New York Markets Closed Today.

90th YEAR. No. 35,674.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942-FIFTY-SIX PAGES. **

Major Battle Raging Near Manila; Heavy Losses Inflicted on Enemy; Japs Shell Three Islands of Hawaii

Stimson Lauds Defense by MacArthur

SECRETARY STIMSON repudiates story Japanese fighting in Philippines are poorly equipped boys.

RUSSIAN NEWSPAPER CRITI-CIZES United States for declaring Manila open city. Page A-3.

By the Associated Press. The War Department today reported a major battle was in progress north of Manila and Philippine defense forces were attempt to shell coastal cities. inflicting heavy losses on the

A communique announced at the same time that three islands of Hawaii had been shelled by enemy submarines, but there were no casualties and virtually no damage.

A communique reported Philippine developments up to 9:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m., Manila time), in fewer than 50 words, failing to disclose whether the Philippine capital still

The communique said the points shelled in Hawaii were Hilo, on the island of Hawaii; the harbor of Kahului on the island of Maui, and the shoreline near Lihue, on the of submarine shelling of three points Hawaiian city, slight damage was of December 30. Admiral Nimitz mander's four-star flag had flown caused to a wharf. The harbor at replied that "Japanese captains de-Kahului was fired on five times sire to make the utmost use of their without damage.

At Lihue, a few rounds were fired, for their torpedoes." setting fire to a sugar cane field. Second Attack of War.

The attack on Kahului was the second of the war, a submarine having fired about 10 shells there on December 16.
The communique was read at his Of Recapture of Rail

press conference by Secretary of War Stimson, who praised Gen. War Stimson, who praised Gen.
Douglas MacArthur's defense of the islands as "masterly." Secretary Stimson told an in-

quirer the War Department had not instructed Gen. MacArthur to a forced capitulation to the Japa-

He said "we have to face the facts" of Japanese strength, and "I am confident we can and will defeat the enemy in the end, but we

cannot by looking through rose- Kaluga, smashing of Col. Gen. Heinz

expressed belief that the made up of perhaps 250,000 men, in enemy had suffered heavy losses, battle below Moscow. since the fighting had been "very

ticism of the order making to check the counteroffensive, the should be no criticism from us."

that Gen. MacArthur's defense has Crimea. been other than masterly, he added. Meanwhile, Washington steeled itself against possible surrender of which the Moscow radio declared Manila and soberly considered the "must and will" bring victory to best way to redeem America's Far Russia, Britain and the United Eastern outpost in the event of its States.

fall to the Japanese. There were compelling reasons to believe that the fall of Manila might not be long delayed. miles southwest of the capital, was tion of last Saturday, when eight Wounded men of the American and reoccupied finally Tuesday, the in- enemy merchant ships totaling 15,-Philippine armies had been evacu- formation bureau said, after clearing 650 tons were destroyed in a joint ated on a ship bound for Austra- of the invaders from 10 towns and earlier had been reported bearing originally launched from Tula, 60 down on the city from both north mi'es to the east. and south.

(In a New Year broadcast, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo of Japan asserted that "it is only a question of time until Manila and Singapore meet a fate similar to that of Hong Kong." The British crown colony fell to the Japanese

on Christmas Day.) Position Not Made Clear. The hour-to-hour position of Gen. MacArthur's defense lines was

not made clear in any of the official communiques, although some Axis radio broadcasts declared the both Field Marshal Guenther, von front was not more than 10 miles Kluge, 59-year-old artillery specialfrom the commonwealth capital. An Army communique issued late yesterday said that resistance to the drive into France, as leaders of van-

Japanese invaders was continuing quished units. and described the moving of the wounded to Australia. Yesterday the Navy issued a com-

munique, apparently intended as Cen. Guderian," it said, "stubborn a denial of Tekio claims that engagements resulted on the line showed signs of distress when it Maui, Palmyra and Johnston Islands, of the Rivers Mara, Protva and Oka. reached West Mineola. It was headin or near the Hawaiian group, had been effectively bombed. The situa- German Army under Field Marshal altitude and struck the high tension tan. 190 miles north of Singapore, at tion on those islands, the Navy said, was unchanged since the last report, which was received Decem-

must soon surrender to powerful directions regardless of the fierce resistance of badly outnumbered de-

There was only scant news,

(See PHILIPPINES, Page A-5.) Air-Raid Alarm

The Office of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area has asked The Star to publish for the information of the public these air raid signals for the entire region, including nearby Virginia and Maryland: Alarm-Five blasts of halfsecond intervals, sounded three

consecutive times; a total of 15 of one and one-half seconds

Tokio's Subs May Try to Shell Coastal Cities, Nimitz Warns

New Hawaii Attack Also Is Possible, **Admiral Asserts**

By the Associated Press. PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, Jan. 1. -Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, new commander of the United States Pacific Fleet, warns that Japanese submarines operating off the West Coast of the United States might

Speaking to reporters aboard a big new submarine yesterday just three hours after he assumed command. Admiral Nimitz said: "It's relatively safe and simple for a submarine to arise to the surface near a port and throw a few shells into a city.

