II 108 Tidy Whisk 11 Hover 108 Sun Ginger 11 a T. D. Grimes and L. Rowan entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim ng: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

114 miles. 120 xGuymas 103 xGay Mate 114 Guiding Way

RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

115 Indiantown 118
114 Challenca 110
d 112 xLady Thirteen 105
It 107 Manatella 109
110 xAir Speed 107
tt 105 Dixie Man 115
103 Chief Nadi 120
110 Progress 108

Boxthorn Jr.
Luns Pride
Tiness Stand
Espera

120 Crystal Chimes 120 120 Sunny Jack 120

Homeward Bound (Rosen)

XSilver Tower (Eads)

XHe Man (Knisley)

Tex Hygro (Huff)

XTake Wing (Emery)

Kambunctious (Knisley) xSubstantial (Harrell)

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

he has to be seriously considered. BIG CHANCE just galloped to win his last test. FOURTH RACE - BREATH-

JOHN'S HEIR is consistent and

LESS, BURNING DECK, NOTFORME. BREATHLESS has been

threatening to come to life and trim a field of this caliber. The J. E. Widener maiden is very fast and she has a chance of graduating. BURNING DECK won his last in clever style and he has to be accorded a fighting chance. NOTFORME should trim the others.

FIFTH RACE - BLENWEED, HALTAL, CAVALIER.

BLENWEED disappointed in his last, but he may not have fancied the muddy footing. Previously the good Blenheim II gelding won as his rider pleased. HALTAL just galloped to win his last and right off that splendid effort he rates major consideration. CAVALIER appears to be on the improve.

SIXTH RACE-HEATHER BROOM, DEVIL'S CRAIG, BASHI BAZOUK. **HEATHER BROOM** trims some

Other Selections

1-Fate, On Parole, True Heart,

2-Roar, Shoulder Arms, Supreme

-Blenweed, Haltal, Thrift Shop.

Santa Anita (Fast).

1-Night Raider, Liberty Lad. Es-

-Dixie Dew, Slappy. Gay Mate.

4-Indiantown, Scotch Bread, Chal-

5-Don Lin II, Sustainer, Tradition.

6-Designator, Roman Governor,

8-Sabueso, Drift Along. Pescadero.

By GREG JOHNSON.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 23.-

here last winter on behalf of his

Earl Pool, one of America's old-

est active riders, is galloping horses

here and will accept mounts in a

few days. Al G. Weston, who for

years served as a steward on Mary-

here. Weston has a two-horse sta-

ble which gives him something to

Freddie Hopkins, who developed

a division of the King Ranch Stable.

Columbia, S. C., in care of Head

Trainer Max Hirsch, Crump, who

developed Head Play for the Ken-

tucky Derby, which he lost by a

nose to Broker's Tip, says he plans

Federal Employe, Dies

with the class of 1929.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs.

funeral home, 1400 Chapin street.

Willkie

(Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Willkie grew lyrical over the

"What kind of corn is this?" he

"It's Indian corn," announced Mr.

Delving into the political and so-

Willkie asked the natives if they

place to wear out old clothes, Mr.

gale the worst in years, said Mr.

"Well, suppose you don't like

had the vote. They told him no.

something?" Mr. Willkie asked.

corn," answered one.

to examine the stock.

asked a group of far gathered round him.

corn he saw.

"Eating

cial problems

Willkie remarked:

in Indiana.'

Willkie.

will head North March 4.

to race at Bowie.

Best bet-Don Lin II.

**Down the Stretch** 

summer and fall meetings.

112 1940 meetings, had great success

-Hover, Loyalty, Dreamland.

7-He Man. Shaun G., Tex Hygro.

Best bet-Blenweed.

By the Associated Press.

Chance

Bazouk.

Lama

lenga

Stimady

7-Mere, Danfield, Tyree.

By the Louisville Times.

Heir.

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BEST BET-ON PAROLE. of the best in the business when

he is at tops and his local work-outs seem to indicate that he is nearing peak condition. DEVIL'S CRAIG closed like an express train in his last and right off the try he rates consideration. BASHI BAZOUK might be in the picture.

SEVENTH RACE-TEX HYGRO. ART OF WAR, SHAUN G.

TEX HYGRO has captured the important money in both of his 1941 starts and in his present condition it is hard to see how he can miss. ART OF WAR lost his last by the scantiest of margins and he has to be accorded major consideration. SHAUN G won at Tropical and he could be a stout threat.

EIGHTH RACE-GRAND LAMA, CHICHARRA, OLD RIVER.

GRAND LAMA has been flashing improvement in every one of his recent appearances under silks and he holds as good a chance as anything else in the going home number. CHI-CHARRA is at tops and she may have a lot to say about the final result. OLD RIVER is consistent and he should be in the scramble.

# Prowler Punched

When a prowler shined a flash-3-Jayfcee, Michigan Flyer, John's light through a window in his face after waking him up at 3 o'clock this morning, Harold Ambrose, 34-4-Breathless, Choppy Sea, Burning year-old, 180-pound director of 6—Heather Broom, Multitude, Bashi public relations for the Post Office Department, instinctively swung with his left fist and, crashing 8-Betty's Bob, Chance King, Grand through the window pane, clipped

When the intruder fell to the ground from the window of Mr. Ambrose's first floor apartment at 2223 Fortieth street N. W., Mr. Ambrose, clad in pajamas, gave chase. But the prowler got away in the darkness, despite the fact that a milkman joined Mr. Ambrose in the pursuit.

#### C. B. S. Reporter in Rome Denied Use of Radio

President-General Manager Al J. ROME, Jan. 23.—A reliable infor-Boyle of the Charles Town (W. Va.) mant said tonight that the Italian at noon, had offered \$1,125, four Jockey Club is to come here in an government had issued an order original offers being received in all. effort to interest horsemen in his permanently ruling Cecil Brown of Boyle, who did missionary work off the air.

#### Lease-Lend

countries?' "I think the chances are fairly good adjustments would have been land tracks but who gave up workmade that would have at least posting last year, is spending the winter war," Col. Lindbergh insisted.

> Courtney passes leaves England in a worse diantown Gap, Md.

Top Flight, Fall Apple and other turf luminaries for the Whitney position for a negotiated peace," family, has eight horses here. He the witness replied. Former Jockey Willie Crump has Col. Lindbergh believed one side is figure. The main division is quartered at

as much to blame as the other for One senior hostess and two junior

of North Carolina, pointed out that reception center cafeteria. both parties and both major candidates in the last election favored aid to Britain. The North Caro-William A. Dimmette, 30, linian asked the colonel if that was not a mandate, or what he would do as a member of Congress. The witness replied that "every William A. Dimmette. 30, Federal poll shows overwhelming senti-Government employe for more than ment against entering the war." He 10 years, died vesterday at Emer- said there is confusion between gency Hospital after a short illness. measures short of war and going in, Mr. Dimmette was a native of and expressed belief that inter-Greensboro, N. C., but had lived in ventionists have taken advantage

Washington since his parents came of the confusion. here in 1919. He was educated in Replying to a question by Repre-District public schools and was sentative Bolton. Republican, of graduated from Central High School Ohio, Col. Lindbergh said he would be "surprised" if Germany had not For 10 years he was employed by this time increased her airplane by the Government, serving with the production capacity to at least 5,000 Agriculture Department and with a month. He had estimated her pothe Securities and Exchange Com- tential productive capacity 20,000 a year in 1938, he recalled.

U. S. Entrance a Disaster. United States entrance into the Susan Dimmette of 6227 Ninth street N.W.; his parents, Mr. and war would be the "greatest disaster Mrs. Claude C. Dimmette; two this country has ever passed brothers, C. C. Dimmette, jr., of through," the colonel declared. Washington and Milton Dimmette He made the statement when of Alexandria, and two sisters, Mar- Representative Mundt. Republican, tha Dimmette of Washington and of North Dakota asked if he was is. Victor Campbell of New York. moved to testify because of the ef-Funeral services will be held to- fect he thought involvment in the morrow at 3 p.m. at Chambers war would have on this country. "If Pope Pius and President

> nouncement urging early and just peace, what would be the effect?' asked Mr. Mundt. "I believe it would be a constructive step," he answered. "As to the

Roosevelt were to join in a pro-

Willkiel getting into the muddy pen effect. I cannot tell.' "Do you think a just peace is pos sible with Hitler in the ascendency?' asked Representative Burgin. Democrat, of North Carolina. group of farmers who had

"I see no satisfactory alternative the Colonel replied, explaining he did not think it would be the kind of peace he would approve, but would be preferable to the disaster that would accompany prolongation of of the island, Mr.

Would Not Export War Planes. It is "a mistake" to export war planes when this country has such a lack of them, the Colonel said in "Get hushed up," a native replied. his earlier testimony. (A share of Told by a delegation in the after- fighting craft, estimated at 50 to 60 noon that the last American to per cent or more, is now going to study local conditions was Mark Britain as fast as the ships are Twain, who termed Horta a good produced.) Col. Lindbergh also told Repre-

sentative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio

"Not to me. I'm delighted to find that military planes would not be-

Indian corn and Berkshire hogs like come obsolete in future as rapidly

as they have in past because they The delegation was a bit hazy as are now approaching what appears to Indiana, but smiled its approval. to be an airplane's probable top The clipper captain, terming the speed of 500 miles an hour. Mr. Vorys asked the witness Willkie might be grounded a day whether this country's policy of

# In Jaw Through Glass Escapes

the annoyer on the jaw.

Except for cuts on the hand and wrist, for which he was treated at Georgetown Hospital. Mr. Ambrose appeared little the worse for his experience today. Police said the prowler probably was the same one who has been annoying children in that neighborhood for some time.

the Columbia Broadcasting System court, Attorney Frank Paley made

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This three-man board, whose findings will be final, will study poise When Mr. Courtney asked if tact, manners, personality, face and

the present situation, he answered: hostesses will be appointed for each "Roughly, if you go back a genera- camp. Their duties, among others, will be to arrange dances and gen-Representative Burgin, Democrat, eral recreation and to supervise the



ST. LOUIS.-HOSTESS ES-CAPED-Miss Mary Eshback, hostess on the T. W. A. ship which crashed today killing two, reads paper in hospital. Passengers praised her cool work.



ploye, one of those killed. (Story on page A-1.)

# Fairbanks, Jr., Sees **Hull; Actor Urges Full Aid to Britain**

**Believes Country Should** Not Let Risk of War Interfere With Help

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., said after a conference with Secretary of State Hull today that he believed there should be no stopping point in American assistance to Great Brit-

Mr. Fairbanks, movie star, who is vice chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, called on Secretary Hull to consult about matters of policy involved in a speech he planned to broadcast ever C. B. S. at 5:30 p.m.

Emphasizing that he was exressing only his individual views, Mr. Fairbanks said he believed that if this country could aid England and still avoid going to war it should do so, but should not let the risk of war "be a stopping point." "We should not seek or declare

war ourselves," he continued, "but if our main aim is to see that Hitlerism and its threat to civilization is beaten, there should be no line drawn. "There would be less risk to us in doing everything we can to beat

Hitlerism through aid to England even at the threat of involvement in war than the risk of letting England be beaten and having to fight on our own territory." Asked specifically if he would

favor use of United States maval vessels to convoy shipments to Great Britain, Mr. Fairbanks reiterated that "there should be no stops at all" in the policy of aiding England. "We should not be bullied, should not let ourselves be influenced by threats of the axis," he said.

#### \$984,140 Bank Assets Bring \$1,320 at Auction

An auction held in the courtroom of Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court ended in sale today of the assets of the old Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., largest closed bank in the city, with a book value of \$984.140.54, to Maurice De Koven of New York City, acting as attorney for Joseph Haman of Chicago. The selling price was \$1,320. Other assets of the bank are to be sold later by the receiver, Frederick J. Young.

Attorneys Brice Clagett and Charles E. Wainwright, representing Receiver Young, presented to Justice Goldsborough a petition for confirmation of sale of the assets, which represent notes, judgments and similar debts. Mr. De Koven, when the receiver's sale closed yesterday

Today, in Justice Goldsborough's offers of \$1,150 and \$1,200 on behalf of Dominico Del Vecchio. Washtopped by Mr. De Koven during the

#### pared to strike and conquer those Final Camp Hostess Interviews Due Soon

Three officers at 3rd Corps Area poned, and possibly prevented, the headquarters in Baltimore soon will begin interviews of the 80 young "Do you think England should women who have been rated as the ask for a truce now," pressed Mr. most likely candidates out of 8.000 who have applied for six hostess jobs "I think that every month that at Fort George G. Meade and In-







for his work in downing enemy planes, is believed to be among prisoners in Canada for internment. He is shown in Germany telling comrades how he shot down British planes. (The photo of another German flyer was erroneously identified as Maj. Wick in earlier editions of today's Star.) -Wide World Photo. (Story on Page A-3.)

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock the afternoon before such Sentences (referred): motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when

extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Hereafter in all domestic relations cases where temporary custody of a child, or the fixing of temporary maintenance for a wife or child is sought, the procedure shall be by motion, as required by the rules of court, and not by rules to show

Motions-Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Assignments for tomorrow Field vs. Field; attorneys, Hillyard-Raysor. Lescallete vs. Lescallete: rule.

Dunlap vs. Dunlap; attorneys, Harman-O'Brien. Thomas vs. Thomas: rule.

Hart vs. Hart; attorneys, Di Leo-Lichtenberg. Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen; rule. Hamby vs. Hamby; attorneys,

Wilson-Ullman Thompson vs. Thompson; rule. Brunelle vs. Brunelle; attorneys, Smith-Bischoff Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule.

Ward vs, Ward; attorneys, Yochelson-Shenos. Jordan vs. Jordan: rule. Martin vs. Martin; attorneys

Wilson-Graham. Mowery vs. Mowery; rule. Gooch vs. Gooch; attorneys, O'Brien-Carey.

France vs. France: rule. May vs. May; attorneys. Bragunier-Merrick. Harrison vs. Harrison; rule

Coates vs. Coates; attorneys, Quimby-Henry Green vs. Green: rule Finn vs. Finn; attorneys, Crooks;

Gilligan. Cohn vs. Cohn; rule. Beard vs. Beard; attorney, Espey-

Rucker vs. Rucker; rule. Young vs. Young; attorneys, Dutton-Lubar. King vs. King; rule. Johnson vs. Johnson; attorney,

Hinman. Jones vs. Jones: attorneys, Dobbins-Williford: Williams. Farmer vs. Farmer; attorneys, Di Leo—Boden.

Stevens vs. Stevens; attorneys, Gray-Pollard Pride vs. Pride; attorneys, Lubar-O'Shea & Goldstein

Wathen vs. Wathen; attorneys, Bryan-Klein. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Proctor.

Arraignments: United States vs. Phillip Hawkins.

United States vs. Thomas F. Cooper. United States vs. Jesse Stringfellow. United States vs. Roosevelt Arrington

United States vs. Frank C. Bowler and Paul B. Keys. United States vs. Clarence B. Ber-

nard. United States vs. Ralph Haught. United States vs. Lottie N. Strickand. United States vs. Willie Mae

United States vs. James J. Burke. United States vs. Jack E. Arnold, Joseph C. Bagwell, Edward P. Davis and Robert A. Davis. United States vs. Arthur Johnson.

United States vs. Ellsworth E. United States vs. Sydney Frances. United States vs. Foy Howard

Waddell.

United States vs. James O. Pope. United States vs. Louis B. Bord. United States vs. James Busey and Albert Hulley. United States vs. St. Clair New-

United States vs. Francis T. Ma-United States vs James Smith. United States vs. Francis E. Wash-

ington, Elton E. Harrison and Carl C. Allison. United States vs. Paul Larry. United States vs. James L. Parker. United States vs. Alfonso Love.

United States vs. Andrew E. Smith. United States vs. Mary Mahew. United States vs. William H. Mills. United States vs. Calvin Reeder. United States vs. George Jackson. United States vs. Isaiah Johnson. United States vs. Willie G. Rob-United States vs. Harvey L. Min-

United States vs. Milton G. De Vaughn.

United States vs. Elmer Snoyden Daily & Welch. -A. P. Wirephotos. and William G. Thornton.

Hotel: attorneys, J. L. Laskey-William E. Furey; S. G. Ingham. Adm.-In re Estate of Betsie Bul-United States vs. Morris Engle and lock; attorneys, J. G. Weeds-O. D. James McClendon. Branson. United States vs. Roy G. Manley, Non-Jury Actions.

> neys, Plaintiff in P. P.-J. L. Laskey. Adv.-Chapman vs. Utilevit; attorneys, George C. Gertman: R. M. Hudson-S. M. Reed; Herman Miller; Joseph Suraci.

Adv.-Walsh vs. Walsh; attorneys, Joseph D. Malloy-T. E. O'Connell. 858-Bowers vs. Bowers; attornevs. G. L. Munter-E. B. Frey. Mo.-Stern vs. Stern: attorneys,

George A. Parker-J. A. O'Shea. 774-Williams vs. Williams; attorneys, C. H. Quimby-P. P. 940-Deane vs. Deane: attorneys,

1009-Simpson vs. Simpson; attorneys, C. H. Quimby-R. W. Thrower, Turner Smith.

956-Morgan vs. Morgan: attorneys. W. M. Adams, S. J. Mc. Cathran-William T. Hannan. 961-Bowie vs. Bowie; attorneys, United States vs. Burch L. Wil- B. L. Tepper-Josiah Lyman.

1010-Twigg vs. Twigg: attorneys, liams, jr., and Ellsworth E. Pierce. Nita Hinman—P. J. Sedgwick. Adv.-Pennsylvania Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins: attorneys, L. J. Ganse

> Louis Cohen. 903-Minton et al vs. Cannon, etc.; attorneys, M. E. Staman-M. M. Doyle, J. J. Mallov.

C. Bishop. W. C. De Lacey. United States vs. Robert E. Taylor. 435-Newberry vs. Groves: attor-United Straes vs. Raymond Kim neys, F. W. McConnell, C. E. Ford.

versity of America et al.; attorneys, P. J. P. Nicolaides-Hamilton & 35-Pennsylvania Drug Co. vs. Hamilton, D. S. Birney, C. L. Aiello, E. L. Jones, T. S. Settle, C. E. Stewart, F. H. Ridgeway. Newmyer & Bress, D. W. O'Donoghue. B. J. Long, J. J. Carmody, J. J. Slattery, W F. Martin, C. V. Koons, Frederick Stohlman, M. F. O'Donoghue, M. F. Magan, William H. Collins, Irwin lumbia et al.; attorneys, J. P. Dono- Geiger, M. J. Lane, D. H. Hanlon, J. K. Cunningham, E. M. Reidy, H. L. Underwood, J. P. Bailey, E. L. Bono, T. S. Plowman, A. J. Hickey,

torneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd, M. W. Wille-Mo.-American Mexican Claims brandt, Chester Gray, Matt Mavs. Morgenthau, jr.; attorneys, H. S. Ward-H. L. Ryan; E. M. Curran; 414-Price et al. vs. Sanitary Gro-V. E. Coppay: T. H. Patterson; T. cery Stores; attorneys, Gowan & B. Benson; Joseph Roney; Max

> M. F. Keogh-Jos. T. Sherier. Walter vs. Walter; attorneys,

> David Colladay-R. W. McCullough, 496-Howard vs. Howard: attorneys, Bolotin & Brown-Jacob Permut: Jos. H. Batt.

> 1028-Weber vs. Weber; attorneys, L. J. Bradford-R. W. Powers, jr., 755-Nelson vs. Allen, et al; attor-

neys, Harry Friedman-G. E. Hayes, 1048-Winzie vs. Winzie; attorneys, Jesse Chessin-Lewis Doby. 1061-Hassell vs. Hassell: attor. neys, E. C. Dickson-J. D. Bulman. 130-Nicolson vs. Brown, et al; attorneys, Hamilton & Hamilton-

Newmyer & Bress; C. R. Jones; -R. L. Tedrow. 957-Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys. 345-Wilkins vs. Apex Hair & A. W. Gray-J. F. Wilson.

News Co.; attorneys, Houston & 781-Ship vs. Ship; attorneys, Marcus Borchardt-H. M. Framp-182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Co., ton. et al.; attorneys, William Wendell-Adv.-Lindner vs. Miatico et al.;

Leo Schlosberg; A. L. Bennett; attorneys, M. P. Friedlander; Brandt & Howder-W. E. Richardson; J. H.

525-Schayer vs. Boxley; attor- son.

neys, Albert Lyman; W. C. Sullineys. J. H. Wilson-H. A. Dyson. neys, T. B. Heffelfinger-D. S. hound Lines; attorneys, W. A. Caruthers.

Block-Max Tendler. 1076-Quinlon vs. Quinlon: attor-Meagher; attorneys, William E. neys, Smith & Edwards-B. A. Mc-Richardson-Leonard Block; J. G. Gann. 1093-Campbell vs. Campbell; at-

torneys, S. E. Otto-C. D. Sanger. 1095—Thompson vs. Thompson; attorneys, C. L. Dawson-R E. Goff. Adv.-Jackson vs. Jackson; attorneys, E. G. Hubert-J. F. Wilson. Pruett vs. Pruett: attorneys, J. M.

Newmyer & Shapiro- De Orsey & Friedman. 577-Miller vs. Miller: attorneys. H. H. Pike, S. F. Beach-M. E. Buck-

983-Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Snyder; attorneys, Bolotin & Brown, N. M. Brown-H.

Mo.-White et al. vs. Catholic Uni-Gumerich; attorneys, F. C. Brooke, D. L. Blanken-G. D. Horning, jr.; 531-Krafthofer et al. vs. Stevens; attorneys. J. R. Kirkland, P. B. 500-Eichhorn vs. District of Covan-Corporation Counsel, Matt 236-Mathis vs. District of Colum-

Arthur Callahan.

Rhoade. 658-Washington Refrigeration Corp. vs. Normandy Corp; attorneys,

478-Morrow vs. Morrow; attor-

neys, Bolotin & Brown; C. H. Houston--Harold Hawken; T. E. O'Con-

1047-Costley vs. Costley: attor-

1063-Williams vs. Williams; attorneys, Hudson, Creyke & Hudson

474-Murdock vs. Capital Transit Batt. Co.; attorneys, Lester Wood; B. M. 1065—Thomas vs. Thomas; attor-

> 1073-Jackson vs. Jackson: attor-1074-Wilson vs Wilson: attor-

1075-Neff vs. Neff; attorneys, L. A.

334-Wiley vs. Mayflower Hotel; Adv.—Burgunder vs. Shoreham Boardman—R. A. Harman.

For New Trial Before **Municipal Bench** The United States Court of Ap-

Governo vernules

Caveal Emptor

Theory in Car Sale

peals held today that the rule of 'let the buyer beware" doesn't apply in every case of a sale. The court declared that where a seller "makes statements of fact concerning matters peculiarly within his knowledge" to induce a sale

**Appeals Decision Calls** 

the rule of "caveat emptor" has no application Hope D. Lester had brought suit in Municipal Court against Superior Motor Cars. Inc., 1509 Fourteenth street N.W. He charged he bought a used car on the company's representation that it was "in firstclass shape" and if anything proved wrong the firm would promptly put

it "in good shape." The firm refused to do anything when Mr. Lester found work on the car necessary, the court said today, and he spent \$150 putting the car in running condition. He sued in Municipal Court, where it was held that the case was ruled by the "caveat emptor" doctrine.

"In this case we think the court below was wrong," said today's opinion of the appellate tribunal, which was joined in by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justices Henry W. Edgerton and Wiley Rutledge. The court reversed the decision and sent the case back to Municipal Court for a new trial.

United States vs. Springfield Wat-Mo.-Fletcher vs. Stephens: attor-

United States vs. Carl C. Bowen. United States vs. Grady Fair-United States vs. Eugene Middle-United States vs. William L. Oli-

United States vs. Eva Williams.

United States vs. Claude R. Allen

United States vs. Margaret H.

United States vs. John Hart.

United States vs. Jerry Offredo.

Jury Actions.

Cromelin-Ralph A. Cusick.

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horner, R. H. Yeatman.

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Dance.

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> neys. Albert Brick-Wm. Farhood. 786-Roe vs. Henderson; attorneys, W. E. Miller-F. W. Sharp, jr.

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Murphy; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.-Welch, Daily & Welch. 4621/2-Keeler vs. Fisher Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn. 382-Slaughter vs. Wenger: attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones: How-319—Harman vs. Welfare Recreational Association; attorneys, H. H. nell. Bettelman; W. M. Bastian-E. L. Jones; George Monk; Arthur J. M. Boardman-Jos. Di Leo. 473-Murden, admx. vs. R. F. & attorneys, J. G. Gatley-Milton P. R. R. Co.; attorneys, Newmyer & Edelson. Bress; P. J. Sedgwick-McKenney, Flannery & Craighill. 436-Rassille vs. Farcione; attorneys, J. D. Bulman; Newmyer & Bress-Welch, Daily & Welch.

## **Casualties at Tobruk Not High Despite Extent of Fighting**

Italians Declared Taken By Surprise, Although **British Prepared Openly** 

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES 21 (Delayed) .- Italy's second stronghold in Eastern Libya, the fortified cracked at dawn today before a brilliantly executed British and

Once inside the rim, the storming of the area of some 100 square miles

By nightfall, numerous forts and now when the entire area and full garrison will be taken, giving the British control over half of Cyrenaica (the eastern section of Libya).

(The British officially announced Wednesday night that Tobruk had fallen.)

Although preparations for the attack went on openly since the investiture of the area two weeks ago, the British apparently took the found sleeping in dugouts and marched at bayonet point from their beds to the prisoners' lines.

Mussolini's forces appeared routed at all points of contact. As in Bardia, the Italian artillerymen stood up as long as they could hammer the British from a distance.

Throughout the day's fighting not a single Italian plane appeared overhead nor did the Italian fleet venture out to aid the trapped and harassed Fascist soldiers.

Tonight (Tuesday) the sky was red over the region as munitions \$7.889, which was turned over to the north, but were being gradually put out of action.

they appear to be greater than at

Through Monday night I waited 3.474 pounds fresh vegetables; 4.714 at a vantage point on the desert outside the southeastern part of the perimeter. The night was exceed-

ans had dug a wide ditch along the and rehabilitation of families: 20-mile length of the defense rim, Family Service Association, Catholic employing thousands of soldiers and using mechanical excavators. This Agency, Bureau of Rehabilitation, gitch was 12 feet deep except at Salvation Army, American Legion the southeastern point, where rock | Welfare Office. Protective Services jury. formations prevented digging more than 2 feet.

At 5:40 a.m. (Tuesday) a mighty ertillery barrage went up and simultaneously British tanks charged District of Columbia Recreation Deever the ditch to the barbed wire, partment, reported that 34,800 toys Aircraft Corp.'s photographic dewhich the Australians, protected by were distributed to about 15.615 partment, injured ribs and lacethe fire of tanks and cannon, were children. cutting. Australian infantry followed the tanks.

Attackers Split Up. Once inside the stronghold the attacking groups split up, some defenses by lightning attacks from behind. Others went straight ahead and then spread fanwise, mopping up the strong points within. After them came British artillery

units and Australian cavalry units A drive along the inside of the

lians to make a second gap 2 miles to the right. These detachments crove the Italians into gulches along the coast, where they remained tonight, showing diminishing resist-

At the moment of the initial thrust, Australian units near the seacoast made a feint which attracted the brunt of the Italian artillery fire. They had the protection of gulleys. The materials moved forward to that region in the past few days as decoys had been quietly withdrawn during the night, so that the bulk of the Italian shells fell on empty desert.

By 8:50 a.m. (Tuesday) the first Many Prisoners Disarmed.

By this time a sight which has become familiar in this campaign Congress in Brief bat-long lines of grey-green clad warriors marching resignedly into captivity—had appeared. Elections
Entering the Tobruk stronghold hearing on

with a group of Australian corre- seat contest. spondents not long after the first troops went through, I found many considers report. prisoners already disarmed. Hour by hour, the lines grew longer. They marched upon us from all procedure for lease-lend bill hear-

directions toward hastily thrown-up | ings. stockades outside the gap through | House: which we entered.

Shells from the Italian batteries number of the prisoners were killed | Hugh S. Johnson on British aid bill. | Burial will be in Knoxville. by them.

As the lines went by, many small groups of Italians jumped from hiding places, waving white handkerchiefs to fall in with their captured comrades.

Many continued to hold their handkerchiefs aloft in the lines in apparent fear that they might be mistaken for an army still in com-

Toward the close of the morning I saw one line of 4,000 prisoners being marched by remarkably few guards who seemed to have no trou-

ble in handling their charges. At noon, the attackers took two hours off, lunching heartily on seized Italian rations, the soldiers sprawling on the ground for a rest before the resumption of fighting.

Armored Units Cover West. By Tuesday nightfall, almost half the Tobruk area and most of its strategic points were under British

As the British forces which had besieged Tobruk from the south and west attacked, British armored units covered the region to the west to cut off all possible escape.

Naval and air bombardments preceded the land attack and continued in northern and western sectors after land operations had started.

Throughout today's battle British aircraft circled over Italian positions, frequently flying through turned with marked maps and other data which they dropped to the advancing land forces.

# **Christmas Committee** Reports Campaigns Raised \$50,000

Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. Fund Alone Totaled \$11.878

Approximately \$50,000 was contributed by Washingtonians' to the anuual Christmas campaigns of the ON TOBRUK BATTLEFIELD, Jan. various groups joined together in the Citizens' Christmas Committee, according to the final report of that perimeter of the Tobruk area, organization released today. The Citizens' Christmas Committee was organized a year ago under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies.

The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. units speedily turned to a cleanup Christmas fund totaled \$11,878.66, which was used to send a check to families certified by public and gun posts within the perimeter had Division, W. P. A., Health Departprivate agencies: Public Assistance been silenced, Tobruk town and ment Nursing Bureau, Protective harbor bottled up and many thou- Service Unit, Juvenile Court, Cathsands of Italians taken prisoner. It olic Charities, Family Service Asso-appears only a question of hours ciation, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Travelers' Aid Society, Christmas Bureau, I. V. N. S., Children's Protective Association.

After all the families known to be in need by these agencies had been cared for, there was \$2,376.16 left. This was divided among the five private agencies participating in the "neediest families."

The Washington Post raised \$8, 303.90 for the "neediest families" re-Italians by surprise. Many were ported by five private family agencies: American Legion Welfare Department, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Catholic Charities, Family Service Association and Salvation Army.

\$1,775 Raised for Toy Shop. The Times-Herald received \$1,775 in cash for use by the Toy Shop. Toys, both old and new, were solicited by the Times-Herald, and Loew Theaters: The Evening Star, WMAL and Warner Bros. Theaters, and by other theaters. The estimated value placed on the toys donated is \$15,000. The WJSV-News Shoe Fund raised

dumps and oil stores exploded and Congress of P.-T. A. and the Fedwent up in flames. Italian guns still eration of P.-T. A. for the purchase boomed along the coast and to the of shoes for needy school children. Groceries contributed through WOL's Country Store were estimated Considering the extent of the as worth a conservative \$5,500. The fighting, casualties have not been final inventory is as follows: Two high, although on the Italian side hundred pounds salt; 775 pounds sugar; 402 pounds coffee and tea; 518 pounds meat; 1.575 pounds flour

pounds fresh fruit; 16,822 cans of This food was given to the following agencies for distribution in con-During the past month the Ital- nection with their services for relief Charities, Jewish Social Service Unit, Health Department Nursing Bureau and Travelers Aid.

34,800 Toys Distributed. The Toy Shop, operated by the

. The committee also was responsible for the operation of the Christ. | Kans., rib injury. mas Bureau, which maintained a central clearance file of all families being helped by different organizaturning to the right and others to the left, folding up the rim of the left, folding up the rim of the left, folding up the rim of the left folding up the

A total of 9.247 families were registered with the Christmas Bureau welfare agencies, churches, schools and independent groups or clubs providing some form of Christ-mas gifts. Of this total 6,506 were unduplicated, 710 were partial duplirim permitted still other Austra- cations and 2,031 were complete body duplications.

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the Citizens' Christmas Comment in reviewing this year's work: "The committee is very appreciative of the generous response of the citizens of Washington to this appeal for help to needy families at Christmas. I am sure that the Christmas of each donor was extra happy because he or she had the any, families in Washington were forgotten at Christmas.

"We particularly wish to commend with gratitude the untiring and efphase of the attack had been com- fective efforts of the newspapers. pleted and the second, which car- radio stations, theaters, taxi comried the battle on from points panies and other groups to make gained within the perimeter began, this Christmas the success that

Senate:

Routine business. Elections Committee continues West Virginia Senate

Campaign Expenditures Committee Foreign Relations Subcommittee confers with cabinet officials on

In recess. were bursting all around us and a Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. | ton.

clerk of the War Department, is at left.



ST. LOUIS.—MOTORS FLUNG FROM PLANE—The two motors of the T. W. A. sleeper transport which crashed near the airport today, killing 2 and injuring 12, were thrown clear of the

fuselage. Repairmen dig post holes to replace shattered telephone and light poles. The dead were pilot P. T. W. Scott and -A. P. Wirephoto. J. F. Mott, a T. W. A. employe.

#### Airliner (Continued From First Page.)

Heights, N. Y., the first officer, frac-tured right ankle, internal injuries and injured jaw. Miss Mary T. Eshback, 24, also of

Jackson Heights, the hostess, cuts of the legs and wrists and body John S. Walters, 39, Chicago, fracured ribs and scalp wounds.

Thomas Stoddard, 44, Los Angeles, lecturer, fractured right shoulder, lacerations of the head Mrs. William Ekey, 42, Philadelphia, head of the Philadelphia group of the "I Am" Foundation, serious

spinal injury and head contusions. Mrs. Thomas McCloskey, 27, Grafton, Ohio, wife of a T. W. A. employe, fractured skull. Carl W. Juergens, 30, Kirkwood,

Mo., serious spinal injury. Mrs. Isabelle C. Hidden, 34, Baltimore, sprained ankle and back in-Clinton Criggs, 43. Worthington.

hand rated chin.

the scalp and forehead. Several of the passengers were in their berths in the sleeper plane and others were sitting up when

the crash occurred. Bouncing after it fell, the airwatermelon. A police official said, escaped alive."

The telephone pole snapped and

sheriff's deputies roped off the scene appeared at the stand ar of the crash and inspectors of the immediate check of the wreckage.

#### Mrs. Lola G. Houk Dies; W. G. McAdoo's Cousin

Mrs. Lola Gibbs Houk, 68. wife satisfaction of knowing that few, if of the former assistant superintendent of the House Office Building, in later. died yesterday in Knoxville, Tenn., where she had been visiting, according to word received here. Mrs. Houk, who had been ill for number of years, went to Knox-Houk, about six months ago. They

maintained a residence here at 111 A native of Knoxville, she was the daughter of the late J. J. Gibbs, an official of the Railway Mail Service. and was a first cousin of former

California. Mrs. Houk came to Washington many years was employed in the day. Treasury Department, retiring about 10 years ago.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of

Green of Washington and Mrs. George Nichols of Knoxville, and Foreign Affairs Committee hears a brother, Lud Gibbs of Washing-

THE ARMY IS ENLISTED-Tables were turned in The Star-N. B. C. Mile o' Dimes campaign yes-

terday, when the Army was enlisted in the drive to fight infantile paralysis. Larry Marino, right, one of the WMAL "kibitzers," pins a Mile o' Dimes emblem on Brig. Gen. John H. Greely, center.

who represented the Secretary of War at a broadcast yesterday. Frank M. Hoadley, assistant chief

#### Doug Fairbanks, Jr., to Place Coins in Mile o' Dimes at 4:30 Washington motion picture and also present early yesterday.

to see Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in elevator operator in the Senate wing person at the N. B. C.-Star Mile o' of the Capitol, appeared yesterday Dimes stand at 4:30 o'clock this with a box full of dimes he collected s to appear to give his own con- elevator. ribution to the campaign.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Preston Foster, the movie actor, will appear at the stand tomorrow

Yesterday, the Mile o' Dimes fund passed the \$5,000 mark, as contributions from the War Department. Fort Meade and Fort Myer, the Ohio, sales engineer, cuts of the National Symphony Orchestra, Kresge's Stores, the Elliott Motor Joseph H. Washburn, 41, Bur-bank, Calif., head of the Lockheed mission for National Defense swelled

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, Stanley B. Shaw, 29, Galesburg, led the list of those laying dimes on the line at the 1 p.m. broadcast Stuart Sanford, 29, Burbank, yesterday. The handful of silver Calif., a T. W. A. mechanic, cuts of spheres was contributed by the 82

liner broke apart like a dropped Tracy, United States Board of Tax miraculous how anyone head of the firm of A. Kahn, Inc., Los

was found lying across Mr. Mott's Washington Provisional Brigade, and Frank M. Hoadley, assistant Yesterday-State highway patrolmen and chief clerk of the War Department, handed their campaign buttons by Civil Aeronautics Bureau began an Larry Marino, N. B. C. announcer. as they turned in \$932.70 in dimes. of campaigning in the War Department, with eight days still reduring the entire campaign. Mr. Hoadley said funds would be turned

More Departments to Report. tional Bank at 1333 G street N.W. with her husband in 1910 and for tabulated more than \$5,000 yester-

This figure includes only funds Surviving her besides Mr. Houk other Government departments are a son, Raymond L. Houk of having not yet been heard from Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Effie due to the inauguration holiday. Square" to commend the response

# radio fans will have the opportunity | John Sullivan, an enterprising

Also appearing today is Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service administrator, who was to broadcast at 1 p.m. on behalf of the administration he heads. Other Government departments scheduled to appear today include Justice, Archives, Federal Communications and the

Passes \$5,000 Mark. the campaign's total.

This amount represented four days maining in the campaign. Last year at the same time, the department submitted approximately \$500

Soldiers from Fort Meade and Fort Myer, driving to Washington in two light tanks, two armored scout cars and a truck, turned in a quantity of 10-cent pieces collected ville with her husband, William C. from Regular Army men and selectees. Many who gathered to inspect the motorized equipment at the stand, which is located at Fourteenth and New York avenue N.W., contributed their dimes to swell the infantile paralysis-fighting fund.

The official counting machine of he campaign at the Second Na-

so far brought to the stand, many Yesterday morning, Commissioner John Russell Young went to "Dimes to the campaign. Capt. Milton D. Smith of the Traffic Bureau was

-Star Staff Photo.

money-raising drive among citizens of Wyoming now living here for afternoon when the popular actor by setting up his receptacle in his the purpose of aiding the 1941 fight against infantile paralysis. Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow, with freezing rain or snow beginning late tonight or tomorrow morning: lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees; moderate northwest and north winds, becoming northeast by tomorrow.

Another official account of re-

Weather in Various Cities.

Temp. Rain-

0.07

Barom. High. Low. fall. Weather.

Maryland-Cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow, with freezing in or snow beginning late tonight or tomorrow morning. Virginia-Cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow, with rain in south and freezing rain or snow in north portion late tonight and tomorrow. West Virginia-Colder tonight and tomorrow, with rain in south and

Boston Buffalo

Huron Indi'n'polis Jacks'nville Kans. City

freezing rain or snow in north portion. Weather Conditions Last 21 Hours. \* The disturbance that was central over Illinois Wednesday morning has moved rapidly east-northeastward to Maine, Houlton, 1005.4 millibars (29.60 inches), and a trough extends thence southwestward to Virginia. The Utah disturbance has moved slowly surheastward to New Mexico and January 1641. Ave. Reco western Texas. Tucumcari. N. Mex. 1010.8 millibars (29.85) inches and still another disturbance is approaching the North Pacific coast. Brookings. Oreg. 1006.1 millibars (29.71 inches). These disturbances have risen attended by precipitation over the greater part of the United States, except portions of the South. The eastern anti-exclore continues to advance eastern anti-exclore continues to advance. yesterday. The handful of silver spheres was contributed by the 82 members of the orchestra.

Others taking dimes from their respective organizations were J. A. L. Sayer of the American Red Cross, Edwin S. Hege, Keystone Automobile Advisory Board: Robert C. Tracy, United States Board of Tax, Appeals, and Arthur J. Sundlun, head of the firm of A. Kahn, Inc., jewelers.

Brig. Gen. John N. Greely of the Washington Provisional Brigade.

States, except portions of the South. The deastern anti-cyclone continues to advance eastern anti-cyclone eastern anti-cyclone continues to advance eastern anti-cyclone anti-cyclone

Report for Last 24 Hours. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today) Highest, 53, 3:15 p.m. yesterday. Year L. Anseles 30.06 Louisville 30.18 Miami 30.15 Mpis.-St. P. 30.42 N. Orleans 30.12 New York 29.97 Norfolk 30.12 Okla City 30.00 Omaha 30.03 Philad'phia 30.03 Phoenix 30.00 Pittsburgh 30.15 P'tl'nd. Me. 29.77 Ytl'd. Ore 29.83 Lowest. 45, 6:30 a.m. today. Year Record Temperature This Year.

Highest, 54, on January 23, Lowest, 20, on January 14. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Hishest, 93 per cent, at 6 a.m. today. Lowest, 43 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Tide Tables. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. 4:18 a.m. 11:04 a.m. 4:52 p.m. 11:43 p.m. The Sun and Moon. Rises.

30.12 60 48 30.00 38 34 30.30 20 17 30.03 48 38 30.00 64 36 30.15 49 32 29.77 37 30 29.83 50 38 30.15 60 49 30.15 60 49 30.01 51 31 30.00 36 28 0 30.06 63 48 0 29.91 58 51 29.83 46 30 29.91 38 32 30.18 74 58 30.06 53 45 Foreign Stations. Horta (Fayai). Azores 59 Cloudy
San Juan. Puerto isico 73 Cloudy
Havana. Cuba 69 Cloudy
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# Neely Side in Dispute Campaign Started Upheld by State's **Attorney General**

Holt Without Authority To Appoint Senator, Committee Is Told

Clarence Meadows, attorney genauthority to appoint a United der way here today. States Senator for a term beginning "after midnight on the morning of January 13."

He read to the Elections Committee, studying claims of two nominees for the seat vacated by Senator Neely to become Governor, an pinion he had prepared for Mr.

arise during his term of office," Mr. Meadows said. Mr. Holt appointed Clarence Mar-

Neely in the Senate. Mr. Neely has should he turn down the job. named Joseph Rosier of Fairmont as his successor. Mr. Meadows based his opinion

after midnight." "You took your oath at midnight izations. and became Governor; the term of | If Senator Reynolds refused to

Mr. Meadows held. thought that all of it (Mr. Neely's nounced he would accept.

so to speak. Kentucky disagreed. He asserted cide issues on their merits. that "the Governor (Holt) was un- "As a potential chairman of the der constitutional requirement to Senate District Committee, my only ceipts so far received was to be office until his successor qualified." my country," he told reporters.

In line with the N. B. C.-Star campaign, it was learned today, J. Senator Chandler previously had Kirk Baldwin, president of the Wytion, who is now in Washington with the C. A. A., is conducting a nation should be upheld.

#### Redcaps Given Setback In Fight on Parcel Fee

Redcaps received a setback today in their fight against the 10-centper-parcel charge now in effect at railroad stations in many cities. Examiner Claude A. Rice, who conducted extensive hearings in a case involving the Cincinnati Union Terminal, recommended that the Interstate Commerce Commission rule it had no authority to regulate the charges except to the extent necessary to prevent violations of the rebate and discrimination pro-

1941. Ave. Record. Tientsin Sets Record Tientsin. China, shipped 422.000

establishing a new monthly record. death toll of storms in four days.

# To 'Draft' Reynolds To Head D. C. Group

North Carolinian to Give **Decision Tomorrow on** Senate Chairmanship

A campaign to draft Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, eral of West Virginia, told a Sen- for the post of chairman of the ate committee today that Homer A. Senate District Committee-should Holt, former Governor, was without he turn down the position—was un-

Senator Reynolds is to announce tomorrow whether he will accept the position. His office said this morning that a statement could be expected, clearing up a situation which has become more and more muddled. Senator Reynolds is in Naval Hospital, recovering from influenza, and was to issue his statement from "None of the appointments at- there. He indicated some weeks ago empted to be made by Gov. Holt that he would gladly accept the s valid since the vacancy did not chairmanship, but then began to

Members of some District civic organizations were ready to camin of Martinsburg to succeed Mr. paign to "draft" Senator Reynolds,

Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, president of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, was one of the leaders in this on an assertion that Mr. Neely's movement. She said the Northwest resignation and induction as Gover- Citizens Council would consider the nor were simultaneous "instantly matter at a meeting Monday night and seek the support of other organ-

Gov. Holt expired then and he was serve as chairman, the job would powerless to make an appointment," fall to Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi. Senator Bilbo, stating He told the committee, "It is my that he was a "pig for trouble," an-

resignation and assumption of of- Efforts to draw him out on his fice of Governor) was simultaneous, attitude toward District problems to speak.
Senator Chandler, Democrat of he had an open mind and would de-

continue to discharge his duties of statement is that I am for God and The ranking member of the Disexpressed the opinion that Mr. trict Committee is Senator Carter oming Infantile Paralysis Founda- Holt's designation of Mr. Martin in Glass of Virginia, who is also chairanticipation of Mr. Neely's resig- man of the Appropriations Committee. Senate custom prevents a mem-

ber from heading more than one

standing committee, so Senator Glass

declined the District Committee chairmanship. Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, who heads the Territories and Insular Affairs Committee, declined Bankhead of Alabama, and McCarran of Nevada were next to turn down the job, leaving it on Senator Reynolds' doorstep.

#### Four Killed, 16 Injured In Spanish Train Crash By the Associated Press

MADRID. Jan. 23.-Four persons visions of the Interstate Commerce were reported killed and 16 injured today in a head-on collision of two trains near Valladolid as the aftermath of a severe rain and wind

A fishing vessel was reported square feet of hooked rugs to the swamped near Tangier with a loss United States in a recent month, of three lives, bringing to 30 the

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Mr. Edgerton, aviation editor of The Star, is making a tour of aviation engine-producing plants. This article is the third of a

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON,

Star Aviation Editor. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.-One of the Nation's outstanding future military aviation projects, the development of a giant 2,000-horsepower in-line, liquid-cooled airplane engine which actually will be more powerful than any yet built, has reached the

production stage. The result of a long research and experimental program which began even before the present world emergency, the 2,000-horsepower giant can be put into production whenever the Government gives the word, according to officials of the Allison Division of General Motors Corp., now engaged in production of the 1,000 - horsepower Allison liquidcooled engine under United States and British contracts totaling \$235,-

Although many of the parts of the Allison 1,000 - horsepower engine could be used in its giant sister, production of the big engine would virtually necessitate the construction of entirely new plant facilities and tooling, it was explained, since all facilities which are now being provided are necessary for completion of existing contracts for the 1,000horsepower engine.

Requires "Doubling Up." The big engine is obtained by "doubling up" the 1,000-horsepower type. The smaller engine has two banks of six cylinders each, driving a single crankshaft. The 2,000horsepower engine has four banks of cylinders in an X-shaped pattern,

driving two crankshafts. The 2,000-horsepower rating is only nominal, it is said, and the giant engine actually produces considerably greater horsepower under ideal conditions. This also is true of the present production engine, which though nominally a "1,000-horsepower engine," actually turns out 1.150 horsepower at its most efficient operating altitude.

Although the 2,000-horsepower engine is available for production however, there is no assurance that orders will be forthcoming in the immediate future either from the United States or England. Neither the airplane or the propeller capable of handling this tornado of power has yet been designed. Experimental work along these lines is in progress. it was admitted.

With little more frontal area than By the Associated Press. the existing 1.000-horsepower engine. AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. the new giant should make possible the fastest airplanes ever produced and hundreds of other more and hundreds of other more and hundreds of other more and hundreds. for military purposes, Allison en-Vought-Sikorsky F4U fighter built around the new 1.850-horsepower Pratt & Whitney radial, air-cooled engine, which presents a very much prison ship docked. greater frontal area to create drag and slow up airplane speed.

As a matter of fact, liquid-cooled engine enthusiasts are willing to pit waiting special trains last night. North Atlantic last autumn. 1,000-horsepower pursuit airplanes and patrols searched the dock area against the new F4U in a test of for the other. efficiency and say they are confident, if the walls of military secrecy could be broken down, that the re- year-old Nazi fighter pilot credited sults of such a test would be star- with downing 56 planes, beginning tling.

Comparison of Speed. With nearly 100 per cent more

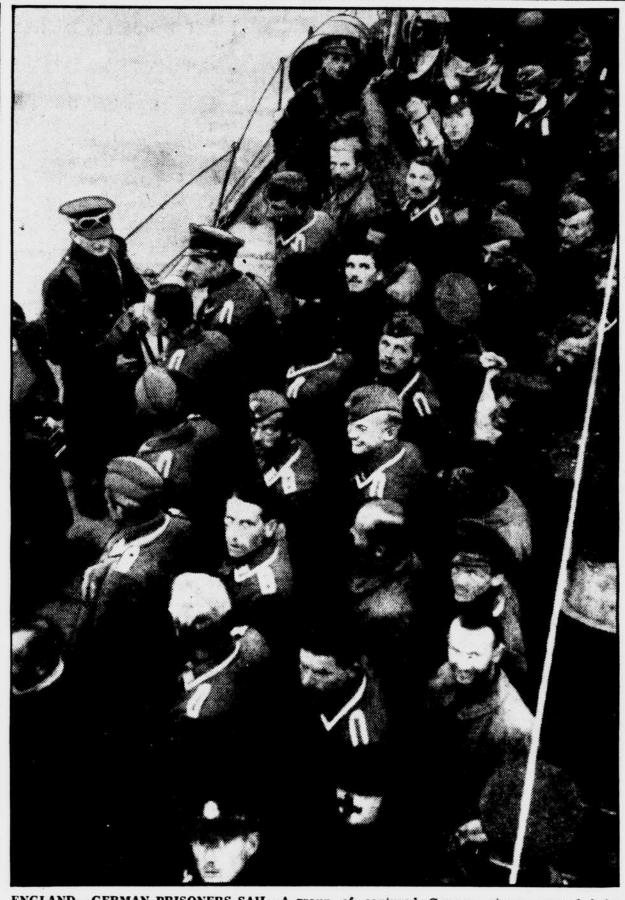
horsepower (since the big Pratt & Whitney actually is capable of producing around 2.000 maximum norsepower), the F4U has no more than 5 per cent better speed than the Bell Airacobra P-39 Army pursuit airplane, built around the 1,000horsepower Allison, it is claimed. The nearest approach to official figures available shows a speed of 385 mile per hour for the 1,000horsepower Airacobra and about 402 miles per hour for the F4U with its 2,000 horsepower. Aircraft engineers here are of the opinion that an honest test would show the actual difference to be even less. They argue that most of the F4U's 1,000horsepower advantage over the Airacobra is lost in pulling the larger engine through the air and in the increased size of the airplane necessary to carry the larger engine and the larger gasoline tanks necessary

This is the crux of the argument between supporters of the aircooled versus the liquid-cooled airplane engine. The Allison engine in the Airacobra presents only the same frontal area as the pilot; that is, its width is no greater than that of the pilot's shoulders and its depth no greater than his seated Thus, the fuselage can be "tailored" to fit the pilot and engine will conform. The air-cooled, on the other hand, has its cylinders stuck out in a circle like the spokes of a wheel, and must present its round face to the air-flow for cooling and other reasons.

Claim Liquid-Cooled Advantage. Claiming their 1,000-horsepower engine, in a properly designed airplane, to be productive of almost the same efficiency as the 2,000horsepower air-cooled in the much larger type of airplane necessary to carry it, liquid-cooled aircraft engine authorities declare that, from the standpoint of all-around efficiency, the air-cooled engine is far behind the liquid-cooled.

"Added horsepower doesn't necessarily mean added speed," they point out. "The racing automobile driver of today doesn't tell you how big his engine is. He takes pride in the fact it's no bigger than a sewing machine. If you could fiy an air-cooled engine sideways, it might be more efficient. But you can't It's got to stick its big round face right out in the wind or you can't cool it. When you shoot a clay pigeon, you never expect it to automobile licenses by county treastravel with its flat face forward. urers: It skims sideways; the only way it can be thrown any distance."

laboratories will be far more effi- out license plates. cient than any aircraft engine yet built as soon as an airplane and drives to the post office, gets the propeller can be designed capable of plates, and attaches them to his handling its full output. Such per- car. He leaves them at the post formance, however, will have to be office upon his return. measured by a new scale—not by mere horsepower, but by the desired, to name the town—or to explain why the New Zealand Parliament, was final "end-result," actual airplane State highway patrolmen haven't elected on his birthday, which also found it.



ENGLAND .- GERMAN PRISONERS SAIL -- A group of captured German airmen, guarded by British soldiers, stand on the deck of the British destroyer which is to carry them to an internment camp. (Several hundred German war prisoners, most of them airmen, landed in an East Canadian port yesterday. These possibly were among them.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Wick Reported Among Nazis In Canada for Internment

and hundreds of other war pris-

Police announced the presence among the prisoners of a noted 25- in the Nazi salute, some grinned and record." with the Spanish civil war.

(Official identification of prisoners is forbidden under war regulations, but the description, together with the captive's possession of the Iron Cross with Oak Leaves-highest Nazi military award of its kind-coincided with that of Maj. Helmuth Wick. commander of the famous Richtofen squadron.

(Maj. Wick was shot down by a British fighter over the English Channel. A German communique December 4, reporting his failure to return, said the Nazi airforce had lost "one of its most audacious and successful pursuit pilots." Fellow pilots reported he descended by para-

Stimson (Continued From First Page.)

enlisted man considered by the higher officers of his post to be of officer caliber could be named. There also will be 100 vacancies in

Reserve officers must have been in epidemics. active Federal service for at least

The Secretary also disclosed that another 425 new officers would reach the Army through West Point graduations, 100 more through R. O. T. C graduates who would compete for Oil From Pumpkin Seed sions, and 50 from R. O. T. C. honor

Internment officers said the shipment of prisoners included a magineers believe, far outstripping the oners rolled westward toward Cana- jority of the Nazi flyers shot down performance of the new Navy dian internment camps today fol- and captured in Britain up to the lowing the recapture of one of a time the ship sailed, as well as sailpair who broke away after their ors taken from German submarines.

chute to the sea off the Isle of

Wight just after bagging his

56th plane.)

commander of the submarine which The escape of two prisoners was torpedoed and sank the liner Em- said today no cases of draft evasion All employes of the Ryan Aerodisclosed shortly after the captive press of Britain after she was atflyers and seaman had debarked to tacked by German bombers in the

prison camps which have not been used heretofore, officials said,

others were stolid as they tramped from the camouflaged prison ship. Lt. Col. R. Weddell, commander of the guards aboard ship, said the issued, and that the Federal Bureau tee Aircraft Co. plant at Downey, Germans gave "not the slightest of Investigation is studying com-

British and Canadian officials civilian aliens were then confined local hospitals tomorrow night, the camps were shipped back to air raid debris. Prince Friedrich,

Regulars, 9,200 National Guardsmen, and 24,000 Reserve officers. But when the Army reaches the strength of 1,400,000 planned for some time

about 97,000 officers.

Regular Army commissions open to prevalence of influenza is on the de- By the Associated Press. National Guard and Reserve officers | cline in Army posts, Secretary Stimbetween the ages of 21 and 30 now son announced that the Surgeon on active duty, Secretary Stimson General has been authorized to set a definite clue to the fate of an pendent Harvester Employes' Indusup a special board of control to in-Preliminary examinations for these vestigate influenza and other dispermanent commissions probably eases in the Army. The board will will begin about July 1, with final call on scientists and technicians to and the California-Oregon border. examinations about September 1. To carry on research work and to send be eligible the National Guard or medical staffs to scenes of possible

> Mr. Stimson said the War Department had authorized Army areas to give pneumonia vaccine to soldiers on a voluntary basis.

Yugoslavia has started a campaign for the collection of pumpkin The Army now has 47,200 officers seed from which will be extracted in active service, Secretary Stimson edible oil ranking second to olive oil.

#### One Set of Tags Serves All Cars In Utah Village

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 23 .-

measure to permit sale of State than tact, timing and toughness.

Residents of a small community in Southern Utah purchase one set For this reason, aeronautical en- of automobile license plates angineers expect that the 2,000-horse-power in-line, liquid-cooled engine village post office and motorists just developed in the Indianapolis drive around the community with-A motorist going out of town

#### Settling Strikes Costs Him Sleep Steelman Finds

Take it from Dr. John R. Steel-Representative Milton Twitchell told man, chief of the United States Con- of the two Washington chapters, this story to the Utah House of ciliation Service, this business of Constantine Poulos and Peter Representatives during debate on a settling labor disputes requires more You have to stay awake all night

and all day, and catch up on lost sleep some other time. Dr. Steelman left his office for home last night to get his first sleep since Sunday night. He spent the interval in conferences and long

distance telephone calls trying to

work out a settlement of a threatened strike at the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif.

# |Cox Lauds District's **Co-operation With Draft Officials**

Finds No Evasion Cases Here Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective

Selective Service Chief

service executive for the District, have been found in Washington. "We have received some comthe best of the Allison-powered One was recaptured early today The captives will be sent to two found in every instance that the United Automobile Workers local

A few prisoners raised their arms have reason to be proud of the city's averted. yesterday that a number of warrants vided as that won recently by the

trouble" on the voyage from Eng- plaints from many local draft boards in Maryland. The first third of the 1.436 selec- cents an hour minimum pay, with have kept secret the locations of tive service registrants who are to 30 days 5712 cents and after four

internment camps in Canada, but be given physical examinations to an officer in Ottawa disclosed two provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide a pool from which the Dispersion of the provide and the provide a months ago that between 8,000 and trict's February quota of 353 men 50 cents an hour the first 60 days 12,000 military captives and interned is to be drawn will report at six with a raise thereafter to 54 cents. behind their high barbed wire fences. Other groups are to be examined Conference Seeks to Avert Between 250 and 300 aliens from Tuesday and Friday of next week. e camps were shipped back to Tomorrow night's examinations

Britain January 8 to help clean up are scheduled to include: Georgetown Hospital, 51 whites and 24 col- ference was opened today between 29. fourth son of the former Crown ored; Emergency Hospital, 43 white leaders of the C. I. O.'s Farm Equip-Prince of Germany, was reported and 38 colored; Garfield Hospital, 58 ment Workers' Organizing Commit-Hospital, 48 white and 34 colored; ternational Harvester Co., in an ef-Freedmen's Hospital, 80 colored, and fort to avert a strike at the firm's pointed out, of whom 14,000 are Sibley Hospital, 54 white and 28 Chicago tractor works.

#### Army Bomber Search Turns ment last night that the union's members at the Chicago plant had this year, he added, it will require While he expressed belief that the To California-Oregon Area

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan 23. Army bomber and the seven Mc- trial Union-at the Milwaukee plant. Chord Field officers aboard, the search shifted to Southern Oregon The twin-motored bomber dis-

appeared a week ago today en route from McChord Field to the Muroc bombing range in California.

20.000 Mile Guarantee Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE bombing range in California. "We have found a very likely area

south of Medford, Oreg., around a place called Montague," Lt. William Hatcher, in charge of field operations, said. "We expect to examine the country thoroughly as soon as we can get decent enough weather to allow our planes to fly." Lt. Hatcher said a ground crew was sent out yesterday from Fort Jones, Calif., to seek clues in the rugged Oregon-California region.

Ahepa Dance Tonight The Greek Minister and Mme.

Cimon Diamantopoulos will be guests of honor at the annual Order of Ahepa dance at the Mayflower Hotel tonight. The national president of the order, Van A. Nomikos, also will be present. The presidents Chumbris, will greet the guests.

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#### U. S. and Wisconsin **British Planes Blast** Italians in Albania **And Dodecanese**

Rhodes, R. A. F. Says

Mostly for Navy

Act to End Strike

At Allis-Chalmers

Factory Working on

\$26,000,000 in Orders

Defense and labor officials of the Pederal Government, aided by State officials, worked against time today to settle a defense industry strike in Wisconsin, while from elsewhere there came news of the work-curagreement in two aircraft plants. The Wisconsin strike, affecting

\$26,000,000 of defense orders, largely naval equipment, was at the Allis-Chalmers Co. Gov. Heil, who helped in the Dodecanese Islands, caused settle a strike there in 1939, took a hand and the Labor Department is sending Msgr. Francis J. Haas of | said Catholic University as a Federal

Department Conciliator James P. Holmes is on the scene. At the Defense Commission, John R. Owens, consultant on the staff of front. Sidney Hillman, labor's chief representative in the defense program, was said to be "in close touch with ment resulted," the R. A. F. said, "We offered to confer on every

point except the closed shop," said Allis-Chalmers.

Vultee Signs Contract.

Employes at the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding Co., of Mobile, a Navy destroyer repair base, described. stopped work without striking after conferences failed to yield an agreement on pay increases. Seventyseven men who quit work at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. yard in Pascagoula, Miss., in a similar situation, returned to their jobs under an agreement which gave 10 cents more an hour if they met certain

All was peace and harmony in the Vultee aircraft plant at Nashville, Tenn., where representatives of labor and management announced signing of a contract barring strikes and lockouts, providing pay raises and vacations with pay

The C. I. O. union at San Diego Greeks Suffer Severe ratified unanimously a contract with the Ryan Aeronautical Co. Losses, Italians Say carrying wage boosts for every man in the plant. A strike had been

threatened. Consolidated Next Goal. This accomplished, C. I. O. Leader Richard T. Frankensteen looked to organization of the 15,000 workers at Consolidated Aircraft Corp. as "our immediate objective" and said the C. I. O.-U. A. W. planned to organize wherever there is an aircraft plant on the West Coast. A tie-up of construction on the \$6,000,000 Army cantonment at Indiantown Gap, Pa., was threatened Society of Natives earlier in the week when a union representative said members would talked optimistically today of "a

#### Ryan Contract Provides Same Pay as at Vultee

satisfactory agreement."

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 23 (A) .nautical Co. were given pay increases today under a contract ratiplaints," Gen. Cox declared, "but we fied unanimously by the C. I. O. complaint was due to error or to after a deadlock in negotiations had misunderstanding. "Washingtonians been broken and a threatened strike

It was disclosed last night that There were reports from Baltimore | the same basic scale had been procharging draft evasion had been U. A. W. after a strike at the Vul-Present employes with less than

one month's service will receive 55 new workers may be paid as little as

# CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP).-A con-

white and 19 colored; Providence tee and representatives of the In-

This development in Harvester's labor troubles followed announcement last night that the union's voted, 3,786 to 429, to authorize their leaders to call a strike if negotiations broke down.

Strike authorization was voted yesterday by members of two unions -As the first week passed without -the F. E. W. O. C. and the Inde-

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Fires Are Set in Assault On Maritza Airdrome on

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Jan. 23.-A two-day attack on Italian objectives in the Greek war theater-military buildings and transport concentrations in Albania and the airdrome of Maritza tailing shipyard dispute and peaceful on the Dodecanese Island of Rhodes-was reported today by the British Royal Air Force.

The assault on Maritza, one of the few actions thus far against Italians fires among military buildings at the airport last night, the communique

Military buildings at Berati, Al

bania, also were damaged, the R A. F. reported, while transport on the Klisura-Berati road was raked ahead of the Greek counter-invasion "Enemy fighter aircraft intercepted our bombers and a short engage-

but all British planes returned to their bases. More than 100 Italian Army trucks Max Babb, company president. The trapped in a narrow mountain gorge C. I. O.'s representative said the when a bomb-dislodged boulder next move was "entirely" up to blocked the road, were destroyed by Greek bombing planes, the Greek

air force reported from the Central Albanian front last night. Repeated machine gun and bomb attacks on Fascist troops also were

A government spokesman announced advances of Greek artillery to new positions in the central front after infantry gains had cleared the way.

Two hundred Italian prisoners were said to have been taken in the fighting and four counterattacks "easily repulsed" with heavy Fascist Without mentioning specific lo-

calities, a Greek high command

communique last night told of "suc-

cessful local operations" and of safe

return of all Greek planes from bomb attacks on battlefield targets.

ROME, Jan. 23 (49).—Severe losses were inflicted on Greek forces during local actions in Albania, the Italian high command reported today, while Italian planes bombed Greek troops from the air and shot down an "enemy" plane which attempted to raid an Albanian town. The daily communique said one Italian chaser overtook the raiding planes, "shooting down one and

putting the rest to flight.

The January meeting of the not be permitted to install non-union made metal devices, but the lumbia, will be held at the Arts construction quartermaster there Club of Washington, 2019 I street N.W., at 8 p.m. Monday. The program will include a talk by Judge Edward M. Curran and musical selections by Wiley Marshall accompanied by Mrs. Marie Little



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#### Three Say Meteor **Burned Out Before** Striking Ground

BERLIN, Md., Jan. 23.-Three witnesses said yesterday that a meteor-or a fragment of itthat swept over part of Maryland Sunday night burned itself out a few feet before it struck the ground in a field at Iron-

shire, 3 miles south of here. Ralph Richardson of Ocean City, Daniel Joseph, jr., of Berlin and Jack Culver of Snow Hill said they saw the meteor fall about 10:04 p.m. and land in a field on the farm of Elijah Bradford, about 50 feet west of the Snow Hill-Berlin highway Mr. Richardson and Mr. Jo-

seph were driving along the highway in one car and Mr. Culver was in another, when, they said, the "big wall of fire swept out of the sky" and lighted up the countryside with a bluish

#### Marionette Show

A marionette show, "The Wizard of Oz," will be given at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, Takoma Park, Md., at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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#### Many Mentioned For Court Vacancy; **Jackson Given Edge**

Three Colleagues Urge Appointment of Byrnes To Succeed McReynolds

By the Associated Press.

Picking a successor for Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds on the Supreme Court bench became a major occupation in the Capital today and the name most frequently mentioned in the unofficial speculation was that of Attorney General

President Roosevelt, however, kept his own counsel and the White House was barren of hints as to who would receive the sixth Supreme Court appointment Mr. Roosevelt has had since taking office.

As far as conjecture went, the field was wide open and the number of potential contenders grew with the passing hours. Suggestions were made that the new justice be a Westerner, a Southerner, a Midwesterner, an Easterner, a Re-

Byrnes Appointment Urged.

Even those with other ideas conceded, for the moment, that Mr. Jackson had the edge, as the most probable choice. Some, however, thought the coveted post might go to Senators Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina, whose nomination would satisfy those who believe a Southerner should be picked. It was reported that three Democratic colleagues of great influence-Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Glass of Virginia-urged Senator Byrnes' cause in a late conference with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday. Besides Mr. Jackson and Mr.

Byrnes, others discussed were: Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General; Senator Barkley, Charles Fahy, Assistant Solicitor General; Senator Wagner, Democret, of New York; former Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona; former Senator Minton, Democrat, of Indiana, now an executive assistant to the Presi-

Harold M. Stephens, Wiley Rutledge and Justin Miller, associate justices of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Samuel G. Bratton, Cirjudge in the 6th Federal district; Committee. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary

James M. Landis, dean of Harvard Law School and former chairman of is the latest addition to the list. the Securities and Exchange Com- She will attend the dances and is Davidson's poem this year is enmission; Robert M. Hutchins, presi- scheduled to sing at the dinner at titled "Now His Wheel Chair is a dent of the University of Chicago; the Willard Hotel which precedes Sled." Samuel Rosenman and Ferdinand them. Pecora, judges of the New York Supreme Court; Donald R. Richberg, former N. R. A. administrator; big event of the President's birth-day celebration—the proceeds of man of San Francisco, and J. D. which go to finance the fight on By the Associated Press. Wickhem, member of the Wisconsin infantile paralysis—will be held at CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 23.

Probable Rank for Next Vacancy. chances high said that if he got Foster, Hollywood leading man. A Japanese ships January 17 in the the appointment, Mr. Biddle might second horse show will be presented Yangtze River below Hankow. be moved up to Attorney General and Mr. Fahy to Solicitor General. These sources said that Senator Byrnes, Undersecretary Patterson Mr. Biddle and Mr. Fahy would rank in that order for the next vacancy

on the high tribunal. Justice McReynolds, in his letter date as February 1. Actually the court days of the 78-year-old jurist B: the Associated Press. were over, for the tribunal is adjourned and does not convene again until February 3-Mr. McReynold's fallen-1.000 years or more after it concluded it "would last another

living retired member of the court. scared them away from their "town The others are: John H. Clarke, 83, beautiful." who retired in 1922; Willis Van Devanter, 81, who stepped down in crashed from a Northwestern New after they had bulwarked the 1937 during the court reorganization Mexico cliff yesterday on the north threatening rock with masonry and battle: George Sutherland, 78, who wall of the Pueblo ruins and smashed | timber to steady its creaking.

deis, 84, who retired in 1939. ate Judiciary Committee would give a heavy tremor about noon. The speedy consideration to any ap- crash came at 3:24 p.m. with a treappointment for the vacancy, but mendous roar. added that no information had been received from the White House. Senator Van Nuys lauded Justice

Sincerity Praised.

dianan, "I think the court, bar and six weeks probably had loosened public gave him full credit for sin- the underpinnings. cerity of purpose and fidelity to our

Senator Austin, Republican, of ruins. Vermont, assistant Republican leader, said he hoped that the "views respecting fundamental principles found in the opinions of Justice Mc-Reynolds may continue to affect the consideration of constitutional questions by the court."

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, in tribute to Mr. McReynolds' record as a dissenter from recent opinions of the highest court, said "every right - thinking person for America's welfare would hate to see the day of dissenting opinions cease.

Senator Gurney, Republican of South Dakota, recalling that President Hoover had appointed a Democrat, the late Justice Cardozo, to the court, suggested that President Roosevelt also might recognize the principle of minority representation for balance.

Middle Westerner Urged. "I think it would be healthy to have a man with a Middle Western background upon the highest court," he said. "A Midwesterner would understand the problems and diffi-

culties of that region." Other Senators recalled that President Roosevelt had appointed two Republicans to the last cabinet vacancies-Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knoxand said the same considerations might produce a minority nominee

for the judiciary Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York proposed that the nominee be a New Yorker-Senator Wagner or Attorney General Jackson. He as-serted that Chief Justice Hughes was the only justice with a real New

York background now serving. Senator Norris, independent, of Mr. Bratton, Mr. Minton or Mr. Rutledge would meet his specifications.



INVITATION TO THE CELEBRATION-Commissioner John Russell Young today was presented with tickets to the President's Birthday Ball midnight shows at the Earle and Capitol Theaters next week. Those presenting the tickets are (left to right) Doris Isbell, Capitol Rockette; Virginia Howe, another Rockette; May Peterson and Susanne Jordan, Earle Roxyettes.

-Star Staff Photo.

Board of Trade Luncheon

p.m. Monday.

Burton W. Marsh, director of the

Safety and Traffic Engineering De-

partment of the American Auto-

# **Additional Film Stars** Francis Biddle, Solicitor General; May Be Brought Here

Celebration's First Big **Event Is Horse Show** At Fort Myer Tonight

The hope that an added contingent of Hollywood stars would be Building. cuit Court judge in the 10th Federal sent here for the President's Birthdistrict and former Democratic day Ball next Thursday was ex-Senator from New Mexico; Florence pressed today by Andrew R. Kelley, first five days of activity. The Gov-E. Allen of Cleveland, Circuit Court | chairman of the Entertainment

Some rearrangement of the list of War, a Republican; Lloyd K. of visiting stars may be expected. Garrison, dean of University of Mr. Kelley said, adding that he was seeking to bring several more. Kitty Carlisle, actress and singer,

Fort Myer, Va. This will be the horse show, which Chinese government, reported to Those who rated Mr. Jackson's will feature the riding of Preston night that Chinese mines sank two

dances in the leading hotels here next week were virtually complete today. Chairman Edward A. Dent of the Ticket Committee announced that 25,000 tickets had been distributed and placed on sale.

Points of Disposal. Mr. Dent said that the tickets were available in all hotel lobbies and newsstands; at all police and fire stations; in Peoples Drug Stores, at the WJSV ticket booth at Thirteenth and E streets N.W., in the large department stores and downtown banks, at Room 204, Star Building, and Room 427, District

The Police Department announced sale of \$2,000 worth of tickets in the ernment Printing Office likewise an-

nounced a large sale. It was announced that the annual poetic contribution from Robert Davidson, telephone company executive, had been received by the committee and would be reprinted in the program for the event. Mr.

# Tonight at 8:15 o'clock the first 2 Japanese Ships Sunk

Central News, agency of the Central

tomorrow night, which it is possible The agency said 260 Japanese went down with the ships, a small gunboat Arrangements for the series of and a large steamer.

# Huge Rock, Threat to Pueblo of resignation to President Roosevelt yesterday, fixed its effective 1,000 Years, Finally Falls

the President will attend.

first frightened the people of pre- 1,000 years anyway." Mr. McReynolds will be the fifth historic Pueblo Bonito, and possibly

retired in 1938, and Louis D. Bran- a section of four-story terraced

houses. Chairman Van Nuys said the Sen- Ranger L. T. McKinney noticed

Shower of Huge Slabs.

Debris and pieces of the sand-McReynolds "for his many years' 30 feet thick, were showered over a damage.

"While he differed with many of the recent appointees," said the In- heavy rains and snows of the last wide berth.

Dr. Donald Brand of New Mexico constitutional government. He was University, who has supervised a hard working, sincere, and highly much of the archaeological excavarespected member of what I con- tion in the section, said damage sider the greatest judiciary in the probably would be confined to a relatively small segment of the

Park Service engineers had been

studying the rock for several years. FARMINGTON, N. Mex., Jan. 23. For a time they considered tying it -Threatening Rock finally has to the cliffs with cables, but had

Bonitans moved out of their "town beautiful," one of the largest of Southwestern ruins, almost en The rock's teetering 30,000 tons masse about 1200 A.D., 200 years

Indians Shun Spot.

Some archaeologists incline to the theory that the Bonitans' exodus was through fear of the rock. Others believe they were beset by

Modern Indians know little of Pueblo Bonito-the place where the stone slab, 100 feet on a side and rock is braced up, or hangs. Because of the dead buried in Bonito's section of the ruins, but with little silent houses, the Navajos believe it is the dwelling place of the Chindi -spirits of the dead-and give it a

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# **British Chairman** Of Shanghai Council Shot; Japanese Held

Two Nipponese Officials Also Wounded in Fray Caused by Tax Vote

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.-W. J. Kes-

wick, British chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, and two Japanese council officials were slightly wounded today in full view of a meeting of 3,000 persons in a hooting affray precipitated by Jap-

anese disapproval of a council vote. Y. Hayashi, 60-year-old chairman of the Association of Japanese Street Unions, was taken into custody by Japanese consular police. Spectators said he was seen to jump to the platform with a pistol in his hand. Japanese Embassy officials said they were not prepared to admit that Hayashi was the man who vounded the three, but said he was 'detained as a suspect."

Informally they expressed regret or the attack on Keswick.

The meeting, an emergency sesion on taxation, was held at the Shanghai race course. Police with submachine guns, rifles and pistols intervened to end disorder which accompanied the shooting.

Doctors said the fact that Mr. Keswick was wearing a heavy coat saved his life. He was hospitalized with two wounds in his back. J. W. Carney, a Standard Oil official and American member of the council, was hit on the head by a flying board in the disorder which

followed the shooting. Hayashi was taken into custody by Japanese con-Just before the shooting, the meeting had voted down a resolution by Hayashi opposing the council's recommendation for a 40 per cent increase in municipal taxes. The vote mobile Association, will discuss pro- was followed by a demonstration posais to reduce traffic accidents among Japanese, who apparently de-

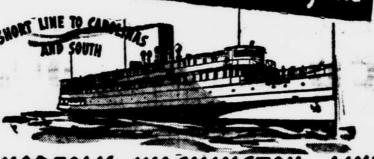
in Washington at the regular sired a second vote. monthly luncheon of the Traffic Japanese in the crowd then rushed Committee of the Washington the platform, hurling chairs and Board of Trade at O'Donnell's Res- other objects at other members of the platform, hurling chairs and taurant, 1221 E street N.W., at 12:30 the council until police dispersed

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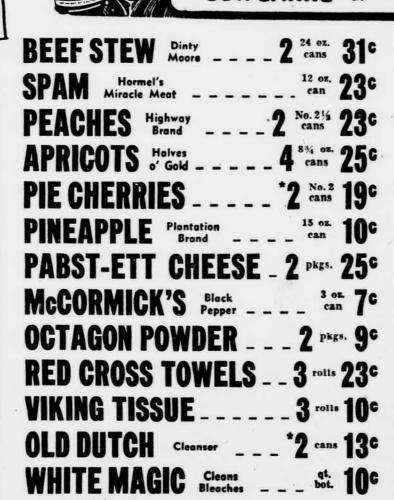


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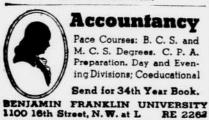
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# PIANOS for RENT Vichy Dissolves 61 **Municipal Councils** In City 'Cleanup'

38 Mayors and Other Officials Ousted By Petain Regime

by the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, Jan. 23.-Sixtyone municipal councils were dissolved by government decree today and 38 mayors and other municipal officials were ousted in a program designed to "clean up" France's city governments.

The municipal councils were replaced by special delegations. Department prefects will replace municipal officials dismissed.

Thirty-two changes in the councils were made because "the composition of the council cannot give efficacious aid to national recovery," the government said.

Other dismissals were attributed to a hostile majority to national recovery, negligence, lack of authority, partiality, disinterestedness, inertia and incompetence in housing refugees.

Other charges included hostility to he government of Chief of State Philippe Petain. The departmental prefect suspended the Mayor of a village near Digne for insulting remarks about Marshal Petain.

A municipal reform program was announced by the Vichy government December 11, 1940. The dismissals announced today were the most nu-merous made since adoption of that program.

#### Rumania

(Continued From First Page.)

young legionnaires surrendered in a body, weeping and openly expressing their disgust with themselves. "The Bucharest government informed us at noon that Antones-

cu's authority had been supremely restored throughout Rumania. "They admitted that there are many dead throughout the country. At Braila, the army, in self-defense, Two Youths Sentenced was forced to fire into the crowds which threatened the soldiers."

### Disorders Believed

Still in Progress

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 23 (AP) .-Although Rumanian legations in Southeastern Europe declared today that Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu had mastered Rumania's rebellion, diplomatic sources here expressed belief that some disorders were still in progress.

Iron Guardists. Before the statements were issued. hundreds were reported to have been killed in the civil strife within day they had had no verification the German-dominated nation. The from the youth's home that his rebels were said earlier to be holding mother was ill. several ministries, the telephone headquarters and the post office at Bucharest. claimed to hold the upper hand in most cities in Rumanian Transyl-

Hungary, which won a big slice of the Province of Transylvania in an axis-dictated settlement last fall, was reported in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to be calling up additional troops hurriedly in connection with events in exiled King Carol's former domain. Observers in the Yugoslav capital pointed out that Hungary wants still more of Transylvania.

Turkish Cabinet Meets. The Turkish cabinet held a threehour meeting to discuss the turbulence in Rumania and the presence of hundreds of thousands of German troops there.

The German soldiers had been expected to intervene in the strife, but apparently were steering clear, since dispatches received through the censorship made no mention of

The rebels were said to claim that more than 30,000 men were fighting on their side. The strength of the forces fighting with Gen. Antonescu was not known here but some reports said he had only the support of

troops unfriendly to the legion-(The British radio, in a report picked up by N. B. C. in New York, quoted Rumanian radio stations as ordering all Iron Guardists to remain at their fighting stations to await orders from Vice Premier Horia Sima, the Iron Guard leader. B. B. C. also broadcast a report that a Rumanian army corps was

marching on Bucharest.) March on Capital Reported. A revolution leader, Gen. Dragalina, also was reported marching on the Rumanian capital with troops and he was said to have appealed to Sima to assume leadership of the nation and restore order. He was said to have ended the appeal with

the words:
"Long live King Mihai and the legionnaire movement.' The Bucharest radio, held by the rebels, appealed to troops already in the capital not to fire on the revolters. The broadcast was said to have emphasized that they were "ready to die like our captain." This was a reference to Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, the Iron Guard leader who was slain prison in 1938 and whose death Iron Guardists avenged in a blood purge last

#### Effort for Compromise Reported Fruitless

November.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 23 (P).—A bloody struggle for power in Rumania was reported to be continuing today in Bucharest and the provinces after Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu sought fruitlessly overnight to compromise with rampag-

ing Iron Guard extremists. The German position in the dispute was not clarified here, although Nazi troops were reported without confirmation to have assisted government forces in places in support-

ing the Antonescu regime. Some army commanders were understood to have joined the revolt. as well as some sailors at Constants

#### Nazis Taking No Hand In Revolt, Berlin Says

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (A).-The German military is taking no hand whatever in the Rumanian strife authorized sources asserted today. When asked whether the situation might become such that German intervention might be necessary they tion was hypothetical and referred to a situation which had not de-



IVAN BARZELLA HEIDERICH. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Farmer Exempted From Army; **Avoids Loss of Golden Curls**

By the Associated Press. golden curls. The 33-year-old Marietta (Okla.) farmer who feared he would lose his them.

long-cherished tresses to the Army was rejected today by an induction board, which decided his greater cut my hair, I wouldn't let them. I usefulness lay in his present occupa-

Mr. Heiderich did not ask for de-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.—Ivan explaining his devotion to his shoul-Barzella Heiderich can keep his long der-length hair, "I had beautiful curls and my mother wouldn't cut

"Then, when I grew up and went to school and they finally wanted to don't have any particular reason for not wanting it cut, but I've gone this far, and yes, you might say it's got to be a hobby with me,"

# Atter Escaping Here

Two boys who escaped through an infirmary window from the Nayears each in an Oklahoma Federal Scheffel said. reformatory for theft of a car in Prince Georges County, Md.

The youths, James Poplin, 15 Shreveport, La., and William T. Mauldin, 17, Dierks, Ark., told Judge They pointed out that at least Albert Johnson they ran away beone high general had joined dissident cause Mauldin had been refused permission to visit his ailing mother in Arkansas.

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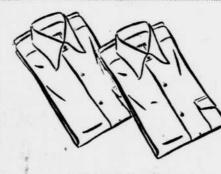
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# **Roosevelt Will Delay Request for Renewal** Of Revamp Powers

Opponents of Transfer Of Forestry Service Relieved by Decision

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt, authoritative sources said today, has decided to delay asking Congress to renew his expired governmental reorganization powers, until the pending leaselend bill to aid Britain is acted on.

An act giving the President authority to shift executive department bureaus expired yesterday Some legislators who had feared that a last-minute order might be submitted transferring the Forestry Bervice from the Agriculture to Interior Department were obviously relieved. Prospects of such a change have provoked extended controversy

Although Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he would seek further authority to consolidate agencies, congressional leaders were said to have advised against requesting this just now when some members of Congress are criticizing the wide range of presidential powers proposed in the British aid bill.

In the same vein, leaders have hinted that other important legislation is likely to be sidetracked until after action on the lease-lend measure, which Senate Democratic Leader Barkley has predicted would come within 60 days.

While defense appropriations bills and kindred measures are expected to be given the right of way, Senator Barkley said he did not expect the Senate to take up the important question of new taxes until March

Before that time, however, Congress will have to consider a new appropriation for relief to carry the W. P. A. through the remainder of the fiscal year until July 1. The last Congress provided only enough relief funds to last until March 1.



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# Col. Lindbergh's Statement

Air Invasion Across Ocean Is Impossible, Flyer Tells Lease-Lend Hearing

By the Associated Press.

The text of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's statement before the House Foreign Affairs Commit-

I understand that I have been mittee to discuss the effect of aviaened for attack.

facts. First, that an invading army supplied by sea. Aircraft alone are and its supplies must still be trans- not capable of carrying a sufficient ported by sea. Second, that aviation quantity of material. makes it more difficult than ever | Claims have been made that before for a navy to approach a America might be subject to air in-

for the first, the minute carrying land is short. But such claims overcapacity of aircraft in relation to look the difficulties of climate and the weight of equipment and sup- terrain in these semi-Arctic areas. plies required for a major expedi- If air routes to Asia and Europe tionary force; and for the second, through the North were preferable the experience of the British Navy to the greater over-water distances off the Norwegian coast and in the farther South, they would have

I do not believe there is any airlines. danger of an invasion of this con- It is, of course, essential for us to tinent, either by sea or by air, as maintain defense bases in Alaska. I for defense.

#### Air Force of 10,000 Modern Planes Urged.

This number would, I believe, be adequate to insure American security invasion of America I believe that regardless of the outcome of the the route over Greenland is one of present European war. Whether our the last he would consider. I spent air force should be increased or de- several weeks in Greenland in the creased in the more distant future summer of 1933, surveying the coasts will be decided by circumstances for air bases and studying the conwhich we cannot now foresee. But ditions that would be encountered an industry capable of building and in operating a northern air route. I maintaining a 10.000 plane air force came to the conclusion that of all bility to meet any emergency with this hemisphere.

Accompanying this expansion of our air force should be the construction of aviation bases in Newfoundland, Canada, the West Indies, parts of South America, Central America, the Galapagos Islands, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska. Secondary bases might be placed in parts of Greenland but, in my opinion, Greenland is not of primary importance from the standpoint of aviation bases.

Since many people are discussing the possibility of an air invasion of America, I would like permission to bring a few points to yoiur attention in this connection. It is first necessary to establish clearly the difference between an air invasion where troops are landed and a bombing raid where there is no attempt to establish a base on enemy territory. I will treat these two problems sep-arately, for they are entirely dif-

There has never been an invasion of enemy territory by air alone. The two outstanding examples of what might be called a partial air invasion were furnished by the German occupations of Norway and Holland. But in each of these instances the landing of troops by air was carried on simultaneously with a ground army invasion on a major scale. The maximum number of troops that could have been transported and supplied by air would have been ineffective without the immediate support of a ground army. If air invasion alone could be successful, it would have been

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'Absolutely Impossible.' It is important to note that the transport of troops by air in Europe asked to appear before this com- has been over a distance of a few hundred miles at most. An air intion upon America's position in time vasion across the ocean is, I believe, of war. I believe that this effect absolutely impossible at this time. can be summed up briefly by saying or in any predictable future. To be that our position is greatly strength- effective in America, enemy airened for defense and greatly weak- craft would have to operate from bases in America, and those bases I base this statement upon two would have to be established and

vasion by way of Alaska or Green-In support of these facts, I cite, land, where the distance between been used years ago by commercial

long as we maintain an Army, Navy believe that we should wage war and Air Force of reasonable size with all of our resources if an inand in modern condition, and pro- vasion of Alaska or any other porvided we establish the bases essential tion of America were attempted. But a sudden air invasion of this country by way of Alaska is out of the question. The conquest of Alaska would necessitate the movement of How large our Air Force should be troops and supplies by ground and in actual numbers depends, of sea, the defeat of our own forces, course, upon conditions in other and the establishment of enemy parts of the world. Because of the bases. Even if that could be acexisting European crisis. I should say that we would be wise to con- that the wilds of Canada could be struct as rapidly as possible a total crossed and the United States in-Air Force of about 10,000 thoroughly vaded by an army based upon remodern fighting planes, plus re- mote Alaskan outposts of Asiatic or European powers.

If an enemy were planning on an would. I believe, have adequate flexi- the possible air routes between

cult to establish and operate. Ex-

#### Transocean Bombing Cost Extremely High.

The question of transoceanic bombing is, as I have said, entirely different from that of air invasion. It is, of course, perfectly possible today to build bombing planes that could cross the ocean, drop several tons of bombs and return to their starting point. Transoceanic bombing raids could do considerable aviation in the Orient. damage on peacetime standards, but they could have very little effectiveness on wartime standards. The cost of transoceanic bombing would be extremely high, enemy would be large and the effect on our military position negligible. Such bombing could not begin to prepare the way for an invasion of this continent. If England is able to live at all with bases of the German Air Force less than an hour's flight away, the United States is

single squadron of transoceanic bombing planes exists anywhere in I have, up to this point, attempted to show that aviation strengthens the defensive position of America, first, because it is impossible for an enemy to invade this continent by means of aircraft alone; second, because trans-oceanic bombing is indecisive; third, because our own air force makes it more difficult than

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cept for a rugged and mountainous situation when we contemplate of the continent as a whole against Distribution is not being made to C. I. O., charged the War Departstrip around the coast, Greenland is sending our military forces abroad. foreign invasion. covered with ice. The climate is Almost every advantage we have in uncertain and severe, the summer defense would be a disadvantage to effect on the future relationship of short to give a sufficient test. season is short and the seas are us in attack. It would then be our nations is beyond question. But we The first production is under con-

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#### Aviation Increases U. S.

Security Against Europe. Since Oriental aviation is far behind that of Western nations ,one might say that there are two great To Begin Next Month aviation powers; one in America and one in Europe. Personally, I do not believe it is possible for either Amercombination of air, land and sea, uninvasion. In this sense, aviation announced today. not in great danger across the Atlantic Ocean. Not only is such has added to America's security against Europe, and to Europe's sebombing ineffective theoretically, but from a practical standpoint it curity against America. One might sum the matter up by saving that is interesting to note that not a

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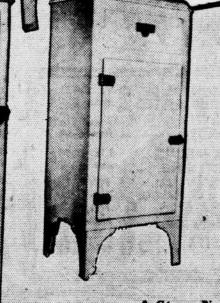
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Favors 'Negotiated Peace'; Invasion **Danger Denied** 

(Continued From First Page.)

advantageously in a devastated

He lacked up-to-date information about present German aviation reproduce 20,000 planes of all types annually in 1938 and "this rate probably has been increased several fold

"It would take us several years to bill. overtake German production," he added.

Col. Lindbergh's 10,000-warplane figure compared with the approximately 25,000 planes of all types the Army has on hand or on order and one more step toward war." the 10,000-plane goal toward which the Navy, alone, is working. President Roosevelt has announced a Eaton, goal of 50,000 modern fighting planes

this war or the last."

on Europe, but our encouragement crease hatred of the United States bergh replied that he did not think morally responsible for bloodshed bloodshed and will not affect mate- and win the war. over there," he declared when rially the outcome pressed as to what this country should do.

Questioned About Security. Representative Pfeifer, Democrat, whether this country would be secure if the axis powers won in the next

six months.
"I think in North America, very definitely," the colonel replied, adding that he thought an invasion of South America by the European victors would be "inadvisable" for said, he believed they could be

driven out. More than 25 years ago Col. Lindbergh's father, who was then a World War.

man had difficulty clearing a path for him toward the door.

Throughout the morning Col. of mind?" Lindbergh sought to advance the Col. Lindbergh replied that he aid to British has not been sufficient. not think we are strong enough to ment in much the same way as we to lease or lend all necessary sup- at home."

cessfully.

He indorsed maintenance of American defense bases in Alaska, asked Mr. Eaton. but asserted "a sudden invasion of this country by way of Alaska is out | bergh. of the question.'

Greenland Route Belittled. He also belittled the contention

that Greenland would afford an easy avenue for invasion of the country. Telling of a survey he made of that nation in the world. northern area, the colonel regarded that as the last air channel an invader would take.

When Col. Lindbergh said he thought a negotiated peace "would be the best thing for the United States," Representative Johnson asked:

"What kind of a negotiated peace?" that "we should do something about it." tiations," said Col. Lindbergh.

Depends on Hitler in Part. "Then it would depend on Hitler?" with which side he sympathized in said, the capacity for 10,000 planes

"I am in sympathy with the peo-ple on both sides," said Col. Lind-

Mr. Johnson then asked if he did not sympathize with England in this

"I am in sympathy with the people and not with England's aims,"

Col. Lindbergh said. "Do you think that the loss of the British navy would be a blow to this country?" asked Mr. Johnson.

Col. Lindbergh replied that he thought this Nation was impregnable to foreign attack and, therefore, the loss of the British navy would not be disastrous. He added that he did believe the United States has an interest in the outcome of

"Which side is it to our interest to have win?" demanded Mr. John-

"Neither," responded Col. Lindbergh, holding to his point that a negotiated peace would be best.

Crowd Breaks Into Applause. The big crowd, which was jammed in the committee room, broke into



## Roosevelt Nominates Acheson As State Department Aide

matters.

Grady as an Assistant Secretary of gram and other commercial treaty

The President also sent to the Mr. Acheson, whose nomination to Senate the nomination of Post- succeed Mr. Grady is expected to master General Walker for reap- be confirmed by the Senate, was pointment. This is the only cabinet Undersecretary of the Treasury position for which reappointment is from May to November, 1933. Since necessary for continuance of the then he has devoted most of his same person in office from one ad- time to practice of law, with offices ministration to another.

"I am opposed to the bill," replied planes against England that could Col. Lindbergh. "I regard it as one possibly be placed on all the air more step away from democracy and carriers in the world.

goal of 50,000 modern fighting planes the amendment of the neutrality bill in 1939, which had made it posHe suggested that the air bases Opposing the bill and taking a sible to extend aid to Britain, has should be established as far south strict isolationist stand, Col. Lind- already brought this country close as the Amazon Valley and perhaps bergh told the committee shortly to war; that it has been responsible even beyond. before the noon recess that "Europe for more loss of blood in Europe, Mr. Kee asked Col. Lindbergh if would be in a more peaceful condi- and he believed the effort would he thought that the United States. tion if we took no part either in not have much effect on the out- by giving all aid to England, would come in Europe. The continuance make it possible for England to win "I don't believe we can force peace of such a course, he said, will in- the war against Hitler. Col. Lind-

"Would you have us drop all aid to England?" asked Mr. Eaton.

"I don't believe that we can justify dropping the position we have of New York, asked the witness taken at this time," replied Col. Lindberg. "But we should endeavor to bring about peace in Europe and not encourage the continuance of the war."

Desire for Peace First Step. "How would you do that?"

"The first step would be to create Mr. Kee. among our people a desire for peace them. If it should be attempted, he in Europe," said Col. Lindberg. Kee. "When they understand the situation fully, I believe they will have Miss Thompson has repeatedly atthat desire.

Mr. Eaton said "we have the anmember of the House, took an nouncement of Hitler and his allies isolationist viewpoint toward the that they intend to create a new lieve we must prepare to make a The committee recessed at 12:30 ropean order, by force; that they Kee until 2 p.m., with Col. Lindbergh intend to crush the world and enstill testifying. So thick was the slave it and to place one race in Europe and I believe we will concrowd of spectators a Capitol police- control. Under those conditions, tinue to do so," was Col. Lindbergh's how can we begin negotiations for reply. peace unless Hitler has a change

point that this country's position thought this country was strong Nazis should they win, Col. Lindis having no effect on the outcome enough to maintain itself under any bergh answered: of the war in Europe because the circumstances and he added, "I do Called to the stand by the op- impose our way of life on Europe have come to an agreement with ponents of the administration's bill and Asia. We should defend it here Russia." There was laughter and

plies to the democracies as a means | Mr. Eaton questioned Col. Lindof strengthening this country's de- bergh about air defenses. He said of strengthening this country's de-fense, Col. Lindbergh sought to show fense, Col. Lindbergh had mentioned 10,-lican, of Massachusetts, opponent of that an invasion of this country from | 000 fighting planes as an adequate across the ocean would be too difff- force. He added that President cult a maneuver to carry out suc- Roosevelt had mentioned 50,000 planes.

> "Was he sure of his position?" "I don't know," replied Col. Lind-

Representative Kee, Democrat, of West Virginia asked Col. Lindbergh whether he believed this country has the ability to produce as many airplanes as Germany or any other

"No," said Col. Lindbergh, "unless we build for the invasion of other countries.'

Air Raid Danger Discounted. Mr. Kee asked if the large production capacity of airplanes in Germany was not such a menace

Col. Lindbergh pointed out that Germany's production capacity was for a type of plane suitable for use "In part," replied Col. Lindbergh. in Europe and not to fly across the Mr. Johnson asked Col. Lindbergh Atlantic Ocean. For that reason, he

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in Washington.

sources, he said, but Germany could loud applause. Chairman Bloom in this country he thought would be rose and announced that the com- enough. He said that at considermittee preferred to have no demon- able expense the Germans might air bases in South America, asked if raid some American cities with Representative Eaton questioned planes but that they could not make Col. Lindbergh about the pending a military invasion of this country. He pointed out that Germany today "Are you in favor of it?" he asked. is using many times the number of

> Col. Lindbergh told the committee "Are you in favor of extending in reply to questions that this counmore aid to Britain?" asked Mr. try should establish and maintain air bases in South America and Col. Lindbergh said he believed Central America in order to make

of war leaves us to some extent in England, will bring about more England could invade the continent

Spokesman for No Group. Mr. Kee read an article written by a columnist, he said, in which Col. Lindbergh was described as the head of a group intent upon "appeasement." The article also said that Col. Lindbergh expected the collapse of England.

"I am not a spokesman for any group," commented Col. Lindbergh "Who is the author of that article?" a member of the committee asked

"Dorothy Thompson," replied Mr. The crowd burst into loud laughter. tacked Col. Lindbergh in her

"If Hitler succeeds, do you beworld order, not merely a new Eu- settlement with him?" asked Mr.

> Pressed again for an answer as to whether this country would have to come to some settlement with the

> "We would come to some agree-

"Not Our War." the bill, said

"Col. Lindbergh, do you believe that this is not our war?" "Yes, this is not our war," Col. Lindbergh answered. Asked for his reasons, Col. Lind-

bergh said that the United States not gone forward more rapidly is safeguard against aggression is a an overflow crowd filled the halls. Stamp Honors Vermont had had no say about the beginning because people have been divided force adequate to stop it, and that of the war, that wars in Europe over the question of a foreign war. he thinks this country will have a dent and self-composed, answering have gone on for ages, that after If the public was given the opportu- defense strong enough to stop it. | questions promptly in a low, but we left Europe at the close of the nity to concentrate on defense of In seeking to find out what course last war we logically took a stand their own country, "without any Col. Lindbergh would recommend, not to go into another and we will question of taking part in a foreign Mr. Pfeifer inquired whether "we not unless we wish to go into Eu- war," he thought this country's re- should send peace, envoys over ropean politics permanently." armament would progress faster.

Representative Richards, Democrat, of South Carolina complimented Col. Lindbergh and declared that it would be a bad time for the United States when any citizen could not express his views freely as Col. Lindbergh had done.

"The United States is proud of you, Col. Lindbergh," said Mr. Richards, "while we may not agree with you.'

Mr. Richards, calling attention to the fact that Col. Lindbergh had said the United States could not be successfully invaded if it has proper there were any such bases now.

Little Danger Today. Col. Lindbergh admitted there were none that amounted to anything.

"Then are we not in danger now?" asked Mr. Richards. Col. Lindbergh replied that there was no power able to strike at the United States today and that therefore there was little danger.

Mr. Richards asked Col. Lindbergh whether he thought the United States should take air bases in South America and on adjacent islands even if an agreement could not be made with the Latin-American countries.

Col. Lindbergh replied that South America needs the strength of this country and that he believed the Latin-American countries would agree if the case were properly presented.

In reply to a question, he said that if a foreign nation should establish air bases in South America, "we should go to war.

Col. Lindbergh said one reason American defense preparation has

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to European war leaders whose ac- minded to it," was his reply.

there.

"Long Step to European Ties."

tion we cannot control?" asked Rep-

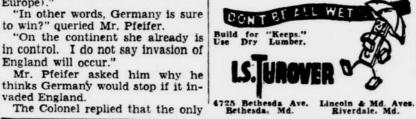
to win?" queried Mr. Pfeifer.

England will occur."

vaded England.

belligerents.

would not affect the war aims of the before the hearing began, and the doors had to be closed to enable the "I don't say they would not alter their war aims," he replied. "I say committee to hear the testimony, as the United States and Great Britain could not invade the continent (of



Col. Lindbergh a had testified

audible voice.

Under questioning by Representative Fish, Republican, of New York the colonel told of his inspection of various European air forces several "No, but we should stop shouting years ago, and confirmed Mr. Fish's "Would this bill tie our destinies down any talk of peace and be openrecollection that he regarded the

world at that time. resentative Rogers, Republican, of earlier he thought the sending of He agreed with Mr. Fish that "it would have been advisable" for (Continued on Page A-19.)

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#### National Guard Hangar

With \$300,000 of the required \$350,-000 already obtained, the District National Guard needs only \$50,000 more to assure its newly formed aviation unit, the 121st Observation Squadron, of a hangar and other facilities at its airfield in the Beltsville Research Center. When the District Guard last July was authorized to organize this squadron, General Albert L. Cox, commanding the local Guard, applied to the President for a field and other training facilities. The request was made direct to the President because, under the law, he, rather than the District Commissioners, is designated as commander in chief of the District of Columbia Guard. In the States, the Governors have supreme authority over the Guard, except when it is mustered into Federal service. Despite the fact that the Commissioners have no administrative control over the District Guard, the President advised General Cox to carry his request for a field and hangar to the District Building, presumably because funds for maintenance of the Guard are carried in the District of Columbia budget. But the District had no funds for such a purpose, and General Cox was so informed. In the meantime, Guard officials

have pursued the matter further with Federal authorities, and considerable progress has been made toward the squadron's goal. Original plans for utilization of facilities at the new Washington National Airport have been abandoned in layor of development of a new field obtained at Beltsville through cooperation of the Agriculture and War Departments. The Civil Aeronautics Authority has allotted \$125,000 for preparation of the field and construction of runways. This preliminary work is scheduled to be completed by next summer. Recognizing the importance to the National Capital of the new aviation unit, the Secretary of War recommended that the Work Projects Administration lend assistance. The W. P. A. responded with an allocation of \$250,-000 toward construction of a hangar. The National Guard Bureau contributed \$50,000 more. That leaves \$50,000 yet to be raised.' It is impossible for the W. P. A. to supply this sum, for it is needed to pay for skilled labor. The W. P. A. funds may be used for materials and unskilled labor only, it is pointed out.

In their dilemma, Guard officials again have turned to the District Building. They are seeking approval of the Commissioners for a \$50,000 "sponsorship" appropriation from District funds. Unless this money is obtained soon from some source, it is asserted, the whole undertaking may collapse. There is a time limit on the War Department and W. P. A. allotments. It would be extremely unfortunate if the Guard's commendable air defense project should have to be abandoned for want of so small an amount of money. The 121st Observation Squadron's thirtytwo officers and 136 enlisted men deserve a home base in or close to the Capital they are assigned to protect. Despite the pressure of other needs, it would seem possible and desirable for the District to furnish \$50,000 toward this project.

#### Justice McReynolds

The resignation of Justice James Clark McReynolds will remove from the Supreme Court the last of the four "irreconcilables" whose unyielding antagonism toppled the early New Deal legislative structure, and precipitated the historic "courtpacking" battle of 1937. The Tennessean, after nearly twenty-seven years on the bench, joins in retirement Justices Willis Van Devanter and George Sutherland: the fourth of the group, Justice Pierce Butler, died late in 1939.

Characterized as a liberal-even a radical-when appointed to the Supreme Court in 1914 by President Wilson, because of his record as a "trust-buster" in the Justice Department, Justice McReynolds came to be recognized as the most uncompromising foe of New Deal reform on the high tribunal. Prior to the term starting in October, 1936, he voted against the administration on thirteen straight occasions; in that session, which was to witness President Roosevelt's effort to reconstruct the court, he supported the New Deal seven times and was against it the same number, but his rulings

When the court swung definitely 1937 and validated labor relations taken to guarantee a payment of two billion billion.

and social security legislation, Justice McReynolds stood with the opponents.

Later an undivided court approved railroad retirement and farm moratorium laws that had been rewritten after adverse decisions, but when a new Agricultural Adjustment Administration measure came before the court under the same circumstances, Justice McReynolds was in dissent. Finally, his was the only voice raised in protest a few months ago, when the court upheld the Bituminous Coal Act, a revised version of legislation that also had been held unconstitutional.

"Mr. Justice McReynolds is of the opinion that the act under review is beyond any power granted to Congress," he said, in that single sentence summing up his attitude toward the major New Deal program.

Justice McReynolds' resignation will permit the sixth appointment to the court by this administration -a number exceeded only by the nine made by Washington. The same interest, however, will not attach to the selection as once would have been the case, the make-up of the court now being overwhelmingly liberal.

#### British Labor

The announcement by Labor Minister Ernest Bevin that England is planning to institute a work plan which amounts virtually to the conscription of labor, and the relatively slight opposition from British workmen to this drastic step, are impressive additional evidences that the people of Britain, however late the hour, are determined to close ranks against the most serious threat which the Empire has had to face in modern times.

Under the new plan, as outlined to the House of Commons by the Labor Minister, the government proposes to invoke emergency powers granted by Parliament last May, but not heretofore used. The primary objective is to create a "permanent mobile labor force," and to this end it is expected that both men and women in all walks of life will be drafted for vital defense work, while those already so employed will be forbidden to leave their jobs without permission of the government. As a companion measure, it is also proposed that employers be forbidden to discharge workers in vital industries except for misconduct.

In making his significant announcement, Mr. Bevin painted a rather encouraging over-all picture of British defense production, which he said was stepped up in many vital particulars in the latter part of 1940, but in view of the belated decision to conscript labor it is only reasonable to conclude that Britain's supreme production effort has not yet been undertaken. According to one Conservative member of the House, the British people have been relying to a dangerous extent on aid from the United States, which cannot become decisive until next year, and the Labor Minister's statement may well mean that the government feels that the time is at hand when all other considerations must give way to the imperative necessity of achieving a maximum production of the instruments of war in preparation for the invasion attempt which is expected

If this is the case. Britain is entering upon a modified version of a military preparedness effort which was launched in Germany some seven years ago. On May 2, 1933, three months after Hitler became Chancellor of the Reich, Storm Troopers seized all trade union offices in Germany, arrested their officers and leaders and confiscated all trade union property. The trade union movement was replaced by the German Labor Front, a section of the Nazi party, and the established rights of German labor soon vanished in the face of increasing state demands for service. To this day no German worker may shift employment in any way without official permission, and each worker must carry at all times a work-book in which his employment record is set forth. A black mark in this book, according to Gustav Stolper, or any notation of non-co-operation with the Nazi program, amounts to a death sentence for the worker.

Labor Minister Bevin's proposal, in addition to being milder than the system established in the Reich, is made more palatable by a specific pledge that the government soon will present a bill providing for restoration of union and individual rights at the end of the war. That pledge will have little meaning, however, if Britain should lose the war by reason of having been too late in launching a total defense effort

#### Russian Embargo Lifted

It must be assumed that the State Department discerns advantage to the United States, immediate or prospective, in deciding to lift the 'moral embargo" which since December, 1939, has virtually prevented exports of airplanes and various aviation accessories to Soviet Russia The ban was imposed following Russia's wanton attack on Finland and registered in particular American resentment of the brutal bombing of Finnish towns and cities.

Besides reflecting a wish for general improvement in relations with Moscow, this Government's action in withdrawing the ban on plane shipments may represent an effort to offset current steps by Japan to conciliate the Russians. An agreement has just been concluded whereby the two countries prolong for one were favorable only in those in- year a temporary arrangement from the impact of a missile almost granting the Japanese certain fishing rights off the Siberian coast. As | Meanwhile, the chance of a danfurther evidence of desire for the gerous meteorite falling in the Disto New Deal support in the spring of | Soviet's good will, Tokio has under- | trict of Columbia is about one in a

million yen in settlement of a longpending Japanese-Russian shipbuilding dispute.

Desirable as a friendlier American-Russian understanding may be, from either a political or economic standpoint, certain conditions will have to be scrupulously observed with respect to export to the Soviet Union of airplanes and materials essential to their manufacture, or release of patent processes for production of high-quality aviation gasoline. All of these vital sinews of war come within our program of total aid to Britain. Nothing should be permitted to leave the United States for Russia which could in any way hamper our capacity to minister to British aircraft needs. Nor should the slightest risk be run that any shipments of planes or plane materials could find their way into German hands, small as this possibility is, in view of the Nazis' own enormous aviation plant and supplies. The British authorities have only recently raised questions regarding augmented Russian imports of American cotton and expressed fear that considerable quantities of it might have filtered by devious processes to the axis powers by way of Vladivostok.

Even though the moral embargo on aviation wares is removed. Russia along with other countries must continue to buy here under the export license system. This means that the United States, on grounds of national defense, retains adequate control over all the articles covered by the decision just made on the Soviet Union's behalf. It also makes it impossible for the Kremlin to charge us with discrimination against Russia. Incidentally, the moral embargo now applies only to Japan.

It remains open to question whether the United States' friendly gesture will have any influence on Russia's attitude toward the European war, especially in some direction beneficial to Britain and her allies. The Moscow authorities are, of course, fully aware of the direction in which America's sympathies lie, but it would probably be indulging in rash optimism to expect that the action just taken at Washington is pro-Nazi policy, just manifested anew by the Russo-German trade pact, or materially deflecting the Soviet from a course favorable to axis interests. Were such a development nevertheless to ensue, the United States could only rejoice in the thought that it may have played some part in bringing it about.

#### Nearby Meteorite

surface of the earth, are lost. The smaller ones are consumed by friction and fall as dust. Larger masses bury themselves too deep in the ground to be retrieved. If the "fireball" observed by residents of Southern Maryland Tuesday night ever is located, it probably will be a disappointing curiosity. In size it almost certainly would seem smaller than has been suggested, while in weight it ought to be heavier. Twisted and rust-stained, the "lump" of nickeliron, which some amateur astronomers have imagined might be a fragment from Cunningham's comet, is not likely to have much esthetic appeal. Such objects commonly are 'burnt out" before they come to rest. What remains of their transient glory is the memory of a beautiful spectacle in the minds of those few persons who witness the phenome-

Perhaps the largest meteorite known to science is buried in the forests of North Central Siberia. where it crashed on June 30, 1908. Had this "visitor from outer space" landed in New York City, "all buildings would have been demolished and all life within a radius of fifty miles would have been completely destroyed." Evidence of its capacity for devastation is offered in the form of a report that it killed fifteen hundred reindeer.

Equally impressive is a similar fragment whose "grave" may be inspected at Winslow, Arizona, The National Geographic Magazine for June, 1928, says: "One must approach the mound, climb the halfmile slope, which rises one hundred and fifty feet, and actually stand on the crater rim to experience the awe this tomb inspires. The bottom of the crater is four hundred and forty feet below the natural level of the surrounding desert, five hundred and seventy feet below the rim where the observer first sees the complete picture. The cliff at one's feet shelves down almost vertically until it reaches the slope of broken rock and sand torn off the walls by erosion. A trip to the bottom, one rightly suspects, is an adventure of inverted mountain climbing." Careful measurement indicates that the pit is forty-two hundred feet in diameter, three miles in circumference. The "metal" is thought to be hidden thirteen hundred feet below the bottom of the southern side of

Visiting the Winslow marvel is convenient to travelers over the modern Santa Fe trail, and never to be forgotten is the thrill of standing on the rim while the shadows lengthen in the crater at sunset. The silence is eloquent. Everywhere in the vicinity lies the scattered debris of a cataclysmic event which occurred between seven hundred and five thousand years ago. Unbroken quiet is its aftermath. Time seems to halt where once the planet staggered

unexcelled in its history.

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. The skulls that contain the most active brains in the world-those of 150 members of the National Academy of Sciences all of whom have contributed something of outstanding importance to civilization-differ in small but significant details from those of the population at large, according to a report just made to the academy by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution. These men have bigger and broader

skulls, lower cheek bones and darker hair. There is considerable evidence although there was no way of making direct measurements, that their skulls also are thinner, thus giving considerably more room for the brain inside. Generally, Dr. Hrdlicka found, the

members of the academy were sturdy individuals. The popular idea of the association of great intellect and puny body was found to have no basis. In most respects the academicians fell within the normal standards of the prosperous, well-educated element of the population.

The study, Dr. Hrdlicka says, finally disposes of the old "high brow" theory. The ratio of high to low brows was almost precisely the same as among the population at large with at least three generations of American ancestry.

There is also a popular belief, he says, that persons with decidedly sloping foreheads are mentally inferior. Actually seven per cent of the academicians had receding brows compared to less than three per cent of the three-generation American population.

In persons with normal brains, Dr Hrdlicka explains, the forehead slope usually is due to an unusual development of the frontal sinuses and the area directly over the eyes.

"The upper part of the forehead is not depressed," he says, "but the lower part has been carried forward more than usual. Such a condition gives more or less of an external slope to the forehead which inwardly, together with the fore part of the brain, may be quite free from

"In one of the academicians, and in another now dead, the slope was about as pronounced as ever is met with among capable of weaning Stalin from a normal white men. One of these men was one of the foremost technicians of the country while the other was one of its outstanding naturalists."

Dr. Hrdlicka found a marked absence of red heads among scholars, and fewer decided blonds than would be expected. It may be that dark hair and mental ability go together to some extent. It also is possible, he points out, that red heads may tend toward types of ability which, while outstanding, do not lead to achievements honored with academy membership.

More than half the academicians, he found, have low cheek bones, a considerably larger proportion than among the population in general.

"Here for the first time," he says, "the members present really noteworthy differences from outsiders.

The lower cheek bone, he explains, is one result of increasing civilization and less use of the chewing muscles.

A "ceiling detector," which makes it possible for the first time to measure the height of clouds above the earth in daylight, has just been perfected by physicists of the United States Bureau of Standards Determination of this distance is ex-

pected to be invaluable to both com-

mercial and military flyers. The height of the "ceiling" and the rate at which it is rising or falling above an airport are of exceptional interest to a pilot scheduled to land there in an hour or so. For the past few years weather services of both the United States and Canada have been able to supply this information at night, by means of a so-called "ceiling projector." An intense beam of light is projected on a cloud. directly above it. It forms a very conspicuous spot which can be seen through a glass a few feet away from the pro-

jector. Calculating the height of the cloud thus becomes a simple problem in surveying, with the length of the base line and two angles of the triangle known. The light is projected upwards in a straight, vertical line forming a right angle with the earth and the observer can determine easily his own line of

During the day, however, the clouds are so bright that the spot of light is not visible, and hence it is impossible to determine the second angle. The ceiling height has been almost entirely a matter of guesswork and some serious

accidents have resulted from bad guesses, The new instrument devised by Drs. Maurice K. Laufer and Lawrence W. Foskett of the Bureau of Standards staff gets around this difficulty by shooting against a cloud not a continuous beam of light but a series of short, evenly spaced pulses of light. The observer places a photoelectric tube a carefully measured distance from the projector. This instrument sets up an electric current when light falls upon it. In this case, however, it is calibrated so that only light of certain wave lengths contained in the projected beams influence it. These may be present in the reflected earth light from the clouds. The strength of the current, however, varies with the strength of the illumination falling on the photoelectric element.

When the tube is trained on the clouds immediately above the light projector a point soon is found where the electric current begins to fluctuate in exact rhythm with the light beams with which the cloud is being bombarded from the ground. The observer then knows that he has found the point where the projected light is striking the clouds. The angle of the photoelectric tube forms the second angle of the triangle and the same trigonometric process is used as with the visible spot of light at night.

The new instrument was devised in co-operation with the United States Weather Bureau and will soon be installed at various weather stations. Already the Bureau of Standards physicists report, cloud ceilings as high as two miles have been measured accurately. The electric eye, they report, in direction finding.

delicate. Accurate readings have been three miles.

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SPRING VALLEY.

"Dear Sir: "Having read your column for years, I seldom miss a single item, and I am indeed glad that I did not miss the one

yesterday which praised our mockingbird, for he is a most interesting fellow "But if you and your readers have not heard a Georgia mockingbird, you should as he is superb. "My husband and I were in Savannah,

Ga., the past summer, and spent a few hours, and most of that time was spent listening to this wonderful bird, as he sat in the top of a live oak. "His song was the sweetest I had ever

heard from any bird, save my good friends, the wood thrushes.

"His various and brilliant themes were marvelous and his repertoire the most extensive one could imagine. "I think he had gotten his song from

every living thing around, and it was so different from the mocker's song we hear here. "There was an interesting article

about the cardinal in your column recently, too, and I must tell you a little by-play I noticed last spring. "A baby song sparrow was sitting on

a small limb of a dogwood, when a male cardinal came and sat on the same limb. only a few inches away "I noticed the cardinal kept looking at the baby bird, but the latter never

looked his way at all. "Pretty soon the cardinal flew away, and was gone about a minute, when he came back and perched in the same spot and stared at the baby again, the baby ignored him completely and pretty soon the cardinal leaned over and pecked the baby bird, which made him fly away, in

a panic. "So I decided the cardinal, friendly and dignified as he is, cannot stand to be ignored.

"We have lived at this place a little over seven years and have learned more about birds than we ever did before. It was our luck to have the woodcock build a nest and hatch a brood, in a shady bower, in our garden the past summer. "Yours truly, L. P. S."

It is no wender that the famous Southern mockingbird sings better than the same bird when it is North.

Down South it has the benefit of all it learned up North! Way down in Dixie is where it belongs.

in a sense. It is home, and there can sing out of a full heart, using all it picked up in the North as well as all it knew down South.

Then, too, there is expectation on the part of Northern listeners, when they go South and listen to the birds sing. They are expecting them to sing better, and sure enough, they do. Just how much of this is due to the

bird and how much to the heightened imagination of the listener it is hard to

The imagination plays a greater role in music than is often realized, even by musicians.

Music is basically emotional. Imagination heightens emotion. From the two come the supreme mo-

ments of musical enjoyment, whether of Bach or popular tunes. Nothing shows this better than the

modern phonograph. It is possible for the person who uses his imagination to get more enjoyment from an inferior machine than some superior wight who listens too critically

to discs on a really fine machine. It is mainly a matter of listening to the music, by the former, as contrasted with listening to the machine, by the

The machine is only a necessary part of getting the music, but some persons stop short there, while others go on, as we all should, to the music itself.

It is too bad that the machine so often gets in the way! Nothing is more common than for the phonograph owner to invite music loving friends over to hear his new ma-

chine, playing some new album of symphony records. Then, instead of listening honestly to the new records, both owner and guests are rather listening to the machine, the former to hear if it is performing well

enough to impress his friends, the dear friends listening keenly to catch motor noises and mentally to compare the tone with that of their own machine at home. In this way, and this way alone, the machine may ruin musical appreciation.

Aside from this, there is absolutely no fault to be found with modern canned music. We don't hear that phrase, "canned music," any more, and you have but to listen to a good recording on a good electric machine to understand why.

But with all your listening, keep in mind that it is the music, not the machine, you must listen to. You must try to hear the music, or else you will miss the music, at least in part. What imagination gives to music, any

music, is the very best part of music. Imagination, in listening to music whether from a symphony orchestra or a mockingbird, means that the spirit and intent of the composer and per-

former are ever kept in mind. Then it makes no difference whether one ever "heard" of the composer be fore or not, the music will be judged on its present hearing.

This is all any music can ask, whether it was composed in Vienna by Anton Bruckner, or by a lone mockingbird on a limb in Georgia. A "music war" of long ago boosted Brahms at the expense of Bruckner, and so kept most listeners today from ever hearing Bruckner; but all such "wars" show a lack of imagination and an indifference both to music and music's best listeners. Music can never afford to refrain from giving the people the best it has.

# Letters to the Editor

Questions Facts About "Control of the Sea.".

To the Editor of The Star: I believe that it was "Alfalfa Bill" Mur-

ray who said: "I have never made a mistake in my life" and then added when I had the right facts."

Your editorial, "Control of the Sea," is an example of a misapplication of known facts, no doubt unintentional

It is stated that we have 1,250,000 tons of Navy, presumptively useful for offense or defense, and that the axis has 1.835.000 tons presumptively of like effectiveness. It is stated that the axis' facilities for increasing their effective tonnage is greater than ours. Ipso facto we are behind the eight ball.

But the fact is England has about the same tonnage we have. In an allout test it is probable that if England lost her fleet in battle she would take about ton for ton from the enemy. If, however, she took only half a ton, we would have an advantage of four to three over the axis. This, I believe, is constructive criticism

WILL G. ROBINSON.

(Editor's Note-The Star had the "right facts" in its editorial. Whether its conclusion, based on the facts, was correct depends upon a point of view. The editorial warned against the sort of optimistic speculation in which Mr. Robinson indulges.)

Quotes Lincoln on Difference Between Government and Administration. To the Editor of The Star:

There is a tendency, these difficult days, for persons given to intolerance or perhaps victims of "nerves," to explode when any one disagrees with them. As a rule, when one is assailed, it is best to resort to silence. However, there certainly is no valid reason why people who believe there are better ways of settling world disputes than by throwing bombs should become targets of abuse when they openly express their views.

Joseph Kennedy's splendid speech revealed the necessity for keeping one's head while exercising patience with those with whom we may be in partial or complete disagreement.

The slogan, "The king can do no wrong," does not apply to our democracy, although many would have us so believe. Those that accept the opinion that any man, or group of men, holding temporary political power merit our unquestioned support should dwell upon a striking statement, made by Abraham Lincoln during a former crisis. Lincoln said, "There is an important sense in which the Government is distinct from the administration. One is perpetual, the other temporary and changeable. A man may be loval to his Government and yet oppose the peculiar principles and methods of the administration."

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Asks Pointed Questions Of Secretary Knox. To the Editor of The Star:

We are favored with a daily surfeit of vicarious valiancy on the part of elder statesmen and others, whose desire to "declare war tomorrow" and similar bel-

obtained from a reflected light only five-millionth as strong as the background light of the cloud. In the brightest sunlight responses have been is at least as accurate as the human eye | obtained from heights of 4,000 feet and | out of the war? it probably will be possible to survey It is, Dr. Laufer explained, extremely the heavens for distances of at least Your editorials should debunk his wish- My garden's silver loveliness?

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licose utterances may be allowed to pass with the indulgence accorded to the garrulities that often attend longevity But Secretary Knox presumably is in his intellectual prime. He holds a position of grave responsibility in our present Government and he therefore should be called upon to reply to the following

Assuming that his remarks were accuately quoted, exactly what did he mean by his recent statement to the Canadian Society in New York that the present European war must be "fought to a finish"? What is to constitute a "finish"

What is the meaning of this assertion that only the timid and the thoughtless are proposing "a negotiated peace"? When has a major war ever been concluded without a negotiated peace?

The first World War raged insensately for more than four years, 10,000,000 young men were plowed under and 13,-000,000 were maimed and mutilated, and still nothing was conclusive or decisive enough to effect a peace without negotiations. Let it be recalled that our own country entered the conflict under a slogan concerning "preserving democracy" and that we "won" it!

Does Secretary Knox believe that the present struggle, embroiling half of the globe, ever will be concluded without some sort of negotiated peace, and if so what is to determine its conclusion?

Since he has publicly made the abovequoted statements, he should be called upon to clarify their exact meaning. T. H. RUSSELL.

Recalls Expressions Once Again "Timely." To the Editor of The Star:

Now that the United States of America again is engaged in bargaining with Great Britain, the following statements made by Sir James Barrie, when previous bargaining was under consideration, and the subsequent assertions regarding prostrate France and the Italian Army may be regarded as timely topics.

Said Sir James, "Our last wish: May our countries, as so often in the past, go on giving to each other, they to us and we to them, the three best things either of us have-our love, our ladies and our literature."

And when Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, was trying to clarify events in his own country, he declared, "There are three things that are unimportant—the love affairs of a man of 80, the opinions of Poincare, and the Italian Army." But just wait until Mussolini starts:

then, nothing can stop him. He says so himself. W. H. F.

Asks How to Have Cake And Eat It, Too.

To the Editor of The Star:

Having just listened to Mr. Kennedy's speech, I agree with him that we should give all possible aid to Britain, also that this country should stay out of the war. But the one thing we hoped to learn from his speech was: How can we give aid to Britain—as we want to-

Mr. Kennedy's speech solved nothing. ful thinking. A SUBSCRIBER.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. What State has the largest percentage of native-born white popula-

tion?-K. G. A. North Carolina leads with 99.7 per cent native born white inhabitants.

Q. Are there any islands in Great Salt Lake?-T. C. J. A. The lake contains nine islands, the

longest being 16 miles in length. Q. Is tea harmful to athletes in train-

ing?-M. K. C. A. On the contrary, approximately 70 per cent of all college football coaches

serve tea at training tables. Q. Who was the oldest President to take office? Who was the youngest?—

A. J. P. A. William H. Harrison was the oldest President, taking office at the age of 68.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest, becoming President at the age of 42. Q. What is the Oregon Boundary

Treaty?-R. P. J. A. The Oregon Boundary Treaty was negotiated with Great Britain in 1846. It settled the question of the boundary between Canada and the United States. from the Rocky Mountains westward.

Q. Who was the earliest writer to employ science in fiction?-A. M. V. A. Savinien Cyrano de Bergerac was the first writer to use the novel to teach natural science, and was thus a fore-

The dividing line was fixed at the 49th

runner of Jules Verne and H. G. Wells. Q. What are the dimensions of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in Mary-

land?-M. K. B. A. The canal is 184.5 miles long. The width varies from 60 to 80 feet. It is

from 6 to 7 feet deep.

Bureau.

Uncle Sam's Almanac has added many features, including a census map of the United States showing increase and decrease in population in the various sections from 1930 to 1940; a chart showing vitamin value of most of the common foods; outline maps showing how States have cast their electoral votes since 1912; chart showing expenditures of American consumers; school attendance laws in the United States, and many other timely subjects; as well as the usual almanac and calendar pages. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information

Name Address

Q. Why was Edgar Allan Poe expelled A. The writer was admitted to West Point on July 1, 1830, his dismissal by court-martial taking effect on March 6, 1831. The reasons cited were a total neglect of his studies, drinking, and an

attempt to undermine discipline. Q. What animal substances are used

in perfume?-T. H. A. Musk is the most important of the animal perfumes. It is a reddish-brown substance of the consistency of honey, obtained from the musk deer. Ambergris, from whales; civet, from the glands of the civet cat, and castor from the glands of the beaver are other animal sub-

stances used as perfumes. Q. Please give a brief explanation of

the Monroe Doctrine .- J. F. H. A. The Monroe Doctrine is essentially declaration by the United States of opposition to any non-American action encroaching upon the political independence of any American State and to the acquisition of any territory in the

Americas by any non-American power. Q. What age is classed as youth?-

A. Youth is defined as the period preceding maturity, usually from puberty to maturity. Some statisticians class the age period from 16 to 24, while other authorities include the ages from 14

Q. Please give some information about the Anti-Steel Trap League.-E. E. M. A. The Anti-Steel Trap League, Inc., founded in 1934 by Lt. Comdr. Edward Breck, is a national organization devoted to outlawing steel traps in the taking of fur-bearing animals. It favors the use of humane traps, new devices which capture the animals unhurt and hold them without undue pain. The league sponsors legislation favoring this pro-

gram. Q. What is the difference between a thermal and a hot spring?-R. C. M. A. Springs are called thermal when their waters show a temperature exceeding 70 degrees F. Those whose temperatures are above 98 degrees are called hot.

#### Silver Garden

I will not mourn because the world Is silent in my garden now.

Nor grieve because no bird will come To sing upon the frozen bough;

For well I know the snow's white robe. As white as hyacinths in spring, Has laid its fairy mantle on

The flowers tired from blossoming. A prosted jungle has appeared Cut out of marble, overnight,

And I am lost in this strange world-Enchanted by its blinding light.

Icicles hang upon the spruce Like diamonds sparkling in the sun: The lilac trees stand down the

Outlined in crystal, one by one. No brush could paint the color of My tall magnolia's new found

dress-No word describe the wonder of WILLIAM ARNETTE WOFFORD.

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### **Plane Firms Bear Brunt** Of Producing

Too Little Credit Held Given to **Aviation Industry** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Few people today doubt that aireraft plays a decisive role in war operations. Yet few people know that the United States, far removed

from actual conflict, has been building up an industry for the making of airplanes which is incomparably the best in the

world. Public attention has been focused on the number of warplanes turned out-a matter controlled wholly by orders and

contracts award-David Lawrence. ed by the Army and Navy-and not on the skill and know-how which has fortunately been developed in America notwithstanding the fact that the United States was not particularly awake to the needs of re-

armament until a year or so ago. In recent weeks considerable notice has been taken in the press of what the auto industry may do for aviation and this is natural because the mass production methods of the automotive industry are well known throughout the world. But placed on what the automobile plants can do to make airplanes. just so has too little credit been given the aircraft industry which is bearing and will for the next two years bear the brunt of the Nation's airplane making burdens. Confusion on Problem.

mass production is assumed to be biles. Yet autos are built in the care will be exercised now to see that this waste will not be repeated. millions each year whereas airplanes tools needed to make autos are useless for the making of airplanes. There is no such thing as practical an airplane factory except insofar as the four walls and the floors are reason, one design is being used. concerned.

automobile companies are sending of the aircraft companies. Such for the building of aircraft at auto for private management. plants amount merely to the copying of existing aircraft factories or the making of needed parts. It is to the aircraft industry the Nation must continue to look for largescale production of airplanes.

Thus it is anticipated that by July, 1942, two of the larger plants making airplane engines, which have been doing this job for years. will turn out from 25,000 to 30,000 engines a year at each plant, or a enough for the 36,000 airplane produstry by 1942, it is estimated, will not exceed 12,000.

#### Creditable for Auto Industry.

This is no fault of the auto industry. In fact, it will be an exrecord entitled to much business in such a short time. But weeks to be veering toward the impression that the auto industry would be the principal source of planes and airplane engines, and ing aircraft industry was not capable of doing the task.

The truth is that aircraft companies have done an amazing job in expansion in a short time and airplane plants and make airplanes. the commercial transport companies aircraft industry equal to anything

#### The Political Mill

Ships That May Determine Outcome of War Become Part of America's Defense of Democracy

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Ships and planes are playing the big parts in the present world Ships and planes are playing the big parts in the present world struggle between the democratic nations and the totalitarian govern- Mosquito Fleet Fund Held Vital ments. The United States is bending every effort to turn out enough of both to swing the tide of war. It may well be this effort will be the determining factor in the outcome.

The House Appropriations Committee, following the recommendations of the administration, has approved an expenditure of \$313,500,000 to construct 200 cargo vessels, which will be completed within the next two years-50 this year and 150 next. They will correspond in type to the smallest units of the program already under construction by the United States Maritime Commission. Gross tonnage will be approximately 7,500, with a speed of 12 knots.

It is hoped that the first of these ships will be ready in 11 months. With the huge losses in merchant tonnage since the beginning of the present war, the United States is going to need more and more ships to carry its own commerce and that of other nations. By January 1 of are so necessary this year, 1,371 had been sunk, of which 633 were British, Admiral Emory to the conduct S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, told the House com- of

During the next year ships will be a vital necessity. It is for that reason further study is being given to what course may be followed in connection with the foreign flag-

ships now tied up in American ports, a large number of which are Danish. There are, it is reported, nearly 140 of these vessels, a small number of which are German and Italian. If and when it is determined to take over these vessels for such use as the Government deems necessary, this source will prove of much value. It is not now the nurpose to take over the German and Italian ships. it is said, certainly not for use in carrying supplies to Britain.



#### Ships Are Britain's 'Life Line'

During the testimony so far taken on the administration's leaselend bill, the witnesses have again and again stressed the need of supplying the British with ships to keep the life line of England open at all building industry, which is well The British have ordered constructed in this country 60 cargo developed in this country, without narrow waters like the entrances to times. ships. Incidentally, the same hull design which will be used for these disturbing the construction of larger British ships will be used in the construction of the 200 new vessels ships; providing, of course, that which the Maritime Commission has already begun in a preliminary way. materials and labor are available. The British ships are to be constructed in Portland, Me., and Richmond, just as too much emphasis has been Calif. The Maritime Commission, which is to use more than 50 ways, will construct its ships in Baltimore, Wilmington, N. C.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, Houston, Tex.; Los Angeles, and Portland, Oreg.

Should this country become involved in the war, the need of merchant vessels will become even greater than it is today. But whether it does or not, it is apparent that greatly increased shipping facilities will be needed. It is to prepare for these needs that work is now to be hurried

During the World War-following the entry of this country into only by sufficient small craft of the that conflict—there was the same great need for merchant vessels. This Confusion exists generally because country expended approximately \$3,000,000,000 to create a fleet. Part of the money went into the construction of shipyards and docks. As possible in aircraft as in automo- things turned out, much of this money was ineffectually expended. Great

are built only in the thousands. The One Design Decided on for Speedy Building

Shipping men are inclined to regret that ships of larger tonnage are not to be built-since they would be of much greater value in a post-war period of commerce. But time is an important factor today, conversion of an auto plant into and the smaller design has been approved because it will be possible to turn them out in large numbers in much less time. For the same

When the World War got under way in 1914, America had particu-What is happening is that the larly no American flag ships engaged in the overseas carrying trade. part of our transportation system. Since that war closed, however, great efforts have been made to build their executives to school at plants up the American merchant marine, and the United States is in far differ- of oil by sea from Port Arthur and ent situation than it was at that time. The Maritime Commission itself arrangements as have been made has constructed many vessels and has financed the construction of others

> The laws governing the operation of American flag merchant vessels are such that it has cost operators far more to keep their ships in com-AT THE TIME mission than it has cost the ships of lubricants and oil for heating pur-



wages paid, the conditions under which seamen work, etc., have all

enough for the 36,000 airplane pro-gram supposed to be completed by bottoms to carry American commerce. And also, should this country then. All the airplane engines to become involved in war, an adequate merchant fleet becomes even more be manufactured by the auto invital to the needs of the country.

#### Neutrality Act Permits Sale of Ships

Under the Neutrality Act's provisions, American flag merchant vessels are banned from carrying goods into the ports of belligerent nations. This is strengthened by the proclamation of the President fixing zones into which American ships may not travel. There is nothing, however, to prevent the transfer of American ships to foreign registry, providing praise, because it is no mean the essential needs of American commerce are not lost sight of. This achievement for automobile pro- is a problem which confronts the shipping authorities today—how to turn ducers to learn an entirely new over enough ships to aid the British and at the same time have regard for our own needs today and in the future. The Maritime Commission the Nation has seemed in recent already has sold and permitted the sale of a considerable number of merchant vessels to the British and to other registry which makes possible the shipment of supplies in them to England.

One way of aiding Britain would be to have American ships take over some of the trade routes now maintained by British shipping and that somehow or another the exist- release that shipping for supplying the British Isles. British shipping men, however, are reluctant in some cases to take such a move. They are thinking of the future and their carrying trade in a post-war era.

that America is fortunate to have States Navy in placing orders for gladly have assisted in teaching the an aircraft industry. Were it not airplanes in recent years there automotive executives how to build for the largely increased orders of would not be today in America an

What is not generally realized is and the alertness of the United (See LAWRENCE, Page A-19.) JORDAN'S CORNER, 13th & G Sts.

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# Little Craft, of Several Types and Uses,

Called Badly Needed Adjunct to U. S. Sea Protection

By MAJ. G. FIELDING ELIOT. | The same amount of money and

craft which modern and of which no Lords of Admiralty ever have enough. Generally

fleet - the little

speaking, these little boats are the enemies of submarine the mine and to some ex-

tent of the air-Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. craft. Their tasks are many, and are never done. For the most part, they are of types which our Navy has not been accustomed to keep in time of peace, although many plain. were required in the last war. They can be built by the small-craft ship-

As we move toward or into a period of international crisis, with opponents whose future actions are wholly unpredictable, it is necessary that our shipping and harbors have the security which is afforded not only in a general sense by our fleet commanding the sea, but also that local security which can be given proper type and equipment.

Work of the Sub Chasers.

Submarine Chasers - These are radius of action. small, speedy, handy vessels armed with light guns, anti-aircraft malanes and channels, and to escort member that our coastwise tonnage averages, in arrivals and departures, gerous work. something like five times our foreign trade tonnage. It is an essential

For example: If the movement Beaumont, Tex., to New York were to be interrupted, it would be expart of the industrial East with the necessary amount of motor fuel, other maritime countries. The poses. The railroads could only with great difficulty absorb the slack. Our most important single line of

been of higher standard. Neverthe- sea communications is that beless, American ships have fought for tween the East and West Coasts by maintained shipping routes, way of the Panama Canal; its proaided in part by subsidies of one kind | tection is a matter of sufficient small The theory has been that in event of | -all save the 700 miles of open sea The advantages of the sub-chaser

over the destroyer are:

One of the most important appro- material will produce a great many priations requested for the Navy is more units, each capable of dealing hat for the construction of what with a submarine, and so we inis popularly known as a mosquito crease the chances of giving proper protection to shipping.

And sub-chasers can be built without blocking the simultaneous building of destroyers. Also sub-chasers give fine training in command and responsibility to

junior officers. Their disadvantages are their short radius of action and lack of sea-keeping qualities. Sub-chasers have weathered some bad blows, but the strain on the crews is very great. We must remember that conditions are now such that at any time the totalitarian powers, or one or more of them, may decide to read us a sharp lesson on the dangers of interferring with their program of conquest. All three of them possess long-range submarines. The need for providing protection for our vital coastwise shipping is, therefore, very

In addition, sub-chasers may be used to guard areas in which vessels of the fleet are operating, or the Caribbean Sea.

#### Need for Minesweepers.

Minesweepers. Besides the subarine armed with torpedoes, a naval enemy who lacks control of the surface and must, therefore, operate by stealth and evasion may well make use of the mine as a weapon. It may be laid by a submarine minelayer, or by a surface vessel disguised as a merchantman and depending on speed and bold handling to escape interception. The Japanese Navy in particular has specialized in surface mine-layers of wide

To keep the coastal waters through which much of our shipping chine guns and depth charges. must pass swept clear of mines is a Their duties are to patrol shipping duty which the Navy may at any time be called upon to perform, and it coastwise convoys. We must re- must have ships adapted and crews trained for this arduous and dan-

We do not possess the huge reserve of ships and crews admirably adapted for mine-sweeping which Britain has in her great fleet of steam trawlers; hence we require special provision for this purpose. Fleet minesweepers for sweeping ceedingly difficult to supply a great | channels ahead of vessels of the fleet are also necessary; these will of course, be larger and of better seakeeping qualities than those used for coastal work

The Speedy E-Beats, Motor Torpedo Boats. Known as

E-boats to the British and Germans in the Channel, these small, highspeed vessels have the torpedo as able for their employment. Their virtue as convoy escorts is their ability to attack not only submatract from the offensive power of useful for the local defense of out-(See ELIOT, Page A-19.)

#### This Changing World

Efforts to Woo Stalin Held Futile Since His Two Basic Policies Would Fail With Axis Defeat

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The State Department's announcement that it has removed the moral embargo on the Soviets and that Moscow can henceforth purchase planes and other aeronautical material in this country is one of those platonic gestures the diplomatic branch of the administration likes to make from time to time.

In reality, the U. S. S. R. cannot purchase any war material in this country for a very long time, since our factories are booked up with Government and British orders. Even if by some miraculous development they could deliver all these orders within the next few months, the Greeks

and the Chinese would still have priority over the Soviets. But, it is said in diplomatic quarters, this gesture will have a moral effect on Stalin and his associates and might help eventually to detach Patrick Kennedy as an "appeaser"

Moscow from the axis. This policy is viewed by competent observers of Russian affairs as trying to catch a quail by putting salt on its tail.

Stalin's basic policies are well known: He wants the war to continue and to spread. The more chaotic world conditions become, the

greater become the chances of world revolution.



When, in August, 1939, the Russian dictator decided to join the Germans rather than play with the Allies, his decision was not taken solely because of the bribe Hitler offered him. He wasn't so desirous of the conquest of Poland and Finland as of having the whole world to be at war.

Stalin knew well that had he refused to join the Germans, Hitler would have hesitated to go to war. If he had definitely joined the British and French, Hitler would not have fought at all. He was not concerned over an eventual German attack against the Ukraine because he knew the defensive powers of Russia.

#### Stalin's Two Reasons

But Stalin gave Hitler the green light merely because he was con- fism, slightly complicated by Irish vinced, as he still is, that the longer a European war lasts and the more nations that become involved, the greater the chances for a general

Stalin has two fundamental policies: An ultra-nationalistic one aiming at the establishment of a huge Russian empire larger than that of the Czars; the other, ultra-communist, dreaming of the creation of a proletariat empire from a war-scarred and desperate Europe.

The Western democracies were-and are-opposed to both. The Russian empire would have to be built on the disruption of the British Empire in the East. And the European proletarian empire would have to be built on the ruins of political and economic institutions dear to the democracies. Stalin has no freindly feelings for the Germans in general and Herr Hitler in particular; neither does he like the Italians or Mussolini. Least of all does he like the Japanese. But for the time being they are serving his purpose and an axis defeat must inevitably mean the defeat of his long-cherished plans.

It is true that large Russian forces are mobilized from the Finnish to the Rumanian borders. It is also true that the Russian dictator doesn't like the idea of Germans being in Rumania now and, probably, in Bulgaria next month. He does not like to see them established along the Black Sea. But quarters well informed on Russian affairs would wager 100 to 1 that the Red forces won't move against Hitler for a long time to come.

#### Possible Effect on Japan

Whether the lifting of the moral embargo may have some effect on the Japanese, who are now under terrific pressure from Berlin to Germans to bomb the western ports atttack Great Britain at Singapore, is another question.

The Japanese don't see politically further than the tips of their noses. They want to round out their expansionist program by taking Singapore and expelling Britain and the United States from the Far But they are somewhat afraid of the possibility of a conflict with the United States and more scared of the possibility of a conflict with Russia. The 800-odd Soviet airplanes stationed in Siberia are within less than three hours' flight from the main Japanese cities.

Despite the Hitler-backed efforts of Herr von Ribbentrop, the Russians have been cagey about signing a non-aggression pact with Tokio. They don't want to give up something for nothing and insist on

"territorial compensations" in Man-The military clique which rules Japan cannot afford to make the slightest territorial concession in or another from the Government. craft for the greater part of the way their principal armament. They are the Far East and the German sugcapable of attacking anything that gestions that the Soviets expand wards the Persian Gulf has had

for airplanes and aeronautical equipment.

The lifting of the moral embargo by the United States might conceivably have some effect on the Japanese His line of argument recalls the The use of sub-chaser does not de- rines, but surface raiders; they are rulers, but they know as well as the rest of the world that it will be a long list of generals who were beaten long time before our factories can even think of accepting Soviet orders by Napoleon, because they insisted



Position Held Confusing Issue Of Aid to England

By JAY FRANKLIN.

Before his radio speech and testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, I thought of Joseph and occasionally



referred to him as such in these columns. However, since the evidence in the case was based on the writings of the various Keyhole-Kids of Washington journalism, I kept my fingers crossed.

Now, on the basis of Mr.

Kennedy's own Jay Franklin. words it is possible to place him in the current dogfight over the lease-lend bill. Our former Ambassador to the Court of St. Air-Raids is a defeat-appeaseall-aider-isolationist with overtones of intervention and extreme paciiridescence. If only there were a Mayo Clinic in politics, what a field-

day the doctors would have. However, our ex-Ambassador's mental convolutions show that, on balance, the effect of his position is to delay, modify and confuse the issue of the aid-to-England bill. Mr Kennedy is a very astute man and he can scarcely be believed to have been ignorant of the effect of his speech and his testimony on public

consideration of the lease-lend plan. It is a harsh rule of war, as of any other crisis, that we judge our trees by their fruits rather than their foliage, our politicians by their deeds rather than their verbiage. Even men of transparently good intentions fall under that rule. We ask of our generals victory and of our leaders action.

Has Contributed to Neither.

Mr. Kennedy has contributed to neither victory nor action-quite the contrary. In fact, he seemed to go out of his way to advise the of England if they want to win, yet he did not suggest that the British should seize the Irish ports if they want to combat the U-boats which are also a part of the Nazi blockade of Great Britain. Mr. Kennedy also advised us not to try, by naval convovs, to make sure that we maintain the bridge of boats to England. On the practical side, he recommended nothing which could help effective aid to England to balance his tip to Goering to Coventryize Liverpool.

On the purely domestic front, Mr. Kennedy opposed the lease-lend program as granting too much and too soon in our fight for freedom everywhere in the world. He is still wedded to the theory that to little and too late is the only dignified way to defend democracy on fighting their battles in the correct style of the 18th century. Napoleon didn't fight that way and he won until his enemies developed a new and unorthodox system of political strategy and military tactics-the so-called Wellingtonian position by which the French were induced to ambush themselves on the field of battle.

Meeting the Total With the Partial. Coming out of the mist of adjectives and epithets, if Joseph Patrick Kennedy's words mean anything they mean that he still believes that it is possible to limit your liabilities in an age of total war, total politics and total defense. He thinks it is possible to make neat, concrete calculations—as in a bearraid on the stock market-for dealing with the incalculable, to make accurate predictions for assessing the unpredictable, and to meet the total with the partial. This was the attitude of the French, who thought they had

solved the defense problem by investing money in the Maginot Line -even though they refused the funds to carry the line from Sedan to the channel. This was the attitude of Chamberlain, the city ap-peasers and the Cliveden set, who thought they could win the war on the cheap, within a balanced budget, with business (and unemployment) as usual—and that perhaps it would be possible to make a deal with Hitler to call the whole thing off. This, too, was the attitude of the Wall Street appeasers who feel no shame at discussing plans for paying tribute to Hitler as part of a scheme to pay him to stop fighting for a while

The sooner Mr. Kennedy and his friends realize that war-war for world-domination; war for total conquest of the life of the planet by a set of "master-races"-cannot be handled as a margin transaction, the safer we shall all be. And the sooner we recognize that we must judge men by the effect of their words and deeds, rather than by the purity of their intentions. the sooner we shall realize that it is right to brand as an appeaser or defeatist anyone whose conduct helps Hitler in the battle of Britain. (Released by Consolidated News Features,

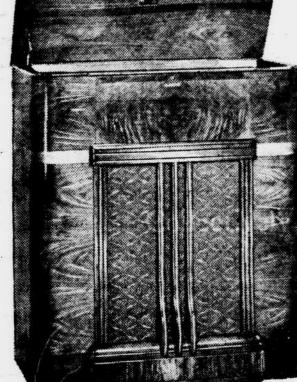
#### 'Y' Pan-American Club To Have 'Travel Night'

A program of motion pictures and singing will feature a "travel night" meeting of the Pan-American Club of the Central Young Men's Christian Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the building at 1736 G street N.W. Guests of honor will include Senor Francisco J. Hernandez, chief of the Travel Bureau, Pan-American Union; Senor Paulo G. Hasslocher, Commercial Counselor at the Brazilian Embassy, and Senor Don Guillermo Gazitua, Counselor,









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MARY B. FRIE.

KIMBLE, THOMAS B. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness. floral tributes and expressions of sympathy at the death of our beloved son and brother, THOMAS B. KIMBLE.

THE FAMILY.

#### Beaths

BEAN, GEORGE LEE. On Wednesday, anuary 22, 1941, GEORGE LEE BEAN, eloved husband of Rosa Mae Bean (nee Higgs).

Funeral from his late residence. 534
10th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 25,
at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church.
2nd and C sts. s.e., where mass will be
offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul.
Relatives and friends invited. Intermet
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BELL MARY EVERITT. Suddenly, Tuesday, January 21, 1941, aged 67, at the home of her son, Raibh E. Bell, 405 Aberdeen terrace. Greensboro, N. C. MARY EVERITT BELL, widow of George Beatson Bell. Funeral from Shaughness funeral home, amaica. Long Island, N. Y., Friday, at

BERGSON, BARBARA C. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, at Children's Hospital. BARBARA C., beloved daughter of Herbert A, and Bernice W. Bergson.
Services at her late residence, 7811 13th st. n.w., Friday, January 24, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BETZ, J. LOUIS. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, J. LOUIS BETZ, beloved son of the late John Louis and Amanda F. Betz.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, January 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, ALBERT C. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941 at Providence Hospital, ALBERT C. BROWN of 319 Garfield ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Edna H. Brown (nee (Neyhard).

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 lith st. s.e., on Thursday, January 23, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bloomsburg, Pa. 23

BRUCE, SAMUEL, JR. Suddenly, on Monday, January 20, 1941, at Cumberland, Md., SAMUEL BRUCE, Jr., devoted son of Alice and Samuel Bruce. He also leaves to mourn three sisters. Juanita Bruce, Elener Weems and Edna Bruce three brothers, William, Melvin and Oswald Bruce; a grandmother, Fannie Day; a niece and nephew, Alvin and Juanita Weems; three uncles, William, Albert and Leroy Day; five aunts, Catherine Williams, Ruth, Margaret, Irene and Lucille Day; a devoted godmother, Gatsie Aberthany, and ther relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's fuferal home, 1300 South Capitol st., until Thursday at 4 p.m.; thereafter at 115 Mg. See, where funeral services will be held friday, January 24, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

BUBB, CATHERINE. On Wednesday, anuary 22, 1941, CATHERINE BUBB, the seleved wife of the late Albert Weaver Bubb and mother of Mrs. Myrtle F. Fowler, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral lome. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL, FANNIE. Entered into eternal rest Thursday, January 23, 1941, at her residence, 606 L st. n.e., FANNIE CARROLL, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Moten and William Carroll. She also is survived by three nieces, one nephew, twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

DI TRAPANI, JOSEPH. On Tuesday,
January 21, 1941, at Brooklyn, N. Y., JOBEPH DI TRAPANI, beloved brother of
Simone Di Trapani,
Services at Chambers' funeral home,
1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday, January
24 at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Rosary
Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. DONALD. HERBERT. On Thursday, January 22, 1941, HERBERT DONALD of 1917 Bunker Hill road n.e., beloved hus-band of Mary E. Donald and father of Herbert Donald, ir Funeral services and interment Satur-day, January 25, at Lonaconing, Md. Serv-ices by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. DORSEY. MRS. ADA. On Thursday. January 23. 1941, at 4 a.m., at Freedmen's Hospital. Mrs. ADA DORSEY of 1410 36th st. nw. She leaves a husbandone son. William, and a daughter, Frances, together with a host of relatives and friends.

ELLIS, CELESTIA K. On Tuesday, January 21, 1941, at her residence, 6136 North Dakota ave. n.w., CELESTIA K. ELLIS (nee Walls), beloved wife of W. Edgar Ellis and mother of Mrs. Marjorie Wallop.

Wallop
Funeral from her late residence on Friday, January 24, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. FLETCHER, RHODA E. On Thursday, January 23, 1941, at her residence, the Gordon Hotel, 916 16th st. n.w., RHODA E. FLETCHER, wife of the late Leslie C.

E. Fletcher.
Services will be held at Gawler's chapel.
1750 Pa. ave. n.w.. on Saturday, January
25. at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cem-

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GOOCH, CHARLES, On Tuesday, January 21, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES
GOOCH of 4826 Langdrum lane, Chevy
Chase, beloved husband of Flora H. Gooch,
father of Mrs. Dorothy M. Holmes, Donald
W. and Robert C. Gooch,
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 24, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar
Hill Cemetery,
GREEN, CHARLES, On Tuesday, January
January
Navy Architect Dies
On Way Home After
Viewing Kin's Body GREEN. CHARLES. On Tuesday, January 21, 1941. CHARLES GREEN. son of William and Elizabeth Butler, brother of Dennis Green, jr., and grandson of James and Rebecca Proctor.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Maivan & Schey.

by Malvan & Schey.

GREENSTREET, CHARLES OLIVER. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, CHARLES OLIVER GREENSTREET, beloved husband of Mammie L. Greenstreet and brother of Temple Benjamin. Emma, Judith and Eunice Greenstreet.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, n.w., on Saturday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREENSTREET, CHARLES O. La Fayette Lodge, No. 19. F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Saturday, January 25. 1941.

at 1:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic Brother, CHARLES O. GREENSTREET.

CHARLES C. BOGT,

Worshipful Master. 24

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Worshipful Master. 24
HAYNES, LYNFORD JAMES. On Tuesday. January 21. 1941. at his residence. 427 10th st. nw. LYNFORD JAMES. There and father of Lawnere and Wallace Haynes, Mrs. Gladys Collier, Mrs. Eva Christensen, Mrs. Betty Jackson and Mrs. Lynda Fowler.
Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home Friday, January 24. at 2 p.m. Interment private.

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HOWELL, LENA. On Tuesday, January 24. at 2 p.m. Interment private.

29 p.m. Interment private.

21. 1941. LENA HOWELL, sister of Mary Campbell and W. J. Williams of Cape May, S. N. J., and Betty P. Staley: cousin of Emma Askew Herron and Mabel Harris. Many other relatives and friends also survive Remains temporarily resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. until 4 p.m. Friday, January 24: thereafter at the residence of her sister, 1229 Minnesota ave n.e.
Funeral Saturday, January 25, at 1 p.m. from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 24
HOWELL, LENA. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are hereby notition. The profession and condition, he had ordered the driver to take the truck to a garage for repairs.

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JUDSON, BENJAMIN F. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 22, 1941, BENJAMIN F. JUDSON, husband of the late Flora E. Judson and father of Elbert B. Judson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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and P sts. n.w.. Sunday, at 2 p.m., oliphant, and P sts. n.w.. Sunday, at 2 p.m., oliphant, after a short illness, MaRion Campbell. On Mednesday, January 22, 1941, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Hughes Oliphant, after a short illness, MaRion Campbell Oliphant survived by his mother, Mrs. Hughes Oliphant, his wife, Mary Wallace Oliphant: one son, Myron Campbell Oliphant: a sister, Mrs. Will C. McGraw: a brother, Col. T. G. M. Oliphant, and two half brothers. Orvel D. Oliphant of Trenton. N. J... and Judge Henry J. Hunt. 3rd, of Rockville, Md. Services and interment private.

PRICE, KATIE G. On Wednesday, Jan-

vited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 23

RIDGEWAY, JESSIE VUELL. On
Wednesday, January 22, 1941, at her residence, 737 Jefferson ave., Riverdale. Md.
JESSIE VUELL RIDGEWAY, beloved wife
of Edward S. Ridgeway and sister of Frank
D. Weston of Troy, Mo.
Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale
funeral home on Saturday, January 25, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery,

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ROWE, FANNIE JONES. On Tuesday, January 21, 1941, FANNIE JONES ROWE, the beloved mother of James Edward, George H., Frank C. and Robert L. Jones.

Funeral from her late residence, 5118 5th st. n.w. on Friday, January 24, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Popes Creek Church, Va. 23 SETTLE, ANNIE HENRIETTA. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, ANNIE HENRIETTA SETTLE, daughter of the late John H and Liza Anne Settle.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, Januar 24, at 3:30 p.m.

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SMALL, WILLIAM. On Wedgesday, January 22, 1941, WILLIAM SMALL, the beloved husband of Alvanay Small, father of Jean Small and son of Frank and Arky Small, Shelbyville, Ind. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e.

Notice of time later.

SNYDER, JOHN SELLENS, Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 21, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN SELLENS SNYDER, beloved son of Agnes E. and the late Frank A. Snyder and brother of Helen and Frances Snyder.