"It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Japanese submarines operating off the West Coast of the United States may attempt to lay their shells into cities before they leave.

The ocean, he added, is "too big to prevent it entirely.

Significance of Shelling. A reporter asked the significance island of Kauai. At Hilo, second in the Hawaiian islands the night weapons when there are no targets



ADMIRAL NIMITZ.

The setting for the admiral's first press conference after taking over his new command was colorful and unusual in many respects. It was said to be one of the few times in the history of the fleet that a comfrom a submarine.

Before inviting reporters' questions on the sun-drenched deck of (See NIMITZ, Page A-5.)

Again Raid Islands Off Coast of Norway

Red Army Also Reported Without Fight; Patrol Vessel Is Sunk

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.-Soviet Russia started her new war year today with Guderian's German tank command and routing of six army corps, held Norway.

Red Army troops also mopped up well sustained" by the American- the second S. S. (Elite Guard) bri-Filipino forces and the Japanese had gade, which had been flown 750 to carry the attack to capable de- miles from the Polish city of Krakow to the undulating plains of the Mr. Stimson refused to comment Oka River Valley in a vain attempt

Routing Six Enemy

Corps Below Moscow

a an open city, observing that Soviet Information Bureau said. "when our people are fighting under | Covering days of bloody action a most skillful commander in a over miles of snow-blanketed terstruggle which it had been recog- rain, the announcement followed by nized for 20 years would be ex- 24 hours reports of further gains tremely uphill when it came, there in the Leningrad sector and a counterinvasion in force against Axis po-Nothing has occurred to indicate sitions on the panhandle of the

To the Soviet people it constituted an auspicious opening for 1942,

Key Railway Center. Kaluga, a key railway center 110 Heavy Japanese forces even hundreds of villages in a campaign forces against a German stronghold

Possession of the rail junction of Novy Kirishi also was claimed. Wounded men as well as arms were being abandoned by the Germans in their retreat to the west, it was announced.

(A London military observer said this victory, correlated with the previous recapture of Volokolamsk, would permit Soviet troops to flank German-held Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, from

north and south.) A special communique named ist, and Guderian, "the phantom general" of Germany's armored

Elubborn Engagements 2d Tank Army under command of Colonial Sand & Gravel Corp. (See RUSSIAN, Page A-4.)

British Commandos

German Prisoners Taken

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The Admiralty announced today that Britain's Commandos have carried out a second raid on the Lofoten Islands,

This time, said an announcement, spent several days in the islands, Borneo.' using one harbor as a fueling base. German prisoners were cap-Some tured without a fight.

The raiding force, which included Polish and Free Norwegian units. sank a German patrol vessel and sea communications" in the area and escaped without casualties or damage to equipment, the Ad-

miralty said. This was the third such an- Claimed by Japanese

nounced action against German positions in Norway within 10 months. The Lofoten Islands first were raided by a naval landing force last March. At that time, 11 German ships were sunk, Norwegian Quislings were taken prisoner and 300 Norwegians taken back to England, by their own choice, to fight on Britain's side.

The new Lofoten raid may have paralleled another Commando acaction by Commandos, naval and air on the Island of Vaagso, 100 miles north of Bergen. Oil tanks, ammunitions and a Quisling-owned industrial plant were destroyed.

Five Army Flyers Die When Bomber Crashes

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 1.—A twin-

Witnesses said the plane struck a high tension wire half a mile from the pit and exploded twice after striking the ground. The bodies were not removed from the plane

The explosions were heard five "After the rous near Tula of the miles from the pit, operated by the Army officers said the plane "Fortified positions of the 4th ing for an open field when it lost the strategic city and port of Kuan-

Britain Denies Capture of Key Malayan Port

Fighting Continues At Kuantan, 190 Miles From Singapore

SINGAPORE, Jan. 1.-Japanese bombers ushered in the New Year for Singapore with two raids early today which apparently did little damage to property and even less to the spirits of thousands who celebrated at homes and hotels despite the blackout.

north, the latest word was today's British headquarters communique which said a battle continued Of Tires Limited to throughout yesterday at the east coast port of Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore.