Funeral from his late residence, 2635 Otis st. n.e., on Friday, January 24, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Francis De Sales' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SPAIGHT, ANNA VIVIAN. On Monday January 20, 1941, at her residence, Water and Main sits. Upper Marlboro, Mo. ANNA VIVIAN SPAIGHT, beloved wife of John D. Spaight mother of Jeanne Martin and Frans Spaight and daughter of Anna Mills Deal.

Funera: from the above residence on Friday, January 24, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md at 9 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

SPENCER, MARY K. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, MARY K. SPENCER, be-

# **Navy Architect Dies** Viewing Kin's Body

B. F. Judson Succumbs In Auto Following Visit to Mortuary

Stricken on his way home from a mortuary, where he viewed the body of his sister-in-law, Benjamin F. Judson, 69, died vesterday in an automobile driven by his son, Elbert B. Judson, 6425 Thirty-third street N.W. Death was caused by a heart

ailment. Mr. Judson, an architect with the

HOWELL, LENA. The members of the Bureau Relief Association are hereby notified of the death of Mrs. LENA HOWELL and that funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 25, 1941, at 1 o'clock, at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Vermont avenue between Q and R sts. n.w. LOTTIE E. MINKINS, Fin. Sec.

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The Violin, plano and other instruments. For a time he did musical orchestrations professionally and at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need to receive will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be need at 3 p.m. today at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylva

JOHNSON, JULIA. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, JULIA JOHNSON, formerly of 426 New York ave. n.w. daughter of the late Oscar and Lucy Johnson, sister of Miss Effie A. Johnson, cousin of Mrs. Lucy Herper, niece of Mrs. Julia Frazier. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jaruary 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemtery.

JOHNSON, JULIA JOHNSON, formerly vived by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Weedon and Miss Blanche Judson. Function and Miss Blanche

JONES, THORNTON. On Monday January 20, 1941. THORNTON JONES, father of Mary Talbert. He also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. where funeral will be held Friday, January 24, at 1 p.m.

HINSON PRINTARY TO A STATE OF THE WIGOW Of Edwin Price, bookbinder in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Wood. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Lee's funeral home, with burial in Rock Creek Cemeters. with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery

#### Beaths

STEELE, MARY LINN. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, MARY LINN STEELE, beloved wife of the late Ernest Hamilton Steele and mother of Mary H. Steele and sister of Mrs. Edward Hart.

#### In Memoriam

BATES, MARY ELLEN. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dear sister. ELLA BATES, who departed this life two years ago today, January 23, 1939. HER DEVOTED SISTER, ANNA MAE STANTON. Oliphant, and two half brothers. Orvel D.
Oliphant of Trenton. N. J. and Judge
Henry J. Hunt. 3rd, of Rockville, Md.
Services and interment private.

PRICE, KATIE G. On Wednesday, January 22, 1941, at her residence, 1306
Longfellow st. n.w., KATIE G. PRICE, beloved wife of the late Edwin F. Price and mother of Mrs. Charlie Wood.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday. January 24, at 2 p.m. Realtives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 23
RIDGEWAY, JESSIE VUELL. On

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#### Owner of Truck Fined \$100 in Accident Case

By a Staff Correr "dent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 23.-O. W. Gilbert, owner of a truck that collided with an A., B. & W. bus here Tuesday afternoon, was fined \$100 and costs in Police Court yesterday on a charge of permitting his vehicle to be operated in unsound mechanical condition. He noted an appeal to Corporation Court.

The bus, which was en route to St. Agnes' School, carried no passengers when it was knocked over by the impact with the truck at Washington and Monroe avenues. Hugh Racer, 47 of Washington,

Va., driver of the truck, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving. A charge of driving with defective brakes was dismissed after Mr. Racer told Acting Judge Harry F. Kennedy that he had reported to

Because of a shortage of gasoline, Spain cannot get its cork from the forests to railroads for shipment to markets.

#### **Funeral Rites Today** For Mrs. Clara Lamborne

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara terday at the Home for Incurables following a long illness, were to be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the S. H. Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W. The Rev. Isaac Steenson, pastor of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, was to officiate, with burial

at Cedar Hill Cemetery. A resident of Washington for more than 40 years, Mrs. Lamborne had lived in Arlington in recent years. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but at an early age moved to the South. She lived in Richmond before the Civil War and later moved to Mobile, where she married the late Duncan Lamborne of that city.

several years before coming to Washington.

She is survived by two sons, Malcolm D. Lamborne of Washington and William Duncan Lamborne of Arlington. Five grandchildren also survive: Malcolm D. Lamborne, jr., of Washington: Richard Lamborne. Staten Island, N. Y.; Donald Roger Mrs. Saxon Fowler, jr.; and two

Lamborne, Washington; Martha Virginia Lamborne of Arlington and William Lamborne of Sylacauga,

#### Lynford Haynes, Operator Of Business Service, Dies

Lynford James Haynes, 54, Washington businessman and former Federal Government employe, died Tuesday at his home, 427 Tenth street N.W., after an illness of several months.

Mr. Haynes formerly was chief of publications in the Agriculture Department under Secretary Henry C. Wallace, father of Vice President Wallace. He came to Washington in 1910 and from then until 1925 he was employed in the Agriculture Department.

In 1925 he left Federal service to Mrs. Lamborne taught in public schools in Lithia Springs, Ga., for Standard Business Service, which he maintained until his death. He was born in Erie, Pa., and was

educated at Bucknell University, in Lewisburg, Pa., and at Ames College, in Iowa.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. James Collier, Mrs. Paul Christensen, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson and

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Haynes, all of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 2 Is Placed on Market p.m. tomorrow at Chambers' Riverdale (Md.) funeral home. After By the Associated Press. cremation his ashes will be sent to

#### Trail Club Hike Sunday

Virginia, from Manassas Gap to redeem on May 1 at 1011/2 the out-Jenkins Gap, a distance of a little standing \$11,500,600 of 41/2 per cent more than 11 miles. There will be first mortgage bonds series of 1968. shorter trips for those who do not Southern Counties Gas is an operatwant the long hike. Leader of the ing subsidiary of Pacific Lighting trip is H. L. Solyom, 5555 River road. Corp.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—An issue of Erie to be placed beside those of his \$11,500,000 of Southern Counties Gas Co. of California first mortgage bonds was offered today by an underwriting group headed by Blyth The Potomac Appalachian Trail & Co. The bonds, a 3 per cent series Club is planning a hike next Sun- 101 and accrued interest. Proceeds, day in the Blue Ridge Mountains of plus company funds, will be used to



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## **Historical Society Hears Reminiscences** Of Newspaperman

Fred Emery Tells of Recording History in Press; Clark Re-Elected

The reminiscences of a veteran Washington newspaperman whose work has plunged him into the thick of events and brought him in contact with great men of several generations were related to the Columbia Historical Society last night by Fred A. Emery, vice president of the society, journalist and former State Department official.

Discussing the subject "Looking Backward for 50 Years," Mr. Emery related many anecdotes of Presidents, statesmen and politicians, and described some of his experiences while helping to "cover" stories of national emergencies and disasters which have become a part of United States history.

The society, which held its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, reelected Allen C. Clark as president, Mr. Emery as vice president, Victor B. Deyber, treasurer; Newman F. McGirr, secretary and curator of archives and library, and John Clagett Proctor, chronicler.

New members of the Board of Managers for terms expiring in 1945 were James F. Duhamel, Charles C. Glover, jr.; Mrs. James Dudley Morgan and F. Regis Noel.

Miss Morris Honored. A resolution of appreciation was read for the long and distinguished service of the retiring secretary, Miss Maud Burr Morris. The resolution was written by Mr. Clark, who was prevented from attending the meeting by illness.

In his talk, Mr. Emery pointed out that "historically, this is an appropriate date for our annual meeting and for this look back into the years. For it was 149 years ago today that President Washington appointed the commissioners to survey the newly created Federal district that is today the world's greatest but voteless Capital."

Discussing the celebrities of his early acquaintance, Mr. Emery re-called that his sister, a newspaper and n agazine writer, once was asked by the widow of President Grant to publish a suggestion that all persons should rise when a widow of a President entered an assembly room. The suggestion was never published and Mr. Emery added that "this is the first time the incident has been mentioned outside my own family."

The speaker quoted the anecdotes of Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, Representative from Ohio, about President Grant when White House expenses were only \$42,800 a year.

"Gen. Grant had no bodyguard. no military staff, no White House police. He often walked abroad alone. He was an expert horseman, not only at home in the saddle but a double team driver, the only President from Washington down to Theodore Roosevelt who knew how to drive a pair of trotters at

Elder With Four Wives.

"Utah was then a Territory rep-resented by the distinguished Mormen Elder Cannon. His four wives, sitting side by side in the members' gallery, without cosmetic adorn-ment, were observed by all, as quiet and uncomplaining as four oysters planted in Lynnhaven Bay. This was 40 years before Dr. Cook 'discovered' the North Pole and 45 years before the Rev. Billy Sunday drove the devil out of Washington.

"Gen. Sherwood was 90 years old observations in Washington." Mr. Emery recalled when "Uncle

Joe" Cannon once took Mr. McKinley to task for pretending he didn't mind being defeated when he was running for a seat in the House. "Cannon tilted his cigar to its habitual 90-degree angle, looked at the future President long and steadily and said: "Look here, Mac, that's exactly

what I told my people back in Dan-ville. I said I was well satisfied; that I was glad of my defeat. But what in h———— is the use lying about it here among ourselves?" There were other celebrities than politicians in Washington in those days. Mr. Emery recalled that Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy," lived in Washington and that he went to school with "Little Lord Fauntleroy, who, was Vivian Burnett, and with his brother Lionel."

"Death Watch" on Blaine. As a reporter on the Evening News, Mr. Emery helped cover the fatal crash of the Ford Theater Building, and he sat in on the "death watch" set up by reporters outside the home of the dying James G. Blaine, Maine's "Plumed lingered near death in his Madison place mansion, the reporters stamped their heels in zero weather. "One



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porters were outside," Mr. Emery Sherman gave Mr. Emery an intersaid, "sent a message to us grimly view which created such a sensation expressing the hope that he would not detain us long. He died soon retary resign, a piece of advice he afterward, on January 27, 1893."

Mr. Emery helped report the progress of Coxey's famous army, dinner given by admiring newsand was photographed trudging bedaughter, who rode a white horse, from a dungeon in the Spanish fort Mr. Emery's sister was a confidante of Morro Castle at Havana. of Cleveland's wife, and was once offered \$500 if she could use her resources as a newspaperwoman to distributed had paved the way for get Cleveland's answer to the question "will you run again?"

soon accepted.

Mr. Emery recalled attending a papermen for a reporter said to have side the general's pretty young rescued a beautiful Cuban maiden It was much later he heard rumors that "Hearst money lavishly in my own home my mother cher- olution for an investigation. He re- around piecemeal so that no printer President.

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excitement than perhaps any public well be proud of the fact he never under three Secretaries of State. broke a confidence."

In 1904 Mr. Emery was on duty Mr. Emery related personal anecdotes about John Hay, McKinley's for 36 hours helping the Associated official draft leaked out at Paris," Secretary of State, and Theodore Press to report the great fire in Mr. Emery said, "and its substance give it out under any circumstances. Roosevelt, one of his favorites. Baltimore which raged out of control for more than two days. "In my opinion when he returned The speaker was Capitol manager from that famous hunting trip to of the Associated Press in 1912 at Africa he sat on top of the world the time of the Titanic disaster of the feet to the Government Print. Africa, he sat on top of the world the time of the Titanic disaster of the text to the Government Printas the world's greatest man. But and helped to draft a senatorial res- ing Office, had its typesetting spread

day Mr. Blaine, hearing that re- War, Secretary of State John months later "caused more public never betrayed a trust; you may Bureau of Foreign Intelligence Guarded Treaty's Terms.

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**Jones Groups Operations** Of Foreign and Domestic Trade Unit in 5 Divisions

Under orders issued today by Secretary of Commerce Jones, defense functions were given priority in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Declaring that "the defense program is the No. 1 job of every Government department that can contribute anything to n." Mr. Jones announced that bureau operations will be grouped into five new divisions as a means of making its services of greater use to other Government departments and to businessmen in connection with the

defense program. The first of the reconstructed divisions, Research and Statistics, will exercise general supervision over all bureau activities, evaluate national income and "maintain the Nation's economic books and

records.

Clearing House for Facts. The second division, Industrial Economy, will have as its principal function the maintenance of a clearing house for the exchange of facts between the bureau and industry. It will serve both as "industrial counsel to the Government" and as "economic counsel to indus-

A third unit, the Division of Regional Economy, will maintain contact with the principal economic areas of the country through a field force and co-operative research stations. The field force will include business specialists, directed by research units here, and will con-centrate on special regional eco-

Data on Foreign Trends. A fourth division, International Economy, will provide the Government and businessmen with data on economic and commercial trends abroad, and the policies of foreign countries as they affect commerce. The division, operating on a regional basis, will study world economic developments and their bearing on our national economy. In carrying on this work, it will cooperate with the Foreign Service of the State Department.

The fifth division, Commercial and Economic Information, will publish for other Government agencies and businessmen economic information assembled by bureau

#### R. H. Fiedler Is Elected By Horticultural Club

R. H. Fiedler has been elected president of the Takoma Horticultural Club of Takoma Park for 1941. It was announced yesterday. Other new officers are Karl H. Axline, vice president; Edward W. Bailey, secretary; William H. Parsons, treasurer, and Clarence W. Moore, landscape gardener.

The following committee chairmen also were announced: \$tanding committees-O. E. Sweet and Clarence W. Moore, exhibition; T. K. Burrows, purchasing; Col. W. England, program; Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, publicity: Winn T. Simmons, instruction; Frank S. Po-hanka, membership, and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, exchange.

Show committees-Miss Margaret Lancaster, narcissus; Marion L. Boat, tulip: W. H. Youngman, iris: Col. W. H. England, peony: J. Preston Swecker, rose: George U. Graff. gladiolus; John L. Bishop, dahlia and fall flowers, and Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch, chrysanthemum. Dr. Edwin C. Powell will be chair-

man of the Annual Dinner Committee and Dr. William Stuart of the Soil-Testing Committee. The regular meeting ofthe club will be held at the Takoma branch

of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets, at 8 p.m. Monday, "Dahlias-New and Old" will be discussed by Walter H. Gannaway, along with 150 illustrated slides of District, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware dahlias and gardens.

#### Eastern Star Chapters To Sponsor Play

Trinity and Fidelity Chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, are cooperating in a "theater night," when they will sponsor jointly a performance February 3 of "The Gentle People," by the Washington Civic Theater at Wardman Park

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Mildred K. Wert of Trinity Chapter and Miss Grace Comingoer of Fidelity Chapter.

#### Smithsonian Regents

Speaker Rayburn yesterday announced appointment of Representatives Cannon of Missouri, Cole of Maryland and Stearns of New Hampshire to the Board of Regents f the Smithsonian Institution.



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#### **DRUGS** REMEDIES 50c HOT \$2.00 Valentines Extract \_\_\_ \$1.49 \$1.25 Occy-Crystine ----WATER 10c Peroxide, 4-ounce 60c Angiers Emulsion \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Angiers Emulsion ...... 69c **BOTTLES** \$1.25 Petrolagar \_\_\_\_\_71c \$1.00 Cal-C-Tose 71c Boric Acid Powder, 4-oz .---- 70 70c Kruschen Salts \_\_\_\_\_ Boric Acid Powder, lb.\_\_\_\_ Gudes Pepto-Mangan ....-10c Tincture Iodine 10c Solution Mercurochrome 25c Saccharin Tablets, 1/2 or Grain, bottle of 100 25c Glycerin Suppositories, Infant or 50c Value OINTMENTS FOUNTAIN SYRINGES 30c K. Y. Jelly .-----60c K. Y. Jelly ......23c Cuticura Ointment \_\_\_\_\_ 17c 50c Cuticura Ointment ....-\$1.00 Cuticura 50c lodex Ointment -----Two-quart. Comple 60c Resinol Ointment .... 25c Saymans Salve \_\_\_\_\_14c with attachments. Unguentine, tube ..... 29c 60c Pazo, tin .... Pazo, tube 25c Palmers Skin Whitener .... 16c Boric Acid, tube Zinc Oxide, tube at REAL SAVINGS LAXATIVES 2 for 5c CIGARS Epsom Salt, pound Seidlitz Powders, 10 doses 2° 10 for 19° Milk of Magnesia, U. S. P., pint Epsom Salt, 5-pound bag 12c 25c Hinkle Cascara Tablets, 100's, 93° of 50 Choice of Tiona Londers, Geo. W. Childs. Slue Ribbon Rocky Ford Kins Edward. or Dry Slitz. Castar Oil, 4 ounces 25c Espotabs 50c Espotabs 35c Lapactic Pills 21c 60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin 34c 3 for 10c CIGARS \$1.20 Caldwells Syrup Pepsin 69c 30c Fleets Phospho-Soda 17c 60c Fleets Phospho-Soda ---- 34c \$1.20 Fleets Phospho-Soda \_\_\_\_ 77c 10c Ex-Lax Chacolate Choice of Marsh Wheeling Bayuk Ribbon, or Cremo 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate .... 25c N. R. Tablets -----50c N. R. Tablets ......29c 10c CIGARS \$1.00 N. R. Tablets -----60c Condensed Jad Salts \_\_\_\_ 34c 71/2° Box \$3.7 30c Edwards Olive Tablets 18c 60c Edwards Olive Tablets 18c 25c Carters Liver Pills 19c Choice of El Producto La Palina, Dutch Mas-ter, or Robert Burns 75c Carters Liver Pills -----60c Alophen Pills, 100's ..... \$1.25 Saraka \$2.50 Saraka, 24-ounce \$1.63 5c CIGARS 4c Box \$1.97 25c Cascarets ......14c 50c Cascarets 31c 50c Pluto Water, large ...... 25c Choice of Bayuk Phil-lies. Roi Tan. Har-yester, La Palina Ex-30c Eno Saline Laxative \_\_\_\_\_13c 60c Eno Saline Laxative \_\_\_\_ 34c S1.20 Eno Saline Laxative 67c Merophen Pills, 100's 28c Mervol, Mineral Oil Compound With Phenolphthalein, pint CIGARETTES Phenolphthalein, pint 33c Mervin Mineral Oil, pint 57c 13° 2 for 25c Mervin Mineral Oil, quart\_\_\_\_ Mervin Milk of Magnesia, pint 23c Mervin Milk of Magnesia, quart, 39c Carton of 200, \$1.21 25c Phillips Milk Magnesia 13c \$1.25 Veracolate Tablets, 100's 71c Choice of Camel Old Gold. Chesterfield. Lucky Strike. Raleigh. Dunhill Majors. or TOBACCOS TOBACCOS Edgeworth or Raleigh 11c Prince Albert, pound ....

60c Sal Hepatica ..... 34c \$1.20 Sal Hepatica .----75c Regulin 25c Black Draught \$1.25 Konsyl INDIGESTION 25c BiSoDol Powder .... 65c BiSoDol Powder \_\_\_\_\_ 36c \$1.00 BiSoDol Powder\_\_\_\_\_57c 75c Bellans Tablets \_\_\_\_\_41c 50c Alcaroid Powder, 2-oz.\_\_\_\_47c \$1.00 Alcaroid Powder \_\_\_\_\_64c Mervin Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 100's \_\_\_\_\_\_29c
Mervin Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 250's 59c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 75's 26c \$1.00 Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 200's 59c Soda Mint Tablets, 40's 5c Soda Mint Tablets, 100's ----60c Papes Diapepsin \_\_\_ 34c LINIMENTS

\$1.00 Wine of Cardui 57c \$1.00 Mervin Beet, Iron and Wine,

\$1.25 Eskay Neurophosphates 67c

\$1.75 Eskay Neurophosphates \$1.15 \$1.50 P. D. Irradol A.

\$2.00 McDades Prescription 98c

SUPPOSITORIES

75c Anusol, 6's 49c \$1.00 Quinseptikons, 12's 59c

For the Kidneys

75c Doans Pills

75c Cystex Compound

\$1.50 Cystex Compound Swamp Root ....-

\$1.15 Swamp Root 69c 35c Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Cap-

For Headaches

25c B. C. Powders \_\_\_\_\_11c 30c Bromo Seltzer\_\_\_\_\_17c

\$2.00 Bromo Seltzer \$1.29 (Dispensing)

25c Bayer Aspirin, 24's \_\_\_\_\_14c 75c Bayer Aspirin, 100's \_\_\_\_\_43c

Mervin Aspirin, 100's \_\_\_\_\_\_29c

60c Bromo Seltzer \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer -----

30c Capudine -----60c Capudine 34c

\$1.00 Norforms, 12's\_\_\_\_\_

Dills Best, pound Half & Half, pound Union Leader, 14 ounces \_ 55c 15c Absorbine Jr.\_\_\_\_ \$2.50 Absorbine Jr.\_\_\_\_\_\$1.79 5c TOBACCOS 60c Japanese Oil .---- 36c Choice of Bugler, Bull Durham, Dukes Mixture or Golden Grain 35c Sloans Liniment 4c, 4 for 15c TONICS \$1.50 Grays Glycerine \_\_\_\_\_\_86c

10c TOBACCOS Choice of Granger. Union Leader, R. J. R., Target, or Model.

Velvet, pound -----

Big Ben, pound .----

Model, pound -----

Velvet, 1/2 pound

Raleigh, 12 pound

Edgeworth, pound

\$1.00

Genuine

BRIAR ROOT

PIPES

39°

CITRATE

OF MAGNESIA

**7**c

MEN'S

POCKET

COMBS

WITCH

HAZEL

Pint Bottle

Granger, pound \_\_\_\_\_69c

Raleigh, pound .\_\_\_\_69c

Geo. Washington, pound 55c

Prince Albert, 1/2 pound \_\_ 39c

Granger, 1/2 pound ----

Half & Half, 1/2 pound \_\_\_

15c TOBACCOS Choice of Half & Half & Big Ben. or Prince Albert.





HEPATICA SHAMPOO 30e Size 75c Size 33°

BROMO QUININE **BROMO** QUININE COLD **TABLETS** 35c Size

41c

9c

\_25c



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NEW TORK NO.

SAL

JUNIOR LINIMENT \$1.25 Size

**TOILET SOAPS** 

10c Woodbury \_\_\_\_\_4 for 21c

25c Packers Tar \_\_\_\_\_14c

10c Saymans Soap \_\_\_\_\_ 6c

25c Conti Castile Soap ..... 1312c

SKIN LOTIONS

\$1.00 Italian Balm ..... 67c

50c Williams Aqua Velva \_\_\_ 27c

\$1 Williams Aqua Velva .\_\_\_\_ 59c

50c Mennen Skin Bracer ..... 29c

50c Frostilla Lotion ......... 29c

HAIR SHAMPOOS

\$1.00 Watkins Mulsified ..... 69c

50c Marchand Wash \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

15c Amami .... 7c; 2 for 13c

\$1.00 Fitch Shampoo ...... 66c

25c Golden Glint ..... 14c

60c Mar-O-Oil ..... 39c

\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil \_\_\_\_\_67c

60c Kreml Shampoo ..... 37c

50c Admiracion, 14 pint \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

75c Admiracion, 12 pint ...... 47c

\$1.00 Blondex 63c

TALCUM POWDERS

25c Mavis Talcum \_\_\_\_\_11c

50c Mavis Talcum \_\_\_\_ 27c

75c Mavis Talcum \_\_\_\_\_47c

28c April Showers \_\_\_\_\_ 17c

28c Cappi Talcum 17c

25c Cuticura Talcum-----17c

25c Mennen's Talcums ..... 13c

25c Z. B. T. Talcum \_\_\_\_\_15c

25c Merck Zinc Stearate \_\_\_\_ 14c

KODAK FILM

(8-Exposure Rolls)

V120 Verichrome 17c

Verichrome .....

V620 Verichrome ..... 19c

Verichrome\_\_\_\_\_19c

\$1.25 Abbotts A. B. D. Capsules, 25's\_\_\_\_\_71c

75c Meads Cod Liver Oil, 1/2 pint\_\_\_\_\_43c

Meads Viosterol in Halibut Liver Oil, 50cc. \$3.55

Whites Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets, 100's, 59c

Parke-Davis Ventrex Kapseals, 100's \_\_\_\_\$2.89

Parke-Davis Haliver Oil With Viosterol Capsules,

25c Djer-Kiss

50c Watkins Mulsified

Ivory, medium

50c Italian Balm

\$1.00 Jergens Lotion

4 for 18c

----- 67с

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Tested for accuracy, easy to read. In handy case. Value 495

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\$1.00 Rem for Coughs

60c Rem for Coughs

15c Parke-Davis Medicated

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60c Scotts Emulsion \_\_\_\_\_ 34c

\$1.20 Scotts Emulsion \_\_\_\_\_67c

Mervin Nose Drops, ounce\_\_\_\_\_28c

65c Mistol Nose Drops \_\_\_\_\_34c

30c Vicks Va-tro-nol Drops ..... 14c

75c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve \_\_\_\_ 45c

S. & D. Sucrets \_\_\_\_\_16c

65c Pinex (concentrated) \_\_\_\_\_ 37c

35c Musterole, jar \_\_\_\_\_24c

FOR BABY

40c Fletchers Castoria .......... 23c

75c Fletchers Castoria ----- 43c

60c California Syrup Figs ..... 34c

\$1.05 Lactogen, pound \_\_\_\_ 61c

\$2.50 Lactogen, 21/2 pounds \$1.49

50c Meads Pablum, 18-ounce 29c

75c Meads Dextri-Maltose, Ib., 51c

25c Meads Cereal, pound .... 17c

60c Merck Milk Sugar, pound .. 32c

\$1.20 Similac, pound \_\_\_\_\_83c

\$1.20 S. M. A. Powder \_\_\_\_\_79c

15c Hygeia Nursers, 8-oz.....9c

Pyrex Nursing Bottles, 8-oz.....13c

15c Hygeia Nipples \_\_\_\_\_\_9c
15c Lime Water, pint \_\_\_\_\_9c
\$1.00 Mennen Antiseptic Oil \_\_69c

MOUTH WASHES

30c Glyco-Thymoline ... 21c

60c Glyco-Thymoline \_\_\_\_\_36c

\$1.25 Glyco-Thymoline \_\_\_\_\_77c

25c Lavoris Mouth Wash ..... 14c

50c Lavoris Mouth Wash \_\_\_\_ 29c

Antiseptic Mouth Wash, pt.\_\_\_ 14c

50c Dr. Lyons Mouth Wash .\_\_\_ 31c

60c Piso Cough Syrup .....

Oil, pint

\$1.50 Maltine with Cod Liver

\$1.25 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil,

60c Father Johns Medicine ... 36c

\$1.20 Father Johns Medicine \_\_ 71c

VICKS

Vapo-Rub

SALVE

35c Size

Vegetable Compound \$1.50 Size 83°

IRONIZED YEAST

IRONIZED

YEAST

**TABLETS** 

\$1.00 Size

59°

**Pinkhams** 

WILLIAMS

SHAVING

CREAM

26°

BAUME

**BEN-GAY** 

75c Size

43°

TOOTH PASTES

25c Phillips Tooth Paste\_\_\_\_14e

50c Phillips Tooth Paste\_\_\_\_\_28c 50c Forhans Tooth Paste\_\_\_\_\_26c 40c lodent Tooth Paste \_\_\_\_\_26c 25c S. T. 37 Tooth Paste\_\_\_\_14c

50c Detoxol Tooth Paste\_\_\_\_\_29c

40c Bost Tooth Paste -----22c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste ......27c 25c Dr. West Tooth Paste .... 9c

TOOTH POWDERS

50c Forhans Tooth Powder \_\_\_\_ 27c

25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder \_\_\_ 14c

\$1.25 Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder\_ 86c

25c Revelation Tooth Powder .... 16c

50c Revelation Tooth Powder\_\_\_34c

50c Calox Tooth Powder \_\_\_\_ 23c

DENTAL POWDERS

30c Dr. Wernets ..... 18c

60c Dr. Wernets \_\_\_\_\_ 36c

\$1.00 Dr. Wernets\_\_\_\_\_73c

30c Polident \_\_\_\_\_24c

60c Polident \_\_\_\_\_47c

35c Corega -----18c

60c Corego -----34c

\$1.00 Corega -----57c

60c Fasteeth \_\_\_\_\_\_33c

\$1.00 Fasteeth -----59c

30c Stera-Kleen -----21c

60c Stera-Kleen -----31c

60c Pyrozide \_\_\_\_\_39c

\$1.00 Pyrozide -----57c

TOOTH BRUSHES

50c Dr. West Miracle Tuft ..... 33c

29c Prophylactic \_\_\_\_\_19c

25c Masso .....14c

Tooth Brushes ..... 6c

25c Dr. Wests Nylon ........... 19c

FACE POWDERS

55c Houbigant Face Powder

\$1.00 Houbigant Face Powder

\$1.10 Azurea Face Powder ....

\$1.00 Princess Pat

25c Woodbury Face Powder \_\_ 16c

50c Woodbury Face Powder ... 32c

55c Lady Esther (Discontinued), 23c

55c April Showers ...... 32c

BATH POWDERS

85c Cappi Bath Powder .......53c

\$1.00 Houbigant Quelques Fleurs, 69c

85c April Showers

50c Woodbury Creams

55c Lady Esther Cream .....

\$1.38 Lady Esther Cream ..... 77c

65c Pompeian Milk Massage .. 29c

50c Pacquin Hand Cream .... 29c

\$1.00 Pacquin Hand Cream 57c

60c Hoppers Homogenized Cream 39c

\$1.10 Hoppers Homogenized \_\_\_ 69c

35c Noxzema Skin Cream \_\_\_\_ 18c

50c Noxzema Skin Cream .... 29c

\$1.00 Noxzema Skin Cream ... 59c

\$1.75 Noxzema Skin Cream ... \$1.00

60c Phillips Texture Cream .... 49c

60c Phillips Cleansing Cream ... 49c

50c Nadinola Bleach Cream ... 29c

D & R Cold Cream, 8-ounce \_\_ 57c

DEODORANTS

25c Hush Cream -----14c

30c Amolin Powder ..... 21c

60c Amolin Powder\_\_\_\_\_34c

30c Spiro Powder .....17c

30c Amolin Cream \_\_\_\_\_ 17c

50c Amolin Cream \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

35c Mum Cream .....18c

39c Arrid Cream \_\_\_\_\_ 29c

59c Arrid Cream .....49c

HAIR TONICS

66c Wildroot Hair Tonic \_\_\_\_ 29c

\$1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic\_\_\_\_\_56c

\$1.00 Wildroot with Oil \_\_\_\_\_49c

\$1.50 Vitalis Hair Tonic \$1.09 75c Glovers Mange Medicine 47c

\$1.00 Kreml, 6 ounces \_\_\_\_\_63c \$1.50 Kreml, 10 ounces \_\_\_\_99c

50c Fitch Hair Tonic ......37c

\$1.00 Fitch Hair Tonic \_\_\_\_\_67c

75c Jeris Hair Tonic \_\_\_\_\_ 37c

\$1.00 Lucky Tiger \_\_\_\_\_51c \$1.25 Herpicide, 14 ounces \_\_\_\_63c

50c Packers Scalptone \_\_\_\_ 26c

\$1.00 Liquid Arvon

75c Packers Scalptone

50c Vitalis Hair Tonic

\$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic

50c Hush Cream -----

50c Spiro Powder ....

50c D & R Cold Cream

50c Dioxogen Cream

\$1.00 Dioxogen Cream .....

.67c

**RAZOR BLADES** 25c Probak, 5's 50c Probak, 10's 75c Schick Injector, 20's \_\_\_\_ 47c 30c Enders, 5's 30c Enders, 5's 20c 50c Durham Duplex, 5's 30c 15c All-American, 5's (Double Edged) 15c Barbasol, 5's Eveready, 5's 21c Gem, 5's, singledge ..... 18c 25c Auto Strop, 5's 50c Auto Strop, 10's 10c Probak, Jr., 4's .

SHAVING CREAMS 50c Molle, Tube 75c Molle, Jar 53c 50c Barbasol, Tube 26c 35c Ingrams 19c 50c Super-Lather 23c

WHITE CROSS BANDAGE 2-Inch by 10-Yard . 3-Inch by 10-Yard

WHITE CROSS ADHESIVE 12-Inch by 5-Yard 12-Inch by 10-Yard 1-Inch by 5-Yard 1-Inch by 10-Yard \_\_\_\_\_ 25c HOME NEEDS

Claridge Facial Tissues, 200's \_\_ 6c Claridge Facial Tissues, 500's ... 16c 75c Dichloricide, Pound \_\_\_\_\_42c Styptic Pencils \_\_\_\_\_1c Baby Pants 6c Safety Pins, Card 3c Wash Cloths, each\_\_\_\_\_21/2c 50c Floor Wax, Paste, Ib.\_\_\_\_16c Atlas Paste Shoe Polish 50c Bicycle Playing Cards ...... 33c Rugby Playing Cards 23c
Tooth Picks, box 3c
10c Watermans Ink 5c 25c Shaving Brushes ..... 12c Lighthouse Cleanser Powder Puffs, each 2½c 50c Hospital Cotton, pound roll, 16c

Pot and Pan Cleaners, each\_\_\_11/2c

Sanitary Belts 5c Aspirin Tablets, tin of 12 2c

20c Midol Tablets \_\_\_\_\_12c

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HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Meads Oleum Percomorphum, 50cc \$2.09

Meads Viosterol in Halibut Liver Oil, 5cc 54c

Meads Viosterol in Halibut Liver Oil 50cc 53cc

COD LIVER OIL Parke-Davis Abdol Improved Capsules, 25's.....89c Pint Parke-Davis Haliver Oil and Viosterol, 5cc....54c Bottle.... 79c Quart \$1.49



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\$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic ..... 67c 25c Exelento Pomade TOILET ARTICLES \$1.35 Farrs for Gray Hair ..... \$1.00 Kurlash 60c Murine for the Eyes 75c Maybelline Mascara ..... 42c 39c Manicare \_\_\_\_\_\_29c \$1.00 Stillman Freckle Cream 67c 50c Princess Pat Rouge 34c 60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat 34c 75c Tangee Rouge -----39c Tangee Lipstick \$1.10 Angelus Lipstick\_\_\_\_\_61c

FOOT REMEDIES

35c Scholl Zino Pads \_\_\_\_\_ 35c Freezone 35c Scholl Foot Balm\_\_\_\_\_ 25c Blue Jay Plasters 35c Noxacorn

ANTISEPTICS

### Missouri Legislators **Ignore Governor and Order Ballot Probe**

#### Stark's Veto Fails to Halt Inquiry Into Disputed **Gubernatorial Election**

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23. -A Legislative Committee dominated by Democrats last night ordered "an absolutely bipartisan" recount of last November's disputed gubernatorial election.

The committee, ignoring Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's veto of the resolution creating it and without the votes of four minority Republican members, laid the groundwork for a recanvass of Forrest C. Donnell's 3.613-vote majority over Lawrence McDaniel. Democrat.

Gov. Stark vetoed the investiga-State funds from the committee, but the disease. Democrats said this would not interfere with the inquiry, which they charge will disclose evidence of elec- known as complex influenza A vac-

tion calling for appointment of sub- for results of the test. committees composed of three Democrats and three Republicans to do the actual recounting, "in such places and under such circumstances as in the judgment of said committee will expedite the recanvassing."

#### Marriage License Applications

Charles R. Edwards, 22, 913 Massachusetts ave, n.e. and Edna M. Bonner, 18, 913 Massachusetts ave, n.e.; the Rev. Edward Gabler
Armand M. Masse, 24, 2423 North Capitol St., and Dolores G. Fox. 24, 1820 N. M. n.e.; the Rev. John B. Argant
Edward M. Maher, 1r. 23, Greenfield, Mass., and Eleanor P. Henrich, 26, 1704
18th St. n.w.; the Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler, 23 Upper Darby, Pa. and Mary J. Hyle, 19, 3616 12th st. n.e.; the Rev. Edward Braham.
William T. Gordon, 23, Fort Myer, Va. and Betty Lee Brown, 21, 2934 Bellevue ter; the Rev. Mr. Warner.
George A. Fyfe, 27, 230 C. st. n.w., and Marion McKenzle, 23, 615 Highland ave, n.w.; the Rev. Reno S. Harp.
William A. Baker, 23, 295 K. st. n.e., and Catherine M. Barry, 23, 2133 I. st. n.w.; the Rev. Niles T. Welch.
Resinald G. Relly, 47, 1426 M. st. n.w., and Velma B. Corsine, 41, Park Lane Apartments; the Rev. Dr. A. J. Mc-Cartney, 20, 2318 M. st. n.w.; and Welma B. Corsine, 41, Park Lane Apartments; the Rev. Dr. A. J. Mc-Cartney, 20, 2318 M. st. n.w.; and Edith E. Dorsey, 20, 2318 M. st. n.w.; and Edith E. Dorsey, 20, 2318 M. st. n.w.; the Rev. M. J. O'Neil, the Rev. Fair J. Jones.
Casper C. Carter, 22, Washington, and Jennie Smith, 25, 9215 Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md.; the Rev. Fair J. Jones.
Casper C. Carter, 22, Washington, and Bertha E. Berryman, 20, 322 K. st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Perry.

Presst T. Rivers, 21, 60 I st. s.w., and Marla E. Rerryman, 20, 322 K. st. s.w.; the Rev. Charles Burke.
Lonnie B. Campbell, 37, 1173 Morse st. n.e.; the Rev. Charles Burke.
Lonnie B. Campbell, 37, 1173 Morse st. n.e. and Mary Ellen Kidwell, 21, 2842 Bladensburg rd. n.e.; the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Mortinger Goldman, 24, 2632 Adams Mill. Charles R. Edwards. 22. 913 Massachusetts ave. n.e. and Edna M. Bonner. 18. 913 Massachusetts ave. n.e.; the Rev. Edward Cables. Mortimer Goldman, 24, 2632 Adems Mill rd, n.w., and Dorothy Lrouse, 22, 2623 Adams Mill rd, n.w.; Judge Nathan Caylon Cayton.

Richard Anderson Purnell. 25, 5422 Hawthorne pl. n.w., ind Jane Lee Herpich.

23, Cumberland, Md.: the Rev. Frederick
Buschmeyer.

Primo S. Naval. 21, 2930 Woodland dr.

n.w., and Euniee. R. Allen. 32, Fredericksburgs. Va.; the Rev. William S.

Abernethy.

Tisso I. Perceke. ericksourg. Va.; the Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Prisso L. Resacho. 29. Navy Yard, and Doris Cecelia Proctor, 19, 1700 E st. a.e. Judge Mattingly.

George B. Guthridge. Jr., 23, Winchester, Va., and Helen M. Lofland. 21, Arllington. Va.; the Rev. F. B. Harris.

Carl E. McKiney, 21, 1737 9th st. n.w., and Beatrice L. Hooker. 23, 1436 W st. n.w.; the Rev. S. L. Michaux.

Joseph F. Cloud. 40, 304 34th pl. n.e., and Fruza C. F. Cloud. 32, 304 34th pl. n.e.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.

Willard I. Roberts. 18, 1602 U st. n.w., and Marian C. Burgess. 20, 524 Oakwood st. s.e.; the Rev. George E. Schnabel.

Rockville. Rockville.

Morris W. Hicks, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Loia E. Little. 20, Washington.

Emmitt M. Quann. 39, and Beulah N. Robertson. 29, both of Alexandria.

Edward C. Tefft. 46, Washington, and Gertrude V. Harris. 35. Philadelphia.

Ralph Linwood Purcell. 21, and Elizabeth Mae Ragiand. 21, both of Washington.

Henry P. Ruff. 31, Burnt Mills. Md., and Helen L. Summer. 28, Washington.

Emmitt H. Taylor. 23, and Corrine B. Sallers, 20, both of Washington.

#### Deaths Reported

Amney E. Thompson, 95, 842 Madison st n.w. Annie Symanosku, 85, 701 D st. n.e. Ann R. Raun, 85, 1300 Clifton st. n.w. Friedrich von Strensch, 83, 2140 Wyoming ave. n.w. Bertha Coblenzer, 81, 1629 Columbia rd. Charles Metzger, 81, 2025 I st. n.w. Caroline Lichtenfels, 78, 520 Tennessee Caroline Lichtenfels, 78, 520 Tennessee ave. n.e. ave. Lynnord J. Haynes, 54, 427 10th st. n.w. Margaret Kehoe. 53. Providence Hospital. John Kuhns. 51, Providence Hospital. Rixey J. Embrey. 44, Walter Reed Hospital. Rixey J. Embrey. 44, Walter Reed Hospital. Senecer W. Sahlberg. 43. Emergency Hospital. C. Marmaduke, 42, Georgetown n J. Ruscin, 17, Walter Reed Hospital.
Clement Ferguson. 73. Gallinger Hospital.
Louise Wood. 59. 156 N st. se.
Howard Barnes, 56. Gallinger Hospital.
George Reynolds. 53. Casualty Hospital.
Helen Nickens. 37. Gallinger Hospital.

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#### Officers Must Pay City \$45 Monthly To Carry Guns

By the Associated Press. ALTON, Ill., Jan. 23.-Policemen in this Mississippi River city are faced with the prospect of paying \$45 monthly for per-

mission to carry guns. The City Council, told of a threatened fund shortage, passed an ordinance providing a minimum wage of \$175 a month for policemen as required by State law.

But-officers are directed to "kick back" \$45 for gun permits. This procedure, said Corporation Counsel K. K. Hoaglan, would enable the city to live up to the letter of the law and still remain solvent.

#### New Influenza Vaccine Is Tried in Virginia

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.-Fortyeight hundred doses of a new intion plan as a "partisan setup," but fluenza vaccine have been adminis-Attorney General Roy McKittrick tered in Virginia as a part of a held his veto was invalid. The Gov-widespread test of the efficacy of the ernor also said he would withhold vaccine as immunization against vaccine as immunization against

The State Board of Health reported yesterday that the vaccine, cine, was given to volunteer groups Gov. Stark is remaining in office which have medical supervision, and pending the outcome of the contest. said that these would be observed The committee drafted a resolu- closely for the next three months

#### Births Reported

John and Ruth Bluett. boy.
Joseph and Florida Booker. girl.
Lewis and Frances Bowers. girl.
Perdinand and Marion Brickwedde. girl.
Bereit and Thelma Ford. boy.
Bernard and Ruth Grastion. girl.
Marston and Mary Greenlun. girl.
Oliver and Alene Gross, boy.
Alvin and Mary Jackson. girl.
Kenneth and Josephine Koch. girl.
Joseph and Mary Lethco. girl.
Reuben and Sviviane Moore. girl.
Robert and Helen Muenzer. girl.
James and Margaret Myers. boy.
John and Agnes Preziotti. boy.
Harry and Elizabeth Shepherd. girl.
David and Bessie Sines. boy.
Jack and Lila Torregrossa, girl.
Norman and Ida Bolden. girl.
Edward and Bernice Boone, girl.
Georae and Margie Branch. boy.
Norvell and Juanita Brown. girl.
Jack and Cinchona Brown. girl.
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Jeorge and Margaret Chambers. boy.
Roscoe and Dorothy Chambers. girl.
Haywood and Lilian Donerson. girl.
Frederick and Gladys Douglas. girl
Oscar and Georgiana Garner. boy.
George and Hattie Gross, girl
Nathaniel and Christine Harrison, girl.
Robert and Isabella Ikard. boy.
Charles and Theresa Kelley. girl.
Harrel and Anita Kyler. boy.
Charles and Catherine Lee, boy.
William and Susan Mills, girl.
Willson and Manessan Moore, girl.
Bernard and Mabel Ray, girl.
Preston and Addie Rose, boy.
Russell and Sarah Sandidge, girl.
Andrew and Laura Simmons boy.
Ruby and Mary Swann. girl.
Hermah and Marion Williams, boy.
Chester and Catherine Woodward. boy.



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## **260th Convoy Leaves Baton Rouge After Two-Night Stopover**

Several Thousand Watch Anti-Aircraft Exhibit; **Band Broadcasts** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

OPELOUSAS, La., Jan. 23.-With only 1,000 miles remaining of their through here early today. The mobile unit left Baton Rouge, La., this morning after a two-night stopover and is scheduled to bivouack at Beaumont, Tex., tonight, covering 82 miles during the day.

In Baton Rouge, the troops were quartered on the campus of Louisiana State University. Officers were stationed in the girls' gymnasium, while the enlisted men were placed in the large R. O. T. C. Building. These arrangements could be made easily, since most of the students



hors d'oeuvres.

Wheat Wafers

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Biscuits by KEEBLER may be bought with confidence and served with pride

# Down-South MEAT PIE DOWN-SOUTH MEAT PIE TEMPERATURE: 350° F. for about 30 minutes, then TIME: 400° F. for about 40 to 45 minutes Down south or up north, it'll taste better and look better if you make it with PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour! We wish you could see with your own eyes the

hundreds of thousands of bushels of wheat we reject-refuse to buy-every year, because it's not good enough for Pillsbury's Best Flour. You see,

we test wheat by grinding and baking samples actually sent in from the fields during harvest. We wish you could see the difference in baking quality between the rejected wheats and the fine wheats we do buy for Pillsbury's Best. Then you'd understand for yourself why one flour can be so much better than another.

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Pour hot milk over corn meal; cool completely.
Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt; Cut in shortening until quite fine. Add corn meal; stir only un-all flour is dampened. 5. Drop by spoonfuls over mixture. Bake in hot oven. NOTE: This recipe may also be made with 4 cups left-over cooked meat. Pillsbury's BEST XXXX PILLSBURY Flour.

CORN MEAL BISCUIT

1/4 cups milk, scalded
1/4 cup PILLSBURY'S CORN MEAL (Yellower White)
2 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour
2 cups sinced PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour
2 cups sinced PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour
3 teaspoons Double Acting baking powder OR
3 teaspoons Simple Acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening

11/4 cups milk, scalded

semester vacation. Berst, gave a recital on the steps of the 32-story State Capitol Building A, under command of Capt. Wilmer G. Kemper, were placed in operation, and several 3-inch anti-aircraft guns were exhibited nearby. The

Remarkably little illness and engine trouble has been evident in the of dry electric razors in Germany. journey so far. Several of the enlisted men have been slowed down 2,466-mile trek from Washington to because of heavy colds, but only one of these was required to be Fort Bliss, Tex., where it will begin sent to a hospital. This one casa year's active training, the 260th ualty, who was placed in a hospital Coast Artillery motor convoy passed at Quitman, Ga., is expected to re-



"What a flavor!"

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at L. S. U. are away on a between- join the regiment at Beaumont, Tex. Labor Row at Big Army A broken fan belt on a cargo truck The regimental band, under the of Company D, en route to Baton Camp Believed Settled direction of Warrant Officer Joseph Rouge from Biloxi, has been the By the Associated Press.

only engine trouble en route. It relast night. The program was broad-cast by the local station. During the program searchlights of Battery the program searchlights of Battery the program searchlights of Battery son and his Medical Corps detachment. exhibits attracted several thousand

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Jan 23.quired but 15 minutes for the repair. Labor differences at the huge \$6,000,-The fact that there has been a 000 Army cantonment which the Government is building here apunit commanders in reporting all peared near a settlement today and illness to Lt. Col. Stewart M. Gray- Army officials held it unlikely there would be a halt in construction.

Maj. William Kay, construction quartermaster, said he "believed a Lack of soap has boosted the use satisfactory agreement" had been reached on demands that

union-made sheet metal materials be of L.) announced its members would used in construction.

A tie-up of construction was union-made sheet metal devices. threatened earlier in the week when a representative of the Sheet Metal



not be permitted to install non-

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# Half of Reich's Cost Of Arms and War

The rearmament cost was estimated at 90.000,000,000 marks (about **\$36,000,000,000**.

Cost of the war to date has not been disclosed because it's a military secret, but since the war started the German national debt has increased

pert said, and on comparatively long term loans covering the rest, the interest dropped from 4.5 to 3.5 per

cent since hostilities started. The tax revenue for next year was estimated at about 27,000,000,000 marks.

marks.

A war economics commentator said any people could pay for wars by only two feasible methods—passing the bill on to future generations and through sacrifice by the wartime civilian population. The German population, it was added, are long on sacrifice.

Bliss, Tex., to Washington.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Petterson Capt. Peder G. from Westover Field. Mars. to Washington.

VIII. Capt. Edward A., from Fort Ord. Calif., to Fort Lewis. Wash

CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Shield. Capt. John E. from Los Angeles to Hawaiian Department.

Koster. Second Lt. Max M., from Fort Ord to Fort Snelling. Minn.

Mavrico. Second Lt. Alex G., from Fort McIntosh. Tex., to Hawaiian Department. long on sacrifice.

20 Billion Marks Freed.

Thus there is a total of about 20,000,000,000 marks which German economy frees for the war effort without passing anything on to future taxpayers, the expert asserted. He denied that the increase in Weinert Lt. Portsmouth German money circulation was a forerunner of inflation. It is due entirely, he said, to the fact that the mark now is used over a much greater geographical area and so is obliged to keep a much larger economic machine going.

Thus the mark is used in Danzig, Memel, the Sudeten region, the annexed portion of Poland and Alsace-Lorraine as exclusive currency and finds some circulation in all occupied territories. The mark circula? tion before the war was about 8,000,000,000, last November it was 10,500,000,000 and now is about 13,000,000,000.

Dr. W. N. Wishard, 89, Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (AP). Dr. William Niles Wishard, 89, head of the department of genito-urinary surgery at Indiana University 49 years, died last night. He was vice president of the American Medical Association in 1919 and a member of its House of Delegates from 1902 to



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Chalker. Capt. John F., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Rosecrans, Calif. Brown. Maj. William L., from Iowa City to Omaha.

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Future Generations Not To Be Saddled With Debt, Newsmen Told

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—The German high command's economics expert told foreign correspondents yesterday that the German taxpayer had paid for about half the cost of German rearmament and the cost of the war to date.

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BY the Associated Press.

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Cas. to Fort Huschuca. From Junion town. Pa. to Fort Huschuca. Elevy. Lt. Col. Utiliam S., from Greenville, S. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Battle Maj, Marcus B., from Deaumont, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

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In Germany, future generations won't be saddled with the terrific war cost because of the manner of German financing, he said. The expert added that inflation probably would be a post-war development, "but not on our side."

The rearmament cost was estimative for the partment to Paso Robles. Calif. Ellsworth. Capt. Robert A.. from Fort Lewis to Hawaiian Department.

Lewis to Philippine Department.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Dickinson, Col. Oliver A.. from Washing-ton to Fort Knox.

Klepinger. Maj. Walter J. from Fort Benning to Hawaiian Department.

Hill. Capt. Francis. Trom Hawaiian Department.

Ellsworth. Capt. Robert A.. from Fort Lewis to Hawaiian Department.

McCormick Lt. Col. John J., from Denver to Fort George G. Meade Giles. First Lt. Robert W., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Philippine, Department. SIGNAL CORPS.

Elward. Capt. Nye K.. from Fort Custer.
Mich. to Fort George G. Meade.
Foote. Capt. Willis B. from Fort Monmouth. N. J., to Langley Field. Va.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Niblo, Maj. Urban, from Metuchen, N. J. to Fort Bragg, N. C. Judson, Capt. Robert R., from Fort Bragg to Metuchen,

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S

DEPARTMENTA
Dorblandt, Capt. James C. from Fort
Bliss, Tex., io Washington.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.
Klein. Comdr. Harold S. from Navy Department to U.S. S. Yukon.
Joyce. Lt. Comdr. Allen R., from Annapolis to U.S. S. Grenadier.
Higginbotham. Lt. (J. g.) Grover S., from Patrol Force to U.S. S. Texas.
Vandergriff. Ensign Jacob J., Jr., from U.S. S. Barry to New London Conn. MEDICAL CORPS.

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# 'Pussyfoot' Johnson Better | Drewry Again Heads

By the Associated Press.

lost the sight of one eye while campaigning in England in 1919. The Johnsons live at McDonough, N. Y.

#### City News in Brief TODAY.

Dinner, pageant and dance, Women's Benefit Association, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. Buffet supper and meeting, Washington Real Estate Board, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.

35,000,000 marks.

Interest Rate Cut.

About half the rearmament cost and increase in debt already has been paid by the taxpayer, the expert said, and on comparatively long

mouth. N. J., to Langley Field. Va.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS.
Russey. Lt. Col. John W. from Fort Handrock, N. J., to Hollyridge. N. C.
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Wash. to San Francisco.

TOMORROW Business meeting, Curley Club, Audubon Society meeting at Washington Club, Seventeenth and

TOMORROW. Buffet luncheon, D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45

Meeting, Ladies' Auxuliary, Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Alabama State Society, Willard Hotel, 9 p.m.

He said that saving food under the rationing system amounted almost to 5,000,000.000 marks annually and that doing without new clothing, machines, etc., accounts for another 6,000,000,000.

20 Billion Marks Freed.

ment.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Hitselberger. First Lt. James F., from Fort Monroe Va., to Washington.

Farrell Capt. John W., from Washington to Fort Monroe.

NAVY.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Klein. Comdr. Harold S. from Navy Device the said of the castly at home and get a professional looking job too by following this simple gray hair recipe. Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half print of water or your druggist will. pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair, as directed. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out, rub off or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the Weinert, Lt. Comdr. Theomnilus F., from
Portsmouth, Va. to No.felk.

Supply CORPS.

Vaughan, Lt. Frederick O., from Chicago
to U. S. S. Cubahama.

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# After Pneumonia Attack | Congressional Committee

Representative Drewry of Virginia yesterday was re-elected chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee and Representative Smith of West Virginia

secretary. Representative Drewry said plans are under way for continuing a vigorous compaign to increase the House majority in 1942.

Other officers elected are Capt. Victor Hunt Harding of California, executive secretary, and Joseph A. Sinnott, veteran doorkeeper of the House, sergeant at arms. Three new vice chairmen were elected: Representative McLaughlin, Nebraska; Ramspeck, Georgia, and Hart, New

The acting treasurer, George E. Allen, former District Commissioner, was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. Robert N. Harper, Washington banker.

The committee is composed of one Democratic House member from each State which has one or more Democratic members-42 in num-

Thailand to Join Axis, Far East Newsman Says

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 23.-Hallett Abend, the New York Times'

dicted today Thailand (Siam) ultimately would join the axis powers, and that the conflict between Thai and French Indo-China unquestionably was inspired by the Japanese The Netherlands Indies, "brieflly stunned by the fall of Holland last



effectively." Mr. Abend, en route to is alert. The Dutch are puving New York, told interviewers. "All the harbors are mined for United States as rapidly as they miles at sea and the small navy can be supplied."

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#### **Bond Averages**

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_ 113.7 Prev. day 113.9 M'nth ago 114.3 Year ago. 112.0 '40-1 high 114.6 '40-1 low 108.4

1939 high 112.6 1939 low 103.6 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 -A sustained out in an otherwise quiet bond market today. Going into the final hour trading was lively in some of the Western grangers as well as roads serving the Eastern industrial area.

Quotations were higher in all sections of the list, but wide gains were exceptional, even among the carrier liens. The latter were notable chiefly for the brisk turnover in favored issues.

Gains of major fractions to more than 2 points appeared at times in loans of Illinois Central, Norfolk & Southern, Northern Pacific and Alleghany Corp., but more representative were the modest advances in such bonds as Missouri Pacific 5s of "77 "F." Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62, St. Paul 5s and Delaware & Hudson refundings.

Bonds of industrial concerns mostly crept up, but Standard Oil of New Jersey 3s lost a point in fairly heavy dealings. Foreign dollar obligations were quiet and about even. United States Governments | Dominic 5 1/2 s 61 ext were neglected, but the small volume | French Gov 74841 was mostly at slightly lower prices. Ger C A Bk 6s 60 Oct

At the close Alleghany stamped 5s were up 1 at 6114 and Erie 5s were up 1/8 at 181/2. There was some shading of earlier gains here and there, but the list as a whole maintained a fair degree of steadiness.

#### Investment Bankers Ask Delay in Parley

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The Investment Bankers' Association announced today it had requested the Norway 4s 63 Securities and Exchange Commis- Norway 4 4 5 65 sion to defer "public conferences" set for January 27 on compulsory Oriental Dev 5 1/2 s 58 40 competitive bidding for the securities of public utility holding com-

The request, made in a letter to Judge Robert E. Healy, acting chairman of the commission, asked at least two weeks' postponement to

#### Chicago Stock Market CHICAGO. Jan. 23 (P).-Following is the

cago Stock Exchange today Consumers Co A Consumers Co of Crane Co

#### New York Bank Stocks

#### **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

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#### **Bank Clearings** Rise Briskly **During Week**

was 13.3 per cent more than \$5,160,-906,000 a year ago and \$246,244,000 above the previous week. New York turnover of \$3,195,241,-

000 was 7.2 per cent higher than \$2,980,019,000 last year. In 22 outside cities the total amounted to \$2,650,345,000, which represented a jump of 21.5 per cent from \$2,-180,887,000. All outside cities reported ad-

vances over last year. The largest of these were Detroit, 45.8 per cent; Pittsburgh, 42.3; Louisville, 37; Atlanta, 36.2; Kansas City, 31.6; Cleveland, 31.5; Portland, Oreg., 28.3; Baltimore, 27.6, and Omaha, 27.3. Other cities had gains ranging from 25.7 per cent for Richmond, down to 8.5 per cent for New Orleans. Chicago clearings at \$343,300,000

were 11.1 per cent above the \$309,-

#### Auto Output Is Estimated at 120,233 Units

008,000 for the like 1940 week.

DETROIT, Jan. 23.-Automotive News in a routine survey of passenger car and truck production said Celanese pt pf 7a 50s 132 132 132 PCC&StL 58 75 B 113 113 113 today that factory output this week Cent States Elec 1
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The trade paper placed General Motors production for the week at 49,310 vehicles compared with 49,739 last week: Chrysler assemblies at 7014 70 70 28,025 compared with 27,600, and 8274 8214 8214 Ford output at 26,710 compared with 26.650 a week ago.

Most of the other car manufacturers, the survey said, continued to operate on a five-day production schedule "although there was an inschedule "although there was an indication that a slight downward trend might be noticed within a short time."

#### Chicago Grain

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CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- A steady to shade higher price basis prevailed in the wheat pit during most of the session today, supplanting the recent period of weakness during which values slipped to the lowest levels in about a month.

Traders said the improved tone could be attributed largely to the fact that lower prices attracted 103% 103% 103% scattered covering on the part of previous short sellers, as well as ing interests. While spot prices Equity Corp \$3p 200: are still at a good premium over loan rates, traders said the incentive to market grain under loan has been

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#### **New York Cotton**

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CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 9-11 higher. Sales. No. 1 standard. 27 contracts. March. 19.10; May, 19.01. Smoked ribbed spot. 19.25n.

RAW SILK—Futures closed ½ higher to 1 lower Sales. 20 bales. February. 2.49.

COCOA—Futures closed 3-4 lower. Sales. 1.246 tons. March. 4.95; May, 5.02n; July. 5.08n.

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET Freeport Sulphur

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#### Malt Liquor Production Shows Slight Decline

The Treasury reports production of domestic fermented malt liquors & cember, 1939.

In the first half of the fiscal year production was 25,999,874 barrels, compared with 27,035,257 in the similar six months of the preceding Diam'd Shoe 1.20 25s 12% 12% 12% year.

#### Chicago Livestock

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# Places Common Stock On \$2 Basis

#### Dayton Rubber Co. Shows \$518,897 Net Profit For Fiscal Year

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Directors of Freeport Sulphur Co. have placed the common stock on a \$2 annual basis with the declaration of a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable March 3 to stock of record February 14. Previously the company paid 25 cents quarterly with two extras of 50 cents each in 1940.

Preliminary report for 1940 shows net profit of \$3,033,472, equal to \$3.81 a share, compared with \$2,-200,762, or \$2.76 a share, in 1939.

Dayton Rubber Co. Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Co. reported for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1940, net profit of \$518. 897, equal to \$2.41 a common share. compared with \$783,582, or \$3.91 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

A. L. Freedlander, president, said in his report that the company, having sold its Charlotte, N. C., plant last year, contemplated constructing Valspar Corp 2 14, 14, 14, a new plant at Waynesville, N. C., Va Pub Serv pf 10s 914, 914, 914 near the heart of the textile region.

Sun Oil Co.

Sun Oil Co. reported for 1949 net income of \$7,969,068, equal to \$3.03 a common share, compared with 1 44 44 44 \$6,959,677, or \$2.74 a share, in 1939.

The earnings, equal to 76 cents per common share, compared with \$7.+ 634,697, or \$1.17 per share, for the corresponding quarter of 1939. Puget Sound Pulp Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (A) Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Co. 10. ports \$762,218 preliminary net proit. totaled 3,605,706 barrels in Decem- for 1940, or \$2.18 a share on common ber, compared with 3,611,695 in De- stock after preferred dividends. It compared with \$80.306, or 66 cents a share on common, in 1939. Bendix Aviation Corp. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (A).-Bendix.

Aviation Corp. and domestic subsidiaries today reported net profit. of \$2.835,321 for the quarter ended December 31, the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Mid St Pet B.05g 1 ½ ½ Latin America.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Mill price

Mid St Pet B.05g 1 ½ ½ Latin America.

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## **Investment Dealers Put On Southeastern Group Committees**



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	23%	8	Pacific Coast Pac Coast 1st	pf		14%	134	3¼ + ¼ 14¼ + ¼	341/4 521/4	18	Timk . D	et Ax 3.25e Roll B 3.50	. 14	32	9% 31% 48%	9% - % $31% - %$ $49% + %$
,	12% 34%	2514	Pac Coast 2d p	(2)	2	28%	2814	714 + 34 2816 - 14	7 2%	41/4		nerica (.50)		4%	416	416 - 14
	50 16¼	88	Pac Lighting		2	38 13	38 13	38 13	5%	31/8	Truax-	Fraer .25e_	8	416	416	419
	2514	12	Pan Am Airwa		22 3	314	3 14	3 144 + 4	13¼ 25¼ 13¼	14	20th Ce	ntury-Fox	). 1	1814	184	1814 + 14
•	4514	261/2	Panhandle Paraffine, Inc		1	3676	361	36% + 14	45	211/2	Underw	ech (.70e) -Ell-F 2.25	o. 2	34	334	814 34 + %
	99%	64	Param't Pict (	t (6)	1	984	98%	984 - 15	18% 88%	59%	Union C	& Pap (1e) arb (.75g)	_ 21	69%	6814	68% - %
	254	18a	Param t 2d pf Park Utah M .	10e	6 2	174	10% 1%	10% - 14	17%	12	Union C	l(Mo)pf(5 ll (Cal)(1)	- 4	13%	13%	13%
	6212	43	Parke Davis (	(3)	3	30 47	47	29% - % 47	89 891/2		Union P	acific (6)	_ 1	84	84%	82 + 15 84% + %
,	414		Pennev (JC) ( Penn Coal & C		2 2	21/2	234	21/2	2334	12	Unit At	craft 3.50e	. 22		1415	14% - %
	4614		Penn-Dixie Ce		1 2	42	42	42	2%		United		_ 7	8 113 7 1%	113	113 +1
	25% 43	15 23	Penn R R (1.5 Peop G Lt & C	(2a).	43 20	2414	23% 42%	23% 42% + %	714		United		1	45x		284 - 4 44 - 4
	294		Pere Marquet		160a	9 25%	25 25	2514 - 14	85% 15		United	Gas Imp (1	) 8		10	10% + %
	47 8%	54	Pere Marq price Petroleum Con	rp 70e	70s	46	45¼ 6¼	4514 - 4	134	80 80	USAF	or Sec pf (6	) 1	1 10	10	10 - 14 90 +2
	10% 40%	2512	Pheiner Brew Pheins Dodge	1.50e.	7	3219	7% 32%	7% + % 32%	28%	50 14	USInd	us Alcohol	4	26%	6814 26%	68% + % 26% + %
	9714	68	Phileo Corp (. Philip Morris	(3)	3	7719	77%	771/2 + 1/4	3814	35	US Rea	e & Fy(2a)	- 1	1 155	114	29% + 14
	66	36	Phillips Petro Phoenix H pf 4	.375k	13 10s	371/9 48	371/a 48	37% - %	117	6814	USRul	1st pf (8)	- 33		884	22% 88% - %
	46%	22 16	Pillsbury F1 (		2	23 40	22¼ 40	22% - % 40 -1		1034	US Stee	el (3e)	9:	12812		67 + 14 12815 + %
	11	5	Pitts Steel	45e)	1	814	814	84 + 4	21/2	1		acco 1.96e.	- 1	3214	144	321/2 11/4 + 1/4
	65 43¼	1614	Pitts Steel of Pitts Steel 5%		20s	56 39	56 39	56 39 + 14	144	59 25		ctur lat of im (1.50e)	10s	100000	1334	13314 + 14
	224	7 15	Pitts & W Va Plymouth Oil	1.30e.	180a 2	13%	12%	13 - 14 164 - 14	311/4	19		hem (1.40e			234	23% + 16
	14%	615	Port R Am To Pressed Steel	Car	4	11%	11%	11% + 14	31%	28%	Va-Care Virginia	Chem pf	8 ). 4		3214	24% - % 32%
			Proctor & Gan	f (5)		1184	5714	5716 + 14 11816 + 14	9% 105%	5¾ 89		Sys(.80a) en pf (4.50)		8%	8% 105	8% 105
	165	143	Pub Svc (NJ) Pub Svc (NJ)		7 20s	2914 157	28% 157	29% + %	16%	10		H)pf(h1).		134	1315	13% + 16 519 + 16
•	1115		Pullman (1) Pure Oil (.250		13	2714	26% 8	26% - 14 8	15%	2	Ward B	Bros Pict		福	314	# - ±
	90%	84 73%	Pure Oil pf (6 Pure Oil pf (6		1	9914 88	9914	994 + 4	124	30	Warner	Bros Pic p Br 1st (r)		59	5719	5712 +212 8 + 14
•	15%	9 914	Purity Bak 1.1 Quaker State		3	113%	111%	11% - %	341s 28%	22 20	Warren	Fy & P (2a	1) 2	30	29%	30
•	7 % 69	414	Radio Corp (.:	20g) _	36	6119	61%	61% - %	2014	1314	Waukes	ha Mot (1) Pump .50g	. 1	1613	16%	1612 + 84 1854 - 15
2	23	21/4	Radio-Ketth (	Orph	1	31/2	31/2	31/2	4% 75	21/2	Webster	Eiseniohr O&S pf (4)	- 4	3%	34	314 - 14
	3714	24	Raybest-Man Rayonier pf (	2)	1	27%	274	$20 + \frac{14}{274} - \frac{14}{4}$	110%	91	West Pe	nnE(A)(7	30s	105		735 - 16
	10%	6	Reading Co (1) Remington R'	d .20g	6	914	9	914 + 14	120		W Penn	nn E pf (6 Pw pf 4.50 ulp & P .40;	1	117%		
	65% 2 24%	1	Rem R'd pfwv	· .	17	114	114	114	40%	21	West n	Auto S (2)	1		254	16% + 16 25% + 16
	105%	70% 60	Republic Stee Rep Steel cv p Rep Steel pf A	of (6)	63 170s 3	21% 100% 96%		21% + ½ 100% + ½	284		West'n	Un Tel (1e)		215	21%	$\frac{344}{2144} + 44$
	14%	714	Revere Copper	r	2	10	96 9% 23	96% + % 9% - %	118 3814	76	Wesths	Elec 4.75e		101		21% - % 100 -1
	117	70	Revere Cop pf	1.75k	20s	107	107	107 -3	110%		Westva	co pf 4.50 L E pf 5.50	_ 208	109		109
	9614	75%	Reynolds Met Reynolds M pt	f 5.50	208	12 94	94	12 + 14	3514	181	Wheelin		- 2	28	28	28 + 4
	11% 44 9%	301/2	Reynolds Spri Reyn Tob (B) Richfield Oil (	.50g x	-	9 33% 9	334	8% - 14 331s + %	76 17%	51		ti pr pf (5)		120.00	127 74 16 kg	127 +1 74 -2 164 + 14
	12	4%	Ritter Dental		1	8%	814	814 + 14	31/2	134	Wilcox	Oil & G .10e	. 1	184	14	1% - 1% 2% + 1%
	15%	12	Roan Antelop Rustless Ir &	S.15g	2	12	12	5¼ + ¼ 12 - ¼	64. 74	3	Willys-	Overl'd pf.	21	434	45%	45x + 3x
	1124	34 96	Safeway Store	(5)	108	111	111	42% - % 111	344		Woodwa	ard Iron(1e		3112	314	514 314 + 14 324 + 14
	504	26 17	St Joseph L 2. Savage Arms	(4e)	7	47	4614	37% + 16 4616 + 16	24% 93			gton Pump		22	22 75	22
	88	6456	Schenley Dist	5.50)	1 2	86%	86%	86% + %	19%	9%	Yellow '	Fruck 1.125 Fr k pf (7)	e 17	15%	154	1514 - 14
•			Scott Paper 1. Scott Paper p	1(4)			34 111	34 -1 111 +1	14	634	Young S	p& ₩ .50e	. 1	72777	12	11912
	20	11	Seaboard Oil	(1)	26 5	14%	1419	14% + %	284	1215	Ygstwn	S & T 1.250 Stl D 1.50e	_ 2	17	3814	38% + ¼ 17 + ¾
	88 164	614	Seagrave Corr Sears Roebuck	k (3a)	19	75% 10%	74%	75 - 16	Appro		Zonite F ite Sales	roducts of Stocks o	n the		25 Stock	Exchange
	164	812	Servel. Inc (1) Sharon Steel (	.25e)	1	134	13%	13%	11:0	00 A.I	<b>u</b>	. 150,000 310,000	12:00	Noon P.M		240,000 360,000
	7314 534	3	Sharon Steel I	10	1108	70	69	70			Total S	ales for the			000	000,000
	4012	34	Shattuck (FG Sheaffer Pen (	(2a)	50s	3919	3914	5 - 14 394 - 5	Bankru	n bar	Act or se	ten shares or receivers curities assi	imed b	y such	compa	nies.
	180%	9514	Shell Union Of Shell Un Opf	(5.50)	1	105	TO DO TO THE	10% + % 105 <del>33</del>	ments	based	on the	in the forest last quarte ted. special	rly or	semi-are	nnual	declaration
	24 22	10%	Simmons Co (Smith (AO) (	50e)	9	1912	19%	19% - %				Ex rights. year. f Paya ccumulated				
	1214		Snider Packin Socony Vac'm		40	834	8%	15 - %	so far	this	year, k A	ccumulated	dividen	ds paid	or de	clared this
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#### **Erie Railroad Shows** \$13,853,996 Net Income

#### National Defense Notes Bank of England Lightens Are Placed on Market

# **Government Holdings**

# **And Some Stocks End in Declines**

Few Rails, Aircrafts Manage to Extend Gains of Yesterday

#### Stock Averages

	Indus	t Rail	15	60
Net change_	1	unc.	unc.	unc
Today, close				
Prev. day	61.3	17.5	35.2	43.7
Month ago	61.6	15.6	34.3	43.1
Year ago	70.9	19.0	39.4	49.9
1940-41 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940-41 low_	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 low	58.8	15.7	23.7	41.6

1937-38, 1932-36, 1927-29 75.3 72.8 157.5 High \_\_\_ Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

#### By VICTOR EUBANK,

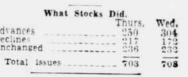
Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-A few rails, aircrafts and specialties today managed to tack modest amounts on to Wednesday's feeble rally. the first in 10 sessions, but many leaders stumbled after an early rising sortie.

Best prices were registered in the first hour on fair-sized volume. Gains ran to a point or so for favorites. These were writtled down or converted into declines. Dealings slackened to a crawl in falling intervals. Steels and motors were shaky although these stiffened in the final hour along with scattered issues elsewhere. Closing trends were slightly uneven. Transfers

were around 500,000 shares. Bullish forces were a bit discouraged by failure of the list to develop stronger follow-through tendencies and some who got aboard yesterday on the idea a technical comeback was in the offing again stepped aside to await more definite signs of revival.

Among the better stock per-formers were Santa Fe. Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Public Service of New Jersey. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconda, American Can, Boeing, Bendix, Glenn Martin, Montgomery Ward and United States Gypsum. Occasional reverses were suffered

by United States Steel, Bethlehem. General Motors. Westinghouse. American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Consolidated Edison, Sears-Roebuck and International Harvester.



#### Automobile Salesmen Meet in New York

Members of Oldsmobile's Washington zone headed by D. A. Hickey local zone manager, returned from New York City yesterday where they attended a two-day regional meeting conducted by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager. The meeting in New York City was one of a

zones with details of sales and advertising programs planned for the spring selling months. S. E. Skinner, general manager,

series announced by factory execu-

tives to acquaint members of 26

headed the factory executives who took part in the meeting.

•	Insurance Stocks		
•	NEW YORK Jan. 23 P sociation of Securities Dealer	s. Inc.	100000000
	Actna Cas (4a)	Bid.	Asked.
	Actna Cas (4a)	5414	E 40 1
	Am Equit (1)	1912	29
er	Am Re-Ins (1 602)	441	1 4 1 4
•	Alli Reserve (14)	100000	14
n.	Am Surety (171)	4.45	50
ot	Automobile (1a)  Balt Amer (20a)  Boston (16a)  Carolina (1,30a)  City of N Y (1,30)  Conn Gen Lif (80)  Contin Cas (1,20a)  Fid & Dep (4a)  Firem's Nwk (40)	3834	4034
h	Boston (16a)	614	631
d	Carolina (1.30a)	281/2	30
i.	Conn Gen Lif (.80)	241/4	2512
-	Contin Cas (1.20a)	34	3654
	Firem's Nwk (40)	934	
	Gen Reinsur (1a)	40	421
	Georg Home (1a)	24	27
	Globe & Rep (1.60)	4334	1012
	Gen Reinsur (1a) Georg Home (1a) Georg Home (1a) Globe Rep (12) Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20) Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec	10%	13
	Hanover (1 20)	26	
	Hartford Fire (2a)	87	90
-	Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a) Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (32)	158	258
-	Homestead (1)	1814	3414
	Knickerbocker (12)	83.	934
S	Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (312) xd	15/8	23 a 3 a
t	Mass Bond (312) xd.	6512	68 2
	Natl Fire (2)	61	63
-	Nati Liberty (20a)	8	9
0	Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (80) New Hampshire (1.60a)	4414	4612
-			161.
g	Nor East Ins	33	4 4
d	Nor East Ins Nor River (1) Phoenix (2a)	251/2	0.
e	Prov Wash (1a)	871/2	12.42
	Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a) Rh Isl Ins	2634	29
	Rh Isl Ins (1.20a)	2634	281
-	St Poul Fire (8)	050	259
ıl	Springfield (412a) Sun Life (15)	12214	126 2
n	Sun Life (15)	215	265
	Travelers (16)	412	422

Held Threat to Defense

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—T. W. Lippert, technical editor of Iron Age,

Dividends Announced NEW YORK Jan. 23.—Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.: Increased.

Pe- Stock of Pay-Rate, riod, record, able, Freeport Sulphur Extra. Cosmos Im Mills Ltd \_ 15c \_ \_ 1-31 2-15 Stock. Sun Oil 2-25 3-15 Accumulated. Am & For Pow \$7 pf 35c Do \$6 pf 30c Un Gas CD 7% pf \$2.25 Special. Peoples G Lig & Coke\_\_\$2 \_\_ 2-1 2-15

Regular.	Armstrong Cork	25c	2-3	3-3
Boss Manufacturing	\$2	2-14	2-25	
Cherry-Burrell	25c	1-28	1-31	
Cosmos Im Mills Ltd. 30c	1-31	1-10		
Eigin Nati Watch	25c	3-8	3-24	
Fairbks Morse & Co	50c	2-8	3-3	
Federal Bake Shons	25c	2-15	3-3	
Gt Lakes Eng Wks	15c	1-24	2-1	
Ingersoll-Rand Co	\$1.50	2-3	3-1	
Ingersoll-Rand Co	\$1.50	2-3	3-1	
Ligsett & Myers Tob	\$1	2-11	3-1	
Do B	\$1	2-11	3-1	
Do B	\$1	2-11	3-1	
Do B	\$1	2-11	3-1	
Newport N S & D Dk	40c	2-15	3-3	
Nor Am Oil Cons	15c	1-25	2-5	
Otis Elevator	20c	3-3	3-20	
Helena Rubinstein	25c	2-25	3-15	
Tex Pac Coal & Oil 10c	2-8	3-1		
Universal Insur	25c	2-15	3-1	
Weston Elec Instru	50c	2-17	3-10	
Amer Home Prod	20c	2-17	3-10	
Bohn Alum & Brass 50c	3-14	4-1		
Charis	Granby Consol Mfg	15c	1-31	2-15
Granby Consol Mfg	15c	1-31	2-15	
Granby Consol Mfg	15c	2-14	3-1	
Ill-lowa Pwr 57c	pf	\$1.25	2-3	3-20
Walter E Heller & Co 10c	1-31	3-20		
Amer Loco 7% pf	\$2	2-25	3-7	
Overhide in gift hoves are being				

Orchids in gift boxes are being sent by air from Argentina to the

# S. E. C. Draws First **Integrated Pattern** For Utility System

**United Gas Improvement** Would Be Limited to 11 Electric Companies

By the Associated Press. The Securities and Exchange Commission drew its first pattern of an integrated public utility system under the Holding Company Act yesterday and applied it to the sprawling United Gas Improvement Co., which controls around \$626,000,000 of utility property.

Reduced to simplest terms, the S. E. C. made a tentative finding that to comply with the law U. G. I. must reduce itself to a system comprising \$350,000,000 worth of electric utility facilities in an area roughly 30 by 80 miles and center ing in Philadelphia.

U. G. I. would be limited to 1 electric companies operating in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware; to steam facilities operated by three companies, and to some real estate interests.

This would compare with the system as now constituted, which involves roughly \$830,000,000 of assets; operates in 11 States from New Hampshire to Tennessee; includes four subholding companies. 38 electric and gas utilities subsidiaries and 48 non-utility companies S. E. C. Chairman Jerome Frank said yesterday's action would "sharpen the issues" which are be-

program. He declared that this was important from the standpoint of national defense because "at this time, industry must be served adequately and economically."

the scene, thoroughly familiar with the special and constantly shifting needs of industry in its particular community and wholly absorbed in the solution of those and no other problems can do this job as we know today it must be done." Mr. ment cannot be done by remote control from 3.000 miles away

#### Engineering Awards Show **Huge Gains**

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Engineertotaled \$156.174,000, almost five times cent above the 1940 figure of ocean escort or the destroyers of the as great as the same week last year \$2,180.887,000. and 75 per cent higher than the previous week, Engineering News-

Record reported today. Defense building awards account-Federal contracts alone exceeded

what from the previous week but 28.3 per cent: Baltimore, 27.6 per ports of the country is gravely rethe volume for the same week of Other cities had gains ranging from and goods and railway rolling stock vere about three and one-half times couble the previous week and five 8.5 per cent for New Orleans. To- ous problem. times as great as a year ago. Comparisons follow:

\$156.174.000 \$32.678.000

# Washington Produce

BUTTFR-93 score, tubs, 3234, 1-pound prints, 3334, 1-pound prints, 3334, 92 score tubs. 3234, 1-bound 1-bound prints. 3334, 92 34, 1-bound prints. 3214, 3234, 91 score tubs. 3112, 321, 14-bound prints. 3215, 3112, 1-bound prints. 32, 3112, 14-bound prints. 32, 3112, 14-bound prints. 32, 3113, 1-bound prints. 32, 3113, 1-bound prints. 31, 3114, 1-bound prints. 31, 3115, 1-bound prints. 31, 1-pound prints, 31½: ¼-pound prints, 32; 88 secret tube. Obs. 1-pound prints, 31; ¼-pound prints, 31; ¼-pound, 4.75-5.75; 120-140 pounds, 5.50-6.00; 140-180 pounds, 6.00-6.25; 180-120 pounds, 6.25-6.50; 200-300 pounds, 6.10-6.35; sows, 4.00-5.00; calves 9.50-10.50.

Frices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded ergs received from grading stations (January 23): Whites: U.S. extras, large, 21-23; cents; U.S. extras, large, 21-23; cents; U.S. standards, mediums, 20-22; cents; U.S. standards, mediums, 19-21; cents; U.S. trades, 16-18; cents; U.S. extras, large, 23-25; cents; large, 23-25; cents; large, 23-26; large, 23-2

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON Jan. 23 In (United States Department of Asriculture).—Very little business was being transacted in domestic wools today. A little interest was shown in graded combing three-eighths blood bright fleece wools at 44 to 45 cents, in the grease but most buyers would not pay up to this range unless they were in urgent need of the wool. Fine and half blood South American wools were selling freely at steady prices.

London Money Rates



The Star

#### MILLIONS OF FOURTH QUARTED THIRD QUARTER MILLIONS OF DOLLARS QUARTER QUARTER 3000 3000 r 30001 2500 2500 2500 2500 2000 2000 2000 2000 1500 1500 1500 1500 1000 1000 10001 1000 500 500 500 أعاماللل

(Refunding Issues Excluded)

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MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

NEW CAPITAL-Chart shows amounts of new capital obtained by security issues in each quarter.

# **Bank Clearings Rise And All Cities Show Favorable Gains**

**Total for 23 Centers** For Week Reported At \$5,845,586,000

By the Associated Press ing faced in the broad integration NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - Large year-to-year increases in bank clearings of leading industrial cen-"Only management which is on erate gain, the volume for all cities

Total clearings for 23 leading naissance purposes within the limits cities for the week ended January of their radius of action. Thus in 22 was \$5,845,586,000. According to Frank said. "This kind of manage- Dun & Bradstreet, this represented the Eastern Caribbean, it might well Dun & Bradstreet, this represented a rise of 13.3 per cent over the \$5,160,906,000 for the like 1940 week. the Eastern Caribbean, it might well be possible to station small craft of \$5,160,906,000 for the like 1940 week. 5,160,906,000 for the like 1940 week. The turnover for the latest period channels. To so station destroyers tivestock \$5,160,906,000 for the like 1940 week. these sorts in every one of the many

Transactions at New York amount-\$2.980,019,000 a year ago, or an inthere always comes a moment when ing the largest decrease. The drop sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: crease of 7.2 per cent. The twenty- the convoy must disperse to its vari- in total loadings was contrary to two outside cities furnished the sum ous points of destination, and as ing construction awards this week of \$2,650,345,000, a gain of 21.5 per ships leave the protection of the week.

ing advances, the largest of which voyage. were: Detroit, 45.8 per cent; Pittsed for the sharpness of the increase. burgh, 42.3 per cent; Louisville, 37 assembly of single ships into conper cent: Atlanta, 36.2 per cent; voys at designated assembly ports. Kansas City, 31.6 per cent: Cleve- Unless some such protection can be Private contracts were down some- land, 31.5 per cent; Portland, Oreg., provided, the use of the smaller sea-Omaha, 27.3 per cent. 1940. Public awards were more than 25.7 per cent for Richmond down to at the larger ports becomes a serigether with percentage gains over The Navy can and has in small

Jan 22 1941 change. (000 omitted) Week Per cent \$264.880 -15.2 467.000 -15.3 42.800 -22.6 Buston Philadelphia Buffalo Pittsburgh Atlanta New Orleans 162,963 40,291 48,221 Total \$2,650,345 \$3.195.241 Total all \$5.845,586 Average daily: Jan (to date) December November

#### Washington Exchange

Washington Gas Light pfd.-4 at BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.
Bid Asked Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1948 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966 Washington Gas 5s 1960 Washington Gas 5s 1960 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4 14s 1948 101

STOCKS

STOCKS	
PUBLIC UTILITY.	117
Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1667s Canital Transit (11,00) 15 N & W Steamboat (4) 60 Pot Elec Pow 65° pfd (6) 115 Pot El Pw 512% pfd (5.50) 115	As
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 116	8
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 230 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (6) 170 Com & Savings (y10.00) 325	2
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325 Liberty (6) 169 Lincoln (h5) 220	2
Lincoln (h5) 220 Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 199	2
Liberty (6) 169 Lincoln (h5) 220 Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 199 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†.60) 270 Riggs (8e) 270 Riggs ptd (5) *b100 Washington (6) 120 Wash Loan & Tr (6s) 221	2
Washington (6) 120 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 231	2
FIRE INSURANCE.	
American (†6) 125 Firemen's (1.40) 30 National Union (.75) 14	
TITLE INSURANCE.	
Columbia (k30) 14 Real Estate (m6) 150	
Carpel Corp (2.00) 24 Garfinckel com (.70) _ 11 Carff'kel 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 28 Lanston Monotype (1.00) 22½ I incoln Serv com (†1.00) 15½ Lincoln Serv com (†1.00) 45 Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00) 24 Natl Mixe & Inv pfd (.35) 4 Peoples Dr com new (†1.00) 23 Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 6¼ Security Storage (4) 50 W'wd & Loth com (s2.00) 45 Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 120	
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Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50) 45 Mergenthaler Lino (pl.00) 24	
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# Eliot

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ying bases against a sudden enemy Net Tenders. Among the more useful and well-tried means of protecting harbors and naval anchortecting harbors and naval anchorages against the incursions of enemy submarines is the submarine net laid across the entrance. These nets require constant patrol and attention. Again the British have the advantage, with their fishing fleet, of great numbers of steam drifters for this purpose. We are not so well By the Associated Press. off, and as with mine-sweepers must make special provision.

In addition to the uses above noted, most of these small craft have ters were recorded this week. With value as defense against hostile air-New York also displaying a mod- planes; they all carry at least an anti-aircraft machine gun or two, or a pompom firing small explosive made a very favorable showing as shells. As tenders and rescue vescompared with the corresponding sels for use with our own aircraft they possess great value.

They can be employed for reconwatching the numerous entrances of M'llaneous fight 299.195 —1.900 —48.871 \$5,160,906,000 for the like 1940 week.
The turnover for the latest period rose \$246,244,000 above that for the week preceding, in contrast with a drop of \$695,177,000 between the two similar weeks of last year.

Transactions at New York amount.

Useful in Convoy Work.

Similar considerations apply to the stricted, and congestion

a yea rago, and the daily average part met their immediate need for bank clearings for the months of small craft by the purchase and con-Latest week. S33.120.000 S3.142.000 November, December and January to date follow:

Latest week. S43.120.000 S3.142.000 November, December and January version of tugs, yachts, fishing vessels and the like. But under American conditions the design and ican conditions, the design and building of craft specially adapted for the purposes to be met seems essential, and will form a vital part of our national defense-and very

> action arises (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### Lawrence (Continued From Page A-11.)

Germany has achieved. Also it is British Force Vastly 28.3 Germany has achieved. Also it is not generally realized that aircraft companies would be laying off men Superior, Italy Says 7.2 instead of taking them on if it were not for the orders received high command announced today year ago. America hasn't enough ish troops had occupied portions of

The foreign governments have really created a laboratory for the for the stimulated manufacture of new types of aircraft. Were there no program to aid Britain, the efficiency of the American aircraft industry for defense would be perceptibly weakened. There is no way of measuring in terms of national safety the lessons being that their troops still were offering that the their troop new types of aircraft. Were there no program to aid Britain, the strength of the west of the town.

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Standardization Delayed.

The one thing that clouds the picture is the delay with respect to standardization of design and type. Here, too, the Army and Navy experts are not altogether to blame, for conditions are constantiated been a controversy in Washington between the merits of the air
The daily war bulletin said the Italian garrison defending Tobruk consisted of only one division plus several detachments of sailors and frontier guards. Against this force the British were said to have hurled five full divisions.

The Italian air force was reported to have been active during the battle, bombing British troop concentrations. British warplanes were acknowledged to have raided several unidentified objectives in Libya, 'causing some damage.'

On the East African battlefront, the Italians said British attacks in the Cheru region had been repulsed with "considerable losses" to the attackers.

Operations in the Gallabat zone lackers.

Operations in the Gallabat zone of Securities Design of Securitie between the merits of the aircooled and the liquid-cooled engine. The Navy sticks to the aircooled types, while the Army has
placed a large bet on the liquid
cooled. The answer is not yet

Operations in the Gallabat zone
on the Sudan-Eritrea border were
said to have been limited to artillery
and patrol activity.

The pioneers in aircraft production
the pioneers in aircraft production
is at last being given the praise it.

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Not quoted by sponsors or issuers. available as to which is the better, is at last being given the praise it but it is a fact that the air-cooled deserves by automobile men themengines have developed almost 2,000 horsepower, whereas the liquid officials.

cooled have not gone above 1,090 In England, it is said, the Rollsthe United States Army should rely solely on the liquid cooled. ordering pursuit planes to which Army is to switch over many of its orders to the air-cooled engine mately \$69,500,000,000—an average of about \$527 for every man, woman The huge figure we as a precaution, and this is being and child. hailed in aviation circles as a healthy sign and as a wise move. On the whole America is on the tra paid December 28, 1940. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra m \$1.50 extra. b \$1.00 paid september 30, 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940. y \$10.00 extra. for Britain's use, and the work of

#### United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury January 21 compared with comparable date a what Americans could spend in a 

# Carloadings Decline For Weekly Period Decrease of 11,235 Cars

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941.

Bostonian Says Ban

On Multiple Trading

'Wouldn't Want to' Carry

On if New York Exchange

Enforced Rule, He Avers

George N. Proctor, Boston securi-

Would Have Shown Loss.

because of commissions which he

would have had to pay as a non-

Harry E. Tracy, secretary of the

Questioning by Mr. Gesell brought

other sources, such as investments,

reduced the exchange's net loss for

the year to \$7.548. Mr. Tracy said

that the principal source of income

was from the operation of the

Chicago association also were mem-

accounted for about three-fourths

of the trading volume at Chicago.

Arthur M. Betts, chairman of the

Boston Clearing House.

Investing Companies

in New York," he added.

May End Business

By the Associated Press.

Is Against Season Trend, **But Betters Last Year** 

The Association of American Railroads reported today 700,400 cars of

revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was a decrease of 11,235 cars, or 1.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 54,058, or 8.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of

113,784, or 19.4 per cent, compared with 1939. The report classified the loadings as follows:

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cellaneous freight declined during

the normal seasonal trend for the week.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 80.9 compared with 82.0 the previous week, and 75.0 a year ago.

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Balic Industry 4. submarine-zone escort, it is to the adjusted index of loadings, based on Bar Compared with a year ago, outside small craft that they must look for 1929-30 as 100, declined to 80.9 comcenters were unanimous in report- safety for the remainder of the pared with 82.0 the previous week. 1940 1939 1938 1937 1934

# Tobruk

Gen. Charles de Gaulle-were said by the British to have participated in the assault.

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Banks In the Gallabat and Kassala regions on the Sudan front in East Africa 'several sharp engagements" sels and the like. But under Amer- were reported, in which the Italians were said to have suffered "consid-

erable losses." The Italians were reported to be steadily retiring in these sectors and also on the Kenya front.

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Keystone Custodn 31.5 likely one of the first elements the fall of Tobruk, the British had "captured, destroyed or disintegrated" 11 Italian divisions in the desert campaign. It was made plain that the estimate of 100,000 prisoners "is merely an estimate and the number may run higher or lower." (Italian divisions ordinarily average about 12.000 men.)

ROME; Jan. 23 (A).—The Italian from foreign governments since a year ago. America hasn't enough pilots to handle the war planes shortly to be made available for our own defense.

The foreign governments have the foreign government gov

testing of American equipment and that their troops still were offering N Y for the stimulated manufacture of "strenuous resistance" in some posi-

selves, as well as by Government

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# Royce producers have experimented with a liquid-cooled engine that Ready Cash of U. S. Residents can make 2,000 horsepower. While there is every reason to respect experiments, it is doubtful whether

Ready cash in American purses or said to have been largely the result

who worked out this estimate said \$28,000,000,000 of time or savings deit was at least \$13,000,000,000 larger posits, and about \$7,500,000,000 of road to success in 1942 with a big aircraft program for its own and course aircraft program for its own and course of banks (excluding over aircraft program for its own and course is a success in 1942 with a big meant a gain of more than \$5,000,— 000,000 in the last year.

The estimate represented total bank deposits and the currency in circulation outside of banks, but excluded inter-bank deposits. Theoretically, it was the total of

January 19, 1940.

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what Americans could spend in a single day without borrowing. Actually, it was about eight times as much money as exists in the country.
This was possible because of the every-day procedure of banks lending out depositors' money and the borrowers redepositing the funds

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only the liquid-cooled engines can bank accounts today reached the coming to the United States either be fitted. In the last week or so record-breaking figure of approxi- for war purchases or safekeeping. The huge figure was composed of

New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).-Bar

approximately \$34,000,000,000 of de-Federal Reserve Board experts mand deposits (checking accounts) \$1,000,000,000 cash in bank vaults).



# Lindbergh Declares British Can't Win Even With U. S. Aid

Favors 'Negotiated Peace'; Invasion Danger Denied

(Continued From Page A-9.)

ties dealer, testified yesterday at a other nations to take steps at that time to strengthen their air defense Securities and Exchange Commission forces hearing that he would not want to Mr. Fish quoted Secretary of State Hull as having told the committee continue in business if the New York Stock Exchange enforced its last week that a German victory rule against multiple trading, would expose this country to inva-which the S. E. C. has asked be re-

"I personally do not see how it is possible." the flyer insisted. "As long Mr. Proctor said the rule would require him either to drop odd- as we maintain a reasonable army, navy and air force." lot trading franchises in 21 se-When Mr. Fish asked if this councurities or to drop the seat on the try has the best navy in the world. New York Exchange which he the colonel said that is probably so.

bought in 1917, seven years after joining the Boston Stock Exchange. Lights Shine in Face. "Without the profits of the odd-As Col. Lindbergh read his preot business," he said in response to a question by Gerhard A. Gesell, S. E. C. counsel, "I do not know fore he submitted to cross-examina- 60 days. whether I would continue in busition, he asked:

"I wonder if we could have those Hearing Asked to Call bright lights out?" "Without my New York member-His request was granted

"We should go to war with all our ship I could not continue in busiresources, if any attempt is made to ness; at least I wouldn't want to. establish a foreign air base in either pecause my commission business is North or South America," Col. Lindbergh replied to a question by Mr. Mr. Proctor said that he would have shown a loss on his business

"In other words you believe in upwithout the New York membership holding the Monroe Doctrine?" Mr. Fish added. The witness agreed. Col. Lindbergh told Mr. Fish he has long advocated establishing new American air bases both in North Boston Stock Exchange, testified at

and South America. the hearing that the exchange had When the flyer said this country an operating loss of \$35,166 during probably has the best Navy in the world. Representative Johnson asked if it is not also true that this out, however, that income from country has more coast line to protect than any other.

Approves Idea. The colonel argued that would depend on how much coast line a country found it advisable to defend and said he thought the British Em-Chicago Stock Exchange, testified pire had more areas to defend in that 79 of the 300 members of the the world. Mr. Johnson said he was not referring to colonial possesbers of the New York exchange and sions or empires but to a single

"Do you think Congress did right in authorizing the building of a twoocean Navy?" Mr. Johnson inquired. Col. Lindbergh said he was not qualified to speak as to the proper size of the Navy but approved the

idea of a two-ocean Navy. Col. Lindbergh did not mention the lease-lend bill in his prepared statement. He said he understood he had been asked to discuss the effect of aviation on America's posi-

tion in time of war. More Bases Proposed.

foundland, the West Indies, Hawaii model. and Alaska, Col. Lindbergh said As for 1942 models, Mr. Curtice others should be established in said that if all other factors are Canada, parts of South and Central even. "we will be ready to produce America, and the Galapagos Islands. Secondary bases might be estab- summer." lished, he said, in parts of Greenland but he expressed belief that area, which he has surveyed, was not of primary importance from the standpoint of aviation bases.

It was Col. Lindbergh's first major On Canned Goods public appearance in a witness chair | B3 the Associated Press. since he testified against Bruno Hauptmann in the famous kidnapmurder trial six years ago and extra police were called for duty around the tan-curtained hearing room.

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The aviator has been sharply critical of the administration's would have applied on shipments course in foreign affairs and has from the Pacific Coast territory to voiced his disapproval in several radio addresses.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, one-time N. R. A. administrator and lately a Pittsburgh, Pa., to Pacific Coast tercaustic free-lance objector to many Roosevelt policies, was invited to appear after Col. Lindbergh today. The hearings will close Saturday with William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, as the final coasts. witness.

#### Senate Hearings Monday.

The House committee will begin private consideration of amendments Monday, the same day the similar Senate group starts its hearings. In preparation for the Senate Edward Winslow Dies; hearings Chairman George and a subcommittee asked Secretaries Hull, Ex-Consular Official Morgenthau, Stimson and Knox to a strategy conference this afternoon. Those four officials told the House NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Edward

help to the British Isles but as a broker and American consular offidefense precaution for the United cial in Sweden and Denmark, died States. Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, and Hanford MacNider of the home of another daughter, Mrs.

Thomas, the Socialist leader, Miss Martina windless.

In recent years he had lived at the home of another daughter, Mrs.

Winchell, ir., in Beverly Hills. Mason City, Iowa, former Assistant B. L. Winchell, jr., in Beverly Hills Secretary of War, testified before

the House committee yesterday that the lease-lend measure would endanger this Nation by creating dic- London Gold and Silver tatorial powers for the Chief Exatorial powers for the Chief Ex-cutive.

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Said 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent 42.05 cents.) ecutive to see the whole bill killed rather

MacNider Urges Defeat of Bill.

"The only amendment I'm really in favor of," boomed Mr. MacNider, "is to change the very first line to make it read 'Be it not enacted, Mr. MacNider, who served in France as a colonel in 1918, termed

the legislation "a direct scuttling of

our form of government, and be-

traval of the American people-a di-

rect violation of the basic law of this land-the Constitution." Although saying that he was willing for any or all nations fighting aggression to buy such supplies as the United States can spare, he

"If the emergency is as great as

the leaders of the present administration say it is, stripping our forces of their weapons at such a time is in my opinion almost a treasonable policy. A supporter of the measure, Sen-

ator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, in a radio speech last night described opponents as "Don Quixotes who joust against the imaginary dictatorship of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, while Hitler, little noticed, ravages the earth."

"If war shall come to this country," he said, "I lay it squarely before the door of those who brought war to England-the appeasers and the obstructionists.' Takes Issue With Kennedy.

Senator Pepper took issue with the views of Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring Ambassador to London, who told the House committee Tuesday that he did not favor the bill in its present form. "It is unlike his (Kennedy's) great

genius and his striking career of action," Mr. Pepper said, "for him now to preach indecision to a people whom he should be warning every minute of the day and night, and whom he should be counselling to bold, daring vigorous action." Senate Majority Leader Barkley

expressed hope after a conference with President Roosevelt late yesterpared statement the movie klieg day that the lease-lend bill could lights were shining in his face. Be- be disposed of by Congress within

# Socialists Favoring Bill

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).-A group of Socialists declared last night that Norman Thomas represented only one section of the Socialist party in his opposition to the proposed British aid bill and asked that a party representative favoring the bill be heard by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

A telegram to that effect, sent to Committee Chairman Bloom was signed by Frank R. Crosswaith, Alfred Baker Lewis, Murray Gross Dr Reinhold Neibuhr, Gus Tyler, Lazar Becker and Jack Altman.

#### **Buick Expects to Build** 350,000 Units This Year

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 23.-Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Car Co., said today that his company is operating on the basis of a 350,000-unit output for the current model year, and added that he saw no reason to anticipate any interference with the projected

"Of course." he said, "the defense program comes first with Buick and we are devoting as much of our

efforts as possible to that end." Buick has a contract for the production of a large number of aircraft

Mr. Curtice also confirmed Buick's plan for introducing shortly a new and smaller model with a 118-inch wheelbase. The new model, an addition to the "40" series, has the gen-In addition to defense bases in New- eral specifications of the "special"

them at the usual time late this

# I. C. C. Suspends Tariff

The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended today tariffs proposing a rate of 96 cents per 100 pounds for transcontinental carload shipments of canned goods.

The 96-cent rate, which had been scheduled to go into effect today, destinations east of Detroit. Mich. and Cincinnati, Ohio, and from points east of Buffalo. N. Y., and ritory

The commission suspended the tariffs upon petition of steamship lines operating through the Panama Canal and port authorities on both

The present rate from the West Coast to New York is \$1.16 a hundred and to Pittsburgh 99 cents a hundred. The present rate from New York to San Francisco is \$1.49.

By the Associated Press.

Committee last week that the measure was essential not only to rush cago grain broker. New York stock yesterday at the home of his daugh-

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# **British Air Raiders Pound Duesseldorf** Area of Ruhr Valley

R. A. F. Fighter Planes Strafe German Aircraft In Occupied France

LONDON, Jan. 23.-British air raiders pounded at the Duesseldorf area in Western Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley during the night, the government announced today, ending several nights of inactivity

caused by bad weather. The attack, said to have been the 21st aimed at Duesseldorf's steel, oil and munitions works, was described as concentrated but of only medium scope because of the weather over the continent.

(The official German news agency reported in Berlin that a small number of bombs dropped in Western Germany early last night caused unimportant damage to private property and started small fires which were quenched quickly. It said only a few planes participated and apparently no casualties resulted.)

Nazi Alreraft Strafed. Earlier, the Air Ministry reported R. A. F. fighter planes, with six Polish Flyers among their crews. launched two daylight machine-gun attacks yesterday on German aircraft at landing fields and on troops and ground defenses in Nazi-occupied France from the Channel coast to the Somme River.

On the first trip, the Air Ministry news service said, "one of the pilots began the offensive by diving and firing at a number of small motorboats met off the French coast. The same flyer, it was said, machine-gunned five Messerschmitt planes grounded at Le Touquet Airdrome and then, on the way home, "met anti-aircraft fire and stopped long enough to send all his remaining ammunition spattering among the guns' crews"

"Our fighters were not engaged by the enemy and all of them returned safely," a communique con-

German Activity Slight. German plane activity over England was slight last night and today Nazi raiders dropped bombs on three towns on the coast of East Anglia today, damaging a few houses in two of the places and injuring "only a very few persons," the Ministries of Home and Air Security said tonight.

(DNB, official German news agency, said Great Yarmouth, in East Anglia, was raided by the Germans today.)

An air alert sounded in the London area in mid-morning.

The "all clear" sounded a short time later. There were no reports of bombing and no gunfire could be heard in the capital. A thick mist hung over Dover

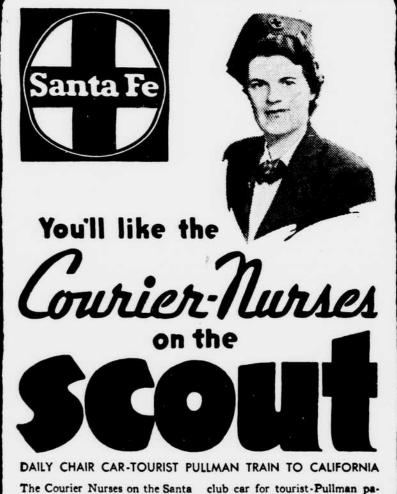
Britain enjoyed a relatively quiet night. The Air and Home Security Ministries reported "hardly any activity" although a "few" bombs were said to have caused very little damage and no casualties.

Destroyer losses of the British leet mounted to an unofficial total of 37 with the announcement yesterday of the Admiralty that the 1,340-ton Hyperion had been sunk by other British warcraft after she was left helpless by a mine or tor-

There was no mention of the date or place the destroyer was sunk. (The 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton also was sunk by other British vessels after being crippled by Nazi dive-bombers in the Strait of Sicily

January 10.) The Hyperion ran down the 32,581ton German liner Columbus in the Western Atlantic December 19, 1939. The Nazi crew scuttled their ship.

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east coast, and big fires and explosions were observed, DNB, Germent for nearly 15 years during the man official news agency reported plosions were observed, DNB, German official news agency, reported.

A long-range Nazi bomber sank a 3,500-ton merchant vessel in the Atlantic 125 miles west of Ireland yes-

terday. DNB also reported. A single hit by a medium bomb caused the vessel to go down in about 20 minutes, the news agency

Informed sources also reported the sinking of 31,000 tons of shipping by a German submarine operating "overseas." The craft already has more than 100,000 tons to its credit, they said. The German high command com-

munique, issued later with mention of the same operations, referred to the vessel as a "warship." The high command said "war vital objectives on the British east coast"

were attacked by individual planes last night, while British raiders "dropped a few incendiaries and explosives on Western Germany."

A communique said no "war essential targets were hit," although one civilina was killed and three injured.

"Slight property damage" was reported.

Three British planes were said to have been brought down during the day, while one German plane was listed as missing.

#### Widow of George B. Bell Dies in North Carolina

Mrs. Mary Everitt Bell, 67, former Washington resident and widow of George Beatson Bell, died Tuesday at the home of her son in Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Bell, who died in 1938.

family's residence here. Mrs. Bell

was born in New York. She is survived by her son, Ralph E. Bell; a sister, Mrs. John H. Vanderveer, Forest Hills, Long Island; a brother, S. Edgar Everitt, Flushing, Long Island, and a grand-Funeral services will be held at

Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., tomor-A special camera which takes pictures of an area 21/2 miles wide is

being used in government aerial

surveys in Japan.

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# **For Express Buses**

Express buses from Sixteenth street and Eastern avenue will be in fares on express buses or mean the major part of a fight for better | the end to all such lines. bus service by the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association in members were told last night at a the District Building February 11. meeting in the A. R. Shepard

Oliver Sweet, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said all efforts for better service should be

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placed on the express buses, while Dr Royal J. Haskell advocated a fight for local buses as well. N. J. Cairns, president of the group, said he believed the hearing would drive a wedge for an increase

a hearing before the Public Utilities a specific route. A committee will Commission February 4, association attend a hearing on the question in

The group also favored a crosstown bus line, but did not indorse

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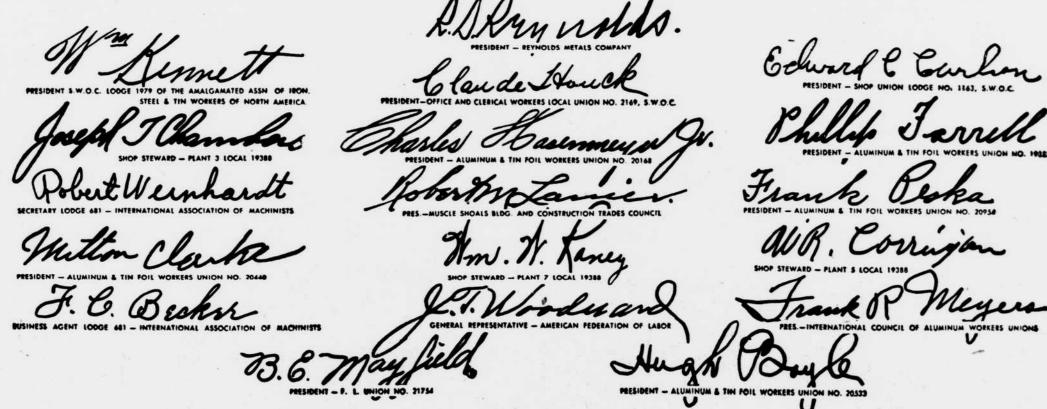
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941.

# **Bill Introduced** To Give D. C. **Public Defender**

#### Kefauver Measure Offered as Bar Group Announces Drive

Representative Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee today introduced a bill to give the District a public defender system so persons too poor to afford a lawyer in the criminal courts may have counsel at public

Senator Capper. Republican, of Kansas is planning to sponsor similar legislation in the Senate.

meeting since convening of the new Congress at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Briefly, the measure provides that the President shall appoint the public defender and that the appointee must have been engaged in the actual practice of law before the United States courts for the District for at least five years. Maximum salary fixed for the job is \$7,000 a year. Any assistants appointed by public defender would be allowed maximum pay of \$5,000 a year

Francis W. Hill, jr., bar associamunity, in a statement issued yesterday afternoon, to support the orto pass the necessary legislation.' He said that lawyers "obviously administration of justice.

Committee Working on Plan. At work on the proposal is a

Mr. Hill, in his statement, said: "With the commencement of a new session of Congress the Bar Association of the District of Columbia plans to renew its efforts to secure the adoption of a public defender system for the District. Such a system means that persons accused of crime and too poor to hire a lawyer would be defended by a public defender who, with his staff. be highly qualified and trained for such work.

has indicated that a formal dejustice. least try this method from that point of view alone.

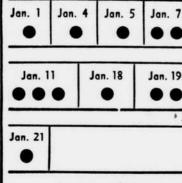
Our sole desire is to make a concient, and more economical adminand groups in the District to join with us in persuading Congress to pass this important measure."

Mr. Hill declared the association considers the present system of assigning lawyers "somewhat indiscriminately to defend the liberty or even the lives of persons accused

The Men's Club of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., will conduct another of its series of bingo parties at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the parish hall.

Stop Traffic Deaths Every blot is a traffic death.

Already the toll is far greater than in 1940. Keep down the blots on the 1941 calendar.



Jan. 12 Jan. 21 Jan. 30

persons were killed doing so in January, 1940.

controlled intersection. This took one life in January last

All four pedestrians killed last January were over 50 years of age, two being 70 or over. The fifth death was that of a motorcycle policeman killed in a col-

## Walter B. Howe Named Head Of National Symphony Drive

\$107,600 Campaign For Orchestra Opens February 3

Walter Bruce Howe, Washington attorney and vice president of the Board of Directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, has been named general chairman of the orchestra's forthcoming 11th annual sustaining fund campaign.

In announcing the appointment yesterday L. Corrin Strong, president of the board, disclosed that the drive tor \$107,600 to sustain the National Symphony during the 1941-2 season will open Monday, February 3, and continued through February 13.

Mr Howe has been identified with the activities of the orchestra since its founding in 1931. He headed the sustaining fund campaign's Govnouncement by the District Bar ernment Committee two years ago. but this will be the first time he has served as general chairman. He served as first president of the

The Kefauver bill was Board of Directors through 1931-2 referred to the House District Com- and, following that, was the board's secretary for eight years. Since October, 1939, he has been vice presi- and the Racquet and Tennis Club

male workers.

not testify.

vice president of the organization:

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Board of

Education president, who is execu-

tive director of the Self Help, and

Mrs. Samuel Spencer, board mem-

ber, attended the hearing but did

Dr. Thomas Mattingly, board mem-

would be used primarily as a lodging

as a foster home and is near filling

Adit. W. T. Powell of the Sal-

1211 G street S.E. He said the pro-

posed \$27,000 two-story and base-ment building would be used for

religious services and character

Some objections were voiced to a

National Youth Administration. It

is planned to give N. Y. A. students

trade training in the building, lo-

cated at 2829 Fifteenth street N.W.

against an appeal by Annie K. War-

ren, acting on behalf of the American Trucking Association, for per-

mission to establish an educational

institution at 1424 Sixteenth street

appeal by the American Security &

Trust Co., acting for the American

Chemical Society, for permission to

establish an educational institution

Convicted draft evaders who have

a "change of heart" may be paroled

at once, under an executive order

made public today by C. A. Dykstra,

Men between 21 and 36, found

guilty of violating the Selective

Service Act, may be paroled by the

Attorney General on recommenda-

tion of the selective service di-

12 months of training," the an-

nouncement said. Their paroles will be revoked automatically if they

The order also empowers release

Conscientious objectors who might

have violated the law can be as-

than 4,300 feet of sewer and water

mains at Scott Circle so they will

not conflict with the traffic under-

administrator, announced today.

of men or women convicted of aiding

or abetting violators of the se-

fail to carry out the obligation.

at 1155 Sixteenth street N.W.

**Draft Evaders Changing** 

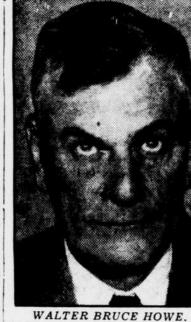
Minds May Be Paroled

director of selective service.

Mr. Ewing also opposed an

stations at Wisconsin avenue.

the



States Attorney here under Clarence Wilson.

He is a member of the Metropolitan and Alibi Clubs of Washington of New York. For several years he A native of New York City, Mr. has been a member of the Board of Howe received his bachelor's degree Directors of Garfield Hospital.

from Yale and his law degree from Mr. Howe's wife, Mary Howe, is Harvard University. In New York a well-known composer, whose he served as Assistant United States works have been played by the Na-Attorney under William Travis and tional Symphony and other major later was an Assistant United symphony orchestras.

#### **Zoning Body Meets** Luxembourg Royalty To Visit Roosevelts Of Self Help Exchange Here Next Month

Citizen Unit Opposes **Grand Duchess Charlotte Q Street Property Use** And Party Coming At Hearing on 18 Cases From Canada

Members of the Board of Zoning Grand Duchess Charlotte of Adjustment are scheduled to meet Luxembourg, who has sought refuge at 4 p.m. tomorrow to act on the in Canada since the invasion of her appeal by the Georgetown Procountry by Germany, will visit gressive Citizens' Association to pre-President and Mrs. Roosevelt here vent the Washington Self Help, Inc., next month with her husband and from using property at 3213 Q son, the State Department anstreet N.W. as housing for some 50 nounced today.

The announcement came on the Bethesda yesterday. This case, one of 18 considered birthday anniversary of the Grand at a public hearing yesterday before message of felicitations from Mr. board, occupied considerable The President's telegram, sent to

residence in Montreal, read: Please accept my sincere lelicita-Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., third

guest of the Presidnet and Mrs. town Hospital.

Roosevelt from February 12 to Feb-Mr. Kolb protested that truckruary 14. loads of workmen had been seen arriving at the place, but Jerome Barnard, attorney for Self Help, and ber, insisted Self Help work would not be done at the home, that it

A reception committee of Ameriplace. The place formerly was used party on arrival at Union Station shortly after noon February 12. An vation Army appealed for permis- for the visit but will not be ansion for his organization to estabnounced until later, the State Delish a philanthropic institution at partment said

The Grand Duchess underwent an emergency operation for appendi- To Be Dedicated at G. W citis January 8. Attending physicians reported at the time that she

was "doing nicely. She and Prince Consort Felix visited for two hours with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt at their Hyde Park home in October. At that time, the royal pair were staying at the Long Island home of Former Ambassador Joseph

#### Federation Board to Meet

The Executive Board of the mission to file written arguments Md.

# **Auto Smashup** Injuries Kill Maryland Man

Blinded by Lights, Woman Driver Is in 3-Car Crash

A Maryland man was dead and everal other persons were in hospials with traffic injuries today.

Three cars were damaged in one mashup early this morning in the District, while in Providence Hospital a 13-year-old boy-victim of another accident—was under treatment for serious injuries.

The Maryland man who died was Francis Davis, 41, of Barnesville, who was injured Tuesday night on University lane, near New Hampshire avenue, in Prince Georges

He was admitted to Casualty Hospital after his automobile, which police say was parked on the road without lights, was rammed by another. Mr. Davis' car was demolished, police said, when struck behind by an automobile driven by A. E. Sweeney of Brent-

Woman Hurt in Three-Car Crash. The crash here in which three cars were damaged occurred about automobile operated by Madge Corbin, 24, 1414 N street N.W., was going north on Thirteenth street N.W. When in the 3500 block, the driver told police, she was blinded by the headlights of another car. Her automobile rammed a car parked at the curb, which in turn rammed another. The three cars were dampolice said, but the driver escaped with minor injuries. She

was treated at Garfield Hospital. street S.E., was in Providence Hospital with a fractured skull and fractured collarbone, received when an automobile struck him as he riding his bicycle through an alley 500 block of Second street S.E.

Others Are Injured. Lilly, 30, of 1240 Tenth street N.W., ceived when a taxi in which he was of 60 or 70 to more than 300. riding crashed into an embankment

Duchess, which was marked by a name as William T. Bowling, 39, of today during the annual business 300 E street N.W. was treated for meeting of the club. minor injuries. Maryland State Policeman Charles McCoy charged the Grand Duchess at her temporary the driver with reckless and drunken Schley as Mrs. Woodson's successor,

Ashton A. Wedding 38, and Tarltions upon the occasion of your ton Willett, both of 4116 Ellicott royal highness' birthday and my street N.W., were injured when the into a dormitory and recreation best wishes for the welfare of your automobile in which they were riding skidded off the road on Massa-The State Department said the chusetts avenue just beyond the and give the service men a dance party of Luxembourg royalty would District line. Mr. Wedding was hall with terraces. visit Washington informally as the under treatment today at George-

Mrs. Claire Marcus, 25, of Quantico, Va., was in a serious condition Grand Duchess Charlotte will be in Alexandria Hospital today, but accompanied by her husband, the expected to recover from internal Prince of Luxembourg; her son, the injuries sustained when a car in heriditary Grand Duke of Luxem- which she was a passenger struck bourg; Mme. Josef Bech, lady in a guard rail on the Mount Vernon waiting, and Lt. Konsbruck, an aide. Memorial highway south of Alexandria last night. The name of the can officials will meet the royal driver of the machine was not learned. A passing motorist brought Mrs. Marcus to the hospital. United informal schedule has been arranged | States Park Police are investigating.

# Pharmacy Laboratory

Dedication ceremonies for the new laboratory of the George Washington University school of pharmacy will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Corcoran Hall

the university will accept a plaque and 40-by-23-ft, recreation room on his praise to the Sunday dinner. from the District Pharmaceutical the ground floor. Between this Association dedicating the laboratory to Henry E. Kalusowski, former | will be an open court for rest and dean of the school of pharmacy. Awards for pharmacy week dis-

a lecture on vitamins.



G. W. U. SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS-Patricia Coughenour (center) shown congratulating (left to right) Carl W. Estes, second-place winner; J. M. Doukas, first-place winner, and Donald Brasted, third-place winner, in the fifth annual Harry C. Davis speaking contest at George Wash--Star Staff Photo. ington University last night. Miss Coughenour was a participant.

quartered in five sleeping rooms and

and rooms were endowed and fur-

nished by patriotic women. Sewing

classes were organized to provide

sheets, towels and other linens. It

was diligent, carefully planned work

that enabled the club to function

Growth Was Steady.

But now, due to the war emer-

gency, the club again has outgrown

its quarters. To further cope with

Patrons Are Grateful.

ness of the minor charge they make

joyed my stay here more than any

Another advised that "this seems

some hotels." Still another confined

Lack of facilities long ago caused

Soaring Traffic Toll

**Brings Federation** 

Citizens Into Fight

Committee Head

accidents in the District.

March meeting.

Agrees With Maj. Brown

More Police Are Needed

With the traffic toll in Washing-

of Citizens' Associations has en-

year, Baxter Smith, chairman of the

Mr. Smith conferred yesterday

with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, super-

intendent of police, in an attempt

to obtain recommendations from

the clubhouse.

efficiently during the World War.

## Women's League Will Enlarge Tribute to Father 2:45 a.m. Police reported that an Club Here for Service Men

Remodeling Program to Cost \$6,500 Will Nearly Double Facilities

Uncle Sam's military expansion tion as another chapter in the 42 program has crowded the Woman's years since the league began. It was Army-Navy League, sponsors of the a modest start, in a small house at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club 38 I street, where transients were at 1015 L street, to the extent it now is ready to spend between \$6,500 James W. Dean, 13. of 143 E and \$7,000 on a remodeling program a roll for 25 cents. designed almost to double the pres-

New enlistments have increased greatly the business of this club, organized in 1899 to take transient service men off the streets. mands for beds for months have Georgetown Hospital, Robert gone unfilled and the number of men present at entertainment funcwas under treatment for injuries re- tions has jumped from an average

That, in the words of Mrs. W on the Rockville pike north of B. Woodson, retiring president is "a dream come true." But it calls for Driver of the cab, who gave his action, and such action was taken headed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Mrs. Schley Installed. plans to remodel a brick garage and room which will increase the club's

Work will be started as soon as bids can be received and the contract awarded. Need for haste was indicated at the meeting by a report that the number of transients applying there constantly is on the increase. This was augmented by a plea from the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, who reminded that it is difficult to plan festivities when no estimate on attendance can be given even so much as an hour in advance.

But Mrs. Woodson is confident the remodeled garage will help the situation and will enable them "to offer service men more than ever before." It was with such an at- for the facilities offered-bed, 50 titude that members voted to sell cents; breakfast, 25 cents; lunch, 25 Labor Should Help Make bonds, left them as an endowment cents; dinner, 50 cents. for a new club building, to meet the construction expense.

Dormitory Planned. The remodeled structure will have a dormitory upstairs large enough to be all right, at least better than President Cloyd Heck Marvin of to accommodate 35 beds and a game building and the main clubhouse the club to cut down on its facilities.

outdoor entertainment. The league is confident its action plays will also be made at the is wise. It has had problems before Prince Georges Federation of Wom- meeting, with first prize going to and has emerged from all of them en's Clubs will meet tomorrow at Higgers Drug Co., 5017 Connecticut successfully. Today it has no un-Norman W. Ewing, who owns 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall of Pink- avenue N.W. Dr. J. M. Lemon of paid bills and is performing at peak property nearby, was given per- ney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, the Interior Department will give level the object of its organization. Members see the proposed addi-

Killed in Traffic Same

Date Last Year — 3

# **Wins Speech Contest** For G. W. Freshman

Doukas Takes First Prize; Estes and Brasted

offered lodging, a cup of coffee and A son's tribute to his father last Eventually the league managed to buy a building of its own at 317 C street N.W., and there followed University major improvements. Clubhouse

J. M. Doukas, a freshman at the iniversity, told of the struggle of his parent to provide the family a livelihood and educate his children He described how his father arrived in New York in 1894 penniless and sold fruit in the streets for a time. Later he operated a restaurant and more recently a grocery store.

In 1923, aided by the Naval Auxiliary. Red Cross and other donors, prize during commencement week. the league bought the present build-Other winners were Carl W. Estes, ing at 1015 L street. This was forwho took second place with a mally opened with a reception line speech on "Is There a Cure for Capitalism?" and Donald Brasted, who Patronage steadily increased, and took for his topic "Gold Sunbeams."

were added. In 1930, Mrs. Jesse H. cures-complete Government own-Metcalf donated the building next ership, establishment of a new order door, which became known as the through revolution and democrati-Metcalf Annex. With this addi- cally limiting production and profits. tional space, dances, Sunday teas He discarded the first two proposals and card parties were given for the in favor of the third. Brasted's ora-In a few years, a full-time tion dealt with the search of an staff consisting of a manager, cook, ancient alchemist for a way to make maid, assistant cook and janitor was gold.

Other contestants were Alan Cohen, Gordon Johnson, Ellis Hall Jessma Oslin, Patricia Coughenour Laurence B. Robinson, Mary Degthe situation, a recommendation nan and William M. Roberts.

Judges were Lt. Col. Ralph S. tee, temporarily tabled, calls for the Smith of the Army, President James adjunct professor of law at the university, presided. Harry C. Davis. Notes left for league members by donor of the prizes, is an alumnus of the university and secretary of the board of trustees.

# "Everything was lovely and I en- Arms Survey, Murray Says

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, contended yesterday in protesting against official use of the National Association of Manufacturers for a Fisher plan would require that the census of defense production facilities that effective participation of labor was necessary to determine

Mr. Murray wrote William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, di- supply of the natural fuel. rectors of the Office of Production Management, that studies already made by C. I. O. unions "refuted the contention" of the N. A. M. and other such organizations "that there is necessity for lengthening of hours or the breaking down of labor standards in the name of national

#### Webster Glee Club **Gives Benefit Recital**

A capacity crowd attended the benefit recital given by the Marjorie ton averaging one victim every two Webster School Glee Club at the days since January 1, the Traffic National City Christian Church last Safety Committee of the Federation night.

listed in the fight to reduce fatal tral Union Mission, the program consisted of choral and solo num-Pointing out that 12 persons have bers and was warmly applauded. been killed in traffic thus far as Miss Rosemary Ward of Chicago price which would make the project compared with 4 at this time last was soloist. Miss Mary Terrell was general

is preparing a comprehensive report assisted by Miss Effie Brodnax, Miss on the situation, to be presented to Mary Chisholm, Mrs. Katherine the parent body, "probably at the Fettis and Mrs. Merrick Montgomery. Ushers included Miss Helen Boss, Miss Florence Metcalf, Mrs. Jessie Hunter, Mrs. Cassie Cooke, Mrs. Martha Raby, Mrs. Dell Wilson, Miss Bertha Jabin, Miss Blanche

While emphasizing that no definite conclusions had been reached vet. Mr. Smith admitted that his meeting with Maj. Brown did result in agreement on one pressing need-

more police. "There is no doubt," Mr. Smith asserted, "that we have an inadequate number of police available amendment to the excess profits law. for patrol duty-traffic and othertional Capital requires that many of the act. police officers be detached for special duty at embassies, special official functions and so forth. the streets.'

#### Hampton Alumni

Second and Third

night won the first prize in the fifth annual Harry C. Davis speaking contest at George Washington

Young Doukas will receive his

pool, reading and writing rooms Estes took up three suggested

from the league's Housing Commitemployment of an efficiency expert A. Bell of Southeastern University, to advise the best means to use and Prof. Audley L. Smith of the every available foot of space at university faculty. Gilbert L. Hall, transients who have accepted their hospitality assure them of the fair-

the real facts in such a survey.

Given for the benefit of the Cen-

committee, today declared his group | chairman of arrangements | She was Evans and Miss Edna Selander.

#### Profits Tax Amendment Presented to Roosevelt

The Treasury presented to Presi-

dent Roosevelt yesterday a proposed Officials said it was designed to Potpourri, "Song From Italy, The situation in the Na- remedy possibly inequitable effects The plan was presented by Secre-

This Daniel W. Bell and Assistant Secreleaves too few police available on tary John L. Sullivan, who is in charge of Treasury tax matters. The Excess Profits Act of last fall contained a tentative provision authorizing the commissioner of in- Club Hears Contralto Harvey J. Bullock, sr., president ternal revenue to adjust individual

# **Company Offers** Reasons Against **Natural Gas**

#### Havoc Sabotage Could Cause Is One Argument Advanced

The "disastrous" effect on the Dis-trict's gas supply that would re-sult from effective sabotage of the supply line was raised today by the Washington Gas Light Co. as a major reason why the Public Utilities Commission should not order full use of natural gas in supplying its customers.

Direct proposal for the conversion of the company's present method of producing gas, to use of the fuel piped here from gas fields in Kentucky, West Virginia or more distant points is pending before the commission in a report from its consulting engineer, Frank P.

Mr. Fisher, in concluding a 10month study of natural gas possibilities, declared its use could be ordered and that a fist-year saving to consumers of \$745,000 could be effected by applying natural gas rates to house-heating customers. He went further to suggest an eventual annual saving of some \$1.530,-000 if natural gas rates were made available to all the company's cus-

In its reply to the Fisher report, which it filed today with the commission, the company also said it would be necessary to recruit 1,000 skilled mechanics to effect the change-over. It also cited the national defense program as an essential factor, along with "disarrangement" of the normal life of the city and "diversion of natural gas away from industrial centers," the latter cited as being in conflict with the Nation's mobilization for defense.

Authority Lack Claimed. The company, whose brief was filed by its counsel, E. Barrett Prettyman, also protested that the District commission did not have the power to fix or regulate the price of gas charged by pipeline companies to the Washington company nor authority to require installation of two or more compressor stations along the pipeline, which, it said, would be necessary to assure delivery of an adequate quantity of natural gas.

The company said "this management cannot accept responsibility for these features without the specific approval of those authorities who have charge of such matters

nationally Utilities Chairman Riley E. Elgen said the commission was fully aware of the need of action by a Federal agency as to the gateway price of gas delivered interstate, or for installation of any pipe line compressors or other equipment outside the District. Mr. Elgen said if the local agency decides to proceed with a plan such as suggested by Mr. Fisher, it contemplates filing a request with the Federal Power Commission to lower gateway gas prices and order any necessary new plants

along the pipe lines. The District commission so far has taken no action except to give notice of its intention to hold a public hearing on the Fisher proposal Commission officials indicated today it was likely this hearing would not be held at least before late

Brief Referred to Experts. The company's new brief was referred today by Chairman Elgen to experts on the commission's staff to Mr. Fisher and to Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, who is counsel to the Utilities Commis The company's statement said the

next month

Atlantic Seaboard Corp., which owns the pipe line, install from two to six new compressor stations at a cost of between \$1,200,000 to \$3,750.-000, in order to insure a sufficient The company said Seaboard corporation engineers insist it would be "too risky" to operate the single pipeline at maximum pressure

throughout its length and, the com-

pany went on, to lay a duplicate

line would make the project too Alluding to possible conflict with the national defense program, the company said 50,000 tons of steel would be required to duplicate the interstate pipeline. The company also insisted that Mr. Fisher had failed to give any reliable assurance of natural gas supply for more than 10 years, and suggested that the commission should not order the change-over on a "mere assumption" that an adequate supply was available. It suggested further that no steps should be taken until the interstate gas rates were fixed at a possible.

The company also raised the question of what views national authorities in charge of defense prepara. tions have on the proposed change-

#### **Band Concert**

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra in Stanley Hall in the home today at 5:30 p.m. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant. March, "The Swedish Wedding March" Soederman Overture, "Benvonuto Cellini" (re-

quest) Entr'acte (a) "La Guitare"\_\_\_ Moszkowsky (b) "Grandfather's Clock" (Perpetuo Mobile)

Langey Popular number, "Chant Jungles" tary Morgenthau, Undersecretary "Chloe-E" Valse de concert, "Valse Brilliante,

# Finale, "Sons of Uncle Sam,"

Anne Yago McGuffey, Washingof the Hampton Alumni Unit of corporation cases in which hardships ton contralto, gave a program of for the seventy-third anniversary vision when a better method was meeting of the music section of the Contract for construction of the underpass itself was awarded recently by the Commissioners.

The vehicle: A 1938 sedan, which was so badly damaged brakes could not be tested. The other car, a little seventy-third animitersary worked out.

The driver: An 18-year-old youth was so badly damaged brakes could not be tested. The other car, a little seventy-third animitersary worked out.

The driver: An 18-year-old youth was meeting of the organization, set for Sunday, has been postponed until further notice.

The President may relay the plan yesterday at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer.

Introduction of the bill came almost simultaneously with an an-Association that it is planning a campaign to push legislation for a public defender system in the present mittee, which will hold its first

\$7,000 Salary Proposed.

The bill also provides that the Attorney General shall exercise general superintendence and direction over the public defender as to the manner of discharging his duties.

tion president, called upon the comganization "in persuading Congress have nothing to gain from a defender system except the satisfaction of having thereby contributed to the fairer and more economical

committee composed of Frederick A. Ballard, chairman; James R. Kirkland, John L. Laskey, James F. Reilly, William J. Rowan and John J. Sirica, In the last Congress, time as officials of the Self Help Exthe Capper and Kefauver bills, locking to the establishing of a public change replied to questions and defender system here, were intro- objections raised by Stanton Kolb, duced after being drafted by the who acted as counsel to the Georgeassociation's committee and a com- town citizens group mittee of the organization's Board of Directors, comprising Mr. Hill, Robert F. Cogswell and David A.

Cites Crowded Docket. "The experience of other cities fender office leads to important economies and greatly increased efficiency in the administration of state of our dockets in the District of Columbia demands that we at

building activities. Objections to the "We, as lawyers, have no ax to plans were registered by spokesmen grind in sponsoring this legislation. for neighborhood property owners who filed a petition bearing 280 tribution to the fairer, more effisignatures istration of criminal justice. In request by Robert S. Nash for perthat spirit we of the bar association mission to change a non-conforming call upon all public-spirited citizens use from a warehouse to a Federal Government office for use by the

#### of crime is obviously archaic."

Party at Silver Spring

January, 1941 Jan. 19

# January, 1940

In January, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Three

2. Crossing a street at an un-

#### to non-combatant service of national importance under civilian di-

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# Traffic Death No. 10 of 1941

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of Fatal Accidents. Analysis of traffic death No. 8 has not been published pending

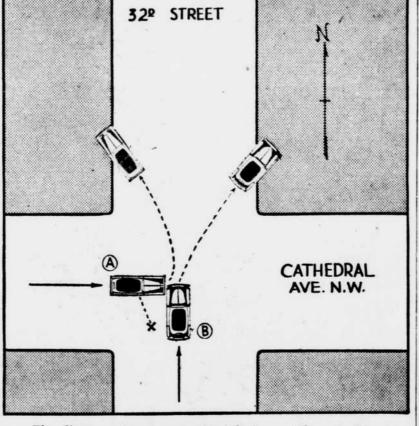
completion of official investiga-The place: Thirty-second street

and Cathedral avenue N.W. The accident: A 53-year-old passenger in an automobile was injured when the car in which he was traveling east on Cathedral avesigned by President Roosevelt and nue collided with a northbound automobile on Thirty-second street approximately in the center of the intersection. Both the victim and the driver of the eastbound car were thrown out of their automobile by the collision. The former rector, "if they agree to serve their was treated at Georgetown Hospital, from which he signed a release January 14. He was admitted to Mount Alto Hospital three days later and died there January 19. The car in which the victim was riding was thrown around by the impact and ran over the curb on Thirty-second street about 22 feet north of Cathedral avenue. The northbound car on Thirty-second signed, in compliance with the law, street continued for about 30 feet after the collision, when it, too, ran over the curb. Both drivers claimed they arrived at the intersection The collision involved the right front end of the car traveling on Cathedral avenue and the left

Thirty-second street. The time: About 8:20 p.m. Januengaged in the relaying of more ary 10. The weather: Clear. The street: Both streets were

side of the automobile traveling on

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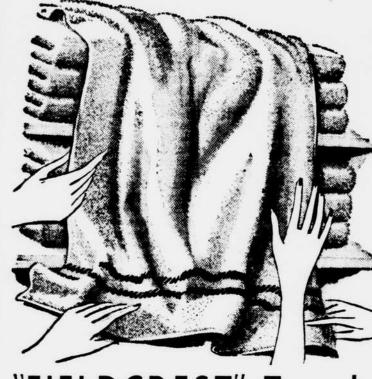


The diagram shows approximately how a 53-year-old automobile passenger was hurt when the car in which he was riding collided with another. The "X" shows where the man was thrown out of the automobile. He got up, however, and when police arrived he was standing on the curb.

an hour.

# straight, and police testified Cathe- 1940 coupe, also was badly dam- the accident by swerving to the pass to be constructed at the circle, dral avenue had a very slight down- aged. Beth drivers testified they right and stepping on the accel- Washington and vicinity, announced were caused. Congress agreed with songs and a discussion of her expe-Paul Edwards, District W. P. A. grade. Thirty-second street is were traveling about 15 or 20 miles erator, but that the other car hit yesterday that the program arranged the Treasury to change this pro-

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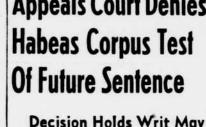
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**Decision Holds Writ May** Be Sought Only for Immediate Release

Habeas corpus may be sought only to obtain a prisoner's immediate release and not to test the legality of imprisonment at some

nying him the writ. Pope's lawyer had attacked his sentence on the "it is enough to say that sufficiency of the evidence to support a con-

proceedings.' The robbery indictment charged Pope with robbery in April, 1937. with assault with intent to commit and also with attempted robbery. In the latter case, on which he was tried first, Pope was found innocent mines a speech of its own. Although second and District Court sentenced technique, it is not the kind that him to six months to three years, to has required the forfeiture of well-

3 to 15 year robbery sentence. quitted on the first count, charging most arresting, but when the mo-assault with intent to commit rob- ments come for display of finger bery, the prisoner should have been agility, he is superbly perfected in acquitted on the second count, this respect also. charging attempted robbery, to avoid double jeopardy. He also asserted the defendant was not confronted with the witnesses who tes-

tified against him. Today's opinion, written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, in which he was joined by Associate Justices Fred M. Vinson and Wiley Rutledge, said that since Pope is being lawfully held in custody under the robbery indictment and is not being detained under the sentence mposed under the other indictment. application for release under the second sentence is premature.

Representing the Government vere United States Attorney Edward States Attorneys Arthur J. Mc-Laughlin, Charles B. Murray and Bernard Margolius.

#### Communist Textbooks Thrown Out by Mexico

By the Associated Press.

Federal Ministry of Education announced yesterday that textbooks with Communist doctrines had been eliminated from Mexican schools. A parental protest last year in predominantly Catholic Mexico prompted a campaign which turned up, for example, a primary textbook which pictured a hammer among household tools and counseled:
"Handy for knocking capitalists

#### 600 American's Return From Nazi-Held France

VICHY, France. Jan. 23 .- Embassy circles estimated today that at least 600 Americans had returned home from the German-occupied zone of France in the past month. Those remaining are almost exclusively persons with imperative official business or family connec-

#### Fall Proves Fatal

Mrs. Katie Bubb. 64, of 3708 New Hampshire avenue N.W. died in Gallinger Hospital today of complications arising after she was injured in a fall at her home, January 15. She suffered a fractured pelvis and several ribs in the accident and was taken to Homeopathic Hospital be-fore being transferred to Gallinger

# Appeals Court Denies Symphony Orchestra Heard In Program of Premieres

Hindemith's 'Mathis der Maler' and 'They, Too, Went t' Town' Given; Virovai Proves Violin Skill

By ALICE EVERSMAN. "First time in Washington" might have headed the program given the National Symphony Orchestra last evening in Constitution Hall,

discovered, had to bow several times

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accorded him.

for with the exception of the Mendelssohn violin concerto, all the numbers listed were given a local premiere. But even the Mendelssohn concerto had a reason for coming under this heading, for with it was presented the young violinist. Robert Virovai, who made his first appearance under

from a District Court decision de-nying him the writ. Bone's large large against the background of an

symphony. At the debut recital of Mr. Virovai,

we named him "the poet of the vio-Another indictment charged him lin" and his performance yesterday demonstrated that the title was well robbery in September of that year chosen. The young artist has a most beautiful tone, pure and luscious, with a quality that deteron the first count and guilty on the he has a brilliant and impeccable take effect on the expiration of the rounded quality to attain its end. Indeed, hearing him in cantabile Pope's attorney argued to the ap- passages, the inclination is to classify pellate court that having been ac- him as a violinist whose timbre is

> Too Poetical at Times. At the same time his interpreta-

tions are not always satisfying, for they are too much colored by his particular temperament. For example, the Andante of the concerto, while exquisitely played, was too poetical, if such a thing might be. verging closely toward the senti-It lacked contact with a desper feeling, being conceived more from a shy and intimate dreaming. The richer volume of tone used in the first movement was abandoned in favor of a pianissimo that was almost too ethereal for the music of the Andante, where spirituality M. Curran and Assistant United and penetrates into depths rather

than floats on the surface. His particular attitude toward what he plays, while beautiful and different from other violinists, does not allow for much vivacity and in consequence the tempi of the concerto, except in the second movement, were very measured. The Allegro Vivace was also paced slowly MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23.—The and lacked the brilliancy which a

pectedly simple and clear mood for one who has created a new, and, to many, complicated musical form. In and a delicious exuberance that is structing a motor highway linkthis work, inspired by the altar Mozart at his happiest. The almost ing the northern and southern parts paintings of Matthias Gruenewald, he has created an atmosphere of great spirituality, of pure and uplifted sentiment. His manner of doing so as of the simplest, the re- interlude before the highly spirited ligious themes kept intact yet intensified by his extraordinary sense of orchestral color. While he has invented new harmonizations, strange to the ear, they are of great combined in this program were a beauty and the logic of his writing happy choice and the concert was is apparent. To his pathfinding interesting from every angle. toward a new music he brings strength, sincerity and nobility, unique among the modern disciples

revealed the composer in an unex- record is correct. The brightness

future time, the United States Court for Appeals ruled today.

Haywood Pope, now at Lorton Reformatory serving a 3-to-15-year only opportunity his many admirers have had appealed have had, so far, to estimate his arbana for robbery had appealed of the program o Mr. De Lamarter's charming of the altar piece and is perhaps had attacked his sentence on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence introduced to support the jury's verdict of guilty.

The appellate court today brushed this aside with the assertion that grammed "They, Too, Went to grammed " Town," by Eric De Lamarter of Chi- writing, reflecting the vigor and the with the power of musical sound it cago but now a visitor in the Capi- wholesome religious sentiment of goes further than the texture of a viction is not jurisdictional and is not open to review in habeas corpus in D Major," known as the "Paris" the skillful manner in which Mr. painting and expresses the surge of the skillful manner in which Mr. De Lamarter has presented it. The movement, grief beyond assuagement in the second, and radiant joy continued applause caused Dr. Kindler to search for the composer in the tremendous finale of the last

in the audience and when he was movement. In sharp contrast to Hindemith's work was the Mozart symphony, new



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Recent

Weddings

Of Interest

Miss Vivian Payne

Becomes Bride of

Mr. Kirby B. Payne

The little chapel at the Mount

Vernon Methodist Church was the

scene of the wedding last evening

of Miss Vivian Franklyn Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F.

Payne of Arlington, Va., to Mr.

Kirby Bosworth Payne, son of Dr.

and Mrs. John B. Payne of Wash-

ington. The Rev. Raymond H.

Firth, pastor of the Seat Pleasant

Methodist Church, who went to col-

lege with the couple, performed the

friends attended the ceremony.

The immediate families and close

Ferns, palms and baskets of pink

and white spring flowers were at-

tractively arranged on the altar.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Mar-

garet Wright, organist at the Chevy

Chase Methodist Church, played

several numbers and accompanied

The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, Mr. Robert Henry

Payne, and wore an aqua dress

with brown accessories, a sweet-

heart necklace which was a gift

from the bridegroom, and a corsage

Her matron of honor and only

attendant was Mrs. Oscar B. Pum-

prev. the former Miss Louise Boone

of Arlington. She wore a dusty rose

costume with black accessories and

a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Fir-

man Wilson was best man and the

ushers were Mr. Norman Carroll,

Mr. Wilmot Fitzgerald and Mr. John

Gilmer, who came from the Uni-

versity of Virginia to attend the

The bride's mother wore a black

dress ornamented with tiny white

beads, a small matching hat and

veil, and a corsage of talisman

chose a navy blue dress trimmed

with pink lace and a small pink

hat and veil, and her corsage was

Following the ceremony the couple

eceived at the church and then

left for a Southern wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Wash-

ington and Lee High School in

Arlington and George Washington

University. Mr. Payne is a gradu-

ate of Eastern High School and will

receive his degree from George

Washington University in February.

Miss Arianna Atwood

Wed to Mr. Stanley Dove.

On their return they will make their

The bridegroom's mother

Miss Virginia Gary, soloist.

of orchids.

wedding.

of pink roses.

home here.

ceremony at 8 o'clock.

# Cabinet Dinner Tonight **Headlines Many Official** Parties for This Week

Mrs. Ickes Gives Luncheon Honoring Mrs. Roosevelt: Mrs. Wickard Receives

Numerous official parties take the spotlight in the Capital this week-the annual dinner which the members of the cabinet and their wives give to honor the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, which will be held tonight at the Carlton, being the most outstanding.

Mrs. Roosevelt was honored earlier today at another official event. The luncheon which Mrs. Harold L. Ickes gave at her home, Headwaters Farm, is one in a series being given by the wives of cabinet members for the wife of the President.

Guests of Mrs. Ickes at the luncheon today included, besides Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. John Boettiger, only daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Melvin Douglas, Mrs. Linden Johnson, Mrs. Dean Acheson and Mrs. Michael

#### Mrs. Wickard Holds

Yesterday there were the at homes of Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and of Mrs. Ickes, wife of the Secretary

Mrs. Wickard's first at home as a Cabinet hostess drew a large number of guests to the Westchester, where she and the Secretary reside. However, the reception was not held in thir own apartment but in a room downstairs-a room that was much too small to accommodate the

The hostess stood at one end of the room and received alone. She wore a turquoise blue crepe gown with beads embroidered in pastel shades on the draped shoulders and at the waist line. On a pedestal behind Mrs. Wickard was a vase holding red roses in full bloom.

#### Wives of Officials Pour During Afternoon

The long tea table at the other end of the room was centered with a low mound of vari-color flowers, pink and yellow roses predominating

passed the collection plate for her

Love Taylor and wore a maroon

dress with matching hat and a long

Others seen were Mrs. Emil

of the Governor of South Carolina:

Chief of Staff of the Army; Mme.

coat which had a silver fox cape.

Mrs. McNutt Among

Those at Receptions.

in the bouquet. Tea and coffeesurns were arranged at either end of to be the first to raise funds to the table, which held many dainty fight infantile paralysis through cookies and sandwiches and tiny this new channel. Mrs. Wilson

Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture: Mrs. Grove B. Hill, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, Mrs. Henry G. Knight, Mrs. Mastin G. White, Mrs. Carl B. Robbins, Mrs. James T. Jardine, Mrs. Milo R. Perkins, Mrs. C. W. Kitchen and Mrs. Calvin B.

#### Mrs. Wirtz Receives With Mrs. Ickes.

Mrs. Ickes received her guests in the drawing room of the spacious Headwaters Farm. She wore a tea gown of gray crepe, made with long sleeves and with a panel of Chinese was of white camellias. Receiving Wirtz, wife of the Undersecretary of the Interior, who wore a black tailored frock ornamented with a with gold ornaments and brown ac- Senator and Mrs. Hughes enter- the fashion show will be held in the

room, and on the tea table was

a low bowl of yellow roses. wife of the Secretary of Commerce; was accompanied by her sister-in- him. Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Post- law, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, and master General; Mrs. Claude Pep- Mrs. Arthur J. Bergman, in black, per, wife of Senator Pepper of Flor-ida; Mrs. Robert Kintner, Mrs. E. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of Senator Brooke Lee, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Brewster, and Mrs. Jacob Leander Mrs. F. L. Thomas and Mrs. Francis | Loose, who arrived with Mrs. Robert

#### Mrs. Irene Caldwell

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was among Others Attending the callers at both the cabinet at- Cabinet Receptions. homes. At Mrs. Wickard's, the wife of the war-time President found Mrs. Schram, who also had on silver fox Irene Caldwell, whose breakfast furs; Mrs. Burnet F. Maybank, wife guest she had been earlier in the Mrs. Caldwell's breakfast Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the started the series of "home parties" which are being planned all over the Ertegun, wife of the Ambassador of country by women who wish to con- Turkey; Mme. Bianchi, wife of the tribute to the National Foundation | Minister of Portugal; Mme. Fotitch, of Infantile Paralysis and are not wife of the Yugoslavian Minister; able to attend the various balls.

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the In addition to Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Irish Minister; Mme. Naoumoff, wife Caldwell's guests, all of whom plan of the Minister of Bulgaria; Mrs. some little party along this line, in- Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Thomas A. cluded Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. George | Wadden, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. John Biggers, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Bruce Smith, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. William Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Raymond Harrison, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Clapper, Mrs. Lady Bradford Leslie Mrs. Stepen Early, Mrs. Frank Hines | and many others. and Mrs. Luther Johnson

The "home party" plan was explained by Mrs. Roosevelt at the Coles Here White House last week and as Representative and Mrs. William chairman of the District Women's P. Cole, jr., of Towson, Md., are at Committee for the President's present in their apartment at the Birthday Ball, Mrs. Caldwell decided Wardman Park Hotel.



MRS. CLAUDE R. WICKARD GREETS MRS. WARREN LEE PIERSON.

Mrs. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, held her first at home as wife of a cabinet member yesterday at the Westchester. At the same time, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, was receiving at their home, Headwaters Farm. Mrs. Pierson, wife of the president of the Export-Import Bank, was an early arrival at the Wickard tea. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

## The Hugheses Goodwill Give Dinner Benefit Set

Hughes entertained last evening at their home in honor of the new Senator from Delaware and Mrs. low the fashion show to be given The outstanding event will be ware, Representative Philip A. of the Goodwill Industries.

Among those seen calling on one or both of yesterday's cabinet hostess were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator, who was in black, with a string of pearls at her throat and a perky and Mrs. T. Kensey Carpenter, Mr. patronesses; Mrs. William B. Snow springlike hat of shiny black straw and Mrs. Harold Stevenson, Mrs. and ribbon, and who was introducing Mrs. Sherman Minton, wife of the former Senator to her friends: Mrs. T. Frank- tickets; Mrs. Gertrude Lutz, door former Senator, to her friends; Mrs. lin Schneider, sr.; Miss Antoinette tickets, and Mrs. Chesley Manly, Mrs. Kinchloe Eldon P. King, who arrived with Rudolph, Mr. Frank Schuler and assistant chairman of publicity. Mrs. Allard H. Gasque; Mrs. Ellen Mrs. Charles Lamarr. Also at the S. Woodward, arriving at the same charmingly appointed party were time as Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Birtwell, brilliant of the year, there will be Club in honor of Mrs. D. H. Kinchred down the front. Her corsage of the Undersecretary of War, who brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. a number of surprise features, loe, who has been the guest of Mrs. wore a black dress and had a Hughes, Mrs. John C. Martin, which, according to Mrs. Samuel Edward C. Shields and who will with the hostess was Mrs. Alvin J. matching hat ornamented with daughter of the hosts, and Mr. Ran- Herrick, president of the organiza- return to New York tomorrow. American Beauty roses in velvet; dolph Hughes, nephew of Senator

Mrs. Hurd Hudson, in beige crepe Hughes. cessories; Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mrs. tained at dinner Monday following adjoining west ballroom. Yellow jonquils, white fresias and Benjamin Hill. Mrs. George Thorpe, the inauguration in honor of the pale tea roses were used in vases Mrs. Eugene Woodson, who had an Lieutenant Governor of Delaware in the drawing room and dining orchid on her silver fox furs; Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Cooch and their Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Stanley H. son, Mr. Thomas Cooch. The Gov-Hornbeck, who was in all-black; ernor of Delaware was unable to Assisting Mrs. Ickes at the tea and Mrs. Vincent Harrington, wife of come to Washington for the inaucoffee urns were Mrs. Jesse Jones, the Representative from Iowa, who guration and Mr. Cooch represented

#### Alabama Society To Have Dance

The Alabama Society will hold its annual congressional reception and dance tomorrow at the Willard. Gov. and Mrs. Frank Dixon have prolonged their stay in Washington to attend the

The reception will begin at 9:30 o'clock and the following delegation will receive all Alabamians and their guests: Gov. and Mrs. Frank Dixon, Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Comdr. and Mrs. Henry Crommelin, Col. Levi Foy, Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, Representative and Mrs. George M. Grant, Representative and Mrs. Sam Hobbs, Representative and Mrs. Pete Jarman, Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick, Representative and Mrs. John J. Sparkman, Representative and Mrs. Jose Starnes, Representative Henry B. Stegall, Representative and Mrs. Walter Will Bankhead and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert S. Stiles. Tickets may be secured from Mr. Herman Ingram at the Y. M. C. A. and guest cards will be available at the door.

head the receiving line in the reception which will immediately fol- 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

This benefit is the one big annual Invited were Senator and Mrs. event of the kind staged by this the season.

Charles O. Andrews of Florida and charity. Committees are now being Representative Oren Harris, the their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. formed to carry out the plan of only new member of the Arkansas and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, jr.; the Arrangements Committee head- delegation, will be introduced. He the general counsel of the Board of ed by Mrs. Irene Caldwell. Other represents the seventh district. Governors of the Federal Reserve chairmen have been appointed as Dan Dollarhide is president of System and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mr. follows: Mrs. William O. Douglas, the society. ushers; Mrs. Edward K. Shields

Besides the fashion show which promises to be one of the most luncheon today at the Army Navy tion, will be announced later. The reception and tea following

#### **Butlers to Give** Dinner Tonight

The British Minister and Mrs. Nevile Butler will entertain informally at dinner tonight at their home when they have asked the Embassy staff and a few friends to meet Mr. Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent, and the recently appointed British Minister, Sir Gerald Campbell.

The guests later will go to Constitution Hall to see films made in London under actual bombings. The pictures are called "Christmas Under Fire" and "London Can Take It."

#### Goodwins Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tobey Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey,

jr., have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Goodwin of Swampscott, Mass., niece and nephew of Senator and Mrs. Charley W. Tobey of New Hamp-

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin arrived last week end in time for the in-augural festivities and expect to leave for Albany, N. Y., in a few

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#### Kansas State Society To Hold Dinner and Dance Saturday

The annual dinner-dance of the Kansas State Society will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening. Ordinarily this event is held on the anniversary of the admission of Kansas to the Union, January 29, but due to the President's Birthday Ball it has been

Principal speakers will be Mr. Edward F. Colladay, well-known Washingtonian who formerly lived in Hutchinson, Kans., and Mr. William H. Burke, recently defeated for Governor. Mr. Colladay will speak on "I Can't Get Kansas Out of My Mind." Mr. Burke's subject will be "What's the Matter With Kansas," a subject once made famous by William Allen White.

After a Kansas turkey dinner dancing will follow. The dinner will be in charge of the president of the society, Mr. Thurman Hill, who is special assistant to the general counsel of the treasury.

Quite a distinguished array of Kansans, Mr. Harold D. Smith, director of the budget; Mr. Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of in-ternal revenue; Mr. William A. Ayres, member of Federal Trade Commission; Mr. Arthur Mellott member of Board of Tax Appeals and the entire Kansas congressional delegation have signified their inentions to attend.

Thos who wish reservations may secure them by calling Mr. Hill at the Wardman Park Hotel.

#### Arkansans to Hold Dance Tomorrow

The Arkansas State Society will hold its annual congressional re-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will ception and dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel a James M. Tunnell, and the new February 1, in the new ballroom of the selection of a queen from the member of the House from Dela- the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit audience who will participate in the finals to be held at the "apple blossom dance," the last dance of

Mrs. Helen Carr entertained at

Mrs. Kinchloe, who has been entertained extensively during her stay here, was honored at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. J. Winthrop Pea-

#### Mrs. Ott Leaving

Mrs. Henry Ott. who is leaving Hunt Breakfast Set today for her home in Davenport, Ind., has been visiting her daugh- Mr. Lisle A. Smith of Spring ter, Mrs. Edward E. Buchner, ir., at the Windemere, while here for the invitations for a hunt breakfast inaugural festivities.

farewell luncheon yesterday by her Golf and Country Club in Arlingdaughter in the latter's apartment. ton, Va

# Self-Help Exchange **Issues Invitations**

The Washington Self-Help Exchange has issued invitations to the housewarming of "Self-Help House" to be held February 3 from 2 to 5 o'clock. "Self-Help House," a new project in co-operative living, was established at 3213 Q street N.W. last year. It then had 10 participating members and today its full capacity of 47 is maintained.