(The Japanese army claimed officially that Kuantan was captured yesterday morning by its

In the latest raids on Singapore, Japanese bombers flew over in formation by moonlight shortly before dawn, and again just after daybreak, dropping salvoes of bombs. A communique said "there were no military casualties and no damage to military objectives." It was reported that civilian casu-

killed and wounded. positions and contact between small parties on the Perak front—in Western Malaya—was noted by head-

alties from earlier attacks totaled 17

by artillery, inflicted about 100 caslaities on the enemy and destroyed a small enemy ammunition dump." its communique said. "Our casual-

Following loss of Kuching to the Japanese invaders, the British re- get along on 357,000 new tires in "the bulk of our troops has been successfully withdrawn from Saroff the northern coast of German- awak (the "white rajah" kingdom making up part of British Borneo) uary were not available, but auand are in touch with the Nether- thorities estimated that it was in

Some damage to military ob- here. jectives was acknowledged in a Japanese raid December 30 on Fort Swettenham, on the Malayan west coast, and it was said that "slight temporary damage" had been caused "completely disorganized the enemy's to British communications in some further attacks.

Capture of Kuantan

TOKIO, Jan. 1 (Official Broadvance of the Japanese drive down the west coast were reported today

by imperial headquarters. Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo declared in a New Year broadcast to his people that "it is only a question of time until Manila and Singapore meet a fate similar to that of Hong

Without specifying exact troop positions, Domei reported that Japanese attackers on the Philippine R. A. F. Attacks Targets positions. Domei reported that Japisland of Luzon were so near Manila that the sounds of gunfire could be heard in the streets of the capital. An army communique on the operations of Japanese bombers in vaters around the Philippines and Malaya since December 28 claimed

that a submarine was sunk, two steamers of 3,000 tons each were destroyed and a direct bomb hit was scored on a destroyer. Most of these aerial attacks were in the Strait of Malacca, between engined Army bomber crashed into Malaya and the island of Sumatra. a gravel pit in Garden City Park on | The Japanese said their bombers Long Island today killing five men | had hit hard at Singapore in successive raids Monday and Tuesday

nights as well as at the Klang-Fort Swettenham area on the Malaya west coast 250 miles northwest of Imperial headquarters said Kuan-

tan fell to the Japanese yesterday morning

Its communique, issued by the army section and broadcast by Domei, said:

"Japanese forces advancing along the east coast of Malaya captured 10:20 o'clock vesterday morning."

From the fighting front to the District Allotment 1,922 for January

Entire Nation to Get Only One-Eleventh of Usual Consumption

TIRE ALLOTMENTS for Maryland and Virginia suburban areas of Washington are fixed. Story or

The District's Tire Rationing Board will have 1,922 tires and 1.608 inner tubes to dole out to Some Japanese shelling of British | carefully selected essential vehicles when it convenes next Monday.

This was the quota allotted to Washington by the Office of Price Administration when it announced "One of our companies, supported last night that the number of new automobile tires available in the rationing would be approximately one-eleventh of the number available in pre-war months.

The entire country will have to ported receipt of information that January, as compared with the monthly consumption of 4,000,000. Exact figures on the normal purchase of tires in the District in Janthe specially-trained raiding unit lands East Indies forces in West excess of 20,000. There are about 146,000 motor vehicles registered

Allotments for District.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson established these quotas for the District for January: For passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks, 572 tires and 479 tubes; for trucks and buses, 1,350 tires and 1,129

In order to get any of this quota, operators will have to satisfy the local rationing board that they own "vehicles whose continued operation cast) (P).—Japanese capture of is required to maintain public health Kuantan on the east coast of Malaya and safety," or buses with a capacity and smashing aerial blows in ad- of 10 or more passengers or trucks engaging in necessary operations. No tires will be available to ordinary citizens whose cars are being operated purely for private

To vehicle owners who meet the stringent requirements and who can (See TIRES, Page A-3.)

In Greece and Crete

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1.-New British air raids on factories, a submarine base and airdromes in Greece and Crete were announced today by the Royal Air Force Middle East command.

(The Italian high command said the R. A. F. raided the Athens area, but did not say specifically that bombs were dropped on the Greek capital itself.) The R. A. F. communique said the attacks were carried out Tuesday

"Direct hits," it reported, "were scored on munitions factories and a submarine base at Salamis, while at Piraeus green explosions followed by orange-colored flame resulted from an attack on chemical works and oil installations." Piraeus, the port for the city of

Athens, is 6 miles from the Greek capital. The British also reported bombing unspecified objectives at Malemi

and the airdrome at Candia, capital Bridgewater barracks to assist

Late Bulletins

Fire Destroys Dredge EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (A). -The \$200,000 dredge Lawrence was destroyed by fire in the Connecticut River today soon after completing a three-year job of clearing a channel. The crew . 15 escaped.

Charles Hackett Dies NEW YORK (AP). - Charles Hackett, 52, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who con-certized widely in the United States, South America, Europe and Australia, died early today after an appendectomy at Jamaica, Queens.

Sub Activity Reported

SANTIAGO, Chile (A).-Unconfirmed reports were received today from Tocopilla, Northern Chile, that a Japanees submarine had halted the Chilean steamer