Mrs. Chace Hostess



Married last evening at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, she formerly was Miss Vivian Franklyn Payne, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Payne of Arlington, Va. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Payne of Washington and Clarksburg, W. Va.

#### Ashton Joneses To Give Reception At Home Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones will give a reception this evening from 8 until 10 o'clock in their home in Arlington, Va. They are honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, jr., who have recently returned from their wed-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pilcher,

parents of the junior Mrs. Jones, have come to Arlington to attend the reception and are house guests of the senior Mr. and Mrs.

Last evening Miss Lenore Thomas entertained 24 guests at a bridge party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Jones, jr.

Glade Farm, Vienna, Va., has issued Saturday at 2 o'clock. The break-Mrs. Ott was entertained at a fast will be held at the Washington

# For Housewarming

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, ir.,

is chairman of the Housewarming Committee, and her associates are Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Miss Belle Sherwin and Mrs. Samual Spencer. Guests will be welcomed by the officers of the Self-Held Exchange. These include Mr. Hugh V. Keiser, president, and Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Frederick P. H. Siddons and Miss Mae Helm.

Bethesda.

#### Miss Arianna Atwood of Glen-mont, Md., and Mr. Stanley R. Dove of Bethesda, Md., were married by the pastor of St. John's Catholic Church at Forest Glen, Md., Friday at 2 o'clock. The bride wore a navy blue outfit with matching hat and accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Atwood of Glenmont and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dove of Virginia. Mrs. George Chace entertained at left for a Southern trip and on their luncheon yesterday at Wardman return will live at 230 Delray avenue,



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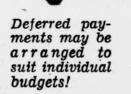




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# **Guard Hangar Plea** Again Rejected by Commissioners

District Can't Provide \$50,000 for Building, Gen. Cox Is Told

A proposal by Brig. Gen. Albert Cox of the District National Guard that the municipal govern-ment be charged \$50,000 of the cost of erection of a hangar for the use of the Guard's 121st Observation Squadron was rejected formally today by the Commissioners.

Formal rejection of the proposal, which it is expected would entail an annual cost of some \$85,000 for salaries and maintenance, is scheduled at a board meeting of the city heads tomorrow

In a letter dated January 17, Gen. Cox revived the issue, which was considered by Congress, the Budget Bureau, War Department and the ington club. Commissioners some months ago, protesting that failure to obtain funds at an early date would mean the project would have to be aban-

The Commissioners today reiteratthat the District does not have the money available for the project. They feel, further, that with Army and Navy air fields within the District territory, there is no great need for a further outlay by the District

Would Disorganize Plans.

Coach, jr., and Commissioner John Russell Young agreed that if the pending 1942 District budget were changed to provide the requested \$50,000 outlay it would disorganize the budget plans and mean that if an equal amount of proposed appropriations for municipal services were not eliminated the Commissioners might be faced with the necessity of increasing the realty tax rate.

The Harrington bill, calling for an appropriation of \$750,000 from the Federal Treasury to provide for the aircraft unit, was considered at the last session of Congress. The Secretary of War recommended passage of the bill but suggested the cost be borne by the District government. The District Commissioners opposed the bill under those Mrs. C. M. Hendley conditions. The Budget Bureau advised Congress the bill was not in Gives Luncheon accordance with the President's

Guard Costs Mounting.

its National Guard, particularly king. since it was constructing a new armory costing \$2,750,000, plus increased annual operating costs. the Guard is a Federal organization, mainder of the winter. ties exercise no control except as to

Gen. Cox reported that last July 30 the War Department allocated eight new National Guard air squad-ross. In allocating one to the District Guard, Gen. Cox reported the War Department had before it requests for a squardon from 33 States. He said it had been found desirable to house the squadron at the new Washington National Airport, but that due to density of air traffic there, use of the Gravelly Point port for training purposes would be "exhazardous." It is now to erect the hangar at Beltsville, Md. The Guard's Observation Squadron has sent 16 cadets to Army flying schools to qualify as commissioned air officers.

To Talk on Books

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, former president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of radio for the federation, will be heard in the first of a series of weekly broadcasts from 3 to 3:15 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Meritt will speak on "A Woman Looks at the World of Books" over Station

Relief Corps to Meet

The Phil Sheridan Woman's Re-lief Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Canada, 924 K street N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight. Plans will be discussed for attendance at the National Defense Conference at the Mayflower Hotel January 27-29.

Warrens Move

Mr. Avra M. Warren, chief of the Visa Division of the State Department, and Mrs. Warren, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park

Comdr. Burrell Here Comdr. Sam Burrell, new naval attache of the Australian Legation, is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

New Zealand recently made a public appeal for 4,000 horses for its

#### Mrs. Stotesbury Speaks Before Soroptimists

Members of the Washington Soroptimist Club enjoyed an interesting program at their weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel yesterday, when Mrs. Alma Stotesbury spoke on "Numerology." Particular interest was centered in the "charting" of the names of club members including Miss Marjorie Webster Mrs. Marie Tedrow, Miss Grace Goodpasture and Mrs. Loraine Good,

club president. Several letters were read from members of Soroptimist Clubs in Brighton, England, and Edinburgh, Scotland, expressing appreciation for the bundles of tea sent to them at Christmas time by the Washing-

Many members attended the installation banquet for new officers mist Club last night at the Ken-wood Country Club. Mrs. Charlotte La Fond, newly elected president of a former member of the Wash-

The Mile o' Dimes project will be featured by the club on its program next week. E. W. Palmer, president of the National Society of Crippled Children, will speak at the luncheon on January 29 at 1 ed their formally stated position that the District does not have the Mile o' Dimes stand, Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Mrs. Beulah Drake will be in charge of the program.

#### Cherokee Life Topic Engineer Commissioner David Mc- Of Women's Alliance

Dr. William H. Gilbert of the sociology department of American University will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church at

noon tomorrow. He will speak on "Eastern Cherokee Life and Culture," a subject on which he is well informed, as he spent some time on the Cherokee Qualla Reservation in the Great Smoky Mountains of Western North Carolina. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

A business meeting at 11 a.m. will precede the lecture, which will be followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Christopher Mansfield will

Mrs. Charles M. Hendley entertained at a luncheon today at the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. In their report to Congress last Nelson Johnson, wife of the United October the Commissioners said States Ambassador to China, and they believed the District was bear- Mrs. Willys R. Peck, wife of the ing a fair proportion of the cost of Counselor of the Embassy at Chung-

#### Franks in California

They said they believed it reason- Mr. and Mrs. David H. Frank of able and proper that the District Woodley Park Towers have taken an should co-operate in paying costs of apartment at the Beverly, wiltshire, the National Guard, "even though in Beverly Hills, Calif., for the re-

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#### D. C. Group to Go To Conference

Twenty delegates from the Business and Professional Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will leave Saturday morning to attend the week-end conference of the Eastern area of the Business and Professional Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. in Reading, Pa.

Subjects to be discussed, beginning at 9:15 a.m., will include, "Effect of the Defense Program on Business and Professional Girls"; "Is America a Refuge?" and "Religious Strategy for 1941." A business meeting will be held at 11:15 a.m. and delegates will be enter-tained at tea at 3:30 p.m.

Those who will attend from Washington are Mrs. Isola Dodic, Mrs. Myrtle Lancaster and Misses Maurine Eller, Elinor Furniss, Marta Hood Olga Kazemersky, Constance Larkin, Carola Murray, Miriam Murray, Elsie Saloman, Sara Stieglitz, Helen Sunday, Esther Swenson, Marion Towns, Margaret Borass, Minnie the Montgomery County club, was Fyffe, Edith J. Rieger and Josephine

#### W. C. T. U. Hears District President

The responsibility of Washingtonians in counteracting the effect of "insidious advertising" and drinking among inexperienced young people seeking jobs here was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Earle Wilfley, District president of the W. C. T. U., at a meeting yesterday of the Georgetown Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. H. E. Beatty, 1556 Wisconsin

The Evening Star and the Georgetown News were commended returned to her home in Boston, at the meeting for their policy of "no paid liquor advertising," and of the winter. the secretary was directed to write letters to the editors expressing the approval of the union for their

Mrs. Wilfley was introduced by Mrs. Albert Stabler, president of the Georgetown Union

Sales

Final

#### P. E. O. Sisterhood To Honor Founders

chairman of the Republican National Committee and director of the women's division, will speak on "The Challenge to Women in 1941," at the Founders' Day celebration of after February at their apartment the District P. E. O. Sisterhood Sat- on N street. urday evening at the D. A. R. Chap-

ter House. Nearly 200 reservations have been Mrs. Paul Brown made. Chapter A and B will be hostesses. Miss Clara G. Hiller, Heads Club president of Chapter A, is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of Chapter B, is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, former president of the League of American Pen Women, will present an original composition, "Our Seven Founders," written for the occasion. It will be sung by Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Keim. Mrs. Robert G. Young will assist in the candlelighting ceremony.

Granville Leef, tenor, and Thomas Leef, bass, soloists at Washington Cathedral, will be heard in two groups of songs, accompanied by Miss Florence E. Reynolds of Chap-

Greetings will be given by Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, president of the District of Columbia Chapter. The response for the B. I. L.'s, husbands of the members of the sisterhood, will be made by D. N. Staf-

#### Mrs. Sterling Leaves

Mrs. Frederick Sterling, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, at the Anchorage, has where she will spend the remainder

Miss Burton Hostess

Miss Grace Burton entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. Charles Kappler and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

#### Miss Mildred Klein Married to Mr. Cope

Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Klein of Ne-Saturday Evening braska avenue announce the mar-Miss Marion S. Martin, assistant riage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Babette Klein, to Mr. John Edward Cope of Cumberland, Md., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cope will be at home

The 73d Congressional Club met at the Parrot for luncheon yesterday. The retiring president, Mrs. David T. Terry of Arkansas, presided. Following the luncheon the election of officers was held.

Mrs. Paul Brown was named president. Other officers are Mrs. Abe Murdock, first vice president; Mrs. L. E. Imhoff, second vice president; Mrs. Donald H. McLean, treasurer, and Mrs. John Kee, corresponding secretary.

The club meets every third Wednesday. The committee in charge of the February meeting includes Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Guy M. Gillette and Mrs. William Rogers.

#### Kennedys Arrive

Mrs Rolfe Mason Kennedy and her son Warren of Andover, Mass. have arrived to be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Kendall. Mr. Kennedy wil join his family Saturday.

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6 Merode Snap-Leg Union Suits, 25% silk-and-wool, 75% cotton. Extra large size. Were \$1.50 2 Merode Short-Sleeve Vests with Dutch neck. Extra large size. Were \$1.25\_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$1

15 Merode Vests with built-up shoulders. Extra large sizes. Were 79c ..... Pajamas and Gowns of Balbriggan and cotton tuckstitch. Broken sizes. Were \$2 and \$2.50 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1 The Palais Royal, Rayon Undies . . . First Floor

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325 Yards Spun Rayon Prints. Were 59c 29c yard 165 Yards Polynesian Prints. Were \$1 ... 50c yard 240 Yards Matelasse and Sheer Prints. Were 64c yard 160 Yards Rayon Crepe Alpacas. Were \$1, 50c yard 150 Yards Novelty Metal Cloths. Were \$2.95, \$1.47 yard

250 Yards Printed Percale. Was 25c 12c yard The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

300 Yards Printed Spun Rayons. Was 35c, 17c yard 300 Yards Lattice Cloth. Was 29c --- 14c yard 275 Yards Printed Rayon. Was 35c ..... 17c yard 400 Yards Lin Ray Dovelyke Rayons. Were 49c. 24c vard 100 Yards Novelty Rayon Marquisette. Was 69c. 30 Yards Cotton Coating, 50 inches wide. Was

#### 50-\$2 and \$3 Bags - - \$1

Leathers, fabrics and suedes in black, brown, navy 2 Korday Bags, 1 red, 1 white. Were \$3...... \$1 2 Black Sealine Muff Bags. Were \$3.95 \_\_\_ \$2.95 1 Leopardine Muff Bag. Was \$7.50 \$3.95 15 Silk Broadcloth Bags in black and brown.

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200 Pieces 59c Women's

Neckwear \_\_\_\_\_ 29c Attractive choice of styles. Slightly soiled. 50 Women's Topettes in prints and pastels. Were 59c and \$1 26 Women's Novelty Blouses and Sweaters with long or short sleeves. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19 to \$2 69c

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#### Toiletries

31 Calox Tooth Powder. Was 15c 45 Dr. West Tooth Brushes. Were 29c. 22c 40 Morning of Rain Toilet Water. Were 11 Cans "Quest." Were 10c Dressing Combs Pinaud's Gardenia Perfume. Was \$1.95, 79c 13 Roi Royale Perfumes. Were \$1.95 95c Roi Royale Cologne. Was 59c ...... 39c Lubin Perfumes in Muguet, Carnation, Lilac, Violet and Jasmine fragrances. Were \$4 The Palais Royal,

Toiletries . . . First Floor **Novelty Jewelry** 100 Pieces Metal Jewelry. Were \$1..79c 25 Enamel Compacts. Were 59c 3 Women's Gold Rings, 10 karats. Were 1 Woman's Solid Gold Ring, 10 karats, Was \$10 3 Boys' Solid Gold Rings, 10 karats. Were \$6.95 2 Statuettes. Were \$1.95 1 Man's Stud Set. Was \$6.50

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#### January Clearances

These Items Are NOT Friday Only, But Will Be Sold at These Prices While Quantities Last. All Are Subject to Prior Sale

#### CLEARANCE, GLASSWARE

70 Handled Punch Cups; were 25c 415 Pieces Cut Stemware, including stemmed beverage glasses, goblets, sherbets, stemmed beverage glasses and 13-ounce footed Beverage Glasses. Were 15c 5c 1 Dinner Service for 12 with 94 pieces. Decorated American earthenware. Was \$24.98 1 Dinner Service for 12 with 93 pieces of American Haviland China. Was \$59.50 \$37 30 Baking Casseroles, decorated, 11/2 quart size. Were

500 Pieces Assorted Glassware, Pottery and Dinner-The Palais Royal, China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor

#### January Clearance

#### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

1 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 1937 model, 5 cubic foot 1 General Electric Refrigerator, 4 cubic foot size, model RC-4. Was \$119.50 1 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 1940 model, 4 cubic foot size. Was \$129.75 1 Kelvinator, 6 cubic foot size. Was \$114.75 \$88

1 Kelvinator Refrigerator, 1940 model, 6 cubic foot size. Floor sample. Was \$139.95 1 Kelvinator Refrigerator, 6-foot De Luxe Moist Master Model; floor sample. Was \$209.95 \$189.95 1 Kelvinator Refrigerator, new floor model, 8 cubic foot size, unusual value. Was \$179.95

#### WASHERS AND IRONERS

1 Floor Sample Apex Washer, 6-pound capacity. Was 1 Floor Sample Apex Washer with electric pump; 6pound capacity. Was \$69.95 1 Apex Washer with electric pump; 9-pound capacity. 1 Apex Spin Dry Washer; was \$119.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$89.95 1 Apex Portable Ironer with heat control and 21-inch 1 Apex Console Ironer, floor sample. Was \$109.95 \$70 1 Apex Console Ironer; was \$79.95 \$55 The Palais Royal, Electrical Appliances . . . Fifth Floor

#### Compton SCISSORS 1/2 Price

5 Pairs Kitchen Shears; were \$1.25 1 Pair 9-Inch U Sets with black handles; was \$2 \$1 2 Pairs 8-In. U Set with black handles; were \$1.60, 89c 1 Pair 7-In. U Set with black handles; was \$1.40 70c 3 Pairs Bandage Scissors, 7-in. length. Were \$1.50, 75c 2 Pairs Pocket Scissors; were \$1.10 1 Pair Black Handled Scissors. 5-in. length. Was 4 Pairs Black Handled Scissors, 41/2 inches long. The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

#### SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

15 Tweed Jackets, were \$8 \$5.90
10 Wool Skirts, size 24 to 30. Were \$3 \$1.97
25 Rayon Crepe Blouses, in white and dark shades. Were \$3 \$1.97
2 Beige Corduroy Suits, size 14. Were \$7.95\$3.67
The Palais Royal, Sportswear Third Floor

#### STATIONERY ITEMS

2 Leather Photograph Albums, size 10x11 i	
2 Albums, size 10x12 inches. Were \$1.29	39c
1 White Writing Portfolio. Was \$1	390
2 Magnifying Mirrors. Were 59c	250
1 Box Eaton Gift Paper. Was \$2.50	\$1
1 Whiting and Cook Cabinet. Was \$2.50	
3 Whiting and Cook Cabinets. Were \$1.50	750
2 Cedar Chests. Were \$1.25	
The Palais Royal, Stationery First Floor	

#### CLOSET FIXTURES 2/2 OFF

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1 Trousers Hanger	. Was	1 Tie F	tack. Was	75c 59c
\$1.50	50c	1 Tie H	tack. Was	\$1.50 500
1 Shoe Rack. Was \$1	33e	1 Garr	ment Brac	ket. Was
1 Shoe Rack. Was 7	5c 25c	75c		250

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

#### FURNITURE REDUCED

1 Side Chair with cotton tapestry cover; French style. Left from bedroom suite. Was \$19.95 \$9.95 1 Odd Dresser with hanging mirror. Mahogany finish on gumwood. Was \$24.95 1 Modern Style Chest with walnut veneer on gumwood. Metal handles. Was \$19.95 1 Vanity Bench with mahogany finish and fibre seat, Colonial style. Was \$9.95 1 Nite Table with three drawers; Colonial style. Gen-\$14.95 uine mahogany. Was \$26.95 4 Metal Card Tables, floor samples. Sold as is. Were 2 Modern Style Shaving Mirrors; were \$4.95 \_\_ \$2.95 1 Console Mirror with gold-finish frame. Sold as is.

1 Vanity Bench, French style, seat upholstered with cotton tapestry. Was \$9.95 1 Occasional Chair with blue mohair cover on a hardwood frame. Spring seat. Was \$19.95. 1 Lounge Chair with solid-mahogany feet: Chippendale style. Loose, spring-filled cushions. Was \$59.95

1 Lamp Table, Chippendale style; mahogany veneer on gumwood. Was \$7.95 1 Console Table with mahogany veneer on gumwood 1 Solid Mahogany Lamp Table; Chippendale style floor sample. Was \$19.95 10 Folding Card Chairs, all metal. Floor samples. choice of colors. Were \$1.95 The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

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#### BEDDING REDUCED 2 Maple Bunk Beds in twin sizes. Solid maple, with

ladder and guard rail. Were \$29.75 ... \$19.75 8 Poster Beds, standard sizes, with mahogany, walnut or maple veneers on gumwood. Were \$12.95 to 11 Foster Coil Springs, 90 highly tempered premier steel coils. Full double deck. Standard sizes. Were 7 Box Springs of highly tempered premier steel coils. Blue and white stripe upholstery. Standard sizes. 9 Innerspring Mattresses with one-piece silent interlocking steel coil unit encased in layers of cotton felt. Wover striped ticking. Were \$15.75 1 Bed-Hi Studio Couch with two separate innerspring mattresses. Cotton homespun covering. Was \$44.95,

1 Simmons Sofa-Bed that opens to twin or double bed. Fully upholstered back and arms. Was \$69.95,

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#### HOUSEWARES

12 Griswold Hot Plates with single burner. W	ere
\$1.98	49c
24 Radiator Covers in ivory or walnut finish. 9	12 X
40 to 80-inch extension. Were \$3	\$1
26 Swing-A-Way Can Openers; were \$1.39	79c
8 Vegetable Bins; were \$2.98	1.49
7 Vegetable Bins; were \$1.79	49c
9 Green Bathroom Hampers; were \$2 98 \$	1.98
30 Bread Boxes in ivory-and-green, white- and-	olue
and white-and-green. Were \$1.49	49c

Clearance Steel Wardrobes
2 Steel Wardrobes; were \$4.98 \$3.4
1 Steel Wardrobe; was \$6.98 \$2.4
1 Steel Wardrobe; was \$6.98 \$3
1 Steel Wardrobe; was \$6.98\$4.4
12 Steel Wardrobes; were \$7.98 \$5.6
1 Steel Wardrobe with locks; was \$12.98 \$6.4
1 Steel Wardrobe; was \$8.98
2 Steel Wardrobes; were \$10.98 \$8.5
These wardrobes have been used for floor sample and are slightly damaged.  The Palais Royal, Housewares Fifth Floor

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1 Maxfield Parrish "Hilltop," ivory frame.	Was
\$8.98	\$4.98
4 Nudes, 22x27 inches. Natural frames.	Were
\$7.98	\$1.98
1 Pastel of "Bush Poppies." Gold frame.	Was
\$3.98	\$1.50
2 Mexican Portraits. Were \$3.98	\$1.98
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#### The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor FOOTWEAR

57 pairs Children's Felt Booties, blue and red. Broken sizes, 4 to 10 15 pairs Women's Daniel Green Scuffs, corduroy. Mostly small sizes. 142 pairs Style Arch Shoes for women. Black suede. Broken sizes 412 to 9. Were \$5 . 106 pairs Women's Slippers, rayon satin in blue, wine and black. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Were \$1.25 The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

#### FOR CHILDREN

3 One-Piece Knit Suits, infants' sizes. Were \$2.98 1 Rayon Satin Housecoat, blue, size 10. Was \$2.98 \$1.98 1 Hot Plate, was \$2.98 3 Teen-Age Skirts, sizes 10, 14 and 16. Were \$2.95\_ 1 Rain Cape and Hat, red plaid. Size 4. Was \$1 95 ..... \$1 The Palais Royal, Infants' and Children's Shop . . Third Floor

#### HOUSE DRESSES

25 Zipper Frocks, broken sizes Were 195 12 Daytime Dresses. Were \$3.95 30 Cotton Dresses, beautifully made; broken sizes 12 to 44. Were \$5.95 6 Smocks, three-quarter length; Rayon crepe. Were \$3 22 Smocks in cottons. Were \$2, \$1.75 The Palais Royal,

Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

# **Dress, Fur-trimmed Coats**

Drastically Reduced for Friday Clearance

Distincting income for this grant and
3 Wool and Cotton Coats, dressy types. Sizes 12, 14 and 18. Wine
and blue. Were \$19.95 \$7.20
1 Black Dress Coat, with velvet trimming, size 12. Was \$29.95, \$19.85
1 Wool and Rayon Pinnoint Cost, black. Size 20. Was \$19.95 \$7.20
2 "wood Fee"ers, size: 12 and 20. Were \$17.95 \$7.50
1 B'ack Reefer Coat, rayon velvet collar; size 14. Was \$29.95, \$19.85
2 Black F cece Coats with zip-in linings of fur. Sizes 14 and 16.
Were \$29.95 \$15.85
1 Black Coat, size 3714. Was \$29.95
3 Black Coats, sizes 3512, 3912 and 4312. Were \$22.95 \$16.20
4 Black Coats, sizes 3712 and 4112. Were \$19.95 and \$17.95 \$8
9 Raincoats, Zelan processed fabrics, Rust, green and sand. Sizes
12 to 16. Were \$15 \$7
2 Raincoats, Barometer cloth. Sand color. Sizes 12 and 14. Were
\$22.50 \$10
1 Rain Cape, light nude. Was \$10.95
10 Reversible Coats, all-wool plaids and cotton gabardine. Fitted and
box styles. Sizes 9 to 13 and 10 to 20. Were \$17.95 and \$19.95 . \$8.98
3 Coats with Jap Mink collars and cuffs. Black and green. Sizes
12 and 14. Were \$45 \$29.85
3 Junior Coats, black with Leopard, size 15. Blue with gray Lamb.
size 13. Wine with Beaver, size 15. Were \$45
1 Black Box Coat with Persian Lamb collar. Size 451/2. Was \$49 95,
\$24
1 Blue Tweed with raccoon collar. Size 391/2. Was \$49.95 \$31
2 Coats of Biarritz cloth with wo'f and raccoon collars. Size 42 only.
Were \$49.95 \$35
1 Beige Coat with Skunk collar and border. Size 18. Was \$59 95 \$35
1 Reefer Coat with Blended Mink collar. Size 12. Was \$69.95 \$58
1 Black Coat with Blended Mink collar and cuffs. Size 14. Was
\$59.95
3 Black Coats with Persian Lamb ripple collars. Sizes 12, 16 and 18.
Were \$59.95 \$48
1 Black Coat with Black Fox collar. Size 42. Was \$69.95 \$38
1 Black Coat with Skunk collar. Size 4112. Was \$59.95\$38
The Palais Royal, Coats Third Floor
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#### THRIFT DRESSES

10 Daytime and Evening Dresses, odd sizes for misses and women. 10 Dresses in rayon crepes and soft wools. Were \$8.95 11 Dresses in broken sizes. Were \$4.95 and \$6.95 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3 The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

#### LINGERIE REDUCED 7 Hug-Me-Jackets in knitted wool to wear under coats. Were \$2.29.

5 Rayon Gowns, broken sizes. Were \$1.95 94 Famous Make/Slips, almost all sizes in the group. Tailored styles with four-gore skirts. Rayon crepe. jacquard rayon crepe. Broken sizes. 4 Slips, in rayon taffeta. Were \$1.09, The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

#### **Domestics Reduced**

15 Pairs Embroidered Pillow Cases. Were \$1 pair 69c 4 Kenwood All-Wool Blankets, 72x84 inches. Were \$10.95 \$8.95 2 Wool-Filled Sateen Comforts, 72x84 inches. Were \$9.95 \$7.95 10 Mattress Covers of heavy unbleached muslin. Were \$1.98, \$1.49 21 Coil Spring Covers of blue and white striped ticking. Were \$2.50, The Palais Royal, Domestic . . . Second Floor

#### RUGS REDUCED

7 Tone-on-Tone Wilminster Rugs, one of a kind. 9x12 feet. Were \$64.50 .....\$49.50 5 Fine Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, one of a kind. Were \$73.95 \$55

9 Fringed Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet. Were \$59.95 \_ \_\_\_\_ 22 Breadloom Rugs in all colors; 27x54 inches. Were \$4.95 to \$9 95,

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Single and double breasted lounge and conservative styles. Grays, browns, tans and blues. Regular sizes, 36 to 46; shorts, 37 to 42; longs, 38 and 40; stouts, 39 and 44. Stein Bloch Suits are sold exclusively in Washington by The Palais Royal.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

#### Men's \$1.35 Shirts, 77° 140 Men's Shirts, with non-wilt collars attached. Neat stripes in light

or dark shades. Slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 14 to 17. Were 46 Pairs Men's Gloves, unlined suedes and capeskins. Slip-on and snapwrist styles. Broken sizes. Were \$1.95 and \$2.50 300 Pairs Men's Socks, rayon and mercerized cotton. Clocks and vertical stripes. Sizes 10 to 12. Were 25c \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3 pairs, 50c 20 Men's Suede Jackets, first quality skins. Full zipper fronts. Two side pockets, Celanese lined. Sizes 36 to 42. Were \$10 ........... \$5.95

33 Men's Coat Sweaters, button front, vee neck, all wool in tan heather. Sizes 40 to 46. Were \$2.95

35 Pairs Men's B. V. D. P. rimas, notch collar styles, colorful patterns in soft "Fanda" cloth. Sizes A to D. Were \$2.00 100 Man's Sacke, part wool, part cotton. Colorful patterns. Sizes 1012 10 Men's Rayon Union Suits, one-piece style with no buttons. White. Broken sizes. Were \$1.00 The Pelais Royal, Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

# Boys' \$1 Shirts, 84°

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# 500 Pcs. Linens, Cottons

Regularly 10c each

Scarfs, doilies, napkins, vanity sets and other pieces. Discontinued lines, some slightly soiled. 8 Hand-Emb oidered Linen Luncheon Sets with a 54x54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Were \$7.98 3 Imported Rayon Damask Banquet Sets with 144-inch cloth and 12 napkins. Were \$29.75 5 Irish Linen Dinner Cloths, 70x106 inches; slightly soiled. Were 84 Candlewick Dresser Scarfs and Vanities. Were 59c, 69c and 79c 49e The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor

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12 Gallons Washable Flat Paint, white and ivory. Was \$2.50 \$1.79 gallon 23 Gallons Clear Spar Varnish 17 Gallons Metallic Roof Paint, red. Was \$1.75 \$1.19 gallon 21 Gallons Interior Gloss for walls and woodwork. White, ivory and green. Was \$3.50. \$2.49 gallon

The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

#### ART **NEEDLEWORK**

191 Skeins Tapestry Yarns in 40 Two-ounce Skeins Knitting Yarns in broken assortments Assorted Yarns in Fingering Saxony, Knitting yarn and fancy yarns 35 Skeins Kwiltle Yarn in broken colors. Were 55c 35c The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . Fifth Floor

# **Engel to Ask Facts** On C. C. C. Camp For 'Overprivileged'

15 Harvard, Dartmouth Students at Unit In Vermont, He Says

By the Associated Press. Representative Engel, Republican, of Michigan said today he would demand from Secretary Wickard full particulars of an experimental Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Sharon, Vt., which Representative Engel described as a camp for the "overprivileged."

Declaring he had been informed that 15 Harvard and Dartmouth University students were attending the camp, Representative Engel also called it the "columnists' camp," explaining that he understood Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President; Dorothy Thompson and Dorothy Canfield Fisher sponsored it.

The Representative said he had requested an explanation of "the camp for overprivileged" from lesser Agriculture officials January 4, and having failed to receive a reply from them, would demand one today from Secretary Wickard.

Representative Engel is a member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which considers all appropriations for the C C C He said he had been advised that an official of the Agriculture Department stated members for the Sharon camp were recruited from former C. C. C. enrollees as well as college students to train them for future C. C. C. work as "straw

"I suppose Harvard may start a new course in straw bossery," Representative Engel scoffed.

Enrollment for the camp, formerty a regular C. C. C. project, was started on January 1 under the Vermont C. C. C. Selection Board, Representative Engel said, adding that he had been informed that Federal officials stated the only economic requirement for enrollment was that a recruit be unemployed and in need



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Novelty Rayons—500 yards for smart sports frocks, little suits or jumpers. Novelty designs. Few rayon-and-wool mixtures included. 39 inches wide. Less than 1/2 49c

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	12x14.9	Blue	Plain	\$134.80	\$74.50	15x15	Green	Plain	\$178.50	\$74.50
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Were \$1.95 and more 75 frocks in washable fabrics, prints and plain colors, in sizes 12 to 44. Also some wool-and-rayon frocks in misses' sizes.

20 Maternity Frocks in rayon crepe. A limited number of butcher-boy models included. Sizes 10 to 42. Less than ½ price \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.45 25 Dresses of wool and wool-andrayon. Jumper styles and onepiece frocks in plain colors and color combinations. Natural, brown and gray included. Sizes 12 to 18 Were \$5.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

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Manufacturer's seconds

215 pieces, panties in brief, medium and long lengths; vests with semi-built-up shoulders. Knit of a 75% cotton, 20% wool and 5% silk mixture. Tearose. Sizes small, medium and large in the group. DOWN STAIRS STORE.

#### Untrimmed Dress Coats, \$7.50

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15 coats of wool-and-rayon fabrics in boxy, button-front and reefer styles. Black, teal and wine. Sizes 10 to 20. 12 Reversible Topcoats, colorful wool tweeds on one side, cotton gabardine on the other, both shower-resistant. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$11.95 and more, Now \_\_ 3 Fur Jackets of blue fox-dyed guanaco. Less than 1/2 price,

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#### Felt Hats, 50° Were \$1 and more

75 wool and fur felt hats in black, wine and navy. Small 50 Sports and Novelty Hats in black, wine and navy. Small and large sizes. Were \$1.95 and more. Now------ \$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE.

#### Sports Frocks and Pinafores, \$1

Less than 1/2 price 50 wool jersey dresses in pastel and dark shades. Also rayon gabardine and rayon bengaline pinafores. Red, blue, green, black, brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

75 Wool Skirts, manufacturer's samples. Pleated and flared styles in plain colors and plaids 100 Wool Sweaters, cardigans with novelty coin-buttons, many with bright Tyrolean stitching. Black, green, red. Sizes 34 to 40. Were \$1.95. Now 95 Blouses, tailored and dressy styles in rayon crepe, rayon

satin and sheer cotton. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40. Less than 1/2 price 50 Scarfs, ascot and tubular styles in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Broken color assortment. Less than 12 price 25c DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

#### Women's Shoes, \$1.95, \$2.45

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126 pairs in a variety of types, materials and heel heights. Black, brown and blue. Group includes Enna Jetticks and Woodleigh shoes in discontinued patterns. Very broken lots and sizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE.

#### Men's Shirts, 88°

Irregulars of higher-priced shirts 330 shirts of white cotton broadcloth, fancy cotton prints and cotton madras: Sizes 14 to 17.

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3 Men's Lounging Robes of rayon brocade lined with silk. Blue, black, brown. Small size. Were \$7.95. Now \$4.95 9 Men's Pull-over Sweaters, wool-and-cotton. Crew necks, Blue, black, brown and white. Sizes 44 and 46. Less than 6 Men's Coat Sweaters, wool-and-cotton. Button fronts. Navy and oxford gray. Sizes 36 and 38. Less than 1/2 28 Men's Undershirts of white cotton nainsook. Button fronts. Sizes 36, 38, 40. Less than 1/2 price 26 Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits. Ecru. Short legs. Sizes 38 to 46. Were \$1. Now. 200 Men's Mufflers, silk or rayon. Blue, black, green, white. Were \$1. Now \_\_ 88 Men's Leather House Slippers, irregulars of higherpriced slippers. Everett and opera styles in brown and

#### Misses' Dresses, \$3.75

Less than 1/2 price

30 frocks, rayon crepes and a few wools. The sizes are all small and badly broken. Some are slightly soiled and mussed. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

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\$7.95 Were \$11.95 and more

17 wool-and-rayon coats, belted styles in brown, gray and blue. Sizes 14 to 22, excepting 18. 4 Youths' Prep Suits of wool-andrayon. Includes two pairs of long trousers. Blue, green, brown. Sizes 13, 14, 18, 19. Were \$16.50. Now \_\_\$10.95 10 Boys' Jackets of black or brown leather combined with cotton corduroy. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 18. Were 99 Boys' Heavy Cotton Union Suits, short leg style. Sizes 6, 8, 10. Were 65c and more. Now 5 White Raincoats, rubber on cotton. Slightly soiled. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 20. Less than 1/2 price \$1.45 75 Boys' Sweaters of fancy wooland-cotton. Brown, green, wine. Sizes 28 to 36. Less than 1/2 price,

12 Boys' Brown Suede Jackets with knitted cotton collars and cuffs. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. Were \$6.95. 11 Boys' Robes of cotton beacon cloth. Maroon or blue. Sizes 6 to 14. Were \$3.95. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE.

#### Infants' Blankets and Shawls, \$ 1.35

Manufacturer's seconds 170 pieces, cotton blankets, 36x50, bound in rayon satin. Some double-faced. Pink, blue and white. Wool-and-rayon shawls with rose-

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#### Girls' Apparel, 50°

Was \$1

173 pieces, including colorful cotton print dresses; wool sweaters with short sleeves and crew necks: a few cotton tuck-stitch pajamas. Broken sizes, 7 to 16. 120 pieces Girls' Apparel, including

wool-and-rayon checked jumpers with white cotton blouses; cotton print frocks; and a few longsleeved wool sweaters. Were \$1.95. DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS.

#### Juniors' Frocks, \$1.75

Less than 1/2 price

65 frocks of wool-and-rayon in dark and light shades. Also spun rayon plaids in jumper effects, and spun rayon jumpers in solid colors with contrasting blouses. Broken sizes, 9 to 15. DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES.

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#### Men's Undershirts and Shorts, each 29°

Regularly 35c each

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900 pairs mercerized cotton hosiery in the popular 6x1 ribbed style. Reinforced heels and toes. Regular or anklet styles. Black, brown, navy, green, gray, wine. Sizes 10 to 12. DOWN STAIRS STORE.

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#### Sports Shirts for Boys and Youths, 65°

Same styles we have sold at 88c and more 300 shirts, an excellent assortment of long-sleeved knitted cotton polo shirts, cotton gabardines. A variety of stripes and plain colors, including blue, green, tan, brown, maroon. Model and Rob Roy shirts. Sizes 8 to 16. DOWN STAIRS STORE.

#### Women's Shoes, \$2.95

Some specially purchased, some were \$3.95

and more in our regular stock 300 pairs of patent leather, suede, wool gabardine, corde and alligator-grained calf. Black and brown. Sports, street and dressy types. Broken sizes.

#### Girls' Snow Suits, \$4.25

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20 two-piece suits in a warm wool-and-cotton fabric, with hoods trimmed in rabbit fur. A military style included. Slide-fastened trousers and sturdy patch knees. Brown, navy, wine, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Many pieces have been in stock at \$1 300 pieces, all smart accessories for your frocks. Necklaces, bracelets and pins in combinations of gold-color and silvercolor metal with bright stones.

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Elastic Girdles, \$ | Specially priced 200 girdles of rayon-and-cotton combined with elastic in designs and patterns usually used for higher priced garments. Four-garter style. Sizes small, medium, large.

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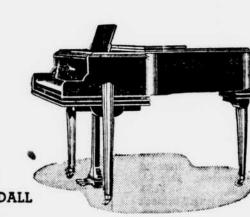
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tropics and the Southern States. The pussy willow is a shrub or small tree, happiest when growing in bog, swamp or moist hillside. It is a charming addition to a shady, moist spot in our gardens. And it is one of the most rapid growers of the clan.

Having a distribution from Nova Scotia to Manitoba, south to Delaware and Missouri, it is easy to see how this willow has become so well known and beloved. It beautifies every spot where it is found. The twigs are usually cut when the furry catkins peep out in

| early spring. Florists in our cities, Once we hailed the pussy willow knowing how hungry city folks are and Service Co., 121st Engineers, as a harbinger of spring. Today for indication that spring is not far District National Guard, announced freshly cut twigs, with their dainty buds arranged snugly along the these twigs, place them in warm upper margin, are sent from the spots in their windows, and soon

week we have pussy willows in ing without dropping its flowers in bloom! The room radiates spring- a few days. If the twigs are placed always do to us. They announce way out of the stems, and later the arrival of flowers and gay birds on these twigs, which are future



shrubs, may be planted outside. If no water is added after the first time the willows will remain in a

static condition for months. The pussy willow rarely reaches a height of more than 25 feet. It has strong branchlets, which are purplish red with a pubescent coating. The buds have a reddish tinge, are pointed and slightly flattened on the sides

Willow lpeaves are unmistakable. They are known as oblong-lanceolate, acute at both ends, irregularly serrafe and quite thick. Some of them are but 3 inches in length, while others are 5, and all bright green above and silvery green un-

In early March the flowers arrive, always before the leaves. They are silky gray, turning yellow as they open. Insects are on hand to carry the pollen back and forth to opening flowers some distance away, though this service may also be done by Godfather Wind.

The fruits are hairy aments of beaked capsules. Each one has a long point on a long stem with a broad, hairy scale. They ride the airways and may be carried miles from home before the wind dies and the tiny seed comes to rest.

This small member of the willow family is just one of many. All of them are water loving. The genus Salix is distributed from the equator to the Arctic Circle. There are 170 species besides many natural hybrids between closely, related species. Willows are woody comparable to grass among the herbs, and it is said that no climate or soil but can show its native willows. All of them furnish ornamental and shade trees of

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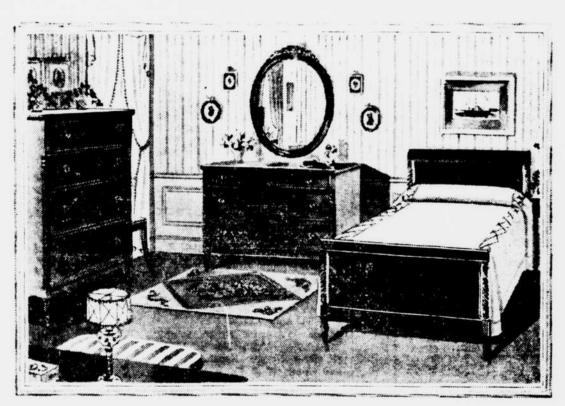
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#### Maids' Uniforms

(Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

50 Orig. \$1.19 Maid's Broadcloth Uniforms. Short sleeves. Form fitting. Buttoned down front. White collar and cuffs. White, blue, pink; and blue or green checks. Sizes 12 to 20 50c (Uniforms Third Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

10 Orig. \$11.95 to \$22.95

## Tweed **Sports Coats**

Tweed sports coats. Broken 1 Orig. \$22.95 Camel's Hair and Wool Suit. Brown shirt. Size 10 4 Orig. \$19.95 Fine Shetland Dressmaker Suits. Sizes 12 14. 18. Assorted colors \$9.99 l Orig. \$22.95 Brown Pinpoint Dressmaker Suit. Size 1 Orig. \$29.95 Fleece Box Sports Coats. Rust. Size 2 Orig. \$29.95 Tweed Reefers. Sizes 14 and 16 ... \$18.88 2 Orig. \$39.95 Fur-trimmed Fleece Sports Coats. Both green. Box with raccoon, size 18. Fitted with wolf, \$24.88 size 14

87 Orig. \$1

#### Simulated Pearl Necklaces 59c

Lovely simulated pearl necklaces. Single strand style. 106 Orig. \$2 Costume 47 Orig. \$2 and \$3 Costume Jewelry (Jewelry Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

RAIN GOODS 18 Orig. \$1.25 Rubber Rain 86 Orig. \$2 Oilsilk Umbrel-(Rain Goods, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

400 Orig. \$1 Novelty **Perfume Sets** 49c

5 bottles of floral fragrances in set. Bottles of novelty design. 141 Orig. 1.50 Wembdon Lavendar Bath Combinations, containing 85c bath powder 72 Specially Purchased Metal Powder Boxes. Pastels. Cotton swirl puff in each box, 106 Orig. \$1 Loose Powder Compacts 49c 87 Orig. \$1 Disc\* Boxes Har-

riet Hubbard Ayer Face Powder 49 Orig. 3.50 Molyneaux Eau De Cologne. Disc bottle, 65c 122 Orig. \$2 Du Pont Pure Bristle Hair Brushes 79c 97 Orig. \$2 Composition Back Hand Mirrors ..... 79c 47 Orig. \$2 Dresser Trays, 79c

HANDBAGS 22 Orig. \$1 Simulated Leather Handbags. Some soiled from handling

14 Orig. \$5 Fine Broadcloth

Handbags with leopard, bea-

ver trim. Black and brown. 25 Orig. \$2 Leather or Fabric Handbags \$1 22 Orig. 50c Six-window Pass Cases of celluloid 10 Orig. \$3 Calf and Suede Bags. Large roomy bags in black or brown

(Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### WOMEN'S 20 Orig. \$3.99 to \$5.99 GLOVES 56 Orig. \$1 Black Rayon Fab-

ric Gloves trimmed with natural pigskin 48 Pairs Orig. 1.50 Suede Finished Fabric Gloves. Samples. Broken assortment of colors. Size 61/2 75 Pairs \$3 Angora Mittens. All colors 10 Pairs Orig. \$3.50 French Suede Gloves. Washable. Gray and beige. Sizes 5%

(Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

#### NECKWEAR

290 Orig. \$2 and \$3 Women's Blouses. Short sleeves. Rayon satin. Dressy and tailored types. Good color selection. Sizes 32 to 40 1.29 50 Orig. \$1 Dickeys. Pique and sharkskin. Convertible and round necklines. Perfect for suits and sweaters 59c (Neckwear Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

# WOMEN'S

SHOES 68 Orig. \$10 and \$11.50 Women's M. W. Locke Shoes in assorted sizes and lasts. Black, brown and blue, \$7.95 60 Orig. \$8.95 to \$12.75 Laird Schober Shoes. Black, blue patent. Assorted sizes \$4.95

#### WOMEN'S KNIT UNDIES

(Shoes Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

15 Orig. \$1 Rayon Vests. Small sizes 10 Orig. 65c Rayon Panties. Small sizes. Smooth fitting. 25 Orig. 75c Warm Knit Vests with a mixture of cotton, silk and wool 49c

50 Orig. \$1.19 Women's Chenille Jackets

84c Warm and comfy for cold mornings and reading in bed. Well made. In tearose, dusty pink and blue.

75 Orig. \$1.19

#### Slips & Gowns **88e**

Rayon crepe and taffeta slips. Fitted styles. Cotton sheer gowns and 2-pc. pajamas. Also cotton Philippine gowns. Full cut. 25 Orig. \$3 Striped Cotton 2-Pc. Pajamas for sleeping and lounging 25 Orig. \$4 Gown Ensembles in rayon crepe and satin.

40 Orig. \$14.95 and \$16.95 Women's

#### SPORT COATS \$10.88

Sport coats in tweeds, fleeces and a few in covert cloth. Sizes 12 to 18. 1 Orig. \$7.95 Navy Blue Twill Peplum Jacket. Size 14 99c 1 Orig. \$29.95 3-Pc. Wool Shetland Suit. Luggage tan with blond wolf collar. Size

(Thrift Coats. Third Floor. The Hecht Co.)

30 Orig. 10.99 to 12.99 HOUSECOATS 87.99 In rayon crepe and satin

and quilted rayon satins. Wrap and zip styles. Tailored and lacy styles. Beautifully made. Full skirts. 12 Orig. 2.99 Cotton Housecoats. Full skirts 1.69 6 Orig. 3.99 Rayon Crepe Printed Housecoats 2.99

(Negligees Third Floor, The Hecht Co.) 35 Orig. 7.99 to 10.95

#### **Sport Dresses \$2.49**

Finely detailed. Short and long sleeves. Wool and rayons and rayon crepe. In blue, green, beige. Broken sizes 12 to 18.

35 Orig. 2.99 and 3.99 Evening Bleuses. Rayon moire, rayon bengaline. Metal shot. Short and long sleeves. White, black, pink, blue. Wear inside or outside of your skirts. Sizes 32 to 38.

75 Orig. 1.99 All-wool Sweaters in pull-on and button-front styles. Short sleeves. Blue, beige, green, red, rose. 32 to 40 60 Orig. 1.99 and 2.99 Blouses in tailored styles. Short and long sleeves. Rayon crepe, satin and gabardine. Red, blue, white, green. 32 to 40.

25 Orig. 1.99 Pull-on Wool Sweaters in red, plum, blue. Short sleeves. 32 to 38 59c 15 Orig. 2.99 Tailored Pacolora Blouses of rayon-andwool in green, purple, navy. Short sleeves. Broken sizes 12 to 18 25 Orig. 1.99 and 2.99 Tailored Blouses in rayon crepe and satin. Short and long sleeves. Blue, black, red. Sizes 32 to 40

> 75 Orig. \$3.50 to \$5 Girdles for Average and Larger

(Sportswear, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Lastex and boned girdles for average and larger figures. Rayon brocades, satins and batistes. Sizes 26 to 36 in group.

(Corset Shop. The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

75 Orig. 3.99 to 7.95 Women's and Misses' Casual **Davtime** Frocks

Rayon crepes, rayonnon - crushable rayon velvets. Long or short sleeves; one-piece and jacket styles. In black, powder blue, rose and green. Not every style in every size. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 52 and 1612 to 2412. Come early! (Thrift Dress Shop, Third Floor.)

**\$2.97** 

#### STATIONERY

6 Orig. 50c Autograph Al-6 Orig. 75c Autograph Albums 10 Orig. 75c Scrap Books, 38c

10 Boxes Orig. 35c Gem Paper Clips. 1,000 to box \_\_\_\_ 20c 12 Orig. \$1 Flowered Bridge Table Covers 18 Orig. \$1 3-Pocket Brief Cases 15 Orig. \$1.98 3-Pocket Brief Bags. Zipper top....\$1.49

Special Purchase of 1,086 Prs.

**HOUSE SLIPPERS** 

\$1.95 RAYON SATIN

Bridge, platform, D'Orsays and mules . . . all with leather soles! Stripes, solid colors, combinations! Here is an extraordinary chance to get that comfortable, attractive pair of house slippers you've wanted! Black, blue, wine, white and pastels . . . sizes 3 to 9.

(Shoes, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

10 Orig. \$55 to \$69.95

Fur-Trimmed **Dress Coats** 

§39.88 Beaver, Kolinsky Scarf. Silver Fox. Beautiful collars of Persian Lamb and Jap Mink. In black and colors . . . not every fur in every size. Sizes 12 to 20; 38, 40, 331/2 to 431/2 and size 44, 3712 and 4112.

60 Orig. 1.69 to \$2

(Better Coat Shop. The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

Cotton House Dresses

99c Attractive youthful house dresses in dainty floral patterns, checks, or monotone prints. All fast color for laundering. Zipper, wraparound styles and onepiece styles. A few long sleeved models included. Many famous brands included. Not every style or color. Sizes from 14 to 44.

(Cotton Shop. The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

Clearance of Orig. 19.95 Better Dresses

\$13.88 A wonderful group of dresses in rayon crepe and wool. One-piece and jacket sizes. Just the thing for wearing now under your fur coat. Stunning daytime dresses, a group of evening gowns in ravon net, chiffon and crepe. Broken sizes and colors.

\$13.95 to \$16.95 values, \$11.88

68 Originally 12.95 to 22.95 Juniors' Better Daytime & Evening **Dresses** 86.99

Many one-of-a-kinds; every type of dress you're looking for . . . tailored and dressy styles in wools, rayon crepes, sheers. In black, pastels, twotone combinations. Evening gowns in rayon nets, taffetas, chiffons, satins, crepes. Dinner gowns and formals. Broken sizes 9 (Young Washingtonian Shop.. The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

#### **Junior Miss** Coat

Clearance! 5 Orig. \$69.95 to \$89.95 Fur - Trimmed Winter Coats in black, brown, beige. One-ofa-kind, of course. Sizes 9 to 15.... \$39 25 Orig. \$39.95 and \$49.95 Fur - Trimmed Dress and Sports Coats; in black, red, blue, beige, with squirrel, leopard, raccoon . . one and two of a kind \$23

34 Orig. \$19.95 to \$29.95 Winter Coats in dressy and sports styles; fitted and box coats. Tweeds, fleeces, nubbed woolens and plaids. In black, beige, wine, blue, brown Sizes 9 to 15 .... \$17 4 Orig. \$16.95 Timmie Tuft and Lambs' Wool Shortie Coats \$10



# 1,000 MEN'S SHELDON SUITS \$6) TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS and ZIPPER-LINED COATS

(Men's Clothing, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.) The state of the s

No Phone. Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants

\$1.99 and \$2.95 PULL-ON **GLOVES** 

-130 pairs. Glace kid. capeskin and suede gloves. Sizes 5 % to 7 ½, but not in every color. Kann's-Street Floor.

BEACON BLANKETS Seconds of \$2.69 Grade

\$1.99 pr.

Kann's-Street Floor.

\_150 Blouses. Odds and ends of rayons, silks and

chiffons. Were \$1.95 \$1.00

-250 Pieces of Neckwear.

Cotton piques and cotton laces. Were 59c 39c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Neckwear -58 Scarfs. Rayon squares and long shapes. Were 59c,

Household and Decorative LINENS

1/3 to 1/2 Off —Samples and pieces from regular stock. Table cloths, napkins, doilies, towels, pillow cases, bridge sets and table sets. Were 10c to \$17.50 New 5c to \$10.00 Kann's-Street Floor.

Cotton Dresses -Sheer Maternity Dresses and Sheer Hooverettes. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19 59c -Small Size Maid's Uniforms. Were \$1.19 39c -Cotton Jumper Dresses, Junior cotton dresses. Were \$1 69 -Rayon Prints and Pastel Dresses. Were \$1.99 \$1.29 -Georgiana Rayon Frocks.

Soiled. Were \$6.50 \$3.99 -Rayon or Cotton Frocks. Soiled. Were \$3.95 \$1.97 —Slight seconds of Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms. Were \$1.95 97c Kann's-Second Floor. Furs

-White Bunny Jacket. Was \$19.95 \$10.00 -Skunk-dyed Opossum Coat. 36" long. Was \$79 \$35.00 -Blended Red Fox Jacket. Was \$69 \$39.00 -Natural Opossum Coat. 36" long. Was \$100 \$44.00 -Silver Fox Skins. Were \$49.00 -Black-dyed Ponyskin. W. \$59.00 -Silver Fox Skins. Were \$79 \$59 00 —Russian Cat Coat. Was \$109 S69.00 —Platinum - dyed Chekiang

Was \$139 \_\_\_ as \$139 Second Floor. Domestics

Lamb. Was \$139 \$99.00 —Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat.

-55 Chenille Tufted Bedspreads. Twin size. Broken colors and sizes. Were \$3.99 to \$9.99 \$2.60 to \$6.99 -1 Pequot Colored Border Sheet Set. Soiled. Rose color. Was \$3.95 \$2.59 -1 Mohawk Colored Border Sheet Set. Soiled. Was

63.39 -1 Ball Fringe Cotton Coverlet Bedspread. Twin size. Blue. Was \$3.99 \$1.99

—20 Bates Hobnail Candlewick Bedspreads. Full bed size. Green. Were \$2.39 Solid Color Cannon

Peach color. Were -30 Rayon Taffeta and Rayon Satin Bedspreads. Single and double sizes. Were \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$1.25

Sheets Sets. 2 81x108" sheets

and 2 42x36" pillow cases.

Infants' Wear

Kann's-Street Floor

-Children's Dresses. Cottens spun rayons, wools and rayon taffetas. Solid colors. prints, stripes. Broken sizes 1 to 5. Were \$2.99 \$1.58 -Tots' Dresses in rayon taf-feta and cotton. Waistline and princess styles. Solid colors and prints. Broken sizes 1 to 6. Were \$1.99 99c -Tots' Dresses. Rayon chiffon velvet, cotton velveteen. Solid colors. Sizes 1 to 5. Were \$3.99 \_ \$1.88 -Boys' Eton Suits. Wool pants and jacket, cotton broadcloth blouses. Sizes 4 and 5. Were \$3.99 \$1.88 -Bobbie Suits. Cotton shantung. Button-on style. Suit with creeper convenience. Sizes 1 to 3. Were -Cotton Blouses, Overalls, Boys' Suits and Knit Towels. Were \$1 ea. 50c —Infants' Cotton Crepe Gowns, sizes 1 and 2: Cotton and Rayon Shirts, size 6. Were 59c and 65c 39c wool and silk. Sizes 2 and 3. Were

-North Star Wool Blankets. 36x50". Were \$6.98 \$3.88 -Wool Crib Blankets. 36x50". Were \$3.99 \$1.99 -Odd Lot Toys, Dolls and Animals. Were 59c to \$1.98, -Mrs. Day's Bedroom Slip-

pers. Felts and Imitation leathers. Broken sizes 3 to 8. Were \$1 to \$2.69, -Mrs. Day's White Sandals.

Broken sizes 3 to 8. Were

\$2 and \$2.65, Tots' \$1.33 and \$1.77 Wool - top Fleece Snow Suits. 1-pc. style with caps. Sizes 1 to 4. Were \$3.99 \$3.33 —Little Tots' Wool and Wool \$3.99 Top Fleece Snow Suits. 1pc. style with matching caps. Sizes 1 to 4. Were \$5.98 to \*7.98 S4.88 — S4.88 — Coat Sets. Wool, novelty tweeds, suede cloth and fleeces. Leggings and matching hats. Sizes 1 to 6. Were \$8.98 to \$16.98 \$6.99 Kann's—Fourth Floor. Hosiery

-131 Prs. Children's 34 and 1/2 Socks. Cotton. Also Ank-—58 Prs. Chiffon Hose. Odds and ends -117 Prs. Men's and Boys' Socks. Cotton and rayon 10c -150 Prs. Women's Hosiery. Clearance of broken colors. Some irregulars 39c — 39c Prs. Outsize Burson Cotton Hose. Were 59c 19c -83 Prs. Women's Hose. Odds and ends of higherpriced quality. Broken colors and sizes ..... 69c Kann's-Street Floor.

Junior Dresses and Coats

-44 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$6.95 and \$10.95. \$2.97 -8 Rayon Street Dresses, Were \$12.95 and \$16.95. -12 Rayon Street \$7.99 Dresses .... \$1.99 -22 Evening Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$12.95 S5.00 —21 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$7.95 to \$12.95 5.00 -34 Fleece and Tweed Reversible and Sports Coats, Were \$10.95 to \$16.95 \$5.00 -14 Plaid Back Coats. Were \$16.95 and \$19.95,

-12 Fur - trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$29.95 \$19.88 -23 Fur - trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$39.95 and \$49.95 ----- \$26.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

Girls' Wear -5 Ski Suits. Detachable sheepskin lined hoods. Were \$13.95 \$6.88 90 Cotton House Coats. Were -8 Winter Coats. Wool and cotton. Were \$14.95 \$9.00 -17 Girls' and Teeners' Wool and Cotton Coats. Were \$6.99 -6 Teeners' Winter Coats. Wool and cotton. Were \$24.95 \$15.00 -4 Teeners' Coats. Wool and cotton. Were \$19.95 \$12.95 -8 Girls' Winter Coats. Wool and wool and cotton. Were \$16.95 \$11.00 -90 Girls' and Jr. Hi's Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 -4 Wool Plaid Reversible Coats. Were \$8.98 \$5.00 -60 Cotton Dresses. Were -30 All-wool Coat Sweaters. Were \$2.99 S1.99
-10 Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.99 to \$2.99 \$1.49 -10 Cotton Velveteen or Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.99 to \$3.99 \$1.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Rugs -7 Cotton Rugs, 3x5, were \$3.95, and 3 Reversible Wool. Chenille Rugs, 27x50, were -2 Cotton Rugs, 4x6. Were \$2.29 -80 Yards Carpet, 27 inches wide. Green rose and blue. Was \$3 95 yard \$2.69 -1 Axminster Rug, 8.3x6.3. Was \$19.95 \$12.99 -1 Velvet Rug, 9x9. Was \$14.95 -1 Tone-on-Tone Rug, 9x12 Was \$29.95 \$17.95 —3 Reversible Chenille Rugs, 9x12. Were \$24.95 \$18.95 -4 Broadlooms, 9x12. Seconds. Were \$34.95 \$21.49 -1 Axminster Rug. 8.3x10.6 Damaged. Was \$34.95.

S22.50 —1 Brown Broadloom Rug, 9x11.3. Damaged, Was \$59.95 \$24.49 —1 Axminster Rug. 7.6x12, was \$47.95, and 1 Velvet Rug, 9x12, was \$44.95,

-2 Twisted Woven Broadloom Rugs. 9x10. Seconds. \$54.95 quality \$33.95 -1 Broadloom Rug, 12x12. Was \$72.95 \$39.95 \$39.95 -1 Whittall Wilton Rug 9x12. Was \$64.95 **\$46.95** Kann's—Third Floor. Chocolate and Vanilla Flavored Cocoanut Kisses, 19c lb.; 2 lbs., 35c

Trimmings -2 White Sheared Coney

Fur Collars. Were \$5.95, \$2.95 -An assortment of Fancy Colored Buttons. Were \$1 to \$3 doz. 29c card —1 Silver Color and 1 Gold Color Sequin, belt front. Black tie ends. Were \$3.95 S1.95

An assortment of Colored Crystal Rhinestone Buttons. Were 17c and 20c each 10c

Kann's-Street Floor. Leathergoods -100 Simulated Leather and Fabric Bags. Slight irregulars. Were \$1

-75 Fine Quality Imitation

Leather Bags. Were \$1.69. \$1.29 -75 Genuine Leather Bags. Shopworn. Were \$2 \$1.00 -50 Genuine Leather Bags. Were \$3. Shopworn \$1.49 -4 Fur Muffs. Were \$5 to \$22.50 \$2.50 to \$11.25 -25 Evening Bags. Were \$3 \$2.39 -100 Women's Belts. Were \$1 and \$1.50 5 Kann's—Street Floor. 59c

Notions -Metal Shelf Racks for

towels. Were 39c 25c -Round Knitting Bags. With handles. Assorted colors. Were \$1 -Hair Nets. Cap shape. Single and double mesh. Were 50c doz. 29c —Cotton Velveteen Covered Hat Stands. Were 39c 19c -Straw Shopping Baskets. Were 50c 35c Sanitary Wash Cloths. 3 in a set. Were 25c \_\_\_\_ 19c -Scissor Sets. 2 to set. Were \$1 69c -Kleinert's Sturdiffex Gir-Were \$1 dles. Seconds. Assorted styles. Not all sizes. Were -Kleinert's 1-Pc. Garment Seconds. Assorted styles. Not all sizes. Were \$1 59c

Kann's-Street Floor. Sportswear -126 Sweaters and 105 Rayon Blouses. Were \$1.99 and -39 Wool Skirts. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99 S1.59
—63 Wool Skirts. Were \$1.99 -14 Rayon and Wool Evening Jackets. Were \$5.95 to \$10.95 —8 Sports Dresses. Were \$19.95 and \$25 \$8.00 -21 Sports Dresses. Were \$3.99 -38 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.99 -6 Suede Jackets. Were \$7.95 -12 2 and 3 Pc. Knitted \$1.99 Suits. Were \$10.95 \$1.89 -8 Wool Cardigan SweatFrigidaires

-1 3 Cu. Ft. 1940 Model. Was \$119.50 \$94.50 -2 4 Cu. Ft. 1939 Models. Were \$159.50 \$94.50 -5 5 Cu. Ft. 1939 Models Were \$214.50 \$114.50 -1 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 Model. Was \$149.50 \$99.50 —2 6 Cu. Ft. 1939 Models. Were \$244.50 \$149.50 Kann's-Street and Third Floors.

Corsets -108 Girdles and Corsettes. Rayon brocade, cotton batiste and lastex. Were \$5 to \$7.50 \$2.69 —96 Girdles and All-in-Ones. Rayon, cotton, rubber. Were \$2 to \$3 \$1.00 -54 All-in-Ones of rayon satin. Were \$3.95 \$1.79 -17 Corsettes of rayon novelty brocade. Were \$6.50 to \$10 S5.00 —119 Brassieres and Basque Brassieres. Rayon satin and cotton. Were \$1.50 to Kann's—Second Floor.

Art Goods -12-Oz. Balls Sport Angora

Wool. Odd colors. Were 49c -2-Oz, Skeins Crevelle Wool and Rayon Yarn. Odd colors. Were 59c -700 Yds. Skeins Mercerized Cotton; cream color. Were -Linen-color Coats Crochet cotton. Assorted sizes. Were -Stamped Rayon Baby Sacques. Pink or blue. Were

-Stamped Samples. Two

patterns. Were 89c. 59c

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Coats and Suits

-Untrimmed Winter Coats. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 ..... \$11.00 -12 Misses' Untrimmed Dress Coats. Were \$29.95. -21 Misses' and Women's Plaid Back Coats. Were \$22.95 \$15.75 —13 Fur - trimmed Dress Coats. Misses' sizes. Were -13 Fur-trimmed Sport and Dress Coats. Misses sizes. Were \$39.95 \$25.00 -8 Fur - trimmed Coats. Misses' sizes. Were \$65, -23 Untrimmed Coats.

Were \$10.95 to \$16.95, \$6.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

Sports and dress styles,

Gloves —156 Prs. Pullons, Wool Gloves and Mitts. Bright

colors. Some soiled. Were 59c -89 Prs. Colored Wool Gloves and Mitts. Gay colors. Were 69c to \$1 ... 49c -31 Prs. Pullons. Black and brown suede gloves. Sizes 5% to 7. Were \$3.95 to \$4.50 \$1.98 -37 Prs. Children's Peepo Mitts. White and Royal Blue. Were \$1.29 69c —24 Prs. Almondized Beautyskin Gloves. Brown. Sizes 5 to 64. Were \$2.95, -214 Prs. Pullon Gloves. Rayon black and colors.

Leather trims. Sizes 6 to 712. Were 59c to 69c Kann's-Street Floor

Sample Undies—1/3 off

• \$2 Run-proof Tricot & Brushed Rayon Gowns, \$1.32 • 11 Rayon Gowns. Were \$1.39 95 Vests and Panties of run-proof rayon. Were 590

• 25 \$1.69 Slips. Tearose, black and white \$1.13 22 Brushed Rayon Gowns. Sleeveless. Were \$1.15.

• 47 Prs. Lounging Pajamas. Rayons. Were \$2.98.

• 87 Rayon Panties. Were 39c • 36 Brushed Rayon \$2.50 and \$3 Pajamas and \$1.67

\$1.00 and \$2.00 SLIPS 69c

-Rayon satin and rayon Kann's-Second Floor.

DRESSES—About 1/2 Price

28 Daytime Dresses. Sizes for misses and women. Black and colors. Were \$16.95 to \$19.95

• 15 Daytime Dresses. Dressy and tailored styles Black and colors. Sizes 38 to 48, 1612 to 2412. \$9.97 Were \$16.95 to \$22.95

• 35 Daytime. Evening and Dinner Dresses.
Good assortment of sizes and colors for misses and women. Were \$22.95 to \$29.95

 65 Misses' and Women's Dresses. Rayon crepes. Black and colors. Were \$6.95 to \$7.95 • 63 Misses' Tailored Sports Dresses. Pastels \$2.97

• 12 Misses' and Women's Odd Street Dresses. \$5.00

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$5.95 and \$7.95 Rayon Velvet JACKETS \$3.95

Quilted styles and a few plain styles. Black red and high shades. Sizes 32 to 40 in the Kann's-Street Floor.

ers. Were \$5.95 \$3.99

-4 Chum Jackets. Were \$5.95 \$3.99

Kann's-Second Floor. \$6.50 Naturalizer Suede Shoes Unrestricted choice of entire stock suede shoes. All styles all heel heights conservative and novelty styles. Sizes 4

98 prs. \$4 Selma Shoes 19 prs. \$1.65 to \$2.95 Galoshes ..... \$1.00 62 prs. \$6.50 Merry Maid Shoes ...... \$3.25 • 97 prs. \$5 Merry Maid Arch Shoes. \$2.50 • 116 prs. \$3.50 to \$4.50 Nationally Famous Slippers.

Samples Electric Range Clearance

• 2—\$199.50 models ----- \$99.50 2-\$149.50 models \$119.50 • 1—\$159.50 model ......\$109.50 2—\$249.50 models \$199.50 Kann's-Third Floor.

HOMEFITTING Specials

• 29c GLAZED CHINTZ; several colors and patterns. vd. 17c • \$1.29 WINDOW SHADES; slight seconds REMNANT LENGTHS OF 50" CRASH CRETONNES AND DUSTITE CRETONNE. Was 79e to 98c yard 39c
 69c to 98c UPHOLSTERY SQUARES 3 for \$1.00
 39c DINING BOOM CHAIR COVERS

• 39c DINING ROOM CHAIR COVERS, SEATS ONLY 25c • \$7.95 to \$12.95 PINCH PLEATED RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK DRAPES \$5.00 85.95 BEDSPREADS AND DRAPES TABLE LOT 50" RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK: was \$1.49 to \$1.98 yard yd. 89c

Kann's-Third Floor.

Electrical Appliances

-4 Universal Mixers. As is. Were \$9.95 —6 \$19.95 Roasters \$9.95 —3 \$3.95 Heaters \$1.95 -2 \$3.95 Broilers \$1.99 -1 \$2.95 Toaster \$1.99 -2 \$1.19 Hot Plates 50c -3 \$6.95 Percolators \$3.95 -2 \$19.95 Sweepers \$12.95 -1 \$29.50 Waxer \$16.95

-2 \$2.95 Heating Pads,

Kann's—Third Floor.

**BROADLOOM RUGS** 1/3 to 1/2 off regular

—Plain and twisted woven broadloom rugs. room is not standard size, you may find the want in this odd size group!	
• 1 9.3x15 Plain blue. Was \$137.00	\$66.95
• 2 9x12 Plain brown. Were \$47.95	\$28.95
• 1 9x13.6 Twist blue. Was \$79.95	
• 1 9x16.6 Plain brown, was \$79.95	\$39.95
• 1 9x12.11 Plain two-tone. Was \$72.95	\$34.95
• 1 9x12 Plain two-tone green. Was \$79.95	
• 1 9x9.4 Plain rose. Was \$69.95	\$34.95
• 1 9x9 Plain beige. Was \$79.95	\$39.95
1 9x12 Plain blue. Was \$66.95	
• 1 9x11.10 Twist brown. Was \$59.95	
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• 1 9.8x15 Twist beige. Was \$160.00 ...... \$79.95

• 1 12x13.3 Plain green. Was \$189.00 \_\_\_\_\_\$84.50

• 1 12x12 Twist green. Was \$99.50 \_\_\_\_\_\$54.95

• 1 9x17.9 Plain blue. Was \$84.95 .....\$41.95

Kann's-Third Floor.

Housewares -15 Curtain Stretchers, as

is, were \$1.98; 1 Metal Vegetable Bin, as is, was \$4.95 \$3.49 \$1.00 -9 Porcelain Waste Paper Baskets. As is. Were

-1 Step-on Kitchen Refuse Can, was \$2.98; 1 Metal Vegetable Bin, as is, was \$3.98; 3 Pearlwick Top Clothes Hampers, as is, were \$3.98; 22 Shower Curtain and Drape Sets, were \$3.98,

-2 Metal Kitchen Stools. As is. Were \$1.00 .... 50c -18 Decorated Enamel Kitchen Refuse Pails. Were -40 Decorated Metal Wastepaper Baskets. Special 15c -19 Chrome Toilet Paper Holders. Were \$1.29 49c -1 Lot Sapolin Speed Enamel. Were 20c ..... 10c -1 Lot Universal Stainless Paring Knives. Were 35c.

-30 Porcelain White Enamel Meat Platters. Were -8 Wear-Ever Aluminum Whole Meal Cookers. Were tains. Were \$2.98 \_\_ \$1.59 -30-Quart Quick-drying Enamel. Were 98c .... 69c Meat Loaf Pans. Were \$1.25 ......59c Kann's-Third Floor.

Kann's—For	urth Floor.	\$2.00
• 300 pairs, \$1.19 Slippers. Left over from previous sales. group. Sales final Kann's—St	a company of the company of	s and ends. the 79c

Handkerchiefs

-130 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Handmade. Were -200 Linen and Cotton Print Handkerchiefs and Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs. Slight irregulars. Were 10c.

7c ea. or 6 for 39c
Women's Large Size Cotton Print Handkerchiefs. Were 18c -----121/2C Kann's-Street Floor.

Jewelry -300 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were 59c 29c -200 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1 .......... 59c -100 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 to \$3 \$1.00 -50 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$3 to \$4 \$1.69 -2 Men's Wrist Watches. Were \$24.75 \$10.95 -25 Compact and Cigarette Cases. Were \$1 ..... 59c Kann's-Street Floor.

Furniture -1 Folding Metal Frame Cot. Was \$3.95 \$2.99 —1 Kitchen Table. Chrome legs. Was \$10.95 \_\_ \$6.98 -1 Desk Chair. Mahogany finish, red seat. Was \$4.99 -3 Fiddle - back Finished Chairs. Were \$2.25 \$1.49 —3 Desk or Dinette Chairs.

Were \$6.95 \$4.48 —1 Mahogany - finished Bookcase. Was \$6.95 \$3.98 -1 Maple Student's Desk. Was \$9.95 S6.98

-1 Coffee, 1 Lamp and 1
End Table. Were \$5 \$3.48

-1 Maple-finished Telephone Set. Was \$5.95 \$3.98 -1 Maple - finished Telephone Set. Was \$3.95 \$1.98

—1 Mahogany - finished
Cocktail Table. Was \$9.95 ..... \$6.98 —1 5-Pc. Metal Bridge Set. Was \$12.95 \_\_\_ \$7.98 \_\_\_ Maple Adjustable Back Arm Chair. Was \$12.95, Kann's—Fourth Floor,

-7 16-Rib Rayon Umbrella Irregulars. Were \$3 \$1.50 -2 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas and 1 10-Rib Rayon Lined

Umbrellas

-18 Women's Mello-Sheen

tached capes. Broken sizes.

Orig. \$5 ....

\$17.50

\$6.95

Orig. \$5 S1.19
-7 16-Rib Cotton Gloria

Umbrellas. Were \$2 \$1.25

Umbrella. Were \$5 \$2.69 brellas. Were \$8 \$4.00 Kann's-Street Floor. Luggage -6 Overnight Cases. Were \$5.95 —2 Make-up Boxes. Were -3 Wardrobe Cases. Were \$9.98 -2 Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$12.98 . Were \$12.98 \$7.77 —2 Jack-Knife Cases. Were

\$12.98 ..... \$8.88 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-2 2-Suiter Cases. Were

-3 Hat Boxes. Were

\$10.99

Rayon Underwear -70 Women's Cotton Knit Skating Briefs. Red and blue. Small, medium and large -35 Knit Rayon Slips. Few have built-up shoulders. Broken sizes. Were \$1 and \$1.25 -68 Cotton Knit Union Suits. Rayon and silk panties. Knit rayon slips. Slight irregulars of 65c to \$1 qualities. Broken sizes and

-50 Kayser Rayon Taffeta Petticoats. Stripes and checks, Assorted colors. Sizes 26, 28 and 30 ..... 50c -25 Rayon Gowns. Size -43 Tuckstitch Undies. 8712% cotton; 1212% wool vests and panties 25c —39 Cotton Knit Pajamas and Gowns. Broken sizes. Were \$1.19 and \$1.95 89c Kann's-Street Floor.

Bedding -2 Boudoir Chairs. Were \$7.50 \$3.69 —3 Simmons Metal Beds. Were \$7.95 \$3.98 —1 Double Walnut - finish Spool Bed. Was \$10.95 \$5 -4 Inner-spring Mattresses.

As is \$5.49 —2 Mahogany-finish Vanity

As is -

Benches. Were \$10.95. \$5.99 -3 Inner-spring Mattresses. Reduced ... \$8.88 —10 Inner-Spring Mattresses. Reduced \$9.88 —1 Single Heller Innerspring Mattress, floor sam-ple. Was \$19.75 \$11.99 —1 Single Box Spring on legs and 1 Double Box Spring on legs. Were \$17.95 each \$12.49

—1 Single Simmons Innerspring Mattress, floor sample. Was \$16.75 \$12.99 —1 Solid Maple Dresser. Was \$34.95 \$16.99 —1 Single Inner - spring Mattress. Was \$24.50. -1 Walnut Chest. Was \$21.95 \$16.99 -2 Studio Couches. Were \$39.95

-1 Sofa Bed. As is. Was

\$50 -----\$29.95

Kann's-Third Floor.

Kann's-Rayon Underwear-Street Floor. Lingerie -Cotton Slips, Gowns. Pa-jamas. Were 59c and -Rayon Gowns, Slips, Petticoats. Were \$1.69 and

> -Kickernick Stepins, Combinations and Rayon Slips. Were \$1.69 -Rayon Gowns and Slips, Broken sizes. Were \$3 and \$3.95 -Rayon and Silk Gowns and Slips. Soiled. Were \$5.95 to -Philippine Gowns. Were \$1 and \$1.59 77c -35 Cotton Flannelette Robes. Were \$1.95 \$1.59 -5 Hand-detailed Robes. Silk. Were \$12.95 S6.99

> > Kann's-Second Floor Underwear

-EZ Pants and Trunks. Cotton or 1212 % wool and cotton. Sizes 6 to 8 only. Were 29c and 39c -Cotton Union Suits. Short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 9. Were 59c and 69c \_\_\_\_ 39c -Rayon Satin Slips. Strap shoulders. Sizes 13 to 17. Were \$1 19 79c —2-Pc. Pajamas. Cotton broadcloth knit and rayon knit. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Silverware

-50 Gold-plated and Crystal Novelties. Slightly imperfect. Were \$1 \_\_ 49c —Rogers Silver-plated Soup Ladles. Discontinued. Were \$4.50 -6 Tarnish - proof Silver Chests. Scarred. Were \$1.98 to \$3.98 to \$3.98 - \$1.29 -Rogers Silver-plated Tableware. 2 discontinued patterns -H. H. Dinner Knives,

50c ea. -Small Size Silver-plated W. & T. Platters. Slightly scarred. Were \$2.98 \$1.59 —2 Chrome - plated Nut Bowls. Slightly scarred. Were \$3.98 \$3.98 \$1.99 —1 Hammered Aluminum Cordial Set. Department sample. Was \$10.98 \$5.50

Kann's-Street Floor. Upholstery

-Cotton Curtain Material Remnants. Were 29c to 39c yard ----Cotton Curtain Material Remnants. Were 49c to 69c -Cotton-and-Rayon Curtain and Drapery Material Remnants. Were 98c to \$1.98 yard -75 Pillow Slips. Cretonne. Were 39c to 59c ea. \_\_\_ 9c -30 Assorted Curtain Strips. Were 49c to 69c ea. ... 19c -45 Drapery Strips. Assorted. Were \$1.99 to \$2.98 59c -125 Assorted Bedspreads and Curtains. Were \$1.98 to \$2.98 ea. .....\$1.00 -27 Assorted Tapestry Scarfs and Wall Panels. Were 39c to \$11.98 ea., -2 Cedar Chests, floor sam-

ples. Were \$24.95 ea. \$14.00 -75 Window Shades. Seconds of 55c to 89c quali--10 Folding Screens. Were \$3.95 to \$5.95 ea. \$2.50 -4 Venetian Blinds. As is. Were \$3.49 ea. \$1.25 -16 Studio Couch Cover Sets. Were \$7.95 to \$9.95 ea. \$5.88

—Glo Sheen Remnants. Were 69c vard ---Table Lot Assorted Curtains and Drapes. Were \$3 98 to \$5.98 each \$3.00 -150 Yards Hand Cruel Embroidery. 50" drapery material. Were \$1.49 ea. 97c -3 Bolts Celanese Ninon Curtain Material. Was 39c -75 Slip Covers for indi-

vidual chairs. Were \$4.98 -40 Slip Covers for individual sofas. Were \$6.98 \$1.99 -2 Bolts Striped Monks Cloth. Was 79c yard 37c Kann's-Third Floor.

Sale! Robes and Bed Jackets

• 97-\$5.95 and \$8.95 Rayon Hostess Robes \_\_\_ \$3.97 • 12 Quilted Robes. Were \$7.95 and \$10.95 ... \$6.99 • 65 Sueded Rayon Robes. Were \$3.95 • 22 Rayon Robes. Were \$2 and \$3 \$1.00 • 65 Warm Wool and Cotton Quilted Bed Jackets. Were \$1.59 and \$2 • 14 Cotton Quilted Bed Jackets. Were \$1.95 \_\_\_ 79c Kann's-Second Floor.

Sale of Hurt Grosset Books • 50c group 25c • 75c group 35c • \$1 group \_\_\_ 49c

Downstairs Book Dept. China

Many juveniles, popular copyrights and for-mer \$1 books.

-1 41-Pc. Dinner Set. Was \$8 98 \$4.98 -1 15-Pc. Luncheon Set. Was \$4.98 \$1.79 -2 4-Pc, Salad Sets. Were 89c -72 Small Fruit Dishes. Were 10c -100 5-Oz. Fruit Tumblers. Were 5c -48 After-dinner Cups and Saucers. Were 19c -2 32-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$4.98 \$2.98 -10 Earthenware Pitchers. Were \$1 -6 3-Pc. Earthenware Salad Sets. Were 69c Sets. Were 69c 39c —8 Ice Tubs. Were \$1 49c -1 92-Pc. China Dinner Set. Was \$29.99 -- \$19.98 -1 93-Pc. China Dinner Set. Was \$49.98 \$24.98

Kann's-Third Floor, Blankets and

Comforts -6 Down-filled Comforts. Rayon celanese covered. 72x84". Damaged. Were \$9.95 —10 Rayon Covered Woolfilled Comforts. 72x84. Imperfects. Were \$6.95 \$3.99 -3 Fine All-wool North Star Blankets. Plaid and white with colored borders. Size 80x90 and 72x84. Soiled. Were \$19.95 \$15.95 —4 Kenwood All-wool Blankets. Plain colors, silk bound. 72x90 size. Discontinued,

S12.95
-Samples and Soiled Blankets. All wool and part wool. Not less than 25% wool in any one. Were \$4.95 to \$16.95 \$2.99 to \$11.95 Kann's-Street Floor.

Gas Ranges -1 Chambers Gas Range. Demonstrator. Was \$169.50 -1 Magic Chef Range. Floor model. Was \$109.50 \$89.50 -1 Magic Chef Floor Mode Was \$84.50 \_\_ \$69.50 -1 Detroit Jewel Range. Was \$89.50 Was \$89.50 S74.50 —1 Detroit Jewel Range.

> Kann's-Third Floor. Washing

\$59.50

Was \$74.50

Machines -1 Easy Washer. Reconditioned \$19.95 -1 Easy Washer. \$59.95 \$49.95 —1 Easy Washer. Was \$59.95 \$49.95 -2 Easy Washers. Spinner models. Were \$119.95.

-1 Easy Washer. Spinner model. Was \$139.95. -1 Easy Washer. Spinner model. Was \$159.95. \$129.95 Kann's-Third Floor.

Toiletries -561 Assorted Toiletries.

Jumbo size creams, lotions, powders 17c or 3 for 50c -83 Isabey Lipsticks. Medium, raspberry, red rose. Were \$1 -101 D'Isabey Perfumes. 4 fragrances. Were 50¢, 2 for 23c -830 Hurt Soaps. Castile, Buttermilk. Oatmeal and Tar. Choice -103 Piver's Face Powders. Rachel, rachel fonce, rachel chair and natural. Were -49 Novelty Glass Hurricane Lamps, filled with perfume and sachet. Were \$1 48c —63 Woodbury's Almond Rose Hand Lotion. 50c size -6 Boxes Americe Soap. Box of 6 cakes. Were \$1.39 \$2.75 -143 Fioret Face Powders. Rachel only. Were \$1. 14c -303 Ganna Walska Perfumes. 5 fragrances. Choice. -13 Cady's "Blossom Mist"

Cologne. Were \$1 39c —47 Du Parc Giant Bath Soaps. Were \$1 .... 38c -87 Nail Files from dresser sets. Were 25c to 50c 11c -47 Brushkombs. Were -38 Celluloid Soap Dishes. Were 25c ---71 Shower Sprays. Red or green. Were 50c .... 29c Kann's-Street Floor.

> Dinnerware 1/2 Price

—Plain ivory earthen-ware with wide. colored borders of Cobalt blue and turquoise. Choice of cups. saucers, plates. large serving dishes which may be matched in complete sets. Were 10c to \$1.98 New 5c to 9fc Kann's—Third Floor.

Fireplace Fixtures, 1/2 Pr. 3 Pairs \$5.98 Black and Brass Andirons ..... \$2.99 • 1 Log Basket. Was \$1.98 1 Log Basket. Was \$1.98
 1 Pair BAB Andirons. Were \$5.98
 1 Pair BAB Andirons. Were \$6.98
 \$3.49 • Erin Cheer Peat Fuel. Was \$3.50 ......\$1.75 • Erin Cheer Peat Fuel. Was \$1.00 ..... 50c Erin Cheer Peat Grate. Was \$2.98 ..... \$1.49 • 1 Black Fireset. Was \$3.98 ......\$1.99 Kann's-Third Floor.

# MEN'S STORE

15 Men's \$25.00 Suits Colorful all-wool tweeds and \$15.45 drapes and single-breasted, three-button models. Regu-

2/38, 1/42; Shorts, 1/34, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40. 4 Men's \$29.50 Harris Tweed Topcoats Fine all-wool hand-woven Harris Tweed, near shade of brown. Sizes: \$21.65

lars, 1/34, 1/36, 1/39, 1/40, 2/42; Longs, 1/36, 1/37,

3—Men's \$25.00 Topcoats All-wool. raglan swagger model. Brown and grey. Sizes: Regular. 1/35. Longs. \$12.45

62 Pairs Men's \$4.95 Slacks All-wool patterned greys, greens and browns. Pleated front with talon fastener. Just right to wear with that sport Jacket or sweater. Waist sizes 31 to 42 in group.

5-Men's \$5.95 and \$8.95 Raincoats Cotton tan twill, cravenetted, raglan swagger model. Sizes: Regular. 2/34. Short. \$2.98 Kann's Men's Store-Second Floor. Men's \$1.65 Medium-Weight Union Suits

Long sleeve medium weight union suits, all cotton and 20 per cent wool and cotton. \$1.19 MEN'S \$5.95 SUEDE JACKETS -Cocoa suede jackets, leather and knit trim, fine quality suede leather. \$3.99 Some slightly spotted. Zipper front. Sizes 36 to 46 in

the group. Men's 27e Athletic • Men's 55c Hand-Tai-Shirts. Combed yarn lored Ties. Colorful, Athletic shirts, Swiss well selected fine quality rib and panel rib. Sizes 36 19c

to 46 Men's \$1.19 to \$1.95 Shirts. Fine quality. perfect shirts, slightly soiled from handling, in whites and fancies. Broken lots and broken sizes 94c

rayon fabrics, smartly patterned and 33c • Men's \$2.95 and \$3.95 Sweaters. Slip-over and button-front styles. In a variety of weaves and colors.

Broken \$1.87 3 for \$2.75 sizes • 11 Men's Part Wool Shirts and Drawers. Were \$2.25 and \$2.50 • 9 Union Suits, soiled. Were \$1.00 6 Union Suits, soiled. Were \$1.50 and \$2.00 .. 94c • 6 Flannelette Pajamas, soiled. Were \$1.65 and \$2.00 • 41 Men's Irregulars of \$1.95 Dress Shirts.... 46 Men's \$1.95 Gloves, broken sizes
 5 Tie Sets. Were \$1.50 and \$2.00 38 Men's Pajamas, mussed and soiled. Were \$1.39 and \$1.65

• 3-\$5.95 Gabardine Sport Jackets • 29 Men's 59c All-Wool Novelty Hose 81 Men's \$1.85 All-Wool Argyle Plaid Hose \_\_\_ \$1.29 16 Men's \$8.95 to \$12.95 Brocaded Robes 1 Wool and Leather Zipper Jacket. Was \$4.95 \$2.99 4 \$13.95 Mansco Suede Jackets 89 Solid Color Rayon Mufflers. Were \$1.00 15 Rayon Solid Color Shirts. Were \$2.95 \_\_\_\$1.59 11 \$2.50 Wool and Cotton Flannel Shirts

5 Winter Weight Union Suits, soiled. Were \$3.00 and \$4.00 • 2 Cotton Long Sleeve Union Suits, soiled. Were \$1.50 3 Pajamas, faded. Were \$2.00 and \$3.00 38 Pajamas, mussed. Were \$1.39 to \$1.69.... 27 Men's \$1.00 Belts • 18 Men's 50c Belts ... 31 Men's 79c All-Wool Mufflers 4 White Wool Hose, soiled. Were 75c .....

11 Men's 50c and 55c Shorts 1 All-Wool Muffler. Was \$2.95 2 Wool Mufflers. Were \$1.00 and \$1.65 1 Suede and Gabardine Sport Shirt. Was \$4.95. \$2.19 2 Suspenders. Were 50c
 8 Men's 75c Shorts and Shirts.....

38 Men's 6x1 Rib Hose, irregulars of 50c quality, • 1 White and Black Muffler, soiled. Was \$1.65 94c 3 White Silk Mufflers, Soiled Were \$2.50 \$1.29 • 18 Men's Gloves, damaged. Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 88c • 4 Black and White Suspenders. Were \$1.00 59c

#### Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor. BOYS' WEAR

• 12 Wool Gloves, leather palms. Were \$1.95 ... 88c

1 Corduroy Sport Shirt. Was \$2.50

30 BOYS' \$5.95 and \$6.95 MACKINAWS All-wool coats with warm cotton plaid l'nings. Many have zipper hoods. Beautilui plaids. Sizes 8 to 18

Boys' & Young Men's Corduroy Reversibles

Famous "Yankshire" Finger Tip Reversible coats of cotton corduroy on one side. cotton gabardine on other side. Boys' sizes 12 to 18 Young men's 34 to 44 11-\$26 All-Wool Blue Flannel Prep Suits 3-Button single breasted two trouser suits for graduation. Coat can be worn later with white flannel or other contrasting trousers. Sizes 18 to 22 in the group.

38 BOYS' SUEDE JACKETS

GROUP BOYS' 79c TO \$1.00 WEARABLES

Cotton wash suits. pajamas. black rainhats.
Tweeduroy caps, polo shirts, sport shirts, muf-

• 15 Boys' \$15.95 2-Trouser Suits. A group of wool and rayon mixtures, double and single breasted styles in group. Sizes 10 \$9.77 to 18 • 7 Boys' \$7.95 All-Wool Overcoats. Only

Was \$21.95

The popular cotton fiannelette plaids with high neck and long sleeves. Fast color. 69c Sizes 8 to 20 • 23 Boys' \$5.95 All-Wool Snow Suits. A

. Boys' Plaid Shirts.

group of 3-piece suits seven junior coats with with warm cotton flancaps to match. All wool nelette lining. Navy, brown and green in single and double breasted styles, sizes group. Sizes 4 \$4.44 5 and 6 \$5.88

• 44 Wool and Rayon Prep Slacks, sizes 27 to 33 waists in group. Were \$3.99 • 80 29c Prep Hose, cotton and rayon, 91/2 to 12. 19c 89c Nazareth Suits, 10% wool, 90% cotton \_\_\_\_ 59c 92 69c and 79c Broadcloth Shirts, broken sizes 49c • 10 \$2.99 Cotton Flannelette Pajama Robe and Slipper Sets; sizes 4 to 12 in the group 10 \$5.95 Cotton Corduroy Jacket and Knicker Sets, sizes 6, 12, 14, 16

• 1 Little Boy's All-Wool Topcoat with Cap, size 5. • 18 \$2.29 Cotton Corduroy Knickerettes, sizes 6 to • 3 \$2.99 Hockmeyer Tweeduroy Knickers, size 17.

• 1 Brown All-Wool Gabardine Prep Suit, size 19.

\$1.88 Kann's-Boys' Store-Second Floor,

# Clearing!!

(Third Floor)

7-Women's \$16.95 Furless Coats, \$10-Dressy black fitted and boxy models. Sizes 351/2 to 431/2. 20-Women's \$22.95 to \$35 Furless Coats, \$18-Dressy styles in black, blue, beige Casuals in black and white. grey, seige and brown mixtures. Fitted or boxy. Sizes 33 1/2 to 41 1/2; 38 to 42. 15-Women's \$49.75 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$35-Dyed Jap Mink, dyed Skunk, Fisher dyed Fitch, dyed Black

Fox, Persian Lamb on black, brown, green and blue dressy coats. Sizes 37½ to 41½; 36 to 44.

15—Women's \$49.75 to \$69.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$39—Beaver, dyed Wolf, Raccoon on fitted and boxy Craigleigh wool mixtures and fleeces; tweeds and monotones. Green, grey, blue, tan, brown. Sizes 331/2 to 3712; 34 to 38. 30-Women's \$59.75 to \$75 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$50-Persian Lamb, dyed Jap Mink, Silver Fox, dyed Kolin-

sky, dyed Skunk, dyed Black Fox, Blended Mink on fitted or straight-lined coats. Black, brown, blue, green. Sizes 331/2 to 411/2; 36 to 44. 20-Women's \$98.75 to \$125 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$85-Blended Mink shawl collars, cuffs, scarfs; Silver Fox

ripple shawl and shoulder collars, Persian Plastrons and panel to hem collars on dressy brown, black, blue woolens. Sizes 331/2 to 391/2; 36 to 44. 4-Women's \$165 and \$175 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$125-Silver Fox and Persian Lamb on black or brown.

Sizes 38 and 3916 to 4316. 6-Women's \$210 to \$265 Fur-trimmed Coats, \$145-Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Blended Mink on black and brown Forstmann woolens. Sizes 34 to 42.

20-Misses' and Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Coats, \$10-Casual and dressy fitted, boxy and classic styles. Rust, green, blue, wine casuals; black, brown, blue dressy. Sizes broken. 20—Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Casuals, \$15—Classic tweed topcoats in green, blue, brown mixtures. Wool

and camel's hair wrap-around styles in rust, green, brown and natural. Sizes 12 to 18. 15-Misses' \$49.75 Fur-trimmed Casuals, \$29.75-Raccoon collars on fitted and boxy monotone tweeds, wool and camel's hair. Green, rust, black, red. Sizes 12-16. 12-Juniors' \$39.75 Furred Coats, \$25-Raccoon collared casuals in green. Jap dyed Mink, Persian Lamb,

dved Wolf on red, black or green woolens, Sizes 9-15. 14-Misses' and Juniors' \$59.75 to \$89.75 Dress Coats, \$50-One-of-a-kind styles; black with Persian Lamb, brown with Jap dyed Mink, wine with Beaver, blue with Grey Persian Lamb, brown with Blended Mink. 6-Misses' \$59.75 Craigleigh Coats, \$39-Raccoon or beaver on belted or fitted green, blue, brown, wine

382 Sports Shop Items!

coats. Sizes 12-16.

12-\$10.95, \$12.95, \$16.95 Sports Dresses, \$7.95-Rayon gabardines, cotton corduroys, rayon crepes in natural, brown and blue. Sizes 12-18.

10-\$16.95 Wool Sports Dresses, \$13.95-Brown, beige, rust, gold. Sizes 12-18. 10-\$22.95 and \$25 Sports Dresses, \$19.95-Silk-and-wool in rust, natural, blue. Sizes 12-18, 10-\$19.95 Reversibles, \$10.95-Multicolor checks and plaids. Broken misses' sizes.

10-\$19.95 Sports Suits, \$10.95-Plaid Llama woolens. Sizes 12-18. 12-\$3.95 Jumpers, \$1.95-Rayon gabardines in sizes 12, 14 and 18. Tan, brown and red. 30-\$5.95 and \$7.95 Skirts, \$3.95-Wool and rayon crepes in dark shades. Sizes 14-20.

32-\$3.95 Skirts, \$2.95-Plaid and solid wools. Sizes 12-18. 40-\$4.95, \$5.95 Blouses, \$3.95-Wool jerseys, rayon jerseys, rayon crepes, sheer rayons in assorted colors. 20-\$5.95 Evening Blouses, \$2.95-Metallic accents on rayon crepes and rayon taffetas. White, red, black,

blue. Sizes 12-16 24-\$5.95 Sweaters, \$2.95-Shetland and zephyr yarn wools in cardigans, sleeveless slipons, turtlenecks.

12-\$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.95-All wool heavy and chubby knits. Assorted colors in broken sizes. 100-\$2.95 Blouses, \$1.95-Rayon crepes, rayon satins, spun rayons, cotton piques. Round stitched necklines, convertible collars, zipper fronts. Hand-detailing on some. Tucking, shirring, embroidery. White, rose, maize, blue, black, beige, red. Sizes 32-40.

35-\$5.95, \$7.95 Sports Dresses, \$3.95, \$5.95-Two-piece cotton corduroys, cotton velveteens, wool jerseys, rayon gabardines. Double-breasted styles, notched collars; lumberjack types, Peter Pan collars or coton pique. Green, black, blue, brown, rose. Sizes 9-17. 25—\$5.95, \$7.95 Jackets, \$2.50, \$2.95—Plaids, checks and monotone woolens. High button cardigans, classic lapel and little boy collars. Blue, green, black, red. Sizes 12-18.

30 Suits . . . 2 Pc.! 3 Pc.!

(Third Floor)

8-Misses' \$22.95 and \$29.75 Suits, \$13.75-Two-pc. plaid woolens; high buttoning jackets, gored skirts. Green and beige plaids. Black shetland man-tailored woolens; longer jackets, kick-pleated skirts. Double breasted brown wool crepe with high notched collar, pleated skirt. Broken sizes. 4-\$35 to \$39.75 Suits, \$28-Three-pc. junior suits in red monotone tweeds with fully interlined topcoats;

cardigan jackets, flared skirts. Size 13. Misses' three-pc. blue tweeds with interlined boxy topcoat; high buttoning longer jacket, front kick-pleated skirt. Size 12. 12-\$65 Three-piece Suits, \$45-Fully interlined topcoats collared in Lynx-dyed Wolf, Sheared Beaver, Raccoon, dyed Skunk. High buttoning cardigan, single and double breasted jackets. Gored, kick-pleated

skirts. Green, brown, red, teal blue, black. Sizes 12-20. 6-\$16.95 to \$19.95 Suits, \$9-Two-pc, tweeds in single and double breasted dressmaker types with matching rayon velveteen collars. Botany woolen sports suits with leather buttoned tailored jackets, straight skirts. Rust, wine, earth. Broken sizes,

#### 348 "Second Floor" Dresses!

15-Misses' \$25 to \$39.75 Dresses, \$15-Afternoon rayon crepes with jeweled clips, unsual appliques and shirrings. Black, brown, gold, red. Evening: Rayon jerseys, rayon crepes. Broken misses' sizes. 12-Misses' \$39.75, \$49.75 Dresses, \$28-Street and afternoon semi-tailored, dressy and basic rayon crepes. Terra, cocoa, black, green. Evening: Rayon crepe, rayon lame and rayon net combinations. White, blue, pink. Broken misses' sizes.

Greatly Reduced—A special group of French Room afternoon and dinner gowns 36—Women's \$16.95 to \$29.75 Dresses, \$15—Many one-of-a-kind street and afternoon rayon crepes. A few tailored ribbed rayon crepes. Beaded and embroidered accents. Black, wine, blue, grape, nutria. Evening: Dinner and formal gowns in rayon crepe, rayon chiffons. Some with jackets. Sequins, metallic

cloth, bead and rayon lace trims. Broken regular and half sizes. 10-Women's \$19.95 Dinner, Evening Dresses, \$16.95-Formal rayon crepes in blue, grey, green. Jacketed

dinner gowns in royal, black. Sequin, bead trimmed. Broken sizes. 26-Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$18-Dressy daytime dresses; long-sleeved, high or vee necklines. Contrasting color, beaded, clip accents. Black, red, blue, green, biscuit, tile, brown, grey. Size range incomplete. 11-Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$28-Afternoon rayon crepes in black, blue and wine. Three rayon metallic cloth afternoon dresses in blue, gold. Two wool costumes; long coat type in blue, jacketed in brown.

15-Larger Women's \$13.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$10-Street and afternoon rayon crepes in black, brown, wine. Tailored sheer wools in blue, brown, black, grey. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Sizes broken. 12-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$13.95-Dressy afternoon rayon crepes, beaded, sequin trimmed. A few

tailored types with bead and tuckings. Black, wine, aqua, blue, rose. Broken sizes. 15-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses, \$15-Tailored afternoon crepes, button front, tucked in black, rose, aqua. Evening: Dinner gowns in rayon crepe, long sleeved and jacketed. Rayon laces. Rayon marquisette, steel beads, sequin details. Wine, black, rose, blue. Sizes 401/2 to 501/2.

12-Larger Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$18-Daytime rayon crepes with bead and rayon satin detailing. Black, wine, blue. Evening: Rayon crepe dinner gowns, rayon laces in black and wine. Broken sizes. 10-Larger Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$28-Dressy after noon rayon crepes with metallic cloth, rayon lace, sequins and beading. Black, wine, blue. Evening: Dinner gowns in rayon crepe and rayon marquisette

with rhinestones and beads. Royal and black. Sizes broken. 8-Misses' \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95-One-piece wools, one and two piece basic and afternoon rayon crepes, al-

paca rayons. Black, brown, blue. Broken sizes 12-18. 79-Misses' \$16.95 and \$22.95 Dresses, \$10-100% wools, rayon crepes, tailored and spectator sports types, dressy afternoon styles in color combinations. Tucked, beaded and embroidered, high and low necklines, long and short sleeves, tucked and pleated skirts. Dinner, evening: Rayon crepes, rayon metallic cloths. rayon velvets, rayon chiffons, rayon taffetas, bouffant and dinner suits in the group. One black rayon velvet evening wrap included. Emerald green scarlet, aqua, gold, wine, copen. Broken sizes 12-20. 31-Misses' \$19.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$12.50-Street, afternoon and dressy rayon crepes, tailored 100% wools

and wool costumes, black, blue, aqua. Dinner, evening: Rayon crepes, rayon sheers, rayon taffetas, rayon moires, rayon nets, formals and dinner suits. Black, scarlet, white, copen, rose, light blue, peach.

27-Misses' \$25 to \$39.75 Dinner, Evening Gowns, \$15-Rayon laces, rayon crepes, rayon metallic cloths, rayon taffetas and rayon moire. 3-100% wool wraps included. White, black, green, red, blue, purple, grey, copen, scarlet Broken sizes 10-16.

29-Misses' \$25 Dresses, \$18-One and two piece street and afternoon 100% wools and rayon crepes. Dinner, evening: Rayon crepes, rayon satins, rayon chiffons, rayon nets. White, lipstick, blue, gold. Broken

138 Housecoats, Negligees!

35-\$5.95 Robes, \$3.95-Zip and wrap cotton chenilles in royal, dusty pink, wine, white. Broken sizes 12-20. 35-\$5.95 Housecoats, \$3.95-Rayon satins and rayon moires in zip and wrap-around styles. Dusty rose, wine,

wine, copen, royal, black. Sizes 12-20. 5-\$5.95 Quilted Robes, \$3.95-Flower-printed rayon crepes in zip and wrap styles. Peach, white, grounds. 15-\$5.95 Quilted Bedjackets, \$2.95-Rayon taffetas, rayon satins in assorted colors, prints. Small, medium.

4-\$10.95 Quilted Pajamas, \$7.95-Rayon satin quilted tops, rayon crepe trousers. Wine, copen, royal, Sizes 12 and 14.

22-\$7.95, \$10.95 Flannel Robes, \$5.95-Wraparound wools in royal blue, wine. Broken sizes 12-20. 3-\$35.50 Negligees, \$24.95-Rayon crepe, fringed dolman sleeve, zip style. 6-\$29.95 Negligees and Hostess Gowns, \$24.95-Braided rayon Aconda crepes, knitted wools, hand-crochet

3-\$25 and \$22.50 Negligees and Hostess Gowns, \$19.95-Rayon satin, soft wool flannel with rayon benga-

line trim. 3-\$19.95 Negligees and Hostess Gowns, \$16.95-One-of-a-kind rayon crepe, rayon brocaded satin.

1-\$49.95 Negligee, \$39.95-Black rayon velvet, rhinestone accented. Size 14. 1-\$49.95 Hostess Gown, \$29.95-White pleated rayon crepe with quilted rayon velvet jacket. Size 14.

1-\$29.95 Hostess Gown, \$19.95-Sheer woolen zip style with gilt. Size 12. 1-\$19.95 Negligee, \$12.95-Blue wool and rayon satin, slightly marred from display. Size 16. 1-\$32.50 Negligee Ensemble, \$25-Pink rayon satin gown under pink rayon marquisette coat. Size 14. 1-\$16.95 Negligee, \$12.95-Rayon crepe romaine, lace trimmed, zip style. Size 16 in blue

1-\$39.95 Negligee, \$29.95-Blue brocaded rayon satin zip style with simulated chinchilla on sweetheart neckline, sleeves. Size 12. 1-\$39.95 Hostess Gown, \$16.95-Black rayon velvet, low gathered skirtline. Size 14.

60 Dresses! (Fifth fl.)

25-\$7.95, \$10.95 Dresses, \$3.95-Rayon crepes, rayon sheers, wool jerseys, rayon and teca, plain and checked wools, stripes. A few long sleeved. Tailored or collarless necklines; pleated, gored skirts; self belts. Blue, green, black, navy. Sizes 10-18. 35-\$10.95 Dresses, \$5.95-Tailored and dressy rayon crepes, rayon sheers, sheer and plaid woolens, wool jerseys. Long, short sleeves; tailored or collarless square and round necklines. Tucked bodices, coat styles. Pleated, gored skirts. Black, navy, green, brown. Sizes 10-18, a few 40 and 42,

195 Corsets!  $\binom{2nd}{fl}$ 

\$5 and \$6.50 Foundations, Girdles, \$2.95-Foundations for small, medium and large figures; girdles for the small and medium. Only two or three of size or style. Rayon brocades, cotton batistes, rayon Darleen in Treo, Nuback and Lelong garments. Boned, boneless and boned panel fronts.

105 Bags!

3-\$18 Suede (Lamb) Bags, \$16-Polished metal, self-covered frame and slide fastening pouches.

10-\$10 Suede (Lamb) Bags, \$5-Unusual models, softee and handle pouches. Black, brown, wine.

15-\$5 Suede (Lamb) Bags, \$3-Novelty pouches 25-\$3 Bags, \$2-Alligator grained calf, suedes

(lamb). Black, brown, 20-\$3 Brown Broadcloth Bags, \$2-Slide fastening

8-\$7.50 Rayon Faille Bags, \$5.95-Novelty pouches with handles. Black, brown, navy. 20-\$2 Purses, \$1-Inner closing, sipper pocket. 4-\$12.50 Suede Bags, \$6.25-Benedictine only.

\* If you wear sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44,

\* If you want a good, all-around wearable black fur coat and-

\* Want a real good buy, see these!

# Black-Dyed Persian Paw \$165 Fur Coats—1 \$

Silky, curly paws taken from fine Persian Lamb skins.

—yoke back models

—full rippling backs —fitted and flared models

-Bell sleeves, Bishop sleeves

Jelleff's Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Women! Misses!-a grand lot of

for tomorrow's selling in this popular January Sale group

Regularly \$69.75, \$79.75 and \$89.75

(Women—some \$98.75's for you!)

These Furs and others!

—Silver Fox

-Persian Lamb —Blended Mink

—Jap-dyed Mink

It's so easy to buy

and own a fur coat

on budget payments!

Fitted, boxy, side and front flare coats in Forstmann, Juillia and similarly fine woolens. Fur treatments lavish or tailored wide choice of all types in this newly refreshed assortment!

Women-also black with blue dyed white Fox. Blue, brown, green coats with wanted brown furs. \$62.50. Misses-also sheared Beaver, Ocelot Cat on black and colorful coats. \$62.50.

\$49.75 to \$59.75 Furred Coats—\$39.75

The wanted styles, wanted black and brown furs, plenty of black coats!

Jelleff's Coat Shops, Third Floor



On Top:

Silver Fox Collared

\$62.50

Seated:

Woman wearing one

of our beautiful Persian-furred black

adorable prints, flower prints, musical prints!

Lucky to get another supply of these grand values that go like a flash!

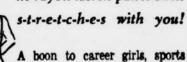
-Puff sleeve, fitted, full--Surplice neck wide-shoul-

der strap gown. Rose, white, blue grounds.

Grey Shops, Second Floor



Do you know the



fans and home-bodies alike. This obliging panel stretches as you stretch, giving you perfect freedom, minimizing strain, wear and tear.

Tailored or lace trimmed, quality rayon satin in gored, straight cut and bias flared models. Sizes 32-40.

Tea rose, white, black Monogrammed free! Jelleff's Grev Shops, Second Floor



No wonder

"Just try one on!"

You'll understand when you do, the perfect fit and tailoring of her dresses. There's none quite like

at \$3.95

Vanguard of styles! Cotton piques, ginghams, seer-

A gay Spring

suckers, chambrays, shirtings, prints and solid colors. Misses' and women's sizes. "Just try one on!"

Jelleff's



GOLD.STRIPE

Silk Stockings

Yes . . . SILK! —for Smooth Fit

—for Comfort —for Loveliness -for Wear!

"Proportioned" stockings fit better, wear better, because they are actually 3 different styles - proportioned in every detaillength, knee, calf, foot!



Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor street N.W.

was to be of St. Joachim, a man. | tend.

#### Boys' 'Y' to Have Dinner For New Members

Plans for erection of a statue at | A dinner for new members of the St. Matthew's Cathedral as a me- Boys' Department of the Central morial to Mrs. A. E. Murphy, Catho- Young Men's Christian Association lic worker, went forward today fol- will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in lowing agreement between the Right | the "Y" boys' building, 1732 G

of the cathedral, and Dr. Lawrence | The dinner is for boys who have D. Murphy, son of Mrs. Murphy, joined since Christmas. Ralph L. on the type to be erected.

Dr. Murphy, New York physician, tary, will be master of ceremonies. had proposed that a likeness of his Older boy members will deliver admother be used on the face of the dresses, outlining Y. M. C. A. activistatue, but withdrew his proposal ties and programs to the new memlater after talking to Msgr. Buckey, bers, it was announced. Some 75 who pointed out that the statue new members are expected to at-

**Shoe Sale** 9.00

I. Miller Shoes Formerly 12.75 to 16.75

(Including Many Unusual, Beautiful Evening Shoes)

Ketchup Relish Sauce-

Combine 3 parts Heinz Tomato

Ketchup with 1 part Heinz

India Relish. Heat and serve

Ketchup Chili Cocktail

Sauce-Combine I cup Heinz

Tomato Ketchup, 1/2 cup Heinz

Chili Sauce, 1 tsp. Heinz

Worcestershire Sauce and

heat to boiling point. Serve

Note: Both of these sauces

are delicious served cold over

RACY, ruddy Heinz Tomato Ketchup has

what it takes to make

cocktail sauces snappy-

to pep up gravies and

hashes! Cooked the old

home way-from Heinz-

bred tomatoes, Heinz

Vinegar and rare spices

it's so concentrated a

little goes a long way!

Order a bottle—liven up

your cooking with the

world's favorite flavor!

Mrs. John W. Carlisle, Boston, Mass. "I'm just

thrilled by new Camay." writes Mrs. Carlisle. "My skin has always seemed rather sensitive, but new

seems to soothe my skin as it cleanses."

lamay is so wonderfully mild that it actually

as suggested above.

sea food cocktails.

over fried oysters or fish.

**Ingenue Shoes** Formerly 8.75 to 12.75

(Made Expressly for I. Miller)

BRAND-NEW, RACY COCKTAIL SAUCES

FOR FISH AND OYSTERS!

#### FURTHER REDUCTIONS

ALL SALES FINAL Special for This Event Only: Our 89c Hose, 67c Our \$1.00 Hose, 79c 1222 F St. N.W.

#### Rescue Workers Dig For 2 Trapped in Mine By the Associated Press.

HAZELTON, Pa., Jan. 23.-Rescue workers dug their way slowly today through 100 feet of debris toward two men trapped far below the surface in a mine of the Glen Alden Coal Co. at Tresckow. There was no indication the men still

They were entombed yesterday at 10 a.m., when a pillar gave way and the roof fell. The victims are father of three; and Michael Barkocy, 41, father of seven.

## 12 District Fireman and Police To Get Awards for Heroism

Commissioners Order Honors for **Extraordinary Services During Year** 

In recognition of heroic acts they Stein, Police Supt. E. W. Brown and man had a gun. Finding the man performed in line of duty, at the Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter. risk of their own lives, 12 members of the Police and Fire Departments of the Police and Fire Departments the First precinct; the silver medal the structure of the police and reached for his own. During Henry Sussick, 40, married and will be honored at a meeting of the to Pvt. Charles A. Scott of the Traf-District Commissioners.

The awards, for extraordinary services performed during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, were recmembers were former Commissioner



Washington Board of Trade at the fic Division; the bronze bar to Pvt. off, the bullet going into the floor. Mayflower Hotel at 8 p.m., March Charles Burns of the Second pre-liceman Edwards, chased a susand bronze medals or certificates of Pvts. Clifton W. Disney of the Sevhonorable mention, awarded to them enth precinct, Lloyd L. Clair of the yesterday by formal order of the Twelfth precinct and Clifton G. Ed- While Officer Edwards remained on wards of the Second precinct.

MUELLER.

SCOTT.

tussle, took the gun, later found to

Officer Scott's Feat.

book snatching case, chased a col-

ored man through streets and alleys

and followed him into a building in

the 1000 block of Girard street N.W.

A taxi driver, Milton A. Wannell, who had preceded the officer into

the building, warned the officer the

hiding under a bed, the officer or-

Pvt. Burns, accompanied by Po-

1500 block of Sixth street N.W.

guard outside, Pvt. Burns entered

the basement and started up the

stairs, to be confronted by a man

up the stairs. The gunman escaped

from the building but was chased

been overwhelmed by Joseph Best,

colored, who was held up by the

gunman, and by Mage Evins, col-

Ingram, colored. The arrest of the

gunman and his accomplice was

said to have resulted in solution of

cases of assault with dangerous wea-

pon, one case of assault with intent

to kill and the clearing up of the

Fireman Cox Saved Boy.

Don M. Custard, of 5426 Cathedral

avenue N.W., from the Chesapeake

& Ohio Canal, where he had been

clinging to a cake of ice for a half

Fireman Lowrey rescued a 68-

year-old woman from the canal dur-

ing a flood period when she was

marooned on the top of a house-

boat with water splashing around

her feet. The woman rescued was

through the turbulent, debris-filled

Fireman Clark, assisted by other

members of No. 4 Truck Co., found

and rescued a small child trapped

in a smoke-filled third floor room

child was trapped. By the time this was ascertained, heat, smoke and

flames had become "intense" in the room. Pvt. Clark performed his act

without the aid of a gas mask. For their participations in this case. Pvts, Walters and Mueller received

flood waters to effect the rescue.

The water was 18 feet deep

Fireman Cox rescued a young boy,

murder of Herman Sirkis

Policeman Scott, told of a pocket-

be loaded, from him.

Fire Department Awards.

The Fire Department gold medal pointing a gun at him. The man ommended by the Committee of was awarded to Pvt. James M. Cox was pulled into a room by an ac-Award for Meritorious Service, of No. 29 Engine Co.; the silver complice and the officer continued headed by Robert V. Fleming. Other medal to Pvt. James N. Lowrey of No. 5 Engine Co.; the bronze bar Luther H. Reichelderfer, Henry C. to Pvt. George A. Clark of No. 4 and arrested later after he had Truck Co., and honorable mentions to Pvts. Ernest J. Mueller of No. 4 Truck Co., James F. Walters, jr., of the No. 4 Truck Co., and John ored taxi driver, assisted by Frank R. Barry of No. 10 Engine Co.

> Policeman Sullivan, answering a call of trouble in the second block 26 cases of holdup and robbery, seven of G street N.W., outran his partner, Pvt. T. D. Bacon, to the scene when they heard glass being broken. One of two men who got out of an automobile, pointed a gun at Pvt. Sullivan. As he plunged toward the man the officer heard the gun 'click" as the trigger was pulled, but the shell failed to explode. The officer seized the man and, after a

#### and the boy was so exhausted care Splendid Cough Remedy had to be used so that he might not be lost during rescue efforts. Pvt. Cox broke through the ice but succeeded in tying a rope around the Easily Mixed at Home boy and pulling him to safety.

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it, and

it's so easy to do.

First, make a syrup
by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a

known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and

add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid medicine, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens ulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ cunces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable in a smoke-filled third floor room in the building at Fourth and G place N.W., during a fire there January 20 of last year. There was containing Norway Pine and palatable

#### Van Nuys Recovering From Attack of Flu

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana is recovering today at his home in Vienna, Va., from an inbed last Saturday.

He could not be present at the inauguration nor at yesterday's session of the Senate, when his designation as chairman of the Judiciary Committee was approved.

Australia will make loans to farmfluenza attack which sent him to ers whose crops were destroyed by drought.



PARKING AT OUR 8th ST. ENTRANCE

#### RUMMAGE SALE of TOILET ARTICLES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

#### 25c-50c VALUES 10c ea.

Odd lots, including Palmolive shave cream, Colgate shave cream, Pepsodent liquid for the teeth. Zip hair remover.

(1) Hubigant Set; with dusting powder and bath salts. Reg. 2.50 ..... ---45e (15) Perfumes; including Lucien-Lelong Penthouse and

Lentheric perfumes. 2.25 to 3.00 1.00 (8) Elizabeth Arden Perfume; original packages of Lajoie or L'amour. 10 50 (14) Bath Brushes; with

handles. Reg. 1.00 21c Odd Lots; including branded facial soaps; glass sugar and creamers and toilet tissues. Reg. 10c (94) Washing Powders; large and small Oxydol and Rinso; damaged packages. Reg. 10c to 19c package (80) Double Make-up and

Shave Mirrors, plain and magnifying. Reg. 79c \_\_21c (14) Large-size Colgate Tooth Powder; reg. 39c 6c (23) Large-size Lifebuoy Shave Cream; reg. 25c ... 5c (16) Double - size Listerine Toothpaste; reg. 40c ..... 7c Rouge; regularly 25c .... 11c

#### 50c-\$1 VALUES **25c**

Odd lots including Williams' shave bowls. Lucky Tiger hair tonic. Houbigant talcum. April Shower talcum. Daggett & Ramsdell's skin freshener and other popular toiletries.

Shave Cream; reg. 50c ... 2c (5) Mennen Shave Cream; regularly 50c

(60) Wrisley Talcums; assorted fragrances. Reg. (9) Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste, reg. 25c

(1) Italian Balm; regularly

tube (1) April Shower Dusting Powder Set with Eau de co-logne. Reg. 1.75 25c (44) Gem Non-clog Safety Razors; regularly 49c (88) D'Orsay Face Powders; assorted shades. Reg. 1.10,

(189 drams) Bourjous of Paris Imported Perfumes; assorted fragrances. Reg. 50c dram

(41) Shampoo Shower Sprays; regularly 39c ... 15c (8) Toenail Clippers; regularly 69c. (27) Woodbury Lipstick or

(1) Wood Cabinet; 6-drawer

style, soiled. Reg. 2.98 .... 99c

(1) Shoe Cabinet; 8 drawers,

Goldenberg's-Main Floor.

# OF NOTIONS

20c to 59c Values 9c ea.

Odds and ends, including raincapes, Clark's crochet cotton, girdles, ironing board covers, straw shop-ning baskets, velveteen hangers, hat stands, shoe bags and card table covers.

slightly damaged; strongly made. Reg. 1.98 Knitting Yarn: 4-0Z. hanks bands broken, various colors. Reg. 62c hank (8) Straw Shopping Baskets. (100 cards) Odd Lots Buttons;

RUMMAGE SALE of FABRICS

# Great New Improvement in Beauty Soaps helps Women Everywhere to a Lovelier Skin!

other Leading Beauty Soaps! LIVERYWHERE women are turning to this wonder-L ful new Camay to help them in their search for

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 67

greater loveliness! They're thrilled to find a beauty soap milder than other leading beauty soaps they We proved this greater mildness of new Camay by actual tests against six of the best selling beauty

soaps we could find. Proved, too, that Camay gave

more abundant lather in a short time. If like many beautiful women your skin seems rather sensitive, try this wonderful new Camay! Let regular cleansing with this milder beauty soap help you to loveliness! Get three cakes of new Camay from your dealer today!



Mrs. Albert L. Valery, New Rochelle, N. Y. "I'm telling all my friends about new Camay," says Mrs. Valery. "Particularly those who complain they have difficult complexions. Camay is so mild and gentle, it's just perfect for my skin."

Now-more than ever-THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

At your dealer's now-No change in wrapper!



#### 'Gone With the Wind' Film Presented to Archives

(Picture on Page C-4.)

Four large cases initialed "GWTW"

"Gone with the Wind"—reposed in the National Archives today to become the first full-length feature picture to be included in the Government's film collection.

The 19,795 feet of color film were presented to Archivist Robert D. W. Connor yesterday by Senator George of Georgia, who praised the motion picture industry as "the first spokesman of the American way of life." "Gone With the Wind," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, exemplifies "the great constructive force of the screen in promoting a better understanding not only among people of our own Nation, but the people of

The film, he added, is "a force which in these times assumes a far greater importance in our international relations than ever before and establishes the motion picture as the first spokesman of the American way or life, and as our first line of defense in the maintenance of moral

The film was contributed by David O. Selznick, Hollywood producer, and was accepted in behalf of the Government by Dr. Connor and John G. Bradley, chief of the Archives Motion Picture Division.

#### **Curran Speaks at Court** Dedication in Philadelphia

on the frontiers of social jurisprudence and they have just begun the work of supervision in the field of social delinquency, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran told a gathering in Philadelphia yesterday at the dedication of the new Municipal Court Building there.

Long an advocate of the establishment of a special clinic here for conferring with the accused, Mr. Curran praised Phiadelphia's Municipal Court which, he said, "has integrated into the traditional system of legal formulas the most recent developments in the scientific field of sociology, psychology and

"We know only too well that in many jurisdictions municipal courts, police courts and juvenile courts are unconsciously regarded by the layman as inferior appendages of the judicial system," he said. "This attitude in many cases is engendered by the absence of proper physical facilities for those courts." He added that the interests of the community suffer accordingly.

Trade-Mark Rog. U. S. Pat, Off.

#### regularly 5c and 10c card .... 16 (9) 29c Ironing Board Pads. 12e

15c-25c Wash Goods

842 yds, of wash fabrics, including printed percales. solid color broadcloths and other sheer, spring-summer

dress materials. 29c Outing Flannels Yard-wide outing flan-

nightgowns. pajamas and children's wear.

sirable lengths.

39c to 59c Rayons Rayon fabrics, including celanese taffeta. spun rayon, plain and

Yd.

59c Bath Robing

59c Dress Linens

59c-69c Print Rayons High-grade qualities in printed rayons. French crepes and novelty rayon fabrics, in spring designs. Slight irregulars.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### RUMMAGE SALE SHOE SAVINGS 978 Pairs of Women's



1.99 Nurses' Oxfords and Arch Shoes

heels. Black or white. Sizes 4 to 10, widths A to EE.

(43) Men's Ice Skates. Sizes 9. 10, 11 and 12 only. Reg

(187) Men's Hi Cut Shoes;

broken sizes. Reg. 4.00 and

(212) Boys' Oxfords; black

or brown. Sizes to large 6

in group. Reg. 1.99 .... 1.37

(645) Women's Dress Shoes; suedes and patents. Reg. 1.99 and 2.99 Entire Stock Lady Hamilton Suede Dress Shoes. Reg. 4.00 to 6.00 ... (214) Children's Oxfords; black or brown. Sizes to 3. Reg. 1.49 .... (277) Women's Comfort 1-

Strap Slippers. Reg. 1.49 88c (203) Women's 1-Strap Galoshes. Brown. All sizes 39c (344) Women's House Slippers; many styles. Reg. 59c-

(173) Children's Slippers; blue or red. Reg. 49c-59c,

(93) Men's and Women's House Slippers. Reg. 69c to 89c -----48c



600 Pairs Men's 1.99 Oxfords

Goldenberg's-Main Floor



#### RUMMAGE SALE OF APPAREL

CREDIT TERMS

COATS AND SUITS (1) 16.95 Spring-weight Dress Coat in navy, size 42 5.99

10.95 Unlined Fitted Spring Coats, 12, 14, 16 4.99 7.95 Unlined Fitted Spring Coats, broken sizes 2.97 (2) 19.95 Three-piece Spring Suits, 16 and 18 \_\_\_\_ 5.97 10.95 Misses' Plaid Spring Suits; 12 and 18 10.95 Misses' Spring Sports Coats; 12 and 16 \_ 2.88 10.95 Three-piece Corduroy Reversible Coats \_\_\_ 4.97 10.95 Plaid Reversible Spring Coat, size 12\_\_\_ 4.97 (1) 39.95 Three-pc. Suit; wolf fur trim, size 14 \_\_\_16.88 (1) 29.95 Tweed Sport Coat; raccoon trim, 18 (1) 16.95 Fur Trimmed Dress Coat, black, size 40 4.88 (2) Women's Tan Sports Coats; sizes 40-44 \_\_\_\_ 1.00 39.95 Dress Coat, silvered fox trim, size 18\_\_\_\_13.88 (1) 39.95 Three-pc. Spring Suit; wine, size 40 \_\_\_\_ 19.88 16.95 Untrimmed Sports Coats: brown, wine, 16 7.88 16.95 Camels Hair Spring Coat, natural, 18 (7) 10.95 Untrimmed Sports Coats; interlined; 14-40 4.99

#### DRESSES AT SAVINGS

(16) 3.99 to 5.95 Junior Misses' Dresses	1.74
(4) 7.95 to 10.95 Junior Misses' Dresses	4.77
(27) 2.00 Rayon Crepe Dresses, sizes 12-20	690
(2) 4.44 Rayon Crepe Dresses, damaged	886
(4) 10.95 Velvet Dresses, black, royal	2.88
(11) 4.44 & 5.95 Evening Dresses, 12 to 44	1.88
(17) 3.99 to 5.95 Rayon Dresses, 12 to 46	1.97
(19) 5.95 to 7.95 Rayon Dresses, 12 to 44	2.97

#### HOME FROCKS REDUCED (17) 1.69 Blanket Robes; large & medium sizes \_\_\_\_\_ 59c

(6) Maternity Cotton Dresses, sizes 12 to 18 (27) 1.99 Cotton Dresses, tub-fast stripes, 12 to 18 ... 1.29 (18) 1.29 Linene Uniforms; maize, broken sizes 39c (17) 1.69 Rayon Housecoats; broken sizes 12 to 42 69c (1) 5.95 Rayon Crepe Housecoat; solid, size 16 \_\_\_\_\_ 1.97 (16) 2.99-5.95 Rayon Housecoats, broken sixes\_\_\_\_1.69 (4) 5.95 All Wool Flannel Robes; copen blue \_\_\_\_\_ 2.88 (2) 5.95 Quilted Rayon Satin Robes \_\_\_\_\_\_2.88 (2) 1.19 Cotton Print Smocks, fast colors, size 42\_\_\_\_19c

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#### RUMMAGE SALE **LEATHER GOODS**

#### 59c-1.00 Handbags 34c

Fabricoids in patent and grain finishes, melo cloth in pastels and dark colors, and bir crushy pouch styles. Leading colors. (27) Pass Cases; of genuine leather, extra pocket for cards. Reg. 29c -----19c (86) Genuine Leather Billfolds;

pass window and compartments. Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_54c (38) Novelty Coin Purses; of genuine leather. Reg. 25c 15c (43) Handbags; for street and

evening wear, Reg. 1.00 ... 64c (2) Fortniter Traveling Bags; tan woven stripe canvas with hangers, cowhide bound. Reg. 12.99 ----- 6.99 (2) Wardrobe Trunks; sturdily

made; automatic drawn locks, regular size. Floor samples. Reg 25.00 \_\_\_\_\_19.95 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### RUMMAGE SALE LADIES' GLOVES

(82) Women's Capeskin Gloves;

various colors. Seconds of 1.59 quality \_\_\_\_\_ 69c (67) Women's and Children's Lined Gloves: various colors. Seconds of 1.00 and 1.59 quali-(72) Women's Doeskin Gloves; slipon style, light colors. Reg. 1.19 -----39c (114) Women's Imported Wool Mittens; embroidered backs. Reg. 59c -----39c (97) Women's Fabric Gloves;

rayon suede. Samples and irregulars of 59c quality \_\_\_\_ 27c (39) Children's Leather Mittens; warm fleece lined. Reg. 39c -----19c

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#### RUMMAGE SALE WINDOW SHADES

(6) Venetian Blinds; all wood, one of a kind. Sold "as is." Reg. 3.99 ..... 94c (59) Oilcloth Table Scarfs; various sizes. Reg. 10c (124 yds.) Shelf Oilcloth and Edgings; remnant lengths. Reg. 5c and 10c yd.\_\_\_\_ yd. 2c (12) Decorative Curtain Rods; used for display. Sold "as is." Reg. 98c\_\_\_\_\_25c (4) Oilcloth Window Shades; 2x6 ft., soiled. Reg. 1.19 \_\_45c

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#### RUMMAGE SALE SPORTSWEAR

(23) Rayon Jersey Blouses; short sleeves, 34-36. Reg. 59c. (8) Red Cotton Velveteen Skirts; sizes 24-26. Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_ 39c (9) Evening Blouses; of rayon brocade, 34-36. Reg. 1.99 1.59 (10) Wool Jersey Jumper

(26) 2-Pc. Play Suits; in cotton prints, checks. Reg. 1.59 \_\_\_ 39c

Dresses; sizes 14 and 16. Reg.

2.99 \_\_\_\_\_1.19

(12) 1.00 Beach Shoes ..... 5c (37) All-Wool Sweaters; soiled from handling. Reg. 1.00-1.19.

(23) Sweaters; in short sleeve cardigans and "Sloppy Joes." Reg. 1.19-2.99 \_\_\_\_\_1.44 (1) Skating Suit; of blue wool flannel; size 18. Reg. 5.99. 2.99 (8) Wool Skirts; orange color; size 26. Reg. 1.99 \_\_\_\_\_1.19 (3) Rayon Jersey Blouses; navy blue. Reg. 1.99 1.19 (9) Quilted Sleeveless Jackets; of black rayon satin; sizes 44 to 50. Reg. 1.99 .....1.19 (16) Cotton Twin Sweater Sets; white and maize. Reg. 1.19: 69c (8) White Rayon Satin Blouses; small sizes. Reg. 1.15 \_\_\_\_ 59c

#### RUMMAGE SALE OF TOYS

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(2) Shelly Flyer Bicycles; fully equipped. Floor samples, sold "as is." Reg. 49.95 \_\_\_\_14.48 (10) Dolls; baby and junior ages, clothes soiled. Reg. 4.98, (6) Mechanical Toys. Reg. 59c,

(6) Wood Battleships. Reg. (19) Games; various kinds, boxes broken. Reg. 98c .... 44c (2) Wood Lumber Trucks; 2 horses. Sold "as is." Reg. (24) Reed Cradles: with doll.

Reg. 1.19 (12) Lead Moulds; for making toy soldiers, etc. Reg. 50c-75c 5e (22) Drink - and - Wet Dolls: (colored). Reg. 69c Goldenberg's—Downstairs

Damask-Topestry & Satin Squares 5e 10e 15e At Se, rayon satin squares. At 10c. antique entin and

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Reg. 19c-39c-59c (5) 2-Pc. Rayon Crepe Pajamas; floral patterns. Reg. 1.19 59c (3) Rayon Gowns; pastel shades. Reg. 1.98...... 99c (6) Rayon Satin Slips; rayon crepe gowns. Reg. 1.98 .... 44c damask squares.
At 15c. tapestry, breeade fam-ask, brecatelle and satin squares. (10) 2-Pc. Balbriggan Pajamas; dark background. Reg. 1.19 396

# 39c-98c Values in Costume Jewelry

SALE SIGNS

Pins. clips. necktaces and bracelets. some slightly damaged or shopworn. Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### RUMMAGE SALE OF **WOMEN'S 1.99 SMART HATS** 77e

Just 52 in this Rummage lot of women's and misses' smart felt and fabric hats. Varied selection of styles in black and colors. Goldenberg's-Second Floor

(75) Felt Hats; in a variety of styles and colors, for women and misses. While quantity Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### RUMMAGE SALE OF HOSIERY

(216) Full-fashioned Hose: allsilk ringless chiffon in 3-thread weight. Perfects and irregulars of 79c quality \_. (186) Full-fashioned Hose: allsilk ringless chiffon. Seconds of (52) Nylon Hose; various colors, broken sizes. Seconds and mill mends of 1.35 quality 49c (142) Full Fashioned Hose; 2 and 3-thread all silk ringless chiffon. Mill mends of 59c (108) Full Fashioned Hose; counter soiled and mill mends of 49c quality 17c (86) Full Fashioned Hose; all silk chiffon. Mill mends of 39c (121) Hose; all silk knit to fit chiffon and service weight

(116) Full-fashioned Knee-high Hose; seconds of 59c quality 8c (46) Boys' Slack Socks; bright colors. Reg. 29c .....15c (33) Children's Anklets; seconds of 10c and 19c qualities 3c Goldenberg's-Main Floor .

rayon. Seconds of 39c quality,

#### RUMMAGE SALE ACCESSORIES

(153) Flowers; for dress and

hat trimmings. Reg. 59c to (87) Belts; of metallics, patent and suedes. Reg. 59c to 1.50 [76] Blouses; white and colors. Reg. 1.00 and 1.15 \_\_\_\_\_446 (84) Neckwear; odd lots of cuffs. Reg. 59c ----- 5c (146) Neckwear; of laces and eyelet embroidery. Reg. 59c and (51) Scarfs; prints, solid colors and white, ascots and tubulars. Reg. 59c \_\_\_\_\_23c (13) All - wool Shoulderettes; with sleeves. Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_\_54c (156) Umbrellas; factory rejects and misweaves. No breaks in covers. Reg. 1.19 to 1.95.76c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### RUMMAGE SALE UNDERWEAR

(89) Snugfits: fully reinforced, small and medium. Reg. 25c 9c (63) Rayon Undies; tailored and trimmed. Reg. 29c ... 9c (10) Rayon Undies; slightly soiled. Reg. 59c ..... 25c (15) Snugfits; small and medium. Reg. 39c 18c (10) Brushed Rayon Bed Jacket; soiled. Reg. 59c .... 29e (5) Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets; small and medium sizes. Reg. 1.19\_\_\_\_\_55e (32) Rayon Crepe Slips; trimmed and tailored. Reg. 59c 29e (1) Satin Pajama; of satin, soiled. Reg. 3.95\_\_\_\_\_1.00 (8) Balbriggan Gowns; long fect, small sizes. Reg. 1.29 44c (3) Satin Pajamas; lace trimmed. Reg. 1.98 99c (10) Satin Slips; tailored and lace trimmed. Imperfect. Reg. (3) Rayon Crepe Gowns; tailored style, extra sizes. Reg.

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#### RUMMAGE SALE OF MEN'S WEAR

#### MEN'S 69c-79c SHIRTS 39c

Just 180 to sell. Soiled, mussed and slight irregulars. Broadcloths in solid whites and fancy patterns. Most all

(120) Men's Ribbed Cotton Unionsuits; heavy winterweight. Sizes 36-46. Reg. 98c, 39c

(160) Pajama Pants; sizes A and B only. Left from pajama suits sold at 1.95 6c (72) Men's Fine Felt Hats; various shapes and colors. Some soiled. Reg. 1.95 .. 77c (4) Men's Work Jumpers; in

gray only, soiled. Reg. 2.98, sizes. Reg. 1.19
1.00 (4) Men's Cotton C (91) Men's Broadcloth Shirts; whites and fancy patterns, soiled and mussed. Perfects and irregulars of 1.00-1.39 qualities 49c (18) Men's Pipes; of genuine

briarwood, assorted shapes. Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_14c (79) Men's Ties; full shape, in acetate and mogadore, winter patterns. Reg. 29c, 5c (8) Men's Sleeveless Sweaters: in wools and brushed rayons. Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_19c (29) Men's Part-Wool Coat (3) Silk-and-wool Union-

# **89c** (96) Sweaters at less than half price. Sports styles with zipper fronts and button fronts, plain or sport back. All the leading colors.

1.95 SPORT

**SWEATERS** 

Remember One Thing . . . Shop Early to Avoid Disappointment.

Gloves; warm fleece lined. Reg. 1.19 ..... 59c (20) Whittenton Cloth Blanket Robes; variety of patterns. Reg. 2.95 \_\_\_\_\_1.67 (16) Tie and Handkerchief Sets; including handmade tie with large matching pocket handkerchief. Reg. 69c. 9c (19) Cowhide Leather Belts,

with plated buckle. Sizes white, size 38, soiled. Reg. 30-36. Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_ 11c 1.39 ...... 88c (29) Men's Unlined Gloves; (3) Men's Fur Felt Hats; in of pigtex and capeskin, small ers; fleece lined. Broken sizes Reg. 1.00 \_\_\_\_\_21c (15) Men's Lightweight Unionsuits; short sleeves, ankle length. Reg. 79c \_\_\_\_18c (12) Winterweight Undershirts; long sleeves, broken sizes. Reg. 69c \_\_\_\_\_17c (14) Men's Rayon Pajamas; sizes A, B and C. Irregulars of 3.95 quality \_\_\_\_\_1.29

(10) Men's Blanket Robes:

various patterns, medium

and large. Reg. 1.59 .. 79c

#### Sweaters; in oxford gray, 2 suits; famous Augusta make, pockets. Reg. 1.29 \_\_\_\_\_81c soiled. Reg. 3.00 \_\_\_\_\_98c RUMMAGE SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

(2) Young Men's Suits: sizes 38 and 42. Reg. 16.95\_6.97 (2) Young Men's Suits; sizes 40 and 42 short. Reg. 16.95,

(2) Men's Suits; size 40 long and 48 stout. Reg. 16,95, 6.97 (2) Young Men's Overcoats; regular sizes 33 and 44. Reg. 19.95 -----9.97

(1) Knitmaster Topcoat; gray herringbone, size 37. Reg. 27.50 ..... 14.97

(1) Young Man's Suit; size (2) Young Men's Topcoats; 36 short. Reg. 15.00 \_\_ 5.85 sizes 36 and 39. Reg. 21.95. (1) Overcoat; in herringbone; size 40. Reg. 16.95,

ringbone, sizes 35, 37 and 38. Reg 16.95 ..... 6.47 (6) Men's Corduroy Pants: sizes 29, 42, 44 and 46 waist. (2) Young Men's All-Wool Slacks; pleated front, size 34. Reg. 5.98 89c (16) Men's Work Pants; broken sizes 32 to 42. Reg. (2) Young Men's Overcoats; (11) Riding Breeches; gray bal style, sizes 37 and 40. and tan whipcord, sizes 29 Reg. 22.50 \_\_\_\_\_12.97 to 38 waist. Reg. 1.98 87c

#### RUMMAGE SALE HANDKERCHIEFS

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#### Men's, Women's and Children's 5c-7c Handkerchiefs 2½c

700 to sell, including odds and ends and mussed and rumpled handkerchiefs from regular stock. White and colors, many with colored borders. Styles for everybody. (500) Handkerchiefs; including men's, women's and children's styles. Reg. 10c ea.....5c (336) Men's Handkerchiefs; including initials, also women's styles. Reg. 121/2c-15c ea.\_\_\_ 8c Goldenberg's-Main Floor.

#### RUMMAGE SALE OF LAMPS

(4) Crystal Table Lamps; with shades. Reg. 1.98\_\_\_\_\_46c (15) China Table Lamps; silk shades are soiled. Reg. 3.98-4.98 \_\_\_\_\_1.66 (2) Lamps; 1 bridge style with bronze base, and 1 floor lamp; bases damaged. Reg. 7.98 1.99 (1) Table Lamp; base chipped, shade soiled. Reg. 4.98 \_\_ 84c (1) Chrome Torchiere: chrome and glass. Reg. 14.98 .... 3.88 (1) 6-Way Lamp; onyx trim, bronze base. Sold "as is." Reg. (11) Mirrors; chipped or cracked. Reg. 1.19 ..... 22c (1) Maple Smoker; glass tray missing. Reg. 1.98.....78c (1) Card Table; leg braces broken. Reg. 2.98\_\_\_\_\_88c (22) Lamp Shades; for all type

(1) Smoker; black chrome trim,

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#### RUMMAGE SALE OF DOMESTICS

(1) Part-Wool Blanket: 70x80" size. Slightly soiled and damaged. Reg. 1.99 .....69c (3) Rayon Taffeta Spreads; twin size. Reg. 2.99 ..... 88c (3) Chenille Bedspreads; full size, damaged. Reg. 3.99 \_\_ 1.28 (39) Seamless Bleached Sheets; 63x90" size. Seconds of 69c quality \_\_\_\_\_396 (46) Pillowcases; 42x36" size. Reg. 15c ..... 5e (29) Unbleached Sheets; 63x90" size. Reg. 79c .... 38c

#### RUMMAGE SALE OF LINENS

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(2) Chenille Bath Sets; soiled. Reg. 1.99 ..... 88c (29) yds.) Mercerized Table Damask. Reg. 59c yd...... 19c (39) Honeycomb Huck Towels; regularly 121/2c ..... 46 (19) Linen Vanity Dresser Sets; (69 yds.) Part Linen Toweling. Reg. 19c yd. 11c (70 yds.) Part Linen Toweling; remnant lengths 2 to 10 yds. (72) Linen Crash Napkins; 16" size. Reg. 19c (112) Luncheon Napkins; rayon cotton. Reg. 10c ea. \_\_\_ 2e cloths. Reg. 1.59-1.99 ... 87c (28) Pique Vanity Scarfs; brown color. Reg. 39c .... 8c (34) Turkish and Huck Towels; lamps. Reg. 1.00 ....... 38c seconds of 12c and 19c ..... 5c (4) Lace Tablecloths; 70x90"

damaged. Reg. 1.98......44¢ size. Reg. 1.59........79¢ Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### RUMMAGE SALE OF CORSETS

(42) Bandeaux and Brassieres; long and short lengths. Reg. (6) Stepin Girdles; rayon satin lastex. Reg. 1.00 25c (32) High-waist Stepin Girdles; --- 25c of lastex. Reg. 1.19 \_\_\_\_ 59c (42) All-in-Ones; of rayon brocades, back lace. Reg. 1.19 79c (10) Brassieres; built-up shoulders, sizes 36-38. Reg. 59c. 10c (15) Girdles; heavy side hook, long length. Reg. 2.95 \_\_\_\_1.95 (12) Girdles; side hook and zipper styles, soiled. Sizes 27, 28, 29. Reg. 1.95 ..... 39c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

#### TOTS' & GIRLS' RUMMAGE SALE

(21) Girls' Cotton Blouses; sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 59c \_\_\_\_19c (11) Tots' Flannel Skirts; with suspenders, in size 4 only. Reg. (27) Tots' and Girls' Hoods; also velveteen hats, muff sets and pocketbooks. Reg. 79c to 1.99 ..... 29c to 1.39 (13) Tots' and Girls' Cotton Blouses; soiled; broken stres 4 to 16. Reg. 79c 39c (31) Girls' Snugfits and Vests, broken sizes. Reg. 29c-39c ... 9c (11) Tots' Ski Pants; brown and navy, broken sizes. Reg. (12) Tots' and Girls' Rayon Dresses; broken sizes 4 to 12. Reg. 1.99 ---79c (5) Girls' Winter Coats; tweeds and solid colors. Sizes 7 and 8. Goldenberg's-Downstairs Reg. 5.99 and 7.99 (7) Mrs. Day's Baby Shoes; soiled. 3 to 4½. Reg. 2.25.1.39
(3) Girls' Evening Dresses; sizes

7 and 16 only. Regularly 3.99. 1.00 (21) Infants' Bonnets and Novelties; including banks, stuffed toys, etc. Reg. 29c to 79c 9c (6) Infants' Bibs; hand embroidered. Reg. 79c \_\_\_\_\_ 29c (11) Girls' All-Wool Sweaters;

broken sizes. Reg. 1.19 ... 49c (24) Tots' and Girls' Cotton Dresses; soiled. Broken sizes,

#### RUMMAGE SALE BOYS' WEAR

3 to 6, 7 to 14. Reg. 59c \_\_ 24c

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(2) Boys' 3-Pc. Snow Suits. Sizes 5 and 7. Reg. 4.98.....1.94 (10) Boys' Longies; wool mixtures and cotton. Sizes 10-12. Reg. 1.29 .....59c (20) Boys' Wearables; including all-wool sleeveless sweaters, wash suits, pajamas and 1 raincoat. Reg. 69c to 1.00 .... 39c (121) Boys' Ties; in plaids and stripes. Reg. 19c\_\_\_\_\_3c (21) Boys' Union Suits; winterweight ribbed cotton. Reg. (42) Boys' Shirts; white and fancy patterns, soiled and mussed. Reg. 59c-79c \_\_\_\_\_27c (7) Boys' All-wool Sweaters; heavy Shaker knit. Reg. (21) Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters; some half zippers. Reg. 79c 28c

(2) Boys' Long Pants Suits; coats and pants. Size 12 only. Reg. 3.98 .....1.69 (1) Boys' Sport Coat; green tweed, size 14. Reg. 4.98.\_1.00 (14) Boys' Flannel Suits; button-on style. Size 4. Reg.

# Boys' 7.08 Suits 3.44

2.98 \_\_\_\_\_1.19

(2) Boys' Mackinaws; in wool mixtures. Sizes 10-12. Reg. (7) Boys' Corduroy Jackets; full zipper lined. Reg. 1.98 \_\_\_ 88c (6) Boys' Zipper Jackets; leather and wool. Reg. 3.99 ..... 1.69 (18) Boys' Shorts; of wool mixtures, small sizes. Reg. 1.19, 38c (4) Boys' 69c Caps \_\_\_\_\_5c (5) Boys' Damaged Longies, 10c (3) Boys' Indian Suits 10c (1) Boys' Topcoat and Hat Set; jacket and knickers. Reg. 3.50 1.49
(8) Boys' Sweat Shirts; small sizes only. Reg. 69c .... 29c (24) Boys' Longies; of wool mixtures and corduroy, damaged. Reg. 1.98-2.98 .....696 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### RUMMAGE SALE OF HOMEWARES

(10) Reed Umbrella Stands: metal inset. Reg. 1.00 (36) Stafford Furniture Polish; 1-pt. size. Reg. 75c 29c (53) Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish, 8-oz, size. Reg. 35c -12c (1) Unpainted Desk and Bench; floor sample. Reg. 5.98 2.48 (7) Metal Utility Cabinets; 27" high, 2 compartments, slightly damaged. Reg. 1.49 68c
(1) Double-door Utility Cabinet; 63 inches tall. Sold "as is." Reg. 6.49 ... 3.58 (3) Fibre Board Wardrobe or Chest. Sold "as is." Reg. 1.00 ----- 50c

#### 15c to 25c Dinner Ware Odds and sude of decerated dinner ware, in-cluding several aims plates, fruit enucera-use, etc. Slightly im-serfect. No Beliveries,

(13) Decorated Pottery Plant holders. Reg. 98c ... (5) Bathroom Electric Lamps; Reg. 2.25 ......77c (2) Medicine Cabinets; of heavy steel, 2 doors. Reg. 2.98...1.24 (11) Detecto Scales; in pastel colors., Reg. 1.98......94c (5) Bathroom Curtain Sets; of oil silk, curtain and drapes to match. Reg. 3.98 1.24 (5) Metal Vegetable Bins; enamel finish. Reg. 1.39 .... 66c (6) Metal Clothes Hampers; with cover. Reg. 1.49 ..... 68c

Rummage Sale 29c-39c GLAZED CHINTZ Mill lengths and full bolts of stated chints in floral patierns. New spating colors and designs.

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#### RUMMAGE SALE OF RUGS

(5) Figured Broadloom Rugs; 27x54" size. Reg. 6.00 \_\_\_\_ 2.95 (1) Figured Runner; 27 in. by 7 ft. Reg. 8.50 \_\_\_\_\_3.95 (1) Chinese Design Cotton Rug; 6x9 ft. Reg. 12.50 ... 6.95 (1) Blue Broadloom Carpet; 5x12 ft. Reg. 35.00 \_\_\_\_\_10.00

# Felt Base Rufiner

(5) Felt Base Rugs; size 3x12 (4) Rag Rugs; 24x36-in size. (50) Carpet Samples; various grades, colors and patterns in size 18x27 inches \_\_\_\_\_29c (12) Felt Base Rugs; 9x10 1/2 and 9x12 ft. Reg. 3.95-4.95 2.00 (3) Plain Color Wool Rugs; 71/2x9 ft. Reg. 15.00 \_\_\_\_\_9.95 (5) Plain Color Wool Rugs; 4x6% ft. size. Reg. 8.95 ... 4.00

- 59c Deltex Grass Rugs 18x36-in. scatter sine Beltox grass rugs. in aboles of several col-

(2) Sisal Rugs, 8x10-ft., damaged. Reg. 12.50-17.50 \_\_\_4.00 (6) Felt Base Rugs; 6x9 ft. Reg. 2.50 .....1.25 (6) Inlaid Rugs; 41/2x6 ft. Reg. 3.00 ------75c (41) Congoleum Rugs; 3x9 ft.,

for halls and narrow rooms. Irregulars of 1.00-1.50 grades. Sold "as is" ----- 29c

#### RUMMAGE SALE UPHOLSTERY

Absolutely Final on Rummage Sale Items!

(73 prs.) Odd Lot Curtains; ruffled, tailored and cottage sets. Reg. 69c to 2.98 pr.\_\_\_\_44c (3) Knitted Slip Covers; average size chairs. Reg. 1.98 \_\_\_\_\_77c (44) 5-Pc. Bridge Sets; includ. ing cover for table and 4 chairs. Reg. 1.00-1.98 set \_\_\_\_\_25e (50 doz.) Silk Cords; with tassels, for drape tie backs. Reg. 10c pr. Dozen at ..... 10c (300 yds.) Upholstery Trimmings; including boulon fringe, chintz edging and fancy braids. Reg. 10c-19c vd. (6) Odd Lot; 2 double bedspreads in peach rayon satin. 2

single spreads in rayon taffeta and 2 pairs yellow rayon taffeta drapes. Reg. 4.98-5.98, (29) Damask Drapes; 50" to the pair, pinch pleated. Reg. (5) Crash Drapes; pinch pleated, lined. Reg. 1.39 pr.\_\_\_69e (1,200 yds.) Curtain Strips; for short windows and door panels. Reg. 10c to 25c ea. (252 prs.) Sash Curtains; of

white scrim, colored ruffles. Reg. 15c pr.\_\_ (39) Crash Drapes; with valance: for dinettes, porches, sunrooms. Reg. 59c set .... 29c (74) Fancy Pillows; covered glazed chintz. Reg. 39c .... 12c (28) Hassocks; covered with imitation leather, square and round shapes. Reg. 1.00\_29e (125) Priscilla Ruffled Curtains; marquisette. Reg. 39c \_\_\_\_19c (24) Furniture Guimpe; in brown color only. 36 yds. to piece. Reg. 1.00 piece \_\_\_\_ 10c Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Rummage Sale 29c-39c TABLE OILCLOTH Goldenberg's-Third Floor

# **OUT THEY GO! RUMMAGE SALE OF**

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Give Years of Service. At These Sensationally Low Prices Every Piece Is Sure to Be Sold in a Hurry. Everything sold "as is"—no refunds—no exchanges—all sales final.

**Just 11 Tables** Your Choice at 97c each

(1) 1.98 Under Window Bookcase
(1) 11.95 Solid Mahogany End Table
(1) 2.98 Butt Walnut Top End Table
(1) 2.98 Drawer End Table
(1) 3.98 Drum Table
(1) 7.95 Walnut End Table
(1) 3.98 Coffee Table, no glass
(1) 1.98 Walnut Nite Table
(1) 2.98 Walnut End Table
(1) Walnut Finish End Table

(1) Walnut Finish Tea Wagon; on rollers. Reg. 12.95\_\_\_\_\_\_4.99 (1) Mahogany Tier Table; slightly damaged. (1) Double Door Walnut Bookcase; glass in door broken. Reg. 19.95.....8.84 (1) Dinette Table; in walnut finish, modern design, pedestal base. Reg. 29.00 \_\_\_\_\_12.99 (2) Wood Beds; 3-ft. size, slightly marred and scarred. Reg. 8.95.....1.99

#### Odd Chests and Dressers

(1) Butt Walnut Chest, 5 drawers, serpentine front. Reg. 29.95.....15.00 (1) Maple Chest on Chest; floor sample that has become scratched. Reg. 19.95.\_\_\_\_10.00 (1) Walnut Chest; has no handles. Regularly 19.00 \_\_\_\_\_10.00 (1) Odd 5-Drawer Chest; double waterfall. Reg. 29.00 .....12.00 (1) 4-Drawer Chest, walnut finish on gumwood. Reg. 12.95 \_\_\_\_\_5.00 (1) Modern Walnut Dresser; waterfall front, damaged base. Reg. 28.00 .....10.00 (1) Butt Walnut Veneered Dresser; rain damaged. Sold "as is." Reg. 35.95.....10.00 (1) Modern Walnut Dresser; minus one of the drawers. Reg. 29.00 ...... 5.00 (1) Walnut Dresser, without mirror. Regu-(1) Maple Dresser; top is scratched. Regularly

Choice at 1.45

(17) 9.95 to 19.95 Tables One of a kind tables, including Dun-can Phyfe, drop-leaf style, some with drawers, warped or damaged in tran-

Coffee and Cocktail Tables (1) Walnut Finish Coffee Table; sold "as is." (1) Solid Walnut Coffee Table; glass top is missing. Reg. 6.95.....2.94 (1) Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table; with broken frame. Reg. 14.95......3.99 (1) Solid Walnut Coffee Table; minus glass top. Reg. 9.95 4.84
(1) Solid Maple Coffee Table; with split top. Reg. 3.98 \_\_\_\_\_99e

Slant Lid Desk Chests (1) walnut desk chest with 3 drawers, regularly 16.95, 1 walnut desk, (Damaged top), regularly 18.95, and I Mahogany desk chest, 3 drawer base, regularly 24.95.

Desks and Secretaries

(1) Walnut Finish Chest Desk; regularly (1) Maple Finish Secretary Desk; regularly (1) Walnut Finish Secretary Desk; regularly -- 12.20 (1) Mahogany Finish Student's Desk; regularly 9.95 (1) Solid Mahogany Knee Hole Desk; has 2 missing drawers. Reg. 32.50 \_\_\_\_\_10.00

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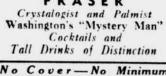
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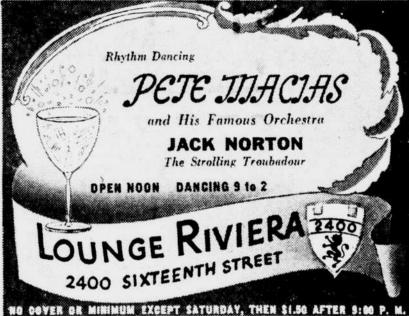
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#### "Most Popular Place in Town" H. M. Kannee, Roosevelt Aide, Gets Business Post

Henry M. Kannee, official reporter Notes for most of President Roosevelt's public utterances during the last napolis Hotel; no dancing, but eneight years, has left the White House | tertainment nightly. to become an executive in private

Offered a position last summer as songs by Adele Van, from 4 to 6, assistant to the president of Rem- 10 to 1. ington Rand, Inc., the shorthand expert deferred acceptance of the new post until after he had helped the Chief Executive through a third successful presidential campaign. Taking some accumulated leave after the November voting, Mr. Kannee is now back in Washington

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Orchestra plays for dancing from 5

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to 1 a.m. nightly, by the famed Milt

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Pall Mall Room-Sleek and coninental dining room and supper

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dancing, after 8 o'clock, is to Bert

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by Pete Macias and his orchestra.

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American and local moods,

and from 10 to 1.

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in his new capacity. Mr. Kannee first met Mr. Roosevelt in 1923 through the late Louis Howe. In 1928 and 1930 he par- at 1304 G street, with nightly enticipated in the Roosevelt campaigns | tertainment until 1 o'clock. Open WASHINGTON'S NEWEST COMPLETELY for the New York governorship, and Sundays. No minimum. in 1932 he was the official reporter for Mr. Roosevelt's first presidential effort. Since 1932 he has served and in the dual capacity of official re- Music for dancing is by Sasha porter and assistant to the Presi- Lukas' Orchestra. Minimum charge. dent's secretary

> As a shorthand reporter, Mr. Kannee estimates that he recorded with dancing at the cocktail and approximately 700 Roosevelt press conferences, in addition to hundreds Cavallero and his orchestra. of speeches and confidential con-







#### Supper Club Consent Judgment Ends **Green Guards Litigation**

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of Motions Court yesterday signed a 50th Pursuit Group Headquarters Anchor Room-Lounge at the Anfinal consent judgment ending lit- and Headquarters Squadron, the igation between Capital Enterprises, 51st Air Base Group and the 113th a fund-raising organization, and and 153d Observation Squadron. Cafe of All Nations - Popular Mrs. Virginia Nowell, national comdowntown cocktail lounge with enmander of the Green Guards of America, Inc., an organization to ters Squadron and the 50th Air Base tertainment by Paul Kain's music, equip a feminine army under pri-

vate auspices. Cafe Caprice-Intimate lounge for Under the judgment Capital Enocktail and supper dancing at the terprises was awarded \$307 with in-Roger Smith Hotel. Music for terest from the Green Guards of dancing is by Don Carper's four-America, Inc., and \$42.50 from Mrs. Nowell in payment for a fur coat Casino Royal - Shows featuring the plaintiffs said they furnished several acts and a chorus, nightly at her so she could present a better appearance in organizing the 7:30, 10:30 and 1 a.m. Dancing to

Guards. Other differences were also ad-Cire's-Downtown cocktail lounge justed under the judgment. Capital Enterprises allegedly had been engaged to get the Green Guards under way. The Guards' Club Troika-Continental resort, headquarters is at 931 Pennsylvania with nightly revues in the Cossack

#### American manner Army Plans Buildings Cosmos Room - Supper club at

avenue N.W.

At 3 Municipal Airports The War Department today authorized construction of temporary buildings and other facilities at El Patio-Popular cocktail lounge three municipal airports for use of with entertainment almost continthe Army Air Corps uously, by Jack Campbell at the Cost of the work is \$1,515,000 at

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# The New Importance of **B VITAMINS** MEAT

The great new knowledge of nutrition now sweeping the country recognizes meat for its important place in a well-balanced diet.

many who once believed meat to be bad for high blood pressure, kidney disorders and other conditions are again enjoying the flavor and benefits of meat.

Women are finding that they can reduce more safely and comfortably on diets liberal in lean meat, and therefore liberal in complete, high quality proteins.

This newer knowledge, recognizing the need for adequate nutrition, is not only increasing the importance of meat as the centerpiece of dinner and luncheon, but it is also bringing bacon, ham, sausage and other breakfast meats back to the tables of many who formerly limited themselves to scanty breakfasts or no breakfast at all.

This new attitude has recently been given added impetus by two great discoveries.

1. Discovery of the importance of the B vitamins to human health and well-being.

On the advice of their physicians, 2. Discovery of meat as one of the good natural sources of at least three important B

> These are: thiamine (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2) and the anti-pellagra vitamin. All are important for growth and appetite and as protection against certain diseases and nervous disorders arising from their deficiency.

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## Citizens Will Unite In Supporting One **Cross-Town Bus Line**

Study Ordered to Decide Which Proposed Route Will Receive Preference

plans for a fight for a cross-town lations along the two routes. other as an alternative.

fight had been set up with Nathan the proposed routes. M. Lubar as permanent chairman. The route to be given first choice will not be decided until an investi- Grocer Robbed of \$50 gation can be made of the bridges and roads of the two proposed lines. The inquiry will be conducted by dral Heights-Cleveland Park Association and Thomas V. Regan, president of the Conduit Road Citi-

Proposed Routes Outlined.

Both proposed routes begin at Westmoreland Circle, Massachusetts and Western avenues N.W. One would go along Western avenue to Military road and thence through Rock Creek Park to Concord avenue. From there the route lies over North Capitol street. Hawaii avenue, Taylor street N.E., Twelfth street to Monroe street and then over South Dakota avenue to Bladensburg

An alternate route from the circle passes through the park after going over Yuma street, Belt road, Porter street and Klingle road. From the park, the route would be along Park road, Park place, Michigan avenue N.E. Monroe street to South Dakota avenue and thence to Bladensburg

The former route is favored by the Citizens' Committee, which last night pointed out that virtually the entire way lies over wide streets with few traffic bottlenecks. District and Transit Co. engineers have pointed out the alternate route is not advisable, as the Klingle road

bridge at the north entrance of the Zoo is not strong enough for loaded buses, according to Mr. Lubar.

40 Groups Represented. More than 40 civic and business men's groups were represented at last night's meeting, which marked a new stage in the movement, advocated by citizens for a number of years, for crosstown bus service. The Public Utilities Commission has agreed to hold a public hearing on the matter February 11.

James A. Crooks of the North Capitol Citizens Association and Mr. Lubar were appointed to study Representatives from all northern results of previous hearings and sections of Washington, called to- if possible to overcome objections gether by the Mid-City Citizens' to the bus line. Mr. Lubar also Association last night to discuss was named to study relative popubus line, decided to throw their con- Louis I. Obergh, speaking for the certed support behind one of two Federation of Business Men's Asproposed routes and to reserve the sociations, assured the backing of that organization. The federation This action was taken after a will meet at the Continental Hotel steering organization to direct the tonight for further discussion of

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ton fasteners. 30 to 44	P

Reg. 1.35 Pajamas Fastcolor cottons. Notch, middy, surplice styles. Various \$1 patterns, colors. A to D\_\_\_\_

-2.00 Wool Hose; imported from England; plaid argyles; 10 to 12; pr.\_\_1.00 80-Rayon Pile Mufflers; white and tan; less than half price \_\_\_ 80-1.65 to \$2 Famous Make Fancy Pajamas; slightly soiled; perfect quality\_\_89c 35-75c Celanese Rayon Shorts; broken sizes; drastically reduced 12-12.95 Famous Make Wool Shaker Sweaters; button-front; shawl collar, 7.95 48-1.95 & 2.50 Leather Dress Gloves; unlined; soiled; broken sizes; pr.\_\_1.19 185—65c to \$1 Hose; wool, silk-wool, silk-cotton lisle; 10 to 13; pr.\_\_\_\_\_35c 12—10.00 Wool Baby Shaker Sweaters; heavy quality; sizes 36 to 42\_\_\_\_6.69 36—\$2 & 2.50 Sleep Coats; cotton flannelette and broadcloth; broken sizes\_\_1.09 80—\$1 Name-o-gram Key Chains; gold-plate finish; first names only 69c 65—\$1 to 1.65 Shirts; cotton broadcloths; white and fancy patterns; soiled 62c 65—\$1 to 1.65 Shirts; cotton productions, write and railey patterns, 32—5.00 Smart Loafer Jackets; rayon pile; button-front; saddle pockets; 3.95

27c and 35c Hose Famous Lin - nthread cottons. 4prs. 89e anklets. 10 to 13.

1.65 to 2.50 Shirts Fancy cotton broadcloths Broken sizes, styles. Some **89c** soiled, mussed. 14 to 17

5.95 to 9.85 Jackets Leisure-time cocktail jackets. Brushed rayons, wools. 39 Broken sizes. Reduced.

Reg. \$1 Mufflers Fancy rayons and luxuryquality wools. Various 59c LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

Just 25 Reg. 22.50 Zip-Lined Men's Coats Handsome two-in-one coat. With lining is overcoat -without, a topcoat. All wool. Good size range. LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

### Children's Shoes 150 Prs. Children's &

Oxfords: pr.	2.95 to 4.50	1.79
(patents, suedes, elk;		
75 Prs. Children		
Rubber Boot fleece lined; pr.	1.95 & 2.25	1.09
(white, beige, black,	red; broken sizes!	5 to 3)
LANSBURGH'S-Chil		

# FABRIC REMNANTS

Note This Example of the Savings! Orig. \$1 Yard; Now 25c Yard (only 1/4 of original price)

SILKS

 WOOLENS COTTONS

59c

RAYONS Lengths vary from 1 to 3 yards. Plain colors, printed patterns and novelty weaves. Note: Prices are plainly marked -and are for the piece (not by yard).

Original Prices LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

### Blouses, Accessories 1/2 Price 138 Rayon Satin Now Blouses; broken 1.95 sizes ---75 Cotton Chenille Bed Jackets; pastels; small & med. 1.00 60 Quills & Feathers; 25c & 50c various colors \_\_\_

50c 10c 110 Scarfs, Ascots, Squares; various 25e 48 White Cotton Pique Collar and 19c Cuff Sets 26 Rayon Crepe 59€ 1.95 to 2.95 Shawls 129 Sample Neckwear; vestees, collarcuff sets -----(white cotton pique, loce)

LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor

### 4.95 G. E. Clocks 2.95

Wall model. Guaranteed accurate timecoepers. Walnut, Ivory, green. Unly 24 included in this saving LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry-Street Floor

Di	nnerware R	educe	ed '
	Description	Orig.	Now
234	Pcs. 'Moselle' Im- ported Dinnerware	50c to \$2	20c to 1 49
	(rim soups, cups &	500 10 \$Z	Cream soun
	with soucers, gravy	boots,	round solod
	with soucers, gravy	boots,	elem dishes)
•	plates, divided salad Dinner Set; 94	Dowis, Ci	elery disties?
1	pieces; set	39.95	19.97
1	Dinner Set; 62	37.77	15.51
1	pieces; set	29.95	14.97
1	Dinner Set; 54	27.75	11.21
•	pieces; set	29.95	14.97
4	Decorative	_,,,,	
	Bunches of Grapes;		
	as is	1.00	59€
48	Imported Service		
	Plates	95c	79c
6	Imported Boy &		
	Girl Figures	1.00	69c
15	Crystal 14-Pc.		
100	Kitchen Sets	1.00	74c
8	Cut Crystal 10-		OTION.
	Inch Vases	2.50	1.95
9	Decorated Salad		
	Bowls	1.00	59c
9	Decorated Torte		
50	Plates	1.00	59c
1	Imported Casserole	4.50	1.98
2	Imported 12-Inch		
))=	Platters; gold dec-	7077270	
	orotion	3.50	2.29

3 Glass Salad Bowls 1.00

LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-Sixth Floor

### Bedwear Reduced Description 5 North Star 72x84-

Inch Wool Blankets,		
soiled	9.95	7.4
7 Bates Krinkle Cot- ton Spreads	2.95	1.4
3 North Star 72x90- Wool Blankets,	13.05	•••
soiled 15 Bates Hobnail Cot-	13.95	10.9
ton Spreads; double,		
twin	2.99	2.1
15 Bates Double-Size Cotton Spreads	4.95	2.4
4 Lansray 72x90- Inch Blankets; wool,		
rayon, cotton, soiled	4.95	4.2
12 Cotton Chenille Spreads; twin,		
double 7 Blankets; 72 x 90-	2.99	1.9
Inch; 5% wool,		
95% cotton; soiled 3 Cotton Chenille	2.99	2.1
Spreads; double-		
size; soiled	5.99	3.9
LANSBURGH'S-Bed	wear—Third	Floor

### 5.95 Flannel Robes 3.97

Just 75 in all. Zipper, wrap-arounds. Wine, blue, black. Some pastels. Some with contrast trims. Wool. 12 to 40. LANSBURGH'S-Robes-Third Floor

### **Table Radios Reduced**

Also Radio-Phonograph Combinations New models and floor samples, 1940 and 1941

Radios. New radio gua	rantee.	
Description 3 5-Tube RCA-Victor	Orig. List 9.95	Nov
4 5-Tube Emerson		6.9 8.9
1 4-Tube Detrola Table	8.95	5.9
2 5-Tube Emerson	19.95	12.9
3 5-Tube RCA-Victor	10.95	14.9
2 6-Tube Detrola Table Radios	19.95	14.9
1 6-Tube Emerson		16.9
3 5-Tube Philco Table	24.95	14.9
1 5-Tube Emerson		
Combination	99.95	64.9
2 6-Tube Philco Com-		
binations 1 8-Tube Zenith Con-	100.00	64.9
sole Radio		37.9
LANSBURGH'S-F		

### Men's \$1 Slippers 69c pr.

Great group of 200 pairs—reduced from our stocks. All leather, padded leather soles. Tan, blue, wine. Broken sizes. LANSBURGH'S-Street Floor

### Silverplate Savings

scription	Orig.	Now
Sandwich Tray	5.95	2.95
Ment Dish: 16-inch	7.50	3.95
Relish Dishes	5.00	2.95
Syrup Jug	4.50	1.95
Centerpiece	5.00	3.95
Wm. Rogers 3-Pc.		
Tea Sets	10.00	8.95
Prs. Salt - Pepper	11000000	
Shaker Sets; glass		
with sterling silver		
tops; pr	1.00	39c
Sterling Silver Vase	5.00	1.49
Sterling Silver Sand-		
wich Tray	10.00	3.95
Sterling Silver Bowl	10.00	3.95

### 2.95 Gowns, Pajamas 1.95

LANSBURGH'S-Silverware-Street Floor

Clearance of 150 pieces! Soft brushed rayons. Aqua, tearose, blue. Short, long sleeve styles. 34 to 38. Lansburgh's-Rayon Undies-Street Floor

### **Boys' Wear Values**

		Orig.	
5	Pioneer Suspenders	1.00	180
3	Adjustable Ties	25c	10e
17	Famous Make Un-		
	dershirts; 34 to 38	65e	286
59	Unionsuits and Un-	(7:7:X	
	dershirts	50c	286
26	Small Boys' Mittens,		V 212
7	Laskin back	79c	486
'	Stocky Wool Slacks, 10 to 18 broken	3.00	2 10
_		3.99	2.18
1	Wool Slacks, 18-20 Sanforized Broad-	3.99	2.58
	cloth Shirt; 13 1/2 :	1.00	586
25	Pushy Suite: 6 10		
1	Rugby Suits; 6-10 Longie 2-Pc. Tweed	12.95	7.38
	Suit; size 12	12.95	3.98
5	Rubberized Rain-	12.73	•
	coats; 10	2.99	786
3	Stocky Tweed		
	Knicker Suits; 10,		
USER	and 15	15.95	6.88
2	Jr. Zip Lined Top-		
	coats; 8	12.95	6.88
1	Jr. Wool Overcoat,		
	size 7	12.95	6.88
	Stocky 4-Pc. Longie	2222	2.2
	Tweed Suit; 18	19.75	8.88
2	Reversible Wool	10.05	
1	Coats; 18 to 22	10.95	6.88
,	Camel's Hair and	2.00	
	wood Sweater, 34	2.99	1.00
	Wool Sweater, 34	2.99	1.0

### 32 Boys' Reg. 8.95 & 10.95 SPORT COATS

Wool-cotton tweeds. Welltailored. Smart colors.
Broken sizes and patterns
12 to 22 list 32 in all. 12 to 22. Just 32 in all.

# 2.99 Corduroy Jackets

Only 23 in the group. Heavy cotton corduroy.

L	broken sizes.	_	
L	ANSBURGH'S—Boys'	Wear Fourth	Floor
H	ousefurnishi	ngs	
14	Pittsburg Paint Cleaner	Orig. 25c	No 15
1/2 -	Gal Ready Mixed Paint; light green	1.05	59
9	Rubbermaid Toilet	1.05	,,
20	Trays, Vegetable	\$1 & 1.19	69
	Bridge Chairs with upholstered seats	1.39	79
8	Vegetable Bins, Splint Clothes		
2	Hampers Chrome Kitchen	1.29	79
	Stools; upholstered seats	2 49	1.4
2	Enamel Roosters;	2.49	1.4
25	Shower Curtain &	2.88	1.5
1	Griswold Waffle	2.00	000
1	Iron for gas stove. Steel-Frame Ironing	2.95	1.9
10	Board Universal Scales	4.95	1.9
	Universal 12 - Pc.		
3	Steak Sets Chrome Black Kitch-	3.95	2.9
	en Chairs, 16x20- In Porcelain - Top		
3	Table Electric Broilers; as	3.95 & 6.95	2.9
	is	4.95	3.4
	Korseal Shower Cur- tains	5.50	2.9
4	Kleinert Illusion Shower Curtains	4.95	2.9
1	G. E. Iron Board	3.95	2.5

### 17c to 50c 'Kerchiefs 12c

LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

Women's cotton, linen prints. Embroidered linens. Men's hand-embroidered initial. Linens, cottons. Lansburgh's-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

### Lamps and Shades

	Description	O.19.	
2	Torcheres; as is 7.9	8 6 18.98	.98 & 9.98
1	Alabaster Table		
			1.98
5	Lamp Pottery Table		
	Lampsl	.98 & 2.98 1	.59 & 1.98
	Scale Lamps		
	Pottery Table		5.53
	Lamp		2.98
	Bross 3 - Candle		
_	Lamps	17 08	9.98
0	Lamps Violin-Bottle	12.70	2.70
0	Lamps	0054001	08 5 3 08
	Lamps	1.700 4.70	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
	Wrought Iron Lamps		1.43
2	Silk 10-Inch Lamp		
	Shades	1.98	99
3	Silk 8-Inch Lamp		
-	Shades	1.25 & 150	\$1 & 1.25
	Jr. Paper Parchment		
2	St. Paper Parchinent	1.00	50
	Shades; as is	1.00	1 2

### Tots' \$3 Jackets 1.59

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

Brass Table Lamp 12.98

Special purchase of 75. Cotton corduroy. Solid colors, novelty plaids. Zipper fastening or tailored button-front styles. Sizes 4 to 6x in the group. LANSBURGH'S-Fourth Floor

### Higher-Priced Lingerie

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	Description	Orig.	No
17	Lace - Trim Satin		
	Gowns 10.	95 & 12.95	7.3
•	Lace - Trim Satin		T. 10.00
-		4.95	2.9
	Gowns; extra sizes	7.77	2.,
15	Satin Gowns; some		-
	hand-made	5.95	3.9
10	Lace - Trim Slips;	THE CANADA	
	satin & crepe	5.95	3.9
1	Lace-Trim Satin Slip	7.95	4.9
	Satin Gown Ensem-		
۰		13.95	7.3
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	O O	12.95	7.3
4	Lace - Trim Satin		
	Pajamas; also tai-	2022	
	lored	5.95	2.9
2	Lace - Trim Satin		
•	Pajamas	7.95	4.9
70	Movie Star Satin	1.75	4.,
15		1 00	
	Slips	1.09	89
20	Taffeta 4-Gore Slips		59
	(silk and rayon conten	its unless spe	CITIEC

LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

# DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

# LARGER WOMEN'S WINTER COATS-

8-69.95 Silver Fox Trimmed Coats;
37 to 44 58.00
5-49.95 Silver Fox Trimmed Coats;
48 to 50 <b>34.00</b>
1—65.00 Furred Coat; wine, brown; 4129.95
2-49.95 Skunk Trimmed Coats;
wine; 39, 41 29.95
1—49.95 Grey Persian Trimmed
Coat; wine; 50 29.95 1—69.95 Black Printzess Coat; Per-
1-69.95 Black Printzess Coat; Per-
sian trim; 44
2-29.95 Grey Furred Boxy Coats;
size 38 22.95
3—39.95 Black Caracul Trimmed
Printzess Coats; 48, 52 29.95
1—65.00 Wine Coat; Kolinsky trim; 47
4-49.95 Jap Mink Trimmed Coats;
black, wine, blue; 43, 47 29.95

1-79.95 Wine Skunk Trimmed
Coat; size 40 49.95
3—39.95 Black Boxy Coats; mink
trimmed; 38, 4425.00
2—29.95 Sports Printzess Coats,
green, 42; black, 4219.95
3—29.95 Black Unfurred Coats;
sizes 38, 44
1-39.95 Black Boxy Coat; Forst-
mann fabrics; 46 25.00 4—29.95 Brown Fitted Unfurred
4—29.95 Brown Fitted Unturred
Coats; 37, 43 19.95 3—16.95 Grey Mixed-Tweed Fitted
Coats; 38, 4212.95
1 30 05 Care Fitted Habitand Cont.
1-29.95 Grey Fitted Unfurred Coat;
size 5019.95

Many	other	coats	at	great	reductions
that w	e've n	ot spa	e to	o list.	All wools,

9.95 9.95 8.88 18.95

57.95 39.95

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	7.00		METERS TO SURE	1	
Rayon Undies	Reduced		Beds, Mattress	ees.	
16 Rayon Gowns; 16	Orig	Now	Description	Orig.	N
to 19	1.95	1.30	2 Solid Walnut Jenny		
10 Printed Ensembles;			Lind Beds: 3/4, double	17.50	9.
16 and 17	2.95	1.97	1 Solid Mahagany Jen-		
10 Lace-trim Milanese			ny Lind Bed; 3/4	17 50	9.
Silk Vests	1.50	1.00	8 Innerspring Mattres-		
10 Milanese Silk			ses; single, double	13.95	8.
Panties: 36 to 40_	1.50	1.00	9 Restwell 405 - Coil		
7 Brushed Rayon Bed	10000	0.0000	Mattresses; single	39.50	18
Jackets	1.00	67c	1 Englander Mattress		
6 Brushed Rayon			& Box Spring; single;		
Gowns; size 16	2.95	1.97	both	79.00	57
40 Cotton Tuckstitch			1 Simmons Mattress &		
Pajamas; 16 & 17_	1.19	89c	Box Spring; single	59.00	39
50 Panties; 36 to 46_	39c	25c	8 Thororest Innerspring		
5 Cotton Unionsuits	1.75	69c	Mattresses; single	22.50	12
LANSBURGH'S-Rayon	Undies-Street		LANSBURGH'S-Bed	ding-Fifth	Floor

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

### Reg. 6.95 & 7.95 Economy Shop Dresses

Just 20 smart frocks in this group. Tailored and dressy styles. Lovely rayon crepes. A few rayon jersey prints. Also a few evening dresses. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Misses' sizes.

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Savings on Sh	eets		Artneedlework	Savi	ngs
Description 120 Sheets; 81×101-	Orig.	Now	31 Snowball Angora Wool; blue, green,	Orig.	No
Inch; if perfect 14 Caroleen 81x99-	1.39	78c	turquoise 14 Solar-Sheen Crochet	89c	39
Inch Sheets 60 Standard 42x36-	1.39	95c	Cotton; ivory; 700- yd. skein	39c	3 for \$
Inch Cases 48 Sheets; 81x99-	29c	17c	12 Solar - Sheen Perle Crochet Cotton:		5 7353
inch, if perfect	1.19 estics—Third	79c Floor	ivory; 700-yd. skein LANSBURGH'S—Artneedle	50e	3 for \$

## Misses' Regular 10.95 to 16.95 DRESSES

Group of 25 beautiful dresses. Drastically reduced to less than half price. Well detailed. Fine rayon crepes in black, navy and colors. Tailored and dressy types. Mostly one-of-a-kind. LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

### Values in Toys Description Girl's Lightweight Bicycle 23.95 DeLuxe Doll Coaches 14.95 9.95 3 Upholstered Doll 6.95 Coaches 1 Doll Coach; sturdy 4.95 2.45 construction Scooter Hand Car\_\_ Hand Car 3.98 2.45 1 All Ball-Bearing Chain Velocipede \_ 30 Folding Chairs; natural finish \_\_\_\_ 11.95 1.98 79c 20 Piano Books with 19c 50c music and words 9 Organdy Doll Pil-1.50 25c 25 Printing Press Picture Groups 5 Popular Games ... 25c 2 Army Camp & Sol-dier Sets 2 Tea Sets; as is 4 Cannon & Soldier 1.29 5 Coin Banks 12 Cuddly Animals\_\_\_ 50c

### 4 Sandy Andy Sand Elevators 50c Toy Pianos; as is 2 Buddy "L" Cement 2.98 1.45 Mixers LANSBURGH'S-Toys-Third Floor Special! 300 Pairs Reg. 25c

Anklets, Jr. Golf Hose

Anklets for boys and girls and golf sock for boys. Not every size and every pattern and color. All cottons.

### **Notions at Savings** 3 Bath Mules & 79c ea Shower Cap Sets 46 Printed Oil Silk Shower Curtain & 1.00 ea. Window Curtains 1.00 8 Novelty Lamp Bases 2 Sewing Cabinets; on Stands: as is

LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor

10	Linen 58x88-Inch		
10	Cloths	2.50	1.89
72	Linen Damask		
	Napkins; each	50c to 75c	390
120	Linen Damask		
•4	Napkins; each Hand-Embroidered	95c	590
	Dinner Sets	6.95	4.98
144	Cocktail Napkins;		
	doz.	1.98	1.00
4	Hand-Embroidered		
	Bridge Sets; set _	1.00	50e
- 1	Lace Cloth; 70x		
	108-inch	13.95	9.95
18	Lace Squares; 36-		
	inch size	69c	390
7	Dinner Sets; set	7.95	4.98
4	Luxury - Quality		
	Dinner Sets; set	10.95	7.98
12	Printed Lunch		
	Cloths	1.00	506
40	Cannon Bath Tow-		
	els; soiled	29c	190
50	Hand-Made Chair		
	Sets; set	29c	190
12	Hand-Made Bridge	2 000	
	Sets	1.00	590
5	Hand - Hemmed	0.00000000	
	Dinner Sets	12.50	9.95
100	Doilies, Guest Tow-		
	els, Vanity Sets		
2	1/2 price; each		
	Lace Scarfs; each		210
	(rayon, cotton con	tents unless	specified)
	LANSBURGH'S-Lin	nens—Third	Floor

**Higher-Priced Linens** 

### **Curtains**, Accessories

Prs. Colorful Cottage		
Sets; wide widths	1.00	59€
Yds. Plain or Figured Oil Silks and Rayons	49c to 69c	10c yd.
4 Yds. Organzine 50- Inch Damask	3.98	1.00
Collapsible Bedrests; chintz, dustite covers		2.49
Window Shades; as is	39c to \$1	19c
LANSBURGH'S-Curte	ains—Fourth	Floor

One-of-a-Kind! Room-Size Wool

# BROADLOOM RUGS

In Twist Yarns, Figured Patterns and Plain Colors

SAVINGS AND MORE

SIZE	COLOR	REG.	NOW	SIZE	COLOR	REG.	NOW
9'x12'	Rose	81.00	54.00	5'6"x12"	Beige	41.50	27.50
1'x16'	Beige	105.00	77.00	12'x12'6"	Walnut	112.00	69.00
7'6"x12"	Gray	85.00	47.50	9'x12'	Orchid	39.95	29.95
9'9"x12"	Beige	89.50	57.50	6'5"x15"	Green	59.50	39.95
5'8"x12"	Blue	44.95	29.95	12'x16'	Brown	130.00	86.00
2'x19'4"	Brown	159.00	104.00	5'9"x15"	Beige	55.00	33.00
5'11"x9'	Green	37.50	24.95	6'x11'	Tan	35.00	22.00
9'x11'6"	Brown	78.00	48.00	5'6"x15"	Gray	79.00	39.50
9'x12'	Taupe	55.00	39.95	9'x14'8"		89.50	59.50
5'6"x12"	Tan	35.00	22.00	9'x9'	Rose	43.50	32.50
9'x18'	Rust	105.00	69.95	6'8"x12"	Tan	42.50	24.95
9'x12'6"	Brown	75.00	50.00	9'9"x12"	Green	74.00	54.00
9'x15'	Rose	76.50	51.00	5'8"x12"		39.95	27.50

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941.

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YOU, PAL?

# American Hockey League Club to Be Sponsored by Uline Arena Next Season

PLEASE PASS THE PUCK

THERE'S ONE THING CERTAIN:

THE NEWCOMERS WILL HAVE

TO HAVE PLENTY ON THE

PUCK TO LURE AWAY THE

RIVERSIDE'S REGULARS.

# Win, Lose or Draw Rink Is to Offer

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

### New Warfare on Icy Fronts

Now when some hardy pioneer stakes a claim, chops down the trees, burns the stumps and builds himself a store to sell, let us say, marinated herring or jade bookends, it follows that his venture is watched closely because, in the event the man shows a profit, somebody is bound to set up a business in competition on the theory that there is enough for the two of them.

Something of that sort is happening now in Washington because Mr. Mike Uline, a well-known iceman, has decided to enter the hockey business, opposing Mr. Severine Loeffler, a concessionaire of some local repute. Mr. Uline proudly announced today, through his new propaganda bureau, that he is acquiring a franchise in the American Hockey League and that his stand will be set up for ousiness next fall, opposing the Eastern Amateur League team, called the Washington Eagles and owned newly constructed Uline Arena at

While there still are some details to be ironed out, we are supposed tained a franchise in the American to assume that Mr. Uline's hockey team practically is skating up and Hockey League, it was announced down the ice. If we do this, it is only natural to speculate on what will today. happen next season when Washington finds itself with two teams, one league next season. of them being a comparative old favorite and the other a new outfit meeting in New York, rejected a playing in a supposedly superior league and in a bigger, newer arena. proffered franchise in the National It is as if some local citizen, feeling a need for more and better baseball, League to accept the minor league bought himself the St. Louis Cardinals or the Boston Bees and trans- opening. He estimated expenses ferred the franchise to Washington in opposition to Mr. Clark Griffith's at \$190,000 a season for a National

There would not necessarily be any animosity behind a move of this kind but, on the other hand, simply the confirmed belief that there is about \$70,000. plenty of room for two teams. For the moment, at least, it is only fair The team, to be known as the to assume that Mr. Uline, while hoping to make good with his new team. Washington Ulines, will be Washalso has no desire to run the Eagles out of town.

### College Basket Ball Now Threat to Hockey

Now it may work out that way. The Eagles will chase the little games, are in their second season black puck at Riverside Stadium on Tuesdays and Fridays and, according here and currently are leading the to Mr. Uline, his team will play at home on Wednesdays and Sundays. It league. may develop that there will be plenty of cash customers to go around. Club Here Likely Major Farm. Just as likely, however, is that somebody will have to fold his tent and The American League, formerly steal quietly away. Ice hockey in Washington is only two years old and the International-American, is a not everybody is converted. In the meantime the college basket ball teams step above Eastern League competiare making tremendous strides and, with plenty of arenas available, the tion and serves as a proving ground boxing promoters are beginning to bring to the city fighters who can philadelphia Ramblers, for instance,

There are two sides to this hockey situation. Let us examine Mr. Rangers and Washington likewise Uline's side. He is an iceman, presumably in his mid-fifties, and what he may establish a working agreement doesn't know about sports would fill an 8-foot book shelf if the type was with a major league club. agate. He admits he doesn't know which end of a puck a hockey player Washington will become a memuses to hit the stick, but the fellow obviously is a good businessman, or ber of the Eastern Division, raising at least an expert iceman, because he holds 64 patents relating to ice the circuit to 10 teams with five inventions and it follows that he must have been something of a financial teams in each geographical group. success because his arena, as yet unopened to the public, reportedly cost The Eastern Division now includes success because his arena, as yet unopened to the public, reportedly cost the New Haven Eagles. Rhode \$600,000. It also is rumored that it fell to Mr. Uline to pay for most of Island Reds of Providence, Philait after some of his partners pulled out.

When a man socks some big part of \$600,000 into a venture he na- Indians, while teams in the Western turally is going to try to get it back, with interest if possible. Thus the Division are the Buffalo Bisons, Innew arena is available to independent boxing promoters, six-day bike dianapolis Capitols, Hershey B'ars, tycoons and other exhibitionists requiring an arena. For himself, he is Pittsburgh Hornets and Cleveland going to take a flyer in hockey.

According to those who profess to know, Mr. Uline's original in- Negotiations have been under way ntion was to bring major league hockey to Washington. The fellow for some time, but were stymied by was going to buy himself a National League team until he learned, according to reports, that it cost \$190,000 a season to keep up a team. That a franchise. Employing the Na-\$190,000, it was added, must be made up in 24 home games because \$190,000, it was added, must be made up in 24 home games because other American League club paid for hockey teams, unlike professional baseball and football clubs, do not a franchise as persuasive points, collect any part of the game when they are playing away from home. Uline won his point after several

### Leoffler, Like Uline, No Sports Oracle

Atop a reported \$600,000 investment in an arena, an added \$190.000 is a big bite for a Johnny-Come-Lately in sports. Thus it is that Mr. Uline has settled for a franchise in the American Hockey League, which and Sunday nights. The Eagles now is supposed to be a notch below the National and a notch or so above play home games on Tuesday and the Eastern. Even an American League team, it is said, will cost \$70,000 Friday nights and thus Washington per season in salaries, traveling expenses, etc., and this, plus any profit, will house four hockey games a must be realized in 30 home games.

Now there is Mr. Leoffler's side of it. Like his new competitor, Mr. Leoffler had no vast sports background. By remote control he has been running some of the public golf courses but when he built Riverside \$1.10 and \$1.35 scale set by Riverside Stadium and acquired a hockey team he bravely was treading on unfamiliar ground

Last season his hockey team fared only so-so at the box office. It was a novelty, ice hockey, and not much else. Mr. Leoffler made no money but, by the same token, he did not spend much because the boys consideration now, but it generally who whimsically are called amateurs do not average much more than \$35 a week. This season the Eagles have been a money-making proposition, despite the fact that Mr. Leoffler's team obviously is the class of the league and has been running away with all the laurels so far.

It probably is this initial success which has inspired Mr. Uline to go ican League and the New York Into the same business. So far this winter the Eagles have set an at- Rangers and Montreal Canadiens of tendance record of 4,613 in a stadium normally capable of seating 4,400. the National League. The new Uline Arena will seat 6,500. There is supposed to be a difference of prices next year, Mr. Leoffler's being less because of less overhead, and if this is true the whole thing may narrow down to the question of whether the more costly American Leaguers, most of whom are farmedout National League players, are so much better than the amateurs that the risk of assuming heavy finan-Leoffler's established clientele will be weaned away and willing to pay a cial obligations which would have

Lewis Holds Out

GASTONIA, N. C., Jan. 23.-

Buddy Lewis has the distinction

of being 1941's most novel hold-

The Washington Nationals' out-

fielder has refused to sign his new

contract because he's afraid Man-

ager Bucky Harris is going to

send him back to third base,

where he played before going to

Terms of the new document are

entirely satisfactory to the Gas-

tonia star-but not the position.

He indicated he'd have a parley

**Beaten by Baltimore** 

dropping a 26-14 decision to the

The Baltimorians were paced by

Totals: \_ 5 4 14 Totals \_ 11 4 26

scored 10 of Greenbelt's 11 points. Feller received a salary last

Sherwood Sextet Ahead

with Harris before signing.

the outfield last year.

For Garden Job

## Marble Pro Net Play Will Be Controlled By Able Officials

nis matches featuring Alice Marbie Friday night, January 31, at Ritchie Coliseum at College Park, will be in capable hands with Tom Mangan and Frank Shore selected to referee. Both well known in Middle Atlantic tennis circles, they will divide the

officiating in the various matches. Mangan will handle the doubles match in which Miss Marble will team with Don Budge against Bill Tilden and Great Britain's No. 1 star, Mary Hardwick. Shore will referee either the Hardwick-Marble feature match or singles between Tilden and Budge.

Another local tennis player will be selected as the third referee, Eddie Friends, St. Albans Bean, promoter for the series. Tough for Half

### Philly Seeks American Grid Loop Franchise

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-Jack

team trailed almost throughout the and Helen De Zwarte, Wisconsin today that a group which he heads contest and although it tied the women's champion from La Crosse. Manassas. is seeking a franchise for the city count at 8-all at intermission, was in the American Professional Foot- held scoreless during the third

The league, which operated with Roberts and Trapnell with 8 points six clubs last fall, probably will be each. Forward Bony of St. Albans expanded to eight. also tallied 8 points. St. Alban's. G.F.Pts. Friends.
Bondy.! 3 2 6 Vincenti.f.
Cromelin.! 1 0 2 Wheelock.f
Crawford.f. 0 0 Price.f
Sacks.f. 0 0 0 St'khudae.f.
Terry.c - 1 1 3 Roberts.c
Keyes.c 0 0 0 Hecht.g
Elliott.g 0 1 1 Trapnell.g
Fuller.g 0 0 0 Miller.g
Daniels.g 0 0 0 Tolson.g

### Federalsburg Gets Pilot

FEDERALSBURG, Md., Jan. 23 (A).-Dr. W. K. Knotts, general manager of the Federalsburg team of the Eastern Shore League, has signed Joe O'Rourke of Philadelphia as

### Manassas Girls Booking

Manassas A. C. girls are seeking games with local teams and can provide a court. Write Maxine Ball, day at Greenbelt. Helen Zaellner stack up today:

# Wednesday and

### Minor Berth Bought In Preference to Big Loop Spot

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Michael J. Uline, owner of the Third and M streets N.E., has ob-Washington will enter the

Uline, now attending a league League team, while American League operating expenses for a season, according to Uline, will run

ington's second outfit in organized ice hockey. The Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League, who employ Riverside Stadium for home

are a farm team of the New York

delphia Ramblers and Springfield

Uline's reluctance to pay \$10,000 for

Barons

## Two Home Games Each Week.

The team will play twice a week at the new arena, on Wednesday week for approximately 18 weeks each season.

Admission prices, says Uline, will be slightly higher than the 60 cents, Stadium for the Eagles' games, since players' salaries and traveling expenses will cost him more.

No players or coach are under is conceded Uline will make a bid for the Eagles' Norman Burns, Eastern League's leading scorer, who already has received offers from the Cleveland Barons of the Amer-

Uline gave the National League serious consideration before reaching the opinion Washington wouldn't support major league hockey enough to warrant favorites, after dropping two in a to be offset in 24 home games.

## **Brilliant Field Strives** For National Titles In Skating Meet

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 23.-The Nation's outstanding speed blade artists, including former Olympic stars and men title winners in the last three meets, will match strides in eight divisions at the national outdoor speed skating champion ships Saturday and Sunday.

Two former champions are in the field that will challenge Leo Freisinger, Chicago sprint star and former Olympian who puts his senior men's crown on the block. Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis speed merchant who captured the

national title in 1939, and Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, the 1938 titleholder and former North American

St. Albans School is looking to Beaver Dam, Wis. She quit compe lighter competition today after tition after her marriage. Leading aspirants for the title in-Baltimore Friends cagers on the clude Louise Herou, Minneapolis;

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.-Alva

Bradley, president of the Cleve-

land Indians, maintains that

Bob Feller is the highest-paid

pitcher in the history of base-

ball, despite Detroit's claims for

Methods of bookkeeping may

have something to do with it.

Neither club would reveal ex-

act figures, but here is how they

latter's floor yesterday. The local Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass.,

## Form Finally Prevails As Colonials Trim **Army Basketers**

Favorites Third Year, Score First Victory Over Cadets, 31-27

Special Dispatch to The Star. WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Law the law of averages-will be a per study of George Washington courtmen henceforth. This particular bit of mathematics overtook the Colonials yesterday in the nick of time to save them from another defeat at the hands of Army's basket ball

The Colonials won, 31-27, finally living up to their role of pregame

row to the Cadets West Point took a commanding 18-11 lead in the first half and appeared well on the way to its third straight victory over the Washington team until the percentages began to function properly. On paper G. W. figured to win. It wasn't playing on paper, however, but in Army's spacious fieldhouse, and the Cadets were running their guests ragged in the first half.

Joe Comer. Matt Zunic and Lou Veltri led the second-half drive that carried Bill Reinhart's men to victory after a slow, clumsy beginning that saw G. W. held to three field goals in the first half. The Colonials declined foul shots in the last minute of play to retain possession of the ball and it paid dividends Army left its basket wide open for a "snowbird" by Roy McNeil and then fouled Lou Veltri, who con-

verted for the final point. G.W. (31). G.F.Pts. Army (27).
Zunic.f 3 1 7 Borman.f.
McNeil.f 1 0 2 Kemp.f.
Amendola.f 1 3 5 Rebh.f.
Jones.f 1 0 2 Reinbold.f.
Comer.c 2 3 7 Clark.f.
Sether.c 0 0 0 Murphy.c.
Veltri.g 1 1 3 Guckeyson.c.
Gallasher.g 0 0 White.g.
Gilham.g 1 3 5 Rastetter.g.

was left wide open by the retirement of Madeline (Maddy) Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis. She quit competition after her married.

Garvin's Grill Pressed Garvin's Grill fought off a lastperiod rally to nip Manassas Fire high scorer for Bladensburg with 9 Department five, 43-42, yesterday at points, while Ella Mae Benson with

been \$27,000. His bonuses and

income from indorsements added

Newsom was paid \$30,000 last

year, including bonuses, said Wal-

ter O. Briggs, owner of the

contract," Briggs added, indi-

cating a raise in salary, although nothing was said on that score.

The most optimistic estimates

placed the top possibility at

\$35,000.

"And he has signed his 1941

something like \$10,000 more.

### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

Basket Ball.

Devitt vs. Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. Richard Montgomery at Mount Rainier, 3:30. Landon vs. Boys' Latin, Balti-

Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches,

Basket Ball.

North Carolina vs. Maryland, Ritchie Coliseum, 8:15. Tech vs. Woodrow Wilson: Roosevelt vs. Western (series double-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Montgomery Blair at Anacostia, 3:30.

Woodward at Coolidge, 3:30 St. John's vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Bethesda, 8.

Central at Gonzaga, 8. Albans vs. - Baltimore Friends, Baltimore.

Hockey. New York Rovers vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball. Shepherd at Wilson Teachers. 8.

Gallaudet vs. Towson Teachers, Towson, Md. Georgetown Prep at St. John's. 8. Hill vs. Episcopal, Alexandria,

Devitt at Fairfax High, 8. Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic

City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City. Swimming Charlotte Hall vs. Boys' Club,

Eastern Branch B. C. pool, 3:30. Boxing. Lock Haven vs. Catholic U., C.

Georgetown vs. Navy, smallbore match. Annapolis.

### Bladensburg Lassies Shade Rockville Six

Bladensburg High School girls' basket ball team carried a narrow margin all through its game yesterday to defeat Rockville girls, 16-15. The winners had a 1-point edge at the end of each period. Martha Howard was the game's

6 points was high for Rockville.

Extras Give Feller More Pay Than Newsom To this. Bradley retorted: "Bob Feller still is the highest-paid pitcher in baseball; he was the highest-paid last year, too."

# Tribe Ace Goes Above \$40,000 Mark, Owner Bradley Hints

\$**8**.95

To the assumption that Newsom's 1941 contract must call for more than \$30,000, Bradley snapped: "So does Bob's. Feller still is the highest-paid." Adding the \$10,000 extras again places Feller's income above the

-By JIM BERRYMAN

# Avers Wife Flattens Rumor of Job

Ruth Is Through

With Baseball,

Wrestles With Flu By SID FEDER,

With Seattle as Babe

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-From Mrs. Babe Ruth came the surprising word today that the Babe is through with baseball for keeps, let the offers fall where they may.

Talking for the one-and-only Bambino, simply because his larynx is so sore he couldn't talk for himself, Mrs. Ruth disclosed this bit of news after revealing that the "flu" bug has bitten the Babe and has kept him in bed since Sunday. "There's nothing to the report that Babe is planning to become manager of the Seattle club of

the Pacific Coast League," Mrs. Ruth said. "In fact, the Babe isn't planning to work in baseball any more at all, regardless of what offers he may receive. We feel he's worked hard enough in baseball and he'll take

it easy now." At the moment the Babe wasn't much interested in baseball, his golf, oridge, or even the size of his wandering waistline. Mrs. Ruth explained two doctors have been treating him and that day and night nurses are helping them out.

It's not that Ruth is critically ill. but, as Mrs. Babe explained it. "the flu's the flu," and you have to be careful. His temperature, which hit 101 yesterday (the Babe, speaking in whispers, said this was not against curve ball pitching) was back to normal last night. His physicians said, however, he probably would have to stay in bed for most of another week.

It was the second time this winter the ex-Sultan of Swat came down with a sore throat and allied ailments. Returning from a Canadian hunting trip last month, he drove several hundred miles in a rainstorm and had a touch of grippe.

Last Sunday he went ice fishing in New Jersey. Sunday night several friends returned to his home with him, but not long after he got back he was but to bed Only a week ago Ruth was re-

ported to have said he had changed his mind about managing ball clubs and would even be willing to take a minor league berth now. After Jack Lelivelt died Monday night, the Babe was reported in line as his successor

## **Hoya Quint Displays Surprising Power** In Routing Navy

Marks Up 23-to-1 Edge At Half in Scoring 10th Win in Row

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 23.-Navy was numbered among Georgetown's victims today, and the Midshipmen were fully aware they had bowed to one of the East's best quints after taking a 38-18 shellack-

ing here yesterday.

Chockful of confidence after holding Penn State to a 2-point margin Saturday, Navy soon found itself outdistanced by the hustling Hoyas, who rolled up the well-nigh unbelievable lead of 23-1 in the first half. Penn State had been rated higher than the Washington

Navy simply couldn't check Georgetown's short passes in its own territory and couldn't penetrate the foe's air-tight defense. It was the 10th consecutive victory for the Blue and Gray, which

has gone undefeated since dropping its first game to Loyola, and it established Elmer Ripley's team as one of the most powerful to appear on the Annapolis court in years. G'town (38), G.F.Pts. Navy (18), G.F.Pt.

Ebnet.f Zoeller.f --Zquires.f Smith.c McTighe.c Gutting.g Ackley.g

14 10 38 Totals Score at half: Georgetown 23: Navy, 1.
Free throws missed—Schmidli, 2: Giebel,
Bornheimer, Rizzi, Smith, 3: Huntemer,
Referee—Mr. Paul Menton (Loyola);
mpire, Mr. Tanzier (Penn.).

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SPORTS.

# President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer Will Be Colorful Affair

From the

# PRESS BOX

Slaver of Nazi Officer Thought Ex-Ring Pilot

By JOHN LARDNER,

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (N.A.N.A.) .-When a mysterious character named Axiotis, or Axiote, pumped five bullets into a German general staff officer in Bucharest, Rumania, this week, he seems to have touched off a keg of powder on the dark and bloody ground of the Balkans. Straightway things began to pop Atlantic City 17 Rumania According to 17 Roston in Rumania. According to reports, the killing of the German officer, one Maj. Doehring, was followed by a

series of sharp outbreaks by Iron

Guardists and Communists against

the grip which Nazis fastened upon all of Rumania last month. What will come, or has come, of this uprising never may be known outside the borders of King Michael's seething domain, for anti-What will come, or has come, of Michael's seething domain, for anti-Nazi demonstrations on the continent of Europe are muffled quickly in a quilt of silence. Still, the name of Axiote. "a former Greek boxer," meant something to men in the

like the brief flare of a match in

### Damski Recognizes Old Rival of Berlin Days

the darkness.

"Axiote, Axiotis, a man who used to be in the boxing business." mused Paul Damski, listening over the "It must be Achiote. always was mixed up in something. And he spoke Rumanian as good as

Adil Achiote was well known in European boxing in the years before Burns will paddle the puck even Hitler. So was Paul Damski. It's more enthusiastically than he has in symbolic of Europe after the first World War that Damski, a Lithuanian Jew, was the official boxing when the Washington Eagles cross promoter at the Berlin Sports sticks with the New York Rovers in Palace, while Achiote, a Levantine, an Eastern Amateur Hockey League believed to be Turkish by birth, was match at Riverside Stadium. managing Nordic fighters and winning titles with them.

man after the war. It was my man, cinch to smash Norm Calladine's Paul Czirson, against the European | goals-scored mark of 53. Lightweight Champion, Fred Bretonell, in Paris, in the Salle D'Hiver. the Frenchman won."

Damski today is a manager of shown no disposition to let up on fighters in America-Erich Seelig. his harassed opponents' goalies and Phil Brubaker, Gunnar Barlund is an odds-on choice to accomplish and others. But it was like old the feat.

Achiete Was Sound Man But Given to Prying.

ment. But early reports from Ru- step into the line-up at any time mania gave it a more sinister color, without weakening the team. and it was followed by flare-ups and mutinies on a wide scale against the Nazi occupation.

not pretend to know the truth.

says with a shrug. "I left Germany been on the sideline with injuries. when Hitler came in. But I am sure it's the same man. Axiote Speaks Greek. Speaks Rumanian.

As Damski remembers him, Achiote was a sound man but excitable and given to prying. In Dresden a few years after the first World War he managed Adolph Seybold in a bout against Damski's fighter, Rudolf Arndt, for the light heavyweight championship of Germany. The referee was Arthur Buelow. who later handled Max Schmeling.

"Achiote always was sticking his McBride. Washington head through the ropes and yell- Dewey, Washington Tilson, New York ing at his fighter," recalls Mr. Damski. "It made us a little mad in our corner. I had a second named Heini—we called him Meck-er Heini: he used to m'aa like a er Heini; he used to m'aa like a goat, you understand. He got very mad with Achiote, always sticking his head in there like that, and he

### Damski Admits He Caused Rome-Berlin Partnership

"But the next round Achiote did the same thing, so my man Heini, he picked up the water bucket full cold water and ice and bottles, and he threw the whole thing in Achiote's face. It was very funny. "But we lost the fight, anyway,"

says Mr. Damski ruefully. "Buelow stopped it in the eleventh My man was getting cut Mr. Damski incidentally admits

he is responsible for the Rome-Berlin axis. He promoted the fight in 1928 between Schmeling and the Italian heavyweght, Bonaglia, which marked the resumption of German-Italian relations after the war. "I didn't mean to do it," he says

"and maybe Achiote didn't mean to get into politics over there in Bucharest with his gun. But he always was a very excitable man."

### Orange Names Grid Dates

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP) .-Syracuse's 1941 football schedule has

been announced as follows: September 28 (Friday) Clarkson. October 4. Cornell at Ithaca; 11, Holy Cross; 18, New York University at New York: 25, Rutgers November 1, Wisconsin at Madison; 8, Penn State at State College;

# Giants Sign Dean, Myatt

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).-The New York Giants have announced the receipt of signed contracts from Pitcher Paul (Daffey) Dean and Infielder George Myatt,

### Richmond Selects Camp

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23 (AP) .-Owner Eddie Mooers has announced Greenville, N. C., has been selected for the Richmond Colts' 1941 train-

### Junior Bears Sparkle

the Junior Capital City A. Z. A.

## **Hockey Figures**

By the Associated Press. American League. Philadelphia, 6: New Haven, 3. Cleveland, 7: Providence, 3. Hershey, 5: Springfield, 4. Buffalo, 3: Indianapolis, 3 (tie). American Association,

Minneapolis, 5; Tulsa, 1. Omaha, 2; Kansas City, 1 (three over TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE, National League.

Toronto at Montreal. New York Americans at Chicago. American Association. Omaha at Kansas City.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE. Standings.

Last Night's Results.

WASHINGTON 24

Baltimore, 7: Boston, 3, River Vale, 5; Atlantic City, 2, Schedule. Tomorrow-New York at WASHINGTON. Baltimore at Atlantic City, River Vale at

# Hockey Eagles' Burns fight racket in America. To them, the news of his performance was Is Threatening Two Scoring Marks

League Point and Goal Records Are Likely For Capital Star

With his sights set on two new previous matches tomorrow night

Scoring records reveal that the clever Eagle center has 42 goals and "He spoke six languages, almost 15 assists to his credit, a comparaas many as me." says Damaski, tively comfortable margin of 8 whose boxing background covers points over his nearest rival, Sammy Europe like the dew. "Greek; he Fasano of Atlantic City. At this used to pass for a Greek, and Turk- blistering pace Burns well may surish, French, Rumanian, German, pass the all-time league mark of Russian. He arranged the first fight | 101 points hung up by Ab Collings between a German and a French- of the Rovers. He is regarded as a

> Burns Not Letting Up. Whether Burns can crack the twin records is conjectural, but he has

home week when the name of Meanwhile, Coach Redvers Mac-Axiote came over the air the other kenzie is giving his two goalies, Gorday with a strange and bloody aura. don Hemming and Les Colvin, much credit for the Eagles' sensational winning streak of seven straight games. Hemming is the lad German staff who played havoc with the Eagles' officed in front of his hotel in scoring last year when he tended The killer said the goal for River Vale, and Colvin has quarrel was private, a cafe argu- improved to the point where he can

New York will show a new goalie tomorrow in the person of Reggie Haggerty, formerly of the Cornwall Mr. Damski, sitting over a hand Club of Montreal, and will be furof pinochle in New York City, does ther bolstered by the return of Bob Brownridge, Julian Sawchuck and "Politics is not my business," he Frankie Parker, all of whom have

Will Aid Paralysis Fund. Ten per cent of tomorrow night's gate receipts will be donated to the Used to be in boxing. It must be President's Birthday Ball fund for the relief of infantile paralysis.

Individual records asano. Atlantic City ozzo. Atlantic City otten. New York Webster. Baltimore Webster, Atlantic City\_

# Hopeful of Licking **Pro Brewer Five**

Recreation Collegiates, best of colored basket ball talent in Washington, will be at full strength tomorrow night when they meet the neker court at 8:15.

The Collegiates have Willie Wynne, The Collegiates have Willie Wynne, Willie Watts, James Parker and Crowds, Though Low in Race Herbert Jones among their stars, a group that has kept them in the forefront of the sports picture this season, and figure to have an even

chance against the pros. The Brewers have hit their winning stride in recent games after getting off to a slow start.

### Petworth Cagers Crush Arlington Maccabees

Petworth A. C. routed Arlington night crowds fell below the 15,000 Maccabees, 62-34, last night in a mark. preliminary to the Brewer-Jewel pro basket ball clash at Riverside

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-High

authorities say the man getting

the most consideration for the

pro football czar post is Branch

Four Harvard students have

formed a "Chuckin' Charley

O'Rourke Order" and will tender

the Boston College star a big din-

ner at Cambridge. Joe Burk,

world champion in everything

pertaining to sculling, has retired

and will take up tennis to keep

Leo Durocher has long-dis-

him from changing his mind.

the baseball David

Associated Press Sports Writer

scoring for the victors.

Rickey.

Rickey Declared No. 1 Choice for Pro Gridiron Czar Champion Burk Quits Rowing for Tennis; Czech Ice Star Must Wed or Return to Naziland

limping along Madison avenue.

Vera Hruba, pretty Czech skating

star, in tears because she has

just learned she either must

marry an American before March

1 or go back to Europe as a Ger-

man subject. Prof. Moe Berg be-

coming stream-lined by tripping

the light fantastic in some of the nicer spots. Al Schacht trying

to bet Quentin Reynolds his book.

"Clowning Around," sells more

copies than the forthcoming Rey-

Today's guest star—Jere R. Hayes, Dallas Times-Herald:

The list of applicants for the

has been slashed to 13. Which

Sports cocktail—The official

national semi-pro baseball guide

head coaching job at Texas Tech

for at least 12 of 'em."

nolds Onus.

Those are a few figures bulwarking

Their average thus far is 14,066 and books with the probability of a sec-

them being Sunday night dates. Dennis of St. Petersburg.

just in and very nifty. Ditto,

the player roster of the Detroit

headers in the Garden drew

124,357 addicts during the first

half of the season. Butler and

Rhode Island State start second

half Wednesday. Both Joe Louis

and Billy Conn will go a couple of

rounds with sparmates on

Tribune charity show card, March

17. Frank Kimbrough of Hardin-

George

Basket ball double-

Barton's Minneapolis

PRIZE ENTRANT AND PRIZES-Preston Foster, movie actor, who will ride in the President's birthday horse show at Fort Myer tonight, had a leg up on Polla Pagan yesterday. Trophies for the show are shown in the foreground.—Star Staff Photo.

## Lafayette, Rosslyn and King Pin Become Flag Contenders as **District Leaders Stumble**

While Convention Hall and Lucky berg's 141 were best for the in-Strike bowlers, deadlocked in first vaders. the green hunters class, which place, nursed their wounds and Bob Temple and Elvin Shank fea-Arcadia's crack pinmen, tied for tured as Brookland Recreation routthird place with Clarendon, still felt ed Hyattsville with highs of 645the sting of the latter's 2-1 trim- 1.861. Perce Wolfe's 144-409, and ming, Lafayette, Rosslyn and King Harry Wolfe's 394 kept the losers Pin rollers today with freshly won in the battle.

contending positions in an exciting Smith boosted his lead to 129-36 The pennant scrap was intensified when the seventh-place King Pin the runner-up with 129-8. Blakeney tention Mrs. Charles Lyman, Mrs. club swept Convention Hall and the Leslie McNair, Lisbeth Steig and champion Rosslyn quint landed the Ellie Leh will ride Maui Girl, Here's rubber game from Lucky Strike in How. Hi Ho and King Rock, re- a roll-off while Lafayette moved only spectively, against three Army of three games out of first place by setting Smith

most difficult courses that can be Showing little of the powerful ateight-week winning streak, Convention Hall was easy prey for the King Pinners as Bob Miciotto, with 148-414, led a 633-1.817 assault.

Rosslyn Scores in Roll-off. The Lucky Strike-Rosslyn battle Georgetown branches of Washingrequired to jump fences from 4 to was a humdinger. The Luckies won ton Boys' Club will be feted at a 412 feet. Accumulative scores will the first skirmish, 651 to 625; dropped banquet of the Downtown Optimist decide the winner, so that the team the second, 703 to 686, and after Bub Club January 28 in the Mayflower Guethler had made the tough No. 2 and No. 8 pins for a spare to knot the count at 625 in the last, the their 15th anniversary in boys' work invading Virginians swamped them and will be honoring stars in high in a one-frame roll-off. Whip schools today who started their featured in Rosslyn's 1,953 set.

Strikes. open hunters also are on the pro- Abe Beavers with 157-399 came and Eddie Keith counted 152.

Flashing the top scores of the ry's 398 also was a potent factor in the winner's 698 and 1,935 counts.

the Westenders with 156-378. Lose with High Score. Two big league baseball pitchers Chevy Chase Ice Palace's 1,805 but wintering out this way, Bill Posedel dropped the odd game. High for the victors were Ed Nash with 137-

playing days at the clubs. Hair-Pulling Mat Mill **Shares Arena Card** With Mere Men

Shooting identical sets of 394,

In the top-average scrap Hokie

while Astor Clarke, defending

champion, replaced Ed Blakeney as

took his 129-2 average on a to-

dropping to 127-36. 2 points or

Former Boys' Club Aces

training at Central Eastern and

Athletes who received their early

ognize as the champion lady wrassler if you look close enough—will tear another head of hair tonight at Turner's Arena. Her partner in the great waltz will be Gladys Gilliam, lately of Oklahoma.

couple known to the trade as Ernie Dusek a show February 11. This last date Dick Lee offered top opposition for and Milo Steinborn. This is a re- also had been requested by Ray run of last week's feature, which Alvis, who hoped to bring George Dusek captured in 34 minutes by Abrams against Cocoa Kid in a the neat trick of falling on his oppo- return match. The commission nent. It wasn't cricket, but then ruled Turner had submitted his re-Dusek isn't much of a cricket player. quest first.

As if this isn't enough to slay the customers, the promoter has ar- Allen Aide at Brown, ranged a match between Fred Frobmier and Carlos Rodriguez and Gets Maine Grid Job another between Ivan Managoff and

### All Net Aces Advance In Florida Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 23. Stars of the annual Florida west competitive showing which has given be in for a little stiffer competition the team 10 wins, 11 defeats and 6 as they swung into the third round. Bobby Riggs of Chicago, second-Last year the Hawks set a league ranked nationally and top-seeded in

season attendance mark of 301,000, the tournament, opposed Edward according to Joe Farrell of the Sanger of Baltimore, Md., and front office. Right now the team Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., has 10 home games to play, seven of rated No. 3 nationally, faced John Riggs defeated Barney Wansker

tendance mark of 19,386 is in the Hawk officials believe the final 10 of St. Petersburg, 6-2, 6-0, yeshome games will produce about terday and Kovacs trounced Ivy Joe Walters' 18 points led the ond straight season's league at- 125,000 customers. If they do the Wilson of St. Petersburg, 6-1, 6-3. season's mark will be around 321,000. All other stars advanced.

# Job So He Can Eat

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.-Lou Novikoff, known among his fellow-players as the fencebusting "Mad Russian" whom the Los Angeles club sold to the Chicago Cubs for \$100,000, has gone to the Long Beach oil fields to hunt a job

"My family and I like to eat." Novikoff explained, "and I don't know of any other way to keep groceries on the table until the Cubs start giving me some

He has a wife and two chil-

### Turner Wins Praise boggan drive with a puny 313, Of Boxing Officials, Optimists Are to Honor Receives Dates

D. C. Board Practically Slams Door on Others Seeking Licenses

Joe Turner threw a luncheon for press, radio and members of the The Optimists are celebrating Boxing Commission yesterday and back-in addition to a plate of

scorched smelts for his trouble. The commissioners, Maj. Ernest saved the game for the locals. W. Brown, Thomas Morgan, jr., and Claude Owen, not only praised Joe's persevering efforts to keep the sport alive despite severe financial setbacks, but just about slammed the door in the face of future prospective promoters. Fly-by-night promotions were denounced as detrimental to the best interests of the game, and it was indicated that applicants for licenses will have to prove not only financial solvency but a firm purpose of staying in the business for more than one show.

Turner was granted a license to promote the Joey Archibald-Harry Jeffra featherweight match at The two share top billing with a Uline Arena February 18, in addiof gentleman gymnasts tion to receiving a permit to stage

ORONO, Me., Jan. 23 (AP).-George E. (Eck) Allen, for the past four years backfield coach at Brown, has been named head football coach at Allen succeeds Fred M. Brice, who

Virginia Five Gets Bid

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 23 (AP).-Virginia, leading basket ball team in the Old Dominion, has been invited nament in Kansas City March 10-15, but conflicting examinations are apt to keep the Cavaliers from com-

resigned after 20 years' service.

### Sports Mirror

peting.

Today a year ago-Metropol-Association's refusal to grant travel permits to Howard Borck, Harold Cagle and Charley Beetham for Prout track and field games at Boston overruled by National A. A. U.

Three years ago-Glenn Cunningham, in first mile of New York indoor season, won handicap race in 4:20.1 at Grover Cleveland meet.

Five years ago-Barney Berlinger, former all-around champion of United States and Sullivan Award winner in 1931, named assistant to Head Track Coach Lawson Robertson at University of Pennsylvania.



## Costly Rook Hunts Brewer Quint Tunes For Benefit in Win **Over Jewel Pros**

Hoyas, Cards to Be Met Sunday at Riverside In 20-Minute Shifts

The Washington Brewers, who meet Georgetown's basket ball team in the second 20-minute period of the benefit game for the President's Birthday Fund Sunday, staged a last-minute rally to record their third straight win with a 47-44 de-feat of the New York Jewels at Riverside Stadium.

Owner Chris Heurich, ir., of the Brewers, has agreed to divide the Sunday game into two 20-minute shifts with Catholic University play-

College rules will be abided by in the tilt and basket ball officials of the District Approved Board have volunteered their services.

Added interest in the attraction has been shown in the preliminary. which will pit two strong schoolboy rival teams-St. John's and Bethesda-Chevy Chase-who face at Reservations for the game are be-

ing accepted through Republic 2950. The Brewers were trailing 41-44 got a fusillade of whacks on the last night in their opening game of the second half of the American Basket Ball League, and it was little Phil Rabin and Whitey Wilson who New York. G.F.Pts. Brewers. Schuckman.f 3 0 6 Wilson.f

Totals 18 8 44 Totals 19 9 47 Referee-Mr. Besovitch. Umpire-Mr. Litwack.

School Quints Berkeley Springs, 31: Harpers Ferry, 19. Shepherdstown, 26: St. James, 17. Boyce, 23: Bunker Hill, 13. Virginia Episcopal, 62: Fishburne, 27.

## Ahead of National **Duckpin Record** Rosslynite Increases

Lucy Rose One Point

Average to 122-17 as Her Team Is Beaten

Slender, graceful Lucy Rose of Rosslyn today stood a full point ahead of the all-time national duckpin record for women with an average of 122-17 following a 378 performance last night on her home drives. Ida Simmons of Norfolk established a record last season with an average of 121-16.

In spite of Mrs. Rose's excellent shooting her Rosslyn team, pacesetter in the Women's District League, dropped two games to Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

The runner-up King Pin club moved a game back of Rosslyn with a 2-1 win over Del Ray Kitty Mulroe was high for the losers with

Penn Recreation, holding third lace, also moved up when Mary Magnotto's 126-357 and Mabelle Hering's 362 led it to a 2-1 victory over Red Circle Food Shop.

Georgteown Recreation rollers furnished the surprise of the night cadia team as Louise Diehl with 137 and Marge Smith with 346 led the charge. Beth Minson failed to stem the tide with a lusty 374. Rendezvous won the odd game from Clarendon with Ida Weinberg's 116-319 high. Reta Pitts was best for the losers with 128-335.

Barely Misses Record. Irene Clark was one stick shy of Irene Gichenour's season record game in the Rosslyn Ladies' League when she fired 144 to prevent the Question Marks from whitewashing the Gibson Grays. Mrs. Clark is the wife of George Clark, top-average roller in the Georgetown Commercial League with 121 and prominent member of Rosslyn's Men's District League team.

Shining in the Eastern Star Ladies' League at the Lucky Strike were Margaret Redman of Bethany with 134 and Vera Low of Mizpan with 324. Washington Centennial rollers posted highs of 497 and 1,434. Lebanon's lead was cut to one game by a 2-1 trimming handed out by

A season record for the A. & P. League was fired by Charley Stewart with 413, while Chick Birdsong provided a high light in the grocerymen's loop when he cut loose at the Penn Recreation with a triple-header strike in a 360 set. Joe Mullican's 159 was tops. Sunnyfield, with 1,637, swamped Sparkle to maintain a onegame lead in the flag chase. Nectar's 576 was the best team game.

Virginia Tourney Grows. With Earl Donaldson shooting 370 in the Arlington County League last night to win an entry, and outof-town applications mounting, Galt Davis today announced that the first block of the Virginia State open tournament to be rolled Saturday at his Rosslyn Bowling Center drives likely will be shot at noon

instead of 1 p.m. From Baltimore came the entries of four Plaza alley rollers-Temple Keene, Buck Schane, Lee Bindseil and Ralph Wright. Gene Raney, the Hagerstown bowling mogul, sent in the names of Angelo Palladino, Bill Bradley, C. Sayles and W. Griffith.

Goss Realty gained undisputed possession of first place in the Arlington County League with a 2-1 triumph over Park Lane, while Floyd Decorators and A. O. E. rollers dropped into a triple tie for second place with last year's pennant-winning Sher & Cohen. Elmer Marcey of Gary-Triplett was tops with 390.



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# Louis Brown

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Lendon-Leeds. England

tanced the Dodger office twice Junior Bears of the Jewish Com- from Sarasota this week about munity Center yesterday defeated Paul Waner. Broadway melody - Old Bill Tilden, looking worn and gaunt, quint, 18-6, on the Center court.

## **Fine Program Offers Varied Events and Skilled Riders**

Hoped Chief Executive And Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Present

Before a distinguished gathering which may include the President and Mrs. Roosevelt the two-night President's Birthday Horse Show will open this evening at Fort Myer, with the opening ceremony sched-

uled promptly for 8:15 o'clock. With the exception of the doubt about the President's actual attendance, post officials were prepared down to the last detail to handle the five competitions, special mixed team match and special exhibition by Fort Myer's crack gray horse team of Battery "C," 16th Field Artillery, which appear on the

Not until the last moment, however, will they know whether the Chief Executive is coming. If he is the fort will be notified as soon as he has left the White House. Foster in Hack Class.

As a whole the showshapes up as one of the best equestrian exhibitions ever staged in the vicinity. All of the better horsemen and horsewomen of Washington, Maryland and Virginia are entered, with another movie star, as was the case last year, sharing the spotlight with a special challenge match between

Instead of Errol Flynn, who rode in the '40 show, Hollywood will be league scoring records, Norman represented tonight by Preston Foster, one of the co-stars of "Northwest Mounted Police" now appearing at a downtown theater. Foster will ride in the third number on the program, the road hacks class, along with such notable performers as U. S. Randall, Richard Hutchinson, Representative Lansdale G. Sasseer of Maryland, J. B. McMurray. Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Joy Cummings.

This class, incidentally, will follow starts the competition at 8:20 o'clock, and the fault and out class which is listed second. Probably the most eagerly awaited

event of the night, however, is the challenge match, instigated by four victories had spurted to pennantwomen who claim that horsemanship is one thing in which they District League flag chase. cannot be summarily considered inferior to men. To prove their conficers and a civilian over two of the whitewashing Georgetown.

Courses Are Difficult. The courses, one for each night, were so tough that they were used at Madison Square Garden, but they were agreeable to both sides. It is understood that each team will be which gains the lead tonight necessarily won't be victorious when com-

petition ends 24 hours later

Upholding the males' reputation will be Maj. George G. Elms of Fort Myer's 3d Cavalry and manager of the show; Capt. David Wagstaff. Lt. Fred J. Hughes, jr., and Samuel Bogley. Maj. Elms will ride Clipped Wings, Capt. Wagstaff will be on Enterprise, Lt. Hughes his own Classes for open jumpers and

Tomorrow night's program will be

## and another exhibition.

Posedel, Babich in Line SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP) .of the Boston Bees and John Babich

### which has featured many Fort win from Arcadia. The Arcadians Myer circuses and Madison Square posted the night's top game of 707 Garden shows, will conclude the to win the middle tilt when Fred evening's entertainment with an Murphy fired his 158 in a 388 set composed of classes for take-your- evening, Astor Clarke after a first choice (jumping), working hunters, game of 181 went on to climax jumper scurry, hunt teams and Lafayette's 3-0 victory over Georgeopen jumpers, in addition to the town Recreation with 452. Al Terconclusion of the challenge match

### Litchfield's 151-415. Francis Ribertson's 399 and Karl Fochenour's last two potent strings that totaled 277 Hokie Smith with 152-418 and Harry Aiken with 176-415 were the Black Caddy and Bogley on Ring- heaviest wallopers for the Lucky Gene Hargett with 158-412 and gram. Battery C's gray horse team, through timely in Clarendon's 2-1

Penn Recreation counted 1.816 to

## of the Philadelphia Athletics, have 377 and Paul Jarman with 384. Siggy Somen's 398 and Ralph Gold-Washington Brewers on the BanHawks Drawing Record Hockey

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Fifth in the Chicago's claim to recognition as standings, but first at the box office. That sums up the gold-leafed, amazing story of this city's National at the ticket windows—despite a coast tennis tournament appeared to

Hockey League entry-the Black-In 14 home games the team has drawn 196,925 spectators who paid approximately \$235,000 to watch those 14 games. Only one of the 11 Sunday, holiday and opening

A new all-time single game at-

the world's hockey capital—at least

Simmons is right in the middle of the Texas Tech coaching pic-Some other guy, mebbe-Well, anyway, we know of one feller who doesn't need a friend. . .

not at 30,000 frogskins per,

Oh, no!-Attention, photo edi-

tors: N. B. C.'s "March of

Dimes" program has uncovered a

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# Spirited Race Is Promised by New Catholic High School Basket Ball League

SPORTLIGHT

**Long Exhibition Slates Hurt Greedy Majors** 

By GRANTLAND RICE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (N.A. N.A.).-The original purpose of spring training trips from the snow banks of the North into the sun of the South was to get a ball club in condition for 154 championship games in daily battles for nearly

In the last few years that original purpose has been changed-and sadly warped in the changing. The main purpose today is to pay expenses through an extended and extensive exhibition schedule that is beginning to run beyond all reason.

The hour isn't far away when the sunland march begins. Not so much to condition ball clubs but to play from 35 to 50 exhibition games before the season opens-exhibition trips that cover thousands of miles; one-night jumps; different types of playing fields, in shape or out of shape, and changing weather conditions that are none too helpful.

Talk to the ball players about this They'll tell you. They are none too keen about the cold winds and the rains of late March and early April that insist upon appearing year after year above the Deep Southern

### Twenty Exhibition Games Enough, Ruth Feels

When you face a daily competitive schedule of 154 games one of the main handicaps ahead is stale-

The big drive usually comes in August and early September. But in too many cases ball players and ball clubs are worn down at that time. They have been hammering away at exhibition or championship games since early March. 'I know," Babe Ruth told me

"I could have had a much better record for the pennant season if I hadn't been forced to play in so many exhibition games. In my time I had to play in over 600 exhibition contests, largely on the way north. That means four full seasons, where you were supposed to give all you had. I know I always did. I believe 20 games are all any club should play before the big

John McGraw told me the same thing some time before he died. "Twenty games are just about enough," he said, "before you open any big league schedule. That still means more than 170 ball games in

### Two Weeks of Training Sufficient, Says Cobb

Ty Cobb thinks along the same lines. In talking to Ty a day or two ago the citizen of Menlo Park said, "The best thing a ballplayer can do is to keep in shape through the winter, either by hunting or playing golf. I know it never took me over two weeks to be ready for a big league season.

"I nearly always reported late for I never believed in those long exhibition seasons from early March up to opening day. A good ballplayer wants to win every game. Forty or more exhibition games are entirely too many.

"A ball player's main job should be to keep his legs in condition. You can do that only by working them-by walking and running They used to tell me I'd wear my legs out. But at least I tried to travel at top speed and I managed to last 24 years. If I hadn't practically lived on my legs all the year around I would have dropped out long before I did.'

### Johnson Tops All-Time Hurlers With Ty

In discussing the greatest pitchers of all time Cobb still believes that Ed Walsh heads the list for any 5-year stretch.

"Big Ed's five top years were remarkable," Ty says. "I recall one year when he won 40 games and saved at least 10 or 12 others. He worked in 66 games that season. Even a Walsh could not keep up this pace any too long, so he had no chance to keep going with such Basketers to Face pitchers as Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander and others.

name a greater all-time pitcher than Walter Johnson. The Big Train had more speed than any pitcher who ever threw a ball. didn't have to be as smart as Matty or Alexander. You knew most of the time a fast ball was coming, still you couldn't hit it.

"Johnson was pitching for a weakhitting, low-scoring club and often had to pitch shutouts to win. Every one knows Walter pitched more than a hundred shutouts in his time. I don't know how many 1 to 0 games he lost-but there were plenty of them. With a better scoring club I believe Johnson would have won 40 games a season."

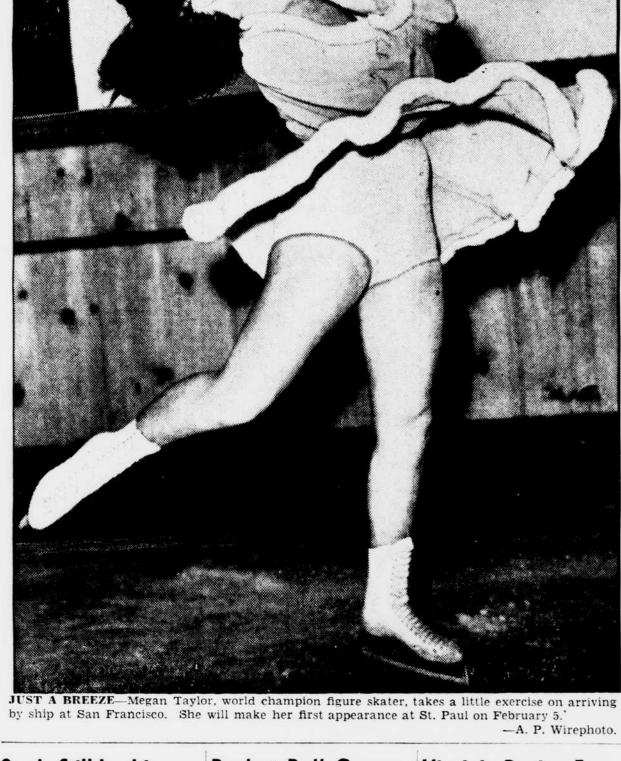
### Davis Signs With Macks GASTONIA, N. C., Jan. 23 (A) .-

Lawrence (Crash) Davis, infielder, has signed his 1941 contract with the Philadelphia Athletics.

### **Pro Basket Standings**

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Chicago 5 7 417 459 457
Chicago 5 9 359 541 589
Akron Firestones 5 9 35 552 584

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## Cards Still Looking For First Victory On Basket Court

Deeper in Mason-Dixon Cellar as Mounts Cop In Last Minute

With seven black marks charged against their record, Catholic Uniersity's courtmen have adopted

decision to Mount St. Mary's and sank deeper in the Mason-Dixon Conference cellar. They made a fight for it, bringing the figures to 30-33 in the last minute of play, but the last points sifting through the hoop went for the Mounts and they School Five After settled the issue.

The only consolation Coach "Fod" Cotton's boys have is a two-week Licking Gonzaga vacation from their court chores and even that comes at the expense of midterm exams.

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# Tar Heels Bring Hot "I don't see how any one could Maryland, Navy

A speedy, flashy, wide-open outfit ence champions who meet Maryland on a road trip. tomorrow night and Navy Saturday. The White Phantoms are unde-

Big Bob Rose, who can do almost anything with a basket ball, including holding out a ball in each hand finish. Hynie Perlo, Frank Ciango, at the same time.

Carolina's record shows nine wins were to big Eastern teams, New York U., Fordham and St. Joseph, and one to a semipro quint. All except the defeat by New York U. were by

## Houck, Son of Famous Boxer, Gains Place on C. U. Team

A familiar name-the fine old ceeded in installing the fundamen-Dutch handle of Houck will strain tals of the science in his off-spring's Immigration Basketers through the amplifying system at mind at an early age, for Leo, jr Brookland Saturday night when is getting the call over Kenny Black-Catholic University's leather-pushers | bird, who was considered a surelaunch their 1941 activities against fire fighter when he reported for Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers.

announcer calls up the 175-pound it comes down to skill-which is bout will be Leo Houck, jr., son of the important factor in collegiate nipped Calvary Methodist, 29-23; Training School. the Penn State coach and one of the | bouts, Houck is vastly superior. outstanding professionals of two The Cardinals have been working Clerks, 40-26; Royal Typewriters handles himself well and is clever for their first test and will top off I. won from Shannon & Luchs. with both hands, fighting does not strenuous work tomorrow. Coach 50-29, and Weather Bureau tripped have the same hold on him it had Eddie LaFond says the boys are Post Office. 18-12. on his dad and he's boxing more or ready and while loath to predict In a girls game Agriculture won

the squad. Blackbird is a hard-In the Cardinal corner when the hitting and tough with it but when trict League game yesterday. But papa Houck evidently suc- a good account of themselves.

## **Basket Ball Games**

Georgetown, 38; Navy, 18 George Washington, 31; Army, 27; Mount St. Mary's, 35; Catholic U. 32; Waynesburg, 44; Pittsburgh, 40; Pennsylvania, 40; Yale, 35; Washington State, 50; Oregan, 47; Pennsylvania, 40: Yaie, 35. Washington State, 50: Oregan, 47. Clemson, 52: Georgia Tech, 49 (overtime.) Western (Mich.) State, 58; Manches-ter, 44.

Stippery Rock, 45; Clarione 25.
Western (Ky.) Teachers, 63; Mississippi
State, 47;
Newark, 53; Kutztown Teachers, 31,
Eastern (Ky.) Teachers, 34; Union Ball State, 27; Indiana State, 26, Earlham, 51; N. C. G. U. (Indianap-

Bridsewater, 27: Roanoke, 25. Anselm, 38: Bates, 37. Anselm, 38: Bates 37.
College of Emporia, 43: Bethel, 34.
Illinois Wesleyan, 48: Illinois College. 47 University of Mexico, 40; Assumption,

# Roosevelt Rated Top

Eagles Helpless Until Riders Use Reserves In Second Half

Roosevelt's Rough Riders, high school and Washington Metropolitan basket ball champions, have real basis today for claiming a current ranking as the No. 1 scholastic cage outfit in this section.

They moved into the clear and over a stiff hurdle yesterday by defeating Gonzaga, champion of the Catholic schools and again considered the best in that division, That gives the Riders a record of six wins against four defeats, which on the face hardly is anything on which to base a claim of top ranking.

Two of those defeats, though, were produce a thrill a minute-such are Washington and Navy-and another first dual meet at the "Y" pool. North Carolina's Southern Confer- was to a tough out-of-town outfit

So the only real blot on the Roosevelt record is a defeat by Bethesda-Their average score for the first 12 game, and today Roosevelt would be the star for the victors.

Yesterday's game was a thrilling. fast-moving affair from start to Tom Robertson and Charles Howard led the Roosevelt drive which got and four losses. Three of the latter a 32-23 lead at the half. Gonzaga made it close when Coach Herman Littman used Roosevelt reserves in the second half.

G.F.Pts. Roosevelt. (f. 3 0 6 Clango.f. 2 1 5 T.R'ertson.f. 3 2 8 Wannan.f. 6 0 0 Redinger.f. 3 0 6 Howard.c. 1 1 3 Goodman.c. 3 1 7 G.R'ertson.g. Perlo.g. Gonzaga. Totals 15 5 35 Referee-Mr. Keppel. Score at half-oosevelt, 32-23.

Take Keen Rec Game

Immigration basketers topped

Wallace Memorial, 20-15, in a Dis-

In other games Naiman Photos Sixth Presbyterian routed Retail Although Houck themselves into condition steadily defeated Scotts Club, 31-17; O. A. S. victory is confident they will give a 16-15 thriller from the F. B. I.

# Virginia Boxing Foes **Promise Maryland**

Cavaliers, V. P. I. Split Kayoes as Terp Coach,

It was the same old story last night, when they dropped a 35-32 decision to Mount St. Marvis and the same old story last night. West Tennessee Teachers. 25.

Naval Air Station. 41; Mississippi Colege, 40.

February 1. The Old Dominion rivals split a pair of knockouts. Block, Virginia's 120-pounder, disposed of Skinner after 1:50 of the second round and Andrews of Tech won by a t. k. o. over Webster in the third round of their 135-pound bout.

120 pounds—Joseph Block (Virginia) defeated Charles Skinner, second round, technical knockout.
127 pounds—Clarence Callahan (Virginia) defeated Wallace Alexson, decision, 135 pounds—Robert Andrews (Tech) defeated Donald Webster, third round, technical knockout.

# Miller Is Star as 'Y

The "Y" natators lost only in the diving event which the Ambassadors won easily. John Miller, winner of the 50-yard free style who also parfeated in the State and conference. Chevy Chase in the season's first ticipated in the winning relays, was

Their average score for the first 12 game, and today Roosevelt would be a favorite to win should they meet a favorite to l-yard free stylc relay—Won by Y A. (Bauer, Muston, Becker, Miller)

# **Tough Contests**

Lombardi, Looks On

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 23.-Coach Mike Lombardo of Mary-Maryland meets both teams this season, engaging Virginia here

feated Donald Webster, third round, technical knockout.

145 pounds—James Evans (Tech) defeated Ashby Marshail, decision.

155 pounds—Garreit Taylor (Tech) defeated Peter Berkey, decision.

165 pounds—Fenton Somerville (Virsinia) defeated Kent Belmore, decision.

175 pounds—Kenneth Rathbun (Virginia) defeated Van Anderson decision.

Heavyweight—Guerard Hawkins (Virginia) defeated Laurence Scott, decision.

Referee—Edward Brockman.

# Swimmers Defeat Ambassadors

With seven first places out of eight events, the Y. M. C. A senior swimming team last night defeated which sacrifices defense to offense to to college freshmen outfits-George the Ambassador Club. 46-20, in the

# **Devitt Stamina Tells** In 35-22 Win Over Training School

Coach Jim O'Leary's Devitt School defeated the National Training School yesterday in the Training School gym, 35-22. Sharing scoring honors were Junior Seipp of the Nationals and De Lisi of Devitt, with

During the first half it was nip and tuck, with Devitt leading at recess, 15-13. The second half found the more durable Devitt scoring freely, although honors for the day went to Seipp, who valiantly tried to pull his team through. It was the third loss in nine games for the

DeRobert, 1 2 0 4 Knowles, 1 3 0 6 about. Just a look, or deather the matter with him; he loved this confidence of the matter with him; he loved this confidence of the suddenly and completely taken over other's mind.

Sherr Gives First Aid.

They went up to the apartment, his life. He couldn't explain to "Do you mind if this precious himself just when this had oc-husband wants some sleep?"

# **Favored for First** 'Official' Title

Gonzaga Is Slightly

Improvement Expected In Georgetown Prep, St. John's Teams

By GEORGE HUBER.

Play in the Catholic High School Basket Ball League-this time a real league and not just a sports writer's fancy - opens Saturday afternoon, when Georgetown Prep moves out of its Garrett Park stronghold to invade St. John's.

In the past the winner of most games among St. John's, Georgeown Prep and Gonzaga has been called the Catholic school champion, but it has been an unofficial title conferred by newspapers, and nothing really was organized. Now, win a berth or any team around however, they are going at it in a here. Occasional flashes of brilregular manner, with a league liance schedule and a trophy-although the trophy has yet to be put up. If no one comes forward to give a trophy the three schools plan to purchase one themselves, to be capture three championships

Here is the schedule: January 25, Prep at St. John's February 1, Gonzaga at St. John's; 10, Gonzaga at Prep; 20, St. John's at Gonzaga; 24, St. John's at Prep.

March 1, Prep at Gonzaga. Gonzaga Heavy Favorite.

Gonzaga's high-flying Eagles are will make the most of it. early favorites to capture the loop | perienced players from last year's Nicolaides and Tom Roche. team, but Bernie Nolan, Buddy Rowzee and Joe O'Lone, up from league the outlook is bright for a Delaware—immediately after the last year's reserves and lightweights. snappy race right down through have added a lot of punch and March 1. speed to the team.

It is no exaggeration to say that Gonzaga has a much better team Kostko Okoyed as Coach than was expected, and it might even be added it is surprised to find good as it is.

On the other hand, the Johnnies have been something of a disappointment in their early games, but They just seem to be slow starters ourse May 22-25.

### 20 Years Ago In The Star

Georgetown and George Washington Universities will renew football relations next fall. Arthur Hellen of the Chevy Chase Club has been elected president of the Washington Tennis Association.

The American Davis Cup tennis team, composed of William T. Tilden, William M. Johnston and Norman E. Brookes, made a clean sweep of the third series of their match with the Australian stars, winning two singles and one

this season. Against La Salle of Cumberland they bit a pace last

Little Hoyas Promising. Consistently good players are the gaunt Dick Hathaway and Buddy Speiss, either or both of whom could also have been shown by

they get a bit more experience they will be tough to handle. Georgetown Prep almost is in the warded permanently to the first to same class, although the improvement has been gradual since the beplay up to its full possibilities. The are it won't win any. Little Hoyas have the man power and the coaching from Augustine Coupe to make them a factor for the first time in several years in

They are a lean and hungrychampionship, but it will be no looking bunch, averaging about 6 walkaway. Both the Johnnies and feet on the starting team. Shortest Little Hoyas can and will be tough player is the 5 foot 10 Ben Decker, nuts to crack, but on the basis of who joins Bob Barrett as the only records to date the Eagles must be leftover from last year's first team. given the edge. Led by Coach Irvine Barrett is the leading scorer. Other Holbrook, they are a well-balanced, usual starters are Bud Cremen, high-scoring outfit of snappy ball Mike Daly and Ray Schneider, with handlers. Frannie Counselman and plenty of good reserve strength in Bob Mulvihill are the only real ex- John Showell, Gene Eckrich, John With these three teams in the

BISMARCK, N. Dak., Jan. 23 (A). -The State Board of Higher Edu-

itself in the upper crust of District cation has confirmed the appoint- Aggies in the campaign of 1912-3 schoolboy teams. It expected to ment of Stan Kostka, former Min- and captained the 1914 team and have a fair team but hardly one as nesota football star, as coach at North Dakota Agricultural College.

given hints that they yet will go fourth \$5,000 Goodall round robin through Georgia that year.

Marriage by Appointment

The story thus far: Kelly Madigan, ex-everything from football hero to barnstorming pilot, is broke and brooding over his latest un-

salable manuscript when he stumbles upon adventure in the person

of Sherr O'Dian, who, wearing a wedding dress, is being manhan-

dled by a swarthy fellow whom Kelly promptly slugs. Leaving the

scene in a cab, Kelly and Sherr take a liking to each other, but it is

Sherr's predicament more than the liking that makes her ask Kelly

to marry her. Kelly agrees when she mentions \$20,000. After they

hasty elopement he learns that Sherr's uncle, John O'Dian, her

guardian, was in league with her fiance, George Gregory, and deter-

mined to get full control of her fortune before her next birthday.

when she would come of age. An agent of John O'Dian assaults

Kelly as he and Sherr are leaving a restaurant, but Kelly gets in

CHAPTER VIII.

scending blackjack. A searing jolt of pain traveled up to his shoulder.

Kelly groaned with the pain. The jack was lifted again. Kelly could

see the man clearly. The light from the corner lamp struck squarely

out-thrust jaw. Kelly aimed his right at that jaw, and as he landed, sharp. There was an unit swell-

will help it."

way that you said it."

and then thrust one of his bills little measuring gesture. She fol- night," Sherr mocked.

he asked softly.

interrupt it."

"No. We can't."

"What was wrong?"

stood for an instant, looking down. Then he swung around

street, snaking between slowly mov- much as a wife should."

no signs of any one following. The there was the memory of her former

the driver back to the apartment, sides and pressed the palms against

bothered much more by those two arm had quieted from stabbing pain

His arm was beginning to come back, her hips. Her slenderness became

but he knew that it would be sore. a focus for Kelly's eves

ing into action must be slightly ter- he could not erase.

upon narrowed eyes and a blunt.

he twisted his body to avoid the

second blow. The man crashed

petus of his own swing so throw- a bandage.

down upon the sidewalk, the im-

ing him off balance that Kelly's

There was a dull groan as the

man attempted to rise, then he

sisted the impulse to aim a solid sional.

slumped gown again. Kelly re-

kick at the prostrate body. He

swung around quickly and dashed

The driver pulled away quickly

from the curb, roaring out into the

ing automibles. Kelly twisted in

driver made three more fast turns.

Sherr bounced against Kelly's left

Kelly grunted, "Just a bruise. The

Kelly leaned forward and directed

He rubbed it tentatively. Sherr was

"I want to see your arm when

Kelly was about to protest, but

He said, "I guess we won't be

rific. I've missed it both times."

uncomfortable. Sherr's eyes were

too soft, her voice too dangerous,

breaking momentarily the moment

The taxi pulled into the curb,

Kelly could laugh at that. He felt | bed.

arm. He winced involuntarily.

econd one had a club.'

"It isn't broken?"

"I don't think so."

we get back," she said.

he changed his mind.

watching him.

thugs."

"No one in sight," he grunted.

blow was doubly effective.

for the taxicab.

the seat.

"Get going!"

The man hunched downward, crumpling toward the ground. Kelly

It was well that he did. His upraised left arm caught the de-

## Terps Miss Bid to Loop Court Meet First Time in Shipley's

has gotten to be traditional. The missus just packs his bag, sets it in

has a team of his been ineligible for tucky for the title, gave Shipley it-until this year.

its weary way deeper and deeper into a morass of bewildered confusion hasn't a ghost of a chance of quali-Chuck Dudley, Jack Cooke, Tom fying. You need something like and North Carolina State before Chisari and Pat McCarthy. When eight conference victories to squeeze bowing to Clemson in the final in and Maryland just barely made it round. In 23 tournament games the a couple of times. But this team Terps emerged victorious in 10 and hasn't won a game, in or out of in regular games since he took over the circuit, and with Duke, Carolina. Richmond, Washington and Lee and tories against 109 defeats. The figginning of this season. It is getting the rest showing no disposition to ures do not include this year's better all the time and has yet to roll over and play dead, the chances games

Shipley's 25th Coaching Year. about it, and he isn't peeved with the

District competition and they likely

Yet it's too bad the bottom fell out for the first World War.

former lieutenants on the roster "Spider" Chase, Vic Willis, Jack and he believes that team was as Faber, Al Heagy, Buddy Ensor,

in 1924 led him men into Atlanta, Ga., for their first tournament apit likely won't last. They have NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P).—The pearance. But there was no march places and Coach Gene Augusterfer golf tournament will be played over Bulldogs turned back the Terps, nated Louisiana State, 34-19.

curred; he only realized that it was

true. He was like a man digging

a well who had forgotten to provide

himself with a ladder by which he

The insistent sound of voices

he lay quietly, trying to determine

what had disturbed him. Then he

heard the voices more distinctly and

about to fling open the door when

that action was arrested by Sherr's

next words. "Bpt that is over."

a fact not an emotional rejection.

Kelly's Pulse Rises. Kelly's heart hammered unmerci-

"Then why did you allow me in

"It was a woman's reason. You

"And where is this precious hus-

"If he hears you, you'll know soon

There was pride there and it

forced a smile from Kelly's tight

"I don't imagine he's present."

Gregory hadn't been stopped by

Sherr's words; he hadn't realized

"You are playing detective to-

"It is simple, Sherr. You didn't

marry any of the crowd you know.

likely ones, and they claim no ties.

You married the same night that

we were to have gone on our honey-

"Go to the head of the class."

"I still can't understand why you

"You haven't seen Uncle John, to

From the bedroom, Kelly could

"What do you mean?" Gregory

"Don't be artless, George. To put

it bluntly, I heard you and my dear

Kelly Madigan grinned at the

mental picture he had of the amaze-

ment on George Gregory's face. He

quickly slipped into his trousers and

slippers. The door, under the hard

jerk of his hand, banged back

against the dresser so that when

Kelly appeared in the outer hallway

Kelly came into the living room

and saw a medium-height, ex-

tremely blond young man, whose

detect no shade of difference in

left me. I suppose that I should

have some pride and not ask, but

I'm here and I want to know.'

George Gregory's voice.

uncle planning my future."

the rear of the apartment.

wouldn't comprehend."

band of yours?"

their finality.

ask him?'

asked

into a dull soreness. But his mind he had already been announced and

sleep. After what Sherr had told hair was combed tightly to his well-

him about George Gregory, Kelly shaped head. Kelly cautioned him-

felt prohibited from her. He would self as he looked at the blocky,

here? Couldn't you have closed the

door in my face?" The whispering

might escape from the pit.

then Sherr's low tones.

by Michael Storm

vou."

sharp. There was an ugly swell- fully. He forced his attention back

"That makes no difference. This flatness of Gregory's voice irritated

had softened, as a woman's does At least, I've accounted for all the

ing and the soreness had decended to the other room.

into his hand. Sherr fussed with

"It's not broken," Kelly protested.

Kelly laughed. Her words and

tone were so automatic, profes-

"What are you laughing at?"

Sherr straightened as she finished.

"Nothing. Only you sounded very

Sherr stared at Kelly, her eyes

narrowing a little, as though he had

just focused a strong light into their

pupils. Her hand moved out in a

lowed it with her eyes. Her voice

when she spoke was different. It

when she would reward her cham-

pion. Kelly did not fully realize

what Sherr was doing, but what she

"I want to sound that way. I

Kelly looked at Sherr calmly;

"Aren't you forgetting something,"

Kelly Overhears Conversation.

probably am," she replied briefly.

She dropped her hands to her slim

She turned her head away. "I

"We won't get far this way, if

you can remember what we are to

do," he said evenly. "That is very

important and we can't let anything

Kelly arose from his chair. His

Sherr said, "The sight of you go- was seething with a deep doubt that Gregory's head had lifted toward

He said flatly, "I guess I'll go to

But he could not immediately

that had arisen between them. Kelly keep his part of the agreement, but squarely hewed body over which

needed so little to bring that tension whipped to obedience. He knew, The man was an athlete, or had

about. Just a look, or a change of with lightning clearness, what was been, and the metallic brittleness

couldn't say that he was glad. They his endurance would have to be was draped unconcerned tweeds

words etched deeply in his mind.

said sent his mind reeling.

"It's just what you said, and the enough!"

# 18th Season as Coach

the squad.

ball.

The Old Liners met with varying

Frenchy Cohan, Ed Ronkin, Buz

Pitzer, Charley May and Shorty

Chalmers were other members of

That was the year Carolina had

Maryland 13-0 at one stage of the

one of his piggest thrills in basket

Maryland came within a game of

taking its second championship in

1939 when it defeated Richmond

his teams have amassed 198 vic-

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teams to the tourney "Ship" has

coached five all-conference players

exclusive of two unofficially selected

Bozie Berger, who also was selected

on the all-America team in 1931 and

Singling out the outstanding plan-

er during his tenure at Maryland is

a task Shipley is unwilling to shoul-

der. Berger, naturally, was a stand-

out. But so were Knepley. De Witt

"Julie" Radice, Zuke Supplee and a

two of the sharpest scorers ever

under his wing and, oddly enough

their averages in their best year

were almost identical down to a

fraction of a point. Vincent scored

206 in 19 games and De Witt pock-

1932, were picked in '31. Three men

In the years he has been taking

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Along about the first of March success until 1931 when Messrs. every year Burt Shipley plants a damp, affectionate kiss on the wife's appeared on the scene and knocked cheek, gives li'l Josephine a bear hug off Louisiana State, North Carolina, and herds his Maryland quint off Georgia and Kentucky to cop the to the Southern Conference's last crown Jack Norris, Bob Wilson. His departure for Southern climes

a convenient spot on the front porch where he can grab it on the way out week that if continued will put and that's that. Poppa usually re- battle and 16-7 at the half only them at or near the top later this turns with a runnerup or third place, to lose, 19-17. The Terps held like at least, and once-in 1931-bagged adhesive tape and gave up only one a championship. Twice he declined point in the final period. That one, bids to the tournament, but never plus the ultimate victory over Ken-

This current Terp quint plodding

Shipley isn't fretting or sulking

boys. He takes it philosophically. "They may not be the best basket ball players in the world, but I've by Paul Menton, sports editor of the never had a better bunch of boys on Baltimore Evening Sun and a leadmy squad." he says. "They give ing sports official. Ed Ronkin and their best and that's all you can ask

out of things this year because this George Knepley, Eddie Johnson and is "Ship's" silver anniversary in the George De Witt, were selected in coaching business. He started at 1939. In 1936 Menton chose Bernie the University of Delaware in 1916 Buscher and Vic Willis on his honor and since has been at it steadily roll. with the exception of a brief time-

armistice was signed—had four

good as any he's coached. It knocked Leland Cardwell. "Ham" Adams. off a powerful Bucknell quint that also boasted a couple of ex-officers. lot of others. Shipley played for the Maryland is in his 18th year as Terp coach. He returned to his alma mater at the start of the 1923-4 season and

eted 227 in 21 games As for modern basket ball against the old-fashioned game, Shipley will never has turned out a poor outfit. the Fresh Meadow Country Club 29-25, after Maryland had elimi- take the streamlined model, thank

> both of these men was an instant. towering dislike Sherr was gazing at Kelly. He felt that he looked rather dramatic. but that did not bother him. Even though he was in his slippers, he lowered over the two others. Sherr

George Gregory flushed darkly

He measured Kelly Madigan. In

"I beg your pardon," Gregory said smoothly "Accepted." Kelly replied crisply "You've probably learned all you want to for this night. Now may I

shivered quietly at the sight of him.

aroused Kelly. When he awakened give you your hat?" "I didn't know that . . . " Gregory fumbled at his words "Quite understandable," Kelly suphe sat upright in his bed. It was a plied succinctly.

man's voice that he caught first; Gregory accepted his hat, turned to Sherr. There were wrinkles of . . . and you have no right to be amusement at the corners of her here!" That was Sherr's voice. I told you that I had been in love with "May I talk with you some other

George Gregory! Kelly was time, Sherr? Perhaps this can be straightened out. "O course you may, George. The fact that I'm married doesn't put Her voice was cool and clear, stating me in a cage, you know

Kelly did not move at her last They were obviously meant for him "Thank you, Sherr," Gregory said 'Good night.'

Kelly closed the door softly. "That was very neat." Sherr said. "I took my cue from your blunt speech." Kelly moved steadily past her toward his bedroom. He could not stay. He might later regret it. (Copyright, 1940, by the Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Sherr disappears.

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always were a push - over for Alfred Hitchcock pictures. That goes douis being his old brittly, comic self ble when the rotund Hitchcock decides what he will make this time is a comedy. Sure he can do REview." "Rebeccas" and

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Sorry we lost that card, but these are more words that we could have written on it. It might even be called a "sneak

\* \* \* \* It has been some time since the Earle's Roxyettes undertook one of those neck-menacing routines which only go to prove the difference between a Roxyette and a mere human, But the lull has not been in vain. All the time, the girls have been practicing one of the most difficultthough not this time dangerousadventures in their dancing career. It is the "English Johnny" item which was made famous by the eight original Tiller girls, one of whom taught it to Instructress Ano-Another bright feature that we lyn Arden. Miss Arden it was who

when) is that it rescues Carole Lom-remember it or the original Tiller The number, in case you also don't girls, involves dancing in top hats, that we did not admire Miss Lombard's bravery when she said she It also involves dancing with bodies would do only serious parts. We and heads immobile. That is one even admired her technique on octrol any one ever saw, except those who saw the Tiller girls do it. Miss Arden promises to have it ready for the program starting January 31.

> The lavish hand of the cinema usually is behind it when critics go touring-as 150 of them will do for a week in Miami when Universal first exhibits "Back Street"-but that is not always the case.

One exception will be the "command performance" here next Sunday night of "Old Acquaintance." AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Matinee 1 P.M. Col. 5595

GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE." At 12:45. 2:55, 5:05. 7:15, 9:35. former group to come along and see BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons, FRANCHOT TONE in "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES" At 1:45 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 what a bright-spirited thing the command show is.

One consequence of Wiman's hospitality is that the cast of "Old CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
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4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
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SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesylle Pike. Parking Space Available to Patrons, LIONEI, BARRYMORE, LEW AYRES IN 25:00, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. "Power and the Land."

TIVOLI 1:4th & Park Rd, NW.

R. Kelley's entertainment section of the P. B. B. today was brightened by the definite promise of Kitty Carlisle's appearance. At present rehearing for a new Broadway musical comedy, Miss Carlisle will take time off to come here to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the allstar dinner at the Willard on January 30.

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With Local Ballet Edward Hedges, talented to American dancer, is the secon two male guest stars scheduled to make the control of Edward Hedges, talented young American dancer, is the second of two male guest stars scheduled to Theaters Having Evening Performances bolster the company of the Washington National Ballet at this season's first "Fridays and Saturdays at Nine" program tomorrow and AVALON WO. 2600. N.W. WO. 2600. MIRIAM HOPKINS. At 6:15. 7:55.

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AND IT WON'T BLOW AWAY—Reposing now in the vaults of the Archives of the United States is a complete print of the motion picture "Gone With the Wind," presented yesteerday. Senator Walter F. George (left) of the "G. W. T. W. state, Georgia, is making the presentation here to R. D. W. Conner, archivist of the United States, while Carter Barron, Loew's Eastern division -Star Staff Photo. manager looks on.

## **New Revue** At Howard Is Tuneful

'Tan Manhattan' Is Undisciplined Now, However

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

impression that life is just a great performed by Flournoy E. Miller and lusty, lively, carefree romp. And Johnny Vigal, an able pair of buf-As a prelude to the performance, this is a quality certainly not lack- foons. And there is a lanky, nimble-As a prelude to the performance, this is a quanty tertainly not lack there will be a housewarming, so ing in "Tan Manhattan," which Jenkins, who is something rather CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. to speak, for the visiting players and opened last night at the Howard special. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

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ODERS 9:15 A.M.

NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLORS 11:25 2:45.

LOR IN "ESCAPE" At 11:25 2:45.

SAILS AGAIN WITH MARJORIE RAMBEAU ALAN HALE At 10:10.

By way of showing the congeniality of theater people, the Jane 1:30 4:50, 8:15.

Theater, looking hopefully toward New York. Several things are amiss in "Tan Manhattan." to be sure, last night at the House people make sure that "Tan Manhattan." to be sure, last night at the House people make sure that "Tan Manhattan." to be sure, last night at the House people make sure that "Tan Manhattan." to be sure, last night the most notable being a lity of theater people, the Jane Coul. Peggy Wood-Alice Longmire to special. KENNEDY Rennedy. Near 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons, MARLENY DIFTRY J. JOHN WAYNE in "SEVEN SINNERS" At 1, 2:45, 430, 6:15, 8, 9:45, Cartoon.

DENNI Person Cowl-Peggy Wood-Alice Longmire group from "Old Acquaintance" will be joined at the festivities by the players of John Golden's "Claudia," from the doings on the stage and from the unfamiliar score, except And this Miss Gooding is some one the new comedy which opens Monthe new comedy which opens Monwhen permitted to rock and blast to regret not having heard before the brass. The revue could do with if you haven't, a lass with something The glamour gallery of Andrew R. Kelley's entertainment section of mile the comedy of the first words of the Ethel Merman touch, who and a bit more comedy of the first wordly brandishes a song about as

one darned song after another. And a Dime" in tears. if that minor plot hinted in the first couple of scenes is going to be used as a thread on which to hang the whole thing, it might do to mention it now and then after the first couple of scenes. And the scenery is not much to speak of - politely,

Still there is in this at present undisciplined melange the material out of which a bright revue might be woven. In favor of its future success, even of its success at the How-"TAN MANHATTAN." musical revue in two act. is scenes Lyrics by Andy Razaf, music by Euble Blake, sketches by Slournos E Miller staged by Irvin C. Miller The principals, Flournoy E. Miller, Nina Mee McKinney, Sallie Gooding, Johnny Vigal, Evelyn Keys, Winnie Johnson, Avon Long, Creishton Thompson, Slim Bo Jenkins, Louis Douglas, Rena Lang, At the Howard. bright. And it has Sallie Gooding. Nina Mae McKinney (of "Hallelu-One item seldom lacking in a jah" and the films) and Creighton Negro musical revue is spirit, the Thompson to bring an added lilt to much of the score. Its comedy is

spotted in a manner to enliven like, also, the way Miss McKinney something which now seems just drenches the torchy Your Nickle for

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## Bill Holden's Army Call Postpones His Marriage

Brenda Marshall Says They Won't Wed Now Until His Year Is Up; Rita Gets Sheridan-ized

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. William Holden joins the Army next July. So says Brenda Marshall, who has more than a slight interest in the matter. Her divorce from Richard Gaines is final in June. "And Bill and I would probably get married then. But he has just received word from the draft board that he will be called to training in July. And we won't marry now until his year is up." In addition to his Army pay, Bill will get \$50 a week from Wayne Morris. The boys made .

a pact before the drawing of draft numbers that if either of them was

celled, the other would pay him \$50 a week for the duration. "And I was there when they did it," savs Brenda. with a determined note in her voice. All of Ann

Sheridan's roles are now going to Rita Hayworth by a special artween Warners and Columbia. Sheilah Graham.

Not only is Rita getting the pictures. Sheridan-ized. Her hair has been stern. I liked his blond looks better. dyed to the color of Ann's. She is Gary Cooper is recovering from a wearing the same type of clothes and "strep" throat and a temperature make-up. Even her voice is low- of 105. He blames the illness on ment, it was Annie come back to wyck's 'flu was contracted in the 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

appearance tour with husband Alex- picture. ander D'Arcy. Which is more than (Released by North American Newspaper she makes a year in pictures . . . Olivia De Havilland is in the hospital for that appendix-removal date. I understand her doctor would like her to postpone the operation. But Aid for Defense Livy wants to prove the matter was not a publicity stunt, as rumored.

The Motion Picture Theater Owners of the District of Columbia,

"Pot o' Gold." Ginger Rogers, without a man of At a recent meeting of the theater her own, at the Mocambo. She is owners organization, of which A. with the William Powells. Ginger Julian Brylawski is president, Hardie and Howard Hughes do not see each Meakin, manager of R.-K.-O.

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his evenings and days are given to his "Outlaw" film. . . . Paul Muni is looking for a stage play this summer. I suppose he is disappointed by the reception accorded his "Hudson's . Hedy Lamarr is taking singing lessons from Joan Crawford's teacher. . . . And talking about Joan, or rather Conrad Veidt, he is insisting on equal billing with Joan and Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face." He ought to get it.

I want you to meet "Genie With the Light Brown Hair"-in other words, Gene Raymond, who has darkened his blond locks to a brown color (in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith") in the hope of reviving his film career. The brown dye is a good disguise, and for some unexplainable reason, but her face and figure are being makes his face look square and

Yours" set, I thought, for a mo- "Meet John Doe." Barbara Stan- 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, same shivering place.

They are saying about "Virginia" Arleen Whelan made \$12,000 on that Fred MacMurray got the girl. Far North: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, her recent 12-weeks' personal- But 5-year-old Carolyn Lee got the

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June Lang wants to return to pic- Virginia and Maryland, local ortures. Her career as Mrs. Johnny ganization of movie theater owners, Roselli is about to end . . . Loretta is giving whole-hearted support to Young is considering the adoption the country's defense program. Speof another child to companion her cial plaques prepared by the Mo-5-year-old Judy . . . Paulette God- tion Picture Committee of the Nadard drew a large crowd of photog- tional Defense Group have been Gable wins Tovarich Hedy Lamarr of acclaim after his effective aria, raphers for her rumba session in placed in box offices and lobbies of from Communism: 11 a.m., 1:10, approximately 100 film houses in 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

the District and nearby areas. other these evenings because Hughes | Keith's Theater, was made publicity puts business before pleasure, and director for the group.

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HE DREAMED A "DREAM"-Max Reinhardt, whose stage production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was so famed a pageant, also directed the film version, which is currently the revival attraction at the Little Theater.

## Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Martha's sweetheart. National-San Carlo Opera Co. in "Rigoletto," at 8:30 p.m.

- "Northwest Mounted Police," a De Mille adventure in the make-up, supplied comedy. The 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Palace-"Gone With the Wind," first anniversary showing: 9:30 a.m. 1:20, 5:15 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's-"Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers as the "white collar" girl of Christopher Morley's novel: 11:15

a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 Metropolitan-"Escape to Glory,"

Columbia-"Comrade X," Clark

Little-"A Midsummer Night's 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.

continuous from 10 a.m.

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## 'Martha' Delightfully Presented

**Indian Singer** Is Heard in 'Cavalleria'

By ELENA DE SAYN.

To hear the San Carlo Opera Company perform "Martha" is a delightful experience not easily forgotten. Yesterday afternoon at the National Theater the portrayal of the characters was as vivid as ever and the fun was wholesome. The San Carlo Ballet added a divertissement of five dances to the bill after the opera, making thus the entertainment complete.

Only superlatives could describe the perfect ensemble of the acting and the flawless delivery of the singing lines. The success of Flotow's "Martha" rested upon the shoulders of five artists: Lucille Meusel, soprano, in the title role; Charlotte Bruno, mezzo-soprano, her confidante; Richard Wentworth, Tristan, Martha's cousin; Stefan Kozakevich, baritone, a country gentleman, and his adopted brother, played by Rolf Gerard, who became eventually

Miss Meusel and Miss Bruno made a charming picture in becoming frocks of pink and blue, first as women of the world and later dis-Capitol-"Maisie Was a Lady," in guised as maids. Their opening ered in tone. And when I saw her the two weeks he worked in a cold which the popular young lady meets scene together, full of fioritura for society: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and the former and of difficult obbligati for the latter, was gay and refresh-

ing. Mr. Wentworth's participation in the scene, his singing and clever cast held the interest of the audience by a happy mood which proved contagious and made the presentation distinctive.

Mr. Gerard was in excellent form and sang with style and expression. At the end of his chief solo in the third act, "My Raptured Gaze," he scored an extra success and had to bow acknowledgment several times. A similar interlude happened after Miss Meusel's delivery of the "Last Rose of Summer," wartime adventure on shipboard: which has seldom if ever been sung 11:30 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and with greater charm and such a beautifully sustained tone.

Mr. Kozakevich was the recipient "Know Ye, Dear Friends," in which his vibrant young voice showed quality. A long sustained tone, over Little—"A Midsummer Night's and beyond the alloted measures, Dream," elaborate motion picture brought forth additional plaudits version of the fantasy: 11 a.m., 1:05, and his rough ways of a country gentleman were amusing. The Trans-Lux - News and shorts; chorus did its bit while Francesco

(See DE SAYN, Page C-12.)

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# Housewives Must Meet Rising Prices With Understanding of Food Values

When the North Wind Doth Blow . . .

# Getting Most Nourishment For Least Expenditure Is The Immediate Problem

Lady of the House Now Has Chance to Turn Her Home Economics to Account

By Betsy Caswell,

If anything, local markets present a gloomier picture than they did last week. Many items are scarcer and, accordingly, are priced higher. It looks as if the average housewife will have to get down to brass tacks and start cutting out many of the foods that usually are reasonable enough to be included in the medium budget. She must look for the cheapest cuts of meat, the least costly fish; she must substitute canned, dried or quickfrozen items for the fresh produce that is soaring skyward. We know this is a repetition of what we said on the subject last week-but the state of the markets makes such advice imperative.

Watch your "ad" pages for special bargains; many stores are earnestly trying to co-operate in helping the housewife weather the price storm by offering a number of worthwhile and nourishing items at attractive prices. Choose root vegetables to make up the bulk of your meal; use the big Idaho potatoes to make a tasty and healthful main dish by filling them with ground meat, sausage, or even fish stuffing. It is easy enough to "set a good table" when costs are all on your side, and you have a wealth of material from which to make your selections; now is the time to prove your mettle by maintaining a high standard of protective food values in your menus, and still keep within the bounds of the struggling budget. If you can avoid it, don't overdo the eggs and cheese dishes now,

season well with salt and pepper

SPECIAL SUCCOTASH.

green pepper fine. Saute all three

in a pan with four tablespoons but-

ter, mix well, season with salt, pep-

Sift together 1 cup corn meal, 34

cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder

yellow corn meal may be used.) Mix

g cup hot, boiled hominy with 14

cup melted butter, 1 cup milk and

RASPBERRY JAM TARTS.

licious that we urge you to try them!

Drain two cups dried cooked, or

because with Lent looming ahead, . your family may rebel at "too much | of a good thing." However, you can Moisten one tablespoon flour and certainly substitute them occasional-ly for meat or fish, to give you the needed proteins. Leafy vegetables. meat and onion mixture. Cook until like spinach and kale, and many slightly thickened. members of the cabbage family are still reasonable, and will add their vitamins to your meals without costing too much. Unless Florida freezes canned lima beans and two cups upset the citrus fruits situation, you whole kernel corn. Mince one small can use them freely, as they are all plentiful, and low in price. Otherwise, fall back on your canned don't overlook cranberry juice made per and paprika and serve very hot from fresh, inexpensive berries,

Well, keeping all this rather sad situation in mind, here is what we and 12 teaspoon salt. (White or

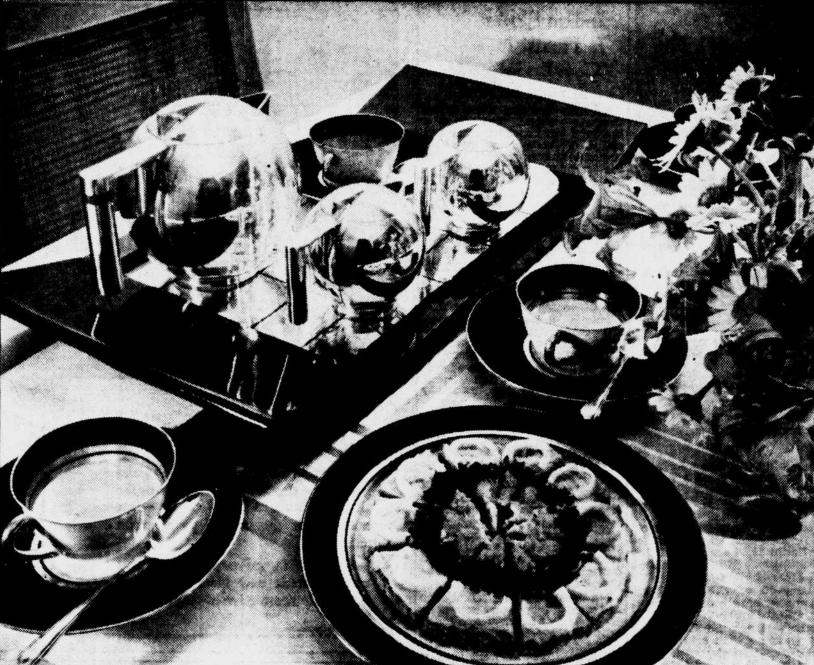
SUNDAY DINNER MENU. Cream of Mushroom Soup Ripe Olives 1 egg, well beaten. Add this mixture Smothered Chuck of Beef Special Succotash Steamed Spinach and turn into buttered bread stick Sweet Butter pans and bake for 20 minutes in a Lettuce Salad, Cream Cheese Balls moderate oven. Raspberry Jam Tarts Coffee

SMOTHERED CHUCK OF BEEF. Cut 2-pound beef chuck into 2- Buy "ready made" pastry shells, or the pieces, roll these in flour, and brown in four tablespoons oil or shells with a sponful of thick rash. drippings in a skillet. When pieces shells with a spoonful of thick raspberry jam, and top with a little kettle, and pour four cups cold water whipped cream to which a few drops into skillet after all meat has been of brandy have been added. removed. Let this come slowly to boil, stirring constantly. Let boil for 3 minutes, and then pour over Time Saver the meat in the kettle. Keep low flame under kettle, and after boil- and flour may be kept in the refrighours. Peel six onions and cut into dough, form into a ball, cover with slices, cover with boiling water, and wax paper and chill in refrigerator and add the onions to the meat make pastry flaky, place pastrythat has been cooking for 112 hours lined pans in the refrigerator while

Cook gently for 15 minutes more, the filling is being prepared.

Lovely Afternoon Frock

Has Flattering Lines



-and vitamins run low, or something-then is the time to pep up the old system with a steaming cup of tea and a bit of "Vitamin Pie." This is made by spreading quarter-inch-thick slices of pumpernickel with hard-cooked egg yolks mixed with mayonnaise. Cut the egg whites in thin slices and place around top. Chop raw carrots and spinach and arrange in center. Cut "pie" into wedges with a sharp knife.

# to the dry ingredients. Blend well, These are so simple, but so de-

Is a Human

Child Loses Pride And Faith if Job Is Belittled

ing point is reached, let cook for 5 erator ready for the addition of Life for the younger generation about it. One has to work at it; a good, light cleansing cream. Also, minutes, then reduce the heat, and water when there's a pie to be made. would be far happier if they under- it comes from both inside and out, before you go out, be sure that you let simmer for 10 minutes. Drain, until needed. Since chilling helps It would save a great deal of the this generation if they could believe that they could be happy as alone. Don't cover it up with make-

> blame for their attitude of superiority toward work. Their parents. mothers more than fathers, want to have them rise in the social scale and believe, mistakenly in works with his hands in the muck smooth is to have in your mind a of labor - building, manufacturing, cooking, tending the fires of industry in one capacity or another-is declassed. Nothing sillier than that has ever done a generation of young

will be, for the most part, employes

working for wages and none the

Young people are glad to work. They delight in accomplishing something and winning approval for their skill in terms of praise and wages. They are not particular about the job they do at the start just so long as they get the start. A girl will cheerfully take on housework or minding a baby, while a boy will just as cheerfully take on the job of sweeping store, delivering goods, or cleaning up after workmen. The idea of working alongside other workers, doing useful work and getting money for it is tonic to young

Then along comes some member of the family with social ambitions and little sense. "What? Our Claire washing somebody's dishes? Tending somebody's baby? Impossible. Who'll speak to her? Surely she can get a decent job!" "How come Pete is working at you will find others, pure and effi-

the factory? Couldn't he find a decent job?" "What's this I hear about Tom's working with Smith's gardener? Getting a college education and taking a laborer's job doesn't seem sense to me. Couldn't he get a decent job?"

The young people are sensitive. When they hear the job that they were so proud to get and to fill hear themselves called menials, they begin to wonder if they aren't making a mistake. They lose their pride in their work and soon are without a job. That happens to all young people who feel that work of any kind is beneath their dignity. There is no job, however richly endowed with prestige, money and power, that is not based on primary human needs. And if ever there was a primary human need that did not involve labor, sweat and dirt, I have never heard about it. Out of the dust of the earth we came, in it we live, back to it we go, in full dignity.

Teach children the truth. All work is good, as it serves people. Nobody is belittled by rendering service to the best of his capacity. Take the work that lies to your hand, the job that offers something, and do your best in it, believing truly that he who is faithful in little becomes master over much. Life has a place for efficient workers always. Efficiency is the germ of the matter. Do a job, though it be digging a ditch, better than it has been done

and paid well. But do the job. Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Helpful Habits," in which he tells parents how to set and maintain good habits. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, care

before and you will be needed, hired

# Honest Work | Susan — — Be Smooth!

Susan, what do you consider the mend main feature of a beautiful com-

Susan says: A fresh, scrubbed,

detail just what is this "fresh, and morning. If your skin is sensi-scrubbed, dewy look." It is a trans-tive, use soap on your face only parency, a glow, an unpowdered every other night; wash it with look without shine or carelessness clear, warm water and clean it with

cleanliness from the right diet. The third factor is to leave it

workers. Instead of being bosses up. Let us not misunderstand each and leaders and employers they other. We are not going to tell you to "use no make-up on your face." But we are first going to get the finished picture in your mind; we are gonig to show you how you will look after you have applied make-up correctly . . . and from that point take you behind scenes to the

dressing room marked a star. In other words, we are telling you my opinion, that a worker who again that the first step in being definite picture of how you want

And from Susan's own words, we fresh, scrubbed, dewy look.

Make-up is not to cover up; it is to uncover! It is to reveal YOU ... the beauty of your eyes; the shape of your mouth; the delightful roundness of your chin. It is to be applied only after you have decided what you want to "uncover"

But we are getting a little ahead of ourselves . . . . Before we take even this step . . . the mind's-eye view of Smooth Susan after makeup . . . we must consider the texture and quality of the skin, which is the first thing we see in a girl's face. Soap-and-water is not the only way to keep your skin clean from the outside. You must use a very light cream or liquid cleanser. We have mentioned in an earlier chapter a specal line of cosmetics designed for you. The principle behind these creams is that they are light enough for your skin. But if these cosmetics are not available,

cient, which your store will recom-

Your skin needs different care, winter and summer. In winter, Manner you must protect it against drying wind, cold, and unnatural steam And with this push from Susan, heat. All three will rob your skin of its oils and therefore you must First, let us describe in more keep it soft with light cream, night

In the summer, the care of your

## My Neighbor Says:

skin is mostly a matter of clean-

One of the best coverings for an ironing board is new unbleached muslin, washed to remove the starch. Regular ironing board covers are sold at moderate prices. Don't think just any old covering will do—efficient coverings much time and energy.

Do you like baked bananas? Then here is a suggestion for a main-course food for breakfast, luncheon or supper: Split bananas, stuff them with small link sausage. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

When buying mats and doilies for the dining table remember that those of rectangular shape provide a wider space for silver and glasses than oval or round ones. Arrange the doilies about a fourth of an inch from the edge of the table.

# In Correct

Use Gentle Flakes, Lukewarm Water For Long Wear

By Helen Vogt

from the weather by lotion. In this the statement, we had a chat with We said, "On one hand we have the line of cosmetics designed especially Miss Margaret Lynch, washability new freedom of young women in for Susans under 20, referred to expert for a famous firm, who has working, in earning money and in above, there is an excellent pro-tective lotion which may well be made an intensive survey of the hosiery situation and who is at the other hand, we have a carryused in place of powder, as it takes Hecht's this week to share her knowledge. "Stockings are made of almost as

skin is just as important but much many different fibers as woven fab-Almost all you'll need in rics today," she said. "Constant the way of cosmetics is sunshine improvement in dyes, finishes and and lipstick. You'll find that the better fit of rayon hose make them sun is very kind if it's taken in especially popular in the lowersmall doses at first, and if you are priced groups." In addition, Miss well protected from burning with a Lynch explains, lisle stockings are film of any good sunburn oil or now being approved by the younger lotion. And again, the care of your set as well as the more matronly stocking which is especially appeal-

However, no matter what va-

riety is your choice, proper laundering is essential. Cake soap rubbing can lead to a hole or run by weakening the threads, so the use of gentle flakes in lukewarm water is the approved technique. Wash remove soil and perspiration. Rinse in lukewarm water and roll in a turkish towel to absorb moisture. then remove hose from the towel and hang over a smooth bar to dry. Of special interest in connection with Miss Lynch's visit is her offer of a prepared chart which gives you the proper hints on how to wash everything from gloves to blankets.

# Girl Earning Good Salary Should Share Expenses Of Date, Says Reader

Feminine Equality Should Also Embrace a Revision of Social Conventions, Is the Theory

Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison.

We aren't even going to attempt to conceal our delight in presenting letter below. It deals with a question that cries for discussion, and writer makes a splendid presentation of the situation.

"You'll probably think that the writer of this letter is hard-hearted or in a fit of rage, or a rookie when it comes to dates, or a funny-looking, self-conscious critter with a frustrated nature. I'd like to banish those

thoughts immediately, and get on with my subject. 'I'm 19, and have been working in an office since I graduated from nigh school two years ago. I'm just an every-day Joe Citizen who likes sports and goes around enjoying himself, but sometimes I see red when I

think, 'Just why should a fellow have to pay a girl's way on a date?' "I hope I'm not crazy, or selfish, or egotistical. I'm just trying to think in straightforward, logical terms. The girls want equality politically, economically and every other way in this modern world. Well, then let these self-pampered females get their equality both ways, stop being parasites, and take some of the financial burden off the young fellow who wants a good time, too.

"Fellows go out and work, kick in some financial aid at home, keep themselves in clothes, and try to save enough so that they can further their education, and also marry :-

and settle down comfortably some day. At the same time they bear always-pays standard, and the deepthe same salaries earned by the girls

girl social activities. Their dates earning a salary equal to a boy's are paid by the fellows. This en- to have all her dating expenses paid ables them to save money, buy new by him. cars, and put on the high hat, thus But what's the answer? Will we making the fellows feel like heels eventually see the end of the old and underdogs as they rattle around man-pays convention, and the esin the old jalopy. Or they save tablishment of universal Dutch-treat money and educate themselves fur- dating? And how would you felther, thus climbing over their boy lows and girls like that situation if friends on the social and economic it did develop? Are you young men

but the whole idea still annoys me, affairs-a right that the girls would Maybe I'm just peculiar, but I'd probably insist on sharing if they like to get opinions from the other regularly paid their half of the costs lads and lassies. And just what do you think of all this, Kay and Alden? Is my case justifiable, or Launder Hose does my social future look warped and dark? "ERIC F."

Frankly, Eric, we won't worry too much about any phase of your future, as long as you think as vigorously and refreshingly as you've done in this instance. The situation which you have outlined so sharply doesn't seem to make sense. But there it is, and what are we going

of this problem in several recent col-Thus you'll recall our insistence that when girls invite boys to dances or other affairs, the girls should buy the tickets. At that Whether you'd believe it or not, time we pointed out the conflict between old conventions and modern

over of the old Victorian manrooted tradition of masculine leader.

ship and feminine compliance. the present problem. The social "Undoubtedly, many girls help to conventions we have inherited are support their families, also. But apparently out of step with presentafter that, they merely buy clothes day economic realities. It seems unfor themselves and pay for their all- fair and illogical for a girl who is

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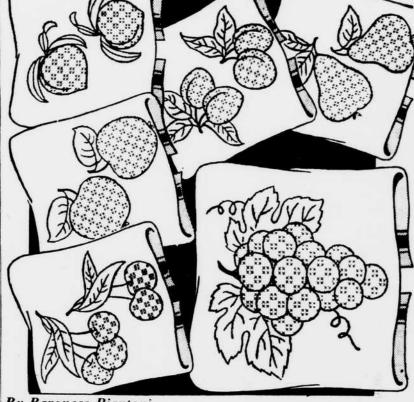
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from Harry R Hall, Chief Engineer of the
Commission. Hyartsville, Marviand, upon
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McMAHON CHEVROLET COMPANY.—NO-TICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CER-TIPICATE —NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Limited Partnership has been formed to carry on business under the firm name of McMahon Chevrolet Company. The gen-eral nature of the business intended to be of Carry on business under the first name of McMahon Chevrolet Company. The general nature of the business intended to be arried on is that of the purchase and sale of new and used automobiles, the purchase and sale of automobile narts and accessories, the installation of parts and accessories, the installation of parts and accessories, the repairing and servicing of automobiles and all and wery manner and intended to the sale of automobile sales asency. James McMahon, 1606 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Maryland, is the general partner and Eleanor McMahon, 1606 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Maryland, is the special partner. Eleanor McMahon has contributed \$17.616 49 to the common stock of the partnership. The partnership so commence January 1, 1941 and terminate December 31, 1950. Certificate of imitted Partnership sisned and acknowledged by the partners was filed on January 1, 1941 in the Office of the Clerk of the United States Court for the District of 214.16 18.21.23.25.28.30.6e1 4.6.8.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING BEING PREMISES NO 509 TWENTY-FIFTH 14.16.18.21.23.25.28,30.fe1.4.6.8. STORY BRICK DW PREMISES NO 509 PLACE NORTHEAST

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dry kind and character, including grain
d other commodities. The names of all
e general and special partners interted therein, distinguishing which are genal and which are special partners and
eir respective places of residence are as
llows: (Special Partners) Henry E. Buller.
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J. Ritchie Kimball. R. F. D. No. 2. Morristown. N. J.: Karl Weisheit. 221 Blvd.
Mc. Lakes. N. J.: Phillip W. Brown. Haddon Rd.: Scarsdale. N. Y.: Sidney F. Tyler.
Rydal. Monisomery County. Pa. The
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A. Fish. S500.000: and John W. Castles.
S200.000. The period at which the parthership is to

rfeited.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND
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(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON.
Ja17.21.23.25.29
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News—Orchestras News—Orchestras

WRC, 10:30-The Present War: Talk by Dr.

WOL, 11:15—Highways, Roads and National

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAM.

BUDAPEST, 7:30-Music; news in English:

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJB, 15.20

LONDON, 10:00 - "Democracy Marches:" GSC.

ROME, 10:00-News in English: 2RO3.

GUATEMALA, 11:00-Marimba music: TGWA,

LONDON, 11:00-Listening Post: GSC, 9.58

12:00 News-Night Watch News-Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. WMAL, 4:20 p.m.

Night Club

Tony Pastor's Orch.

Music You Desire

11:45

WMAL. 6:00 p.m. Mile of Dimes: Broadcasts several times daily of The Star-N. B. C. campaign held in conjunct Defense: Talk by Representative Robert Tr Se not so far away as Reddy thought. tion with the national drive against infantile crest of Ohio. paralysis, WMAL and WRC.

### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 7:30—Vox Pop: Parks and Johnson take their quiz show to the Naval Academy to meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, Interview the Middies. WJSV, 8:30—City Desk: New and thrilling

10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; adventures met in exciting newspaper drama. WMAL, 9:00-Rochester Symphony Orchestra: GSL, 6:11 meg., 49:1 m. The first of the American composers' concerts Series under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson. 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: Bing Crosby and m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. tompany offer another hour of sparkling variety 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; leave it for Reddy Fox to do.

DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. WMAL, 9:35—Town Meeting: As many speakers as the visible audience cares to provide 9.68 meg., 31 m. on the spur of the moment will discuss the gues-"Does Our Future Welfare Demand a meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; British Victory?

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee: Rudy and the LONDON, 11:15—"Britain Speaks": Great Profile continue their adventures to the 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.;

beat of jungle drums. GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey Dawn Patrol 6:30 6:45 Art Brown 7:00 News-Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey .. .. Kibitzers Club Walter Compton, news Hugh Conover, news 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 8:00 Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark News of Europe Arthur Godfrey Gordon Hittenmark 8:30 Walter Compton, news Magic Carpet 8:45 Art Brown Arthur Godfrey Hollywood Headliners Victor Lindlahr 9:00 Breakfast Club Mary Mason Mrs. Northcross Mile of Dimes 9:45 Walter Compton, news Bachelors' Children By Kathleen Norris Hits and Bits Myrt and Marge Lawson's Road Knigits Traffic Court Vic and Sade Mary Marlin Ellen Randolph Keep Fit Stepmother

10:00 Eur. News and Music This Small Town 10:45 Your Window Shopper Guiding Light Choir Loft Woman of Courage 11:00 Pin Money Man I Married Tuneful Topics Charlie and Jessie 11:15 News and Music Martha Webster Against the Storm Government Girl 11:30 11:45 Road of Life Big Sister News From London Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:00 Pin Money News-Tunes Musical Portraits Kate Smith Speaks The Citadel Walter Compton, news Girl Marries Helen Trent Farm and Home Ross Sisters Luncheon Music 12:45 Gal Sunday Devotions Sports Page 1:00 Mile of Dimes Life's Beautiful Woman in White Between the Bookends Your Treat News and Music Clipper Ship Right to Happiness 1:45 Mile of Dimes News and Music Road of Life 2:00 Music Appreciation Betty Crocker Dr. Malone 2:15 Grimm's Daughter Joyce Jordan Walter Compton, news 2:30 Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley Philadelphia Orch. 2:45 Light of the World Home of the Brave Mary McBride 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Song Treasury Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife News-This Is It Pepper Young's Family 3:45 Just Plain Bill Elinor Lee Vic and Sade 4:00 Mother o' Mine Backstage Wife Portia Faces Life News-Star Flashes The Abbotts Hilltop House Mile of Dimes Lorenzo Jones

Young Widow Brown Johnson Family

Kate Hopkins

The O'Neills

Columbia Concert

Trout-Hill, news

Frazier Hunt

World Today

TOMORROW.

Scattergood Baines

Walter Compton, news Goldbergs

Walter Compton, news Paul Sullivan

Jimmy Allen, serial

Cocktail Capers

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Syncopation

Modern Melodies

6:45 Lowell Thomas Streamliner WINX-250w.; 1,310k. 1:00 News 6:30 Dinner Music 1:01 Just Relax 7:00 News :30 Program Resume 1:35 Tonic Tuners 1:45 Melody Ramblings 00 News 05 Do You Remember? 30 WINX Auditions 45 Pacific Parade o News
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7:05 What's Your Speed? 7:15 Richard Eaton Wake Up With WINX 7:30 WINX Sym. Concert 10 News 11 WINX Sym. Concert 00 News 05 For Women Only 30 His Majesty the Baby 45 Piano Facts & Fancies 45 Wings Over Wash't'n. erpreting the News 5 Piano Faces 6.

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### LETTER-OUT

4:45

5:30

5:45

Edgar A. Guest

5:00 It's Five O'Clock

Bud Barton

6:00 Star Sports Review

Shadow Music

Tom Mix

LOCUST	Letter-Out for awkward fellows.
SNIVEL	Letter-Out and there grapes will grow.
NOWISE	Letter-Out for strength.
ABUSER	Letter-Out for a sword.
MUSTERED	Letter-Out and it is taken up again.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly correctly you will have a blow.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) PETROUS-TROUPE (group of actors). (W) WASHED-HADES (we pray not to go there). (I) MICROBES-COMBERS (they do head work). (N) ASSENT-SEATS (resting places).

(E) PRICES-SCRIP (once used as currency).

## **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The meeting of Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote just outside the gate of Farmer Brown's henyard had been wholly unexpected to both. Reddy had been so eager to get inside that gate that when he turned the corner at the henyard he hadn't looked beyond the gate. If he had looked beyond he would have seen Old Man Coyote just coming around the other corner. As for Old Man Coyote, he had been so surprised at sight of Reddy Fox that he had growled before he had had time to think. He was sorry the

"That certainly was a stupid thing to do," muttered Old Man Coyote to himself, as he watched Reddy Fox run away in a panic. "I should have kept out of sight and let him open that gate and go inside first. There may be traps in there for all I know. When there's likely to be danger, always let some one else find it out for you, if you can," Old Man Covote grinned as he said this. Reddy Fox sat down at a safe distance to watch what Old Man Coyote would do. Inside Reddy was fairly boiling with disappointment

very instant he did it.

and anger. He felt that he hated Old Man Coyote more than he hated anybody else he knew of. He hated him, and yet there wasn't a thing he could do about it. He didn't dare fight Old Man Coyote. All he could do was to sit there at a safe distance and watch. The gate of the henyard was open

two or three inches. For a long time Old Man Covote stood looking through that little opening. Once or twice he thrust his nose out and sniffed cautiously around the gate but he took the greatest care not to touch it. Finally he turned and trotted away toward the Green Forest. Reddy sat right where he was, so surprised that he couldn't even think. He waited a long time to see if Old Man Coyote would return. But Old Man Covote didn't return, and at last Reddy cautiously crept toward that unlocked gate. "I do believe that fellow didn't know WOL, 10:00-Profit and Loss: Economic enough to push that gate open, Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, frends for the layman by Harold M. Fleming of muttered Reddy to himself. "I always supposed Old Man Covote was Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael, Robert Hutchins, president of the University of his smartness. I'll match my wits smart, but if this is an example of against his any day.

All this time Old Man Coyote was He had gone only far enough to make sure that Reddy couldn't see him, then creeping along in the blackest of Black Shadows, he had returned to a place where he could watch Reddy. "It's queer that gate should have been left unlocked. thought Old Man Coyote. "It may have been an accident, and then again it may have been done pur-There may not be any posely. danger inside, then again there may, I'm not going to push that gate open or step inside when there is some one to do it for me. I'll just

### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Allow children to be different feeling ashamed that without they are so.



Son-I don't like to play rough like that Father-All right, you don't have



Father-Come on here, son and get in this wrestle. I don't care whether you want to or not, I won't have my son a sissy.

### Don't Take My Word for It! By FRANK COLBY. One of

This week's slip o' the tongue: "He is one of the men who is in training." No. Many men are in training; he is merely one of them. Recast the sentence thus: "Of the men who is in training . . ." Absurd. Better say: "He is one of Wake Up With WINX
Weather Bureau
West Up With WINX
Newscast . . the men who are in train-

Wrong: "She is one of those girls on News who cries easily." Girls cries easily?

Who cries easily." Girls cries easily?

No. Say "She is one of . . . those girls who cry easily." girls who cry easily."

Wrong: "This is one of the cars that was stolen." No. Several cars were stolen, of which this is one. Say "This is one of . . . the cars that were stolen."

Wrong: "He is one of those men who always needs a shave." Right: "He is one of . . . those men who always need a shave."

Wrong: "This is one of those things that always makes me angry." No. Better say "This is one of those things that always make me angry."

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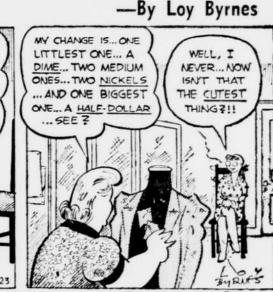
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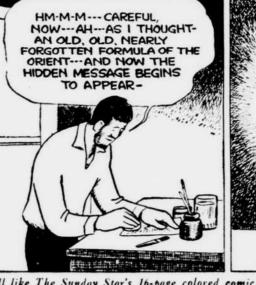


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—By Harold Gray









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-By John J. Welch and Jack W. McGuire

ALL RIGHT -- IT --



MOON MULLINS

NOW THEN-WHO'S YOUR BOSS? F YOU WHO'S BACK OF IT MEANS DON'T ALL THIS SABOTAGE ?

HE -- THE BIG BOSS IS NOW YOU HANG ON COL. PRIER & O KEEP ME FROM

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard

COL .- PRIER !!



OKAY. ONLY HUMMM-BECAUSE I'M AS AH KAINT FLAT AS A GO NO HIGHERN PANCAKE, YOU \$4000 DAT'S CAN DRIVE IT ALL DE CASH AWAY FOR FORTY. AH GOT.





TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SOON THE DANCE WOULD REACH ITS FRENZIED CLIMAX. THEN THE APES WOULD FALL UPON TARZEELA WITH THEIR CLUBS.









BROKE HIS BOW. TOMMY WAS LEFT POWERLESS TO AID TARZEELA!

THEY WON'T COME TO FOR A WHILE. NOW WHAT? ESCAPE THAT TIME, COLONEL WE NEED TRANSPORTATION. SERGEI WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE POL-IMEAN THEIR CAR ?



SEEMS LIKE YOU'VE SAID

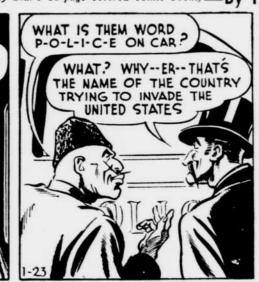
BEFORE --



NOW IN A

FROM THIS ROOF -- TO YOUR DEATH-

YES?





DAN DUNN

I WILL SHOW
YOU THAT YOU
CANNOT DEFEAT
A FAZIAN, MR.
DETECTIVE

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







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### WAITING FOR THE AUDIENCE —By Gluyas Williams IS READING PAPER AS SIGHS, PUTS DOWN PAPER AND BEGINS READING, WATS WHILE JUNIOR DRAGG UP A CHAIR BEENS AGAIN, JUNIOR INTERRUPTING TO SAY JUNIOR ASKS HIM TO READ HIM A CHAPTER BESIDE HIM AND CLIMBS UP IN IT HE THINKS ROVER WOULD LIKE TO HEAR JUNIOR SAYING TO WAIT OUT OF HIS BOOK A MINUTE, PLEASE THE STORY WAMS WHILE JUNIOR BEGINS READING AND MAKES ANOTHER START AND HAS TO TEN MINUTES LATER STOPS AS JUNIOR, ROVER HAVING ESCAPED, DE-CIDES TO LISTEN LYING SHOUTS TO HURRY UP AND FINDS JUNIOR HAS DECIDED TO PLAY WITH GETS THE DOG AND SETTLES HIMSELF A-WAIT WHILE JUNIOR 60ES TO 6ET A ROVER IN HIS LAP HANDKERCHIEF HIS TRAIN INSTEAD DOWN ON COUCH WHILIAMS 1-23 (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

### Crossed Signals

The situation shown in today's hand is rather a common one, yet many players get their signals crossed as did East and West:

East, dealer. East-West vulnerable.



. J7 The bidding: North. East. South. West. Pass Pass Pass Pass

West led the three of clubs, dummy played the eight. East hopefully covered with the nine and South won with the club jack. Without even pausing to draw trumps, South returned the seven of clubs, finessing dummy's 10.

East took the club ace and found himself unable to decide on the correct continuation. West's free club raise located either the spade king or heart ace in his hand, but which? In order to find out, East laid down the spade ace. If West had the spade king. East reasoned, he would signal encouragement: then East could ruff the third round of spades and wait for a heart trick to de-

But West was asleep at the switch. Obviously South was trying to get a discard on dummy's club king, and just as obviously there was no way to prevent him from discarding a spade-if that would do him and his partner's heart bid made sides vulnerable, you held: it clear that a speedy shift to hearts could prevent a heart discard. Therefore, West should have played the discouraging deuce of spades to induce a shift to hearts.

Instead West signaled for a spade continuation by playing the eight Maier. of spades. That gave South the 30 hand, for he took the spade continuation with his king, drew trumps if your partner has nothing your and discarded a heart on the king hand should produce at least five of clubs. He then cheerfully con- spade tricks and a heart or two, ceded a spade and one heart, mak- so no great harm can develop from ing his contract.



### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL. 1. Leaf. 20. Trigonomet- | 38. Eschewed. 53. Part of 5. To mend. rical ratio. 41. Drawing-"to be." 22. God of love. 8. Snare. room. 54. To grant the 24. Meager. 12. Dye plant. 42. Magic stick. temporary 27. To propose. use of. 13. Swiss canton. 43. Dash. 30. Affray. 55. Owing. 31. Humming-45. Greek myth-15. Conjunction. bird. ological char-56. Islands off 16. To whirl. 32. Period of acter. Ireland. 17. To affirm. time. 49. Fiber plant. 57. Mexican coin. 58. Conclusion. 18. Springing 34. First woman. 51. Heraldic 59. To dissolve. 35. Animal skins. gait. bearing. VERTICAL. 1. Ache. 9. Uncovered. 28. Part of the 146. Strange. 2. Ox of 10. Devoured. 47. Russian 29. Ancient sail-Celebes. 11. By. mountain ing vessels. 3. Lass. 16. Painful. range. 33. Was of use. 4. Spanish 19. Lower limb. 26. City in Ohio. 48. Transmitted. 21. Doctrine. 23. Stalk of grain article. 5. To imagine. sheep. mountain 25. Glacial snow 39. At one time. 50. Sheltered 6. Silkworm. 26. Placed on a 40. Girl's name. 52. To flow. 7. Triumphs. 56. Part of mound. 44. Protuber-27. Weakens. 8. Daze. ance. "to be.

any good. But West's heart ace Schenken's partner and, with both

▲ A K J 10 9 6 Q 10 4 2

The bidding: You. Jacoby. Schenken.

(?) Answer-Bid three spades. Even SONNYSAYINGS your overcall. The bid of three spades shows the nature of your Yesterday you were Howard hand more precisely than a double

would. Score 100 per cent for three spades, 60 per cent for double.

Question No. 664. Today you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

A A K J 9 6 ♥ KJ42 4 A J 4 The bidding: (?)

You. Jacoby. Schenken. Maier. What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Ya never teched me!

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The people of Cyprus are, in general, peaceful and friendly. They are chiefly Greek and Turkish by descent. Residents of the island have the

special name of "Cypriots," pro-nounced "SIP-ree-ots." They make their living largely by farming. The soil is rich and in some years there are fine crops of wheat, barley, oats and cotton. In other years the story is different. There come long spells of dry weather, and things will not grow, no matter how

rich the soil may be. Another trouble has been in plagues of locusts. These insects have visited the island many times, and have destroyed crops worth millions of dollars.

For the past 55 years, locusts have not done nearly so much harm tr. Cyprus, and the reason can be traced back to an idea which came to Richard Mattei, a landowner. After seeing the damage which had possible, climb over it. been caused, he asked this ques-

"Why not dig ditches and trap 1881 and ordered the digging of the locusts?" hosts of locusts were without wings locusts, was a stretch of canvas

many ditches. In front of each Mattei had observed that the ditch, in the path of the oncoming in the stage of their lives when which slanted upward until one they did the greatest damage. They edge was over the ditch. That edge marched across the country and was covered with leather which seemed to let nothing make them had been varnished to make it very



slipped over the edge. Tumbling into the ditches, they could not get out because the ditches were lined with smooth zinc.

The plan worked so well that it was tried again the next year and

the next. In 1883 it destroyed locusts to a number estimated at almost 200,000,000,000. The government work went on for two more years, and then was given up because the locusts were

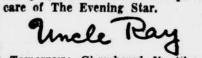
no longer a plague. Thanks to a fairly simple idea, the farmers had been saved from a pest which had been giving trouble for many centuries. Although some parts of the world

Turkish friend who rides a donkey. have had to worry about mighty swarms of full-grown locusts which thing in their way, they would, if did their damage after flying from one place to another.

have suffered most from young

locusts which crawl or hop, others

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FOLKS, THERE'S BEEN AN OLD WEDDING CUSTOM IN OUR FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS EVERYTHING IS TH' BRIDE, GROOM, BEST MAN AND WE GOT SET FOR THE MARRIAGE OF JUDGE ARE ALL PUT IN A DARKE MARIE AND CLOSET WHERE TH' CEREMONY) IS PERFORMED. ARE YOU SNIFFY !! READY, JUDGE? WHERE IS IM READY DINKERTON? WHY DON'T

TH' CLOSET WAS FULL OF LIGHT

IF THEY DIEN'T MARRY IN THE DARK THE GROOM MIGHT TAKE A SECOND LOOK AND BACK OUT-DIDNT WE, ERNIE! HAD HE FAMILY EVER NOT GOOD LOOKS YOU'RE TO BE BEST



FLYIN' JENNY

HE STEP IN AND SAVE

HIS PAL

DINKY DINKERTON

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton



LOCO DESTROYED THE MAGNETOS FROM BOTH PLANES! MAYBE THERE'S AN OLD ONE WE COULD FIX UP! WURTH

SQUINTS AT THAT HIGH OR BIG ROLL OF ELASTIC SHOCK LOW! GAVE ME AN IDEA (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

AFTER HOURS OF WHEN THE HARD WORK -THE PLANE SHOOTS BIG SLING SHOT.

—By Frank Beck



BO SEEMS MORE LIKE
HIMSELF AGAIN\_I GUESS
TYING HIM UP FOR A
I STILL DAY HAS TAUGHT I STILL DON'T THINK HIM A LESSON-HE DID THE THINGS YOU PUNISHED HIM FOR HE'S JUST PORGIVEN

HA-HA-I'VE GOT TO LAUGH WHEN I THINK HOW I'VE PUT THAT HIS OWNER LOCKED HIM IN, AND SOME OTHER DOG HUNG AROUND AND STARTED MUTTIN HIS PLACE. HIM HOWLING ... NOW WE MUST STOP HIM. HE'S GOT THE WHOLE UPSET ... -By Paul Webb (Follow The Spirit, Lady Luck and Mr. Mystic in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) HOLD ON THAR! WATCH YOUR OWN STEP, LADY-

GRAB HIM SOME BODY. STOP THET MAN!

RIGHT



DON'T TELL ME HOW TO CHASE DON'T GRAB AT A MAN ... I'VE HAD TWENTY HIM SO HISTORICAL YEARS EXPERIENCE AT IT. LIKE ... TAKE IT EASY AN' WATCH

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Sol Hess



TELL HER I'M A NICE OLD-FASHIONED LADY BUT DUMB, AND FOR THAT REASON YOU ATTEND TO ALL OUR SOCIAL OBLIGA-TIONS - YOU KNOW WHAT TO SAY -CHANCES ARE YOU TOLD HER, THAT ALREADY (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

YOURE SARCASTIC. YOU LANT SAY THAT, DEAR .I.
THAT'S WHAT YOU DARN YOUR SOCKS, KEEP THE
ARE AND A GREAT BUTTONS ON YOUR CLOTHES
HELP TO ME! NICE AND TIGHT\_KEEP YOUR HELP TO ME! CLOTHES BRUSHED AND PRESSED SO YOU LOOK GOOD IT to rich widows / —By R. B. Fuller

OAKY DOAKS

I HOPE THAT PEDDLER HALT. CARRIED INSURANCE







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Edwin Alger



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I HAD TO GO TO

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-By Bud Fisher



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**Precise Aerial Camera** Of Germany Surpassed In U. S., Experts Hold

> Photogrammetrists Point To Advances in Making Maps, Checking Gun Fire

America, in the opinion of experts assembled here has caught up with Germany in the development of precise aerial cameras to make maps

This was the view of many attending the seventh annual meeting yesterday of the American Society of Photogrammetry, a group of specialists in the use of photography as a means of making accurate,

comprehensive measurements. Others at the opening session in the National Academy of Sciences were convinced the United States already has got the jump on Germany, long recognized as a leader in the production of optical glass

and camera equipment for military

Patent Handicap Overcome. The science in this country has been retarded by the fact, it was said, that German firms held key patents. The impetus of the defense emergency, however, is helping to overcome this obstacle. "In former days," one expert said, "we had to rely on German or English lenses; then Americans began to duplicate them. Now the Americans are making better lenses than the models. It's getting so now we only have to tell the manufacturers what we hope for on an experimental job

and they deliver." The Geological Survey, at its Chattanooga office, is perfecting a system of aerial photography as quickly and check the result of gun the basis for topographical maps in large scale and bearing detailed contour lines. Strips of overlaping photographs are taken from 11,000 to 17,000 foot elevations from airplanes flying a straight line.

Two photographs taken of the same area from different angles are projected onto a key map and their outlines sketched in. The double projection creates the optical illusion of a third dimension on the principle of the old stereoptical notographs. Another instrument has been developed for tracing contour lines upon the key map and measuring the height of objects on

An aerial photographer on a clear day, for example, can take films of a huge area, and these films can be translated later into contour maps without the necessity of extensive field observations, which must depend on the weather. This method was developed in Germany years ago and German manufac-turers held many patents on the equipment.

The Army and Navy are using the method extensively for specialized purposes which do not require so much detailed hand work. The result of aerial bombardments can be accurately estimated, and maps made of territory not controlled by the air or ground forces. The aerial maps are made to test the effectiveness of camouflage, and to get the height of buildings, hills, trees or other objects on the ground.

Camera "Guns" Shown. Other inventions demonstrated were camera "machine guns" for the training of military aircraft pilots The cameras are installed in movable and fixed positions, like machine guns, and operated with the same trigger controls. They bring back an accurate record of the pilot's gunnery, along with the time he fired the "bursts." Thousands are in use by service

These cameras later will be augmented with cameras fixed on real machine guns which take a photograph every time a bullet is fired. The British are using these to good advantage in actual combat. The action is so swift in high-speed fighting airplanes that the films help the pilots to correct errors in their timing and aim.

De Sayn

Curci contributed to the merriment by his impersonation of the Sheriff

Carlo Peroni, the conductor, wove as usual a perfect pattern in musi-cal sound. Many of his effects received special significance due to a keen collaboration of a modest musician. It was the timpanist, who, on this occasion, represented the pulse beat of the company by his anticipation of Mr. Peroni's slightest moves. It was a pleasure to feel his watchful self-reliance and perfect familiarity with the score expressed in an unfailing and colorful adherence to it.

Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux, solo dancers supported by the corps de ballet, danced to the music of Suppe, Ivanoff, Bela, Dargomyzsky and Hubay with their usual grace

New Singer Presented. Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Opera, introduced last evening another great soprano at the National Theater. Her name is Mobley Lushanya, an American Indian, whose glorious voice is combined with a fine stage presence and youth. Miss Lushanya sang Santuzza, the heroine in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." with dramatic effect vocally and histrioni-cally. It was Miss Lushanya's first appearance in Washington and one may look forward with interest to

hear her tomorrow in "Aida." The musical interlude in the first part of the opera under Carlo Peroni was most impressive as was Sidney Raynor in his aria sung off stage. Mr. Raynor's tones reminded his audience of the late Caruso by their power and brilliancy. If possible, the chorus surpassed itself in

quality and volume.

The roles of Mamma Lucia and Lola were in the capable hands of Flora Shennan and Charlotte Bruno, respectively. Mario Valle, who sang Tuesday the part of the who sang Tuesday the part of the American Consul in "Madame Butterfly," was heard to good advantage in the role of Alfio. Scenic effects. costuming and other details marked Louis Raybaut's usual vigilance.

"I Pagliacci" followed Mascagni's opera with Leola Turner, Arnoldo Lindi, Mostyn Thomas, Francesco Curci and Stefan Kozakevich. The playing of the National Anthem before the afternoon and the evening performances lent dignity to this American enterprise.

Thomas Mitchell commits his first movie murder in "Invitation to a

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sioner, to prepare an "emergency flu program," it was announced today. The program, purely for precaution, makes all local agencies such MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 23.-Fifty as the department of welfare, Home Demonstration Clubs, Red Cross and the American Legion available for service. Schools and churches would be used if lack of hospital facilities in the county became serious, Dr. Jackson said.



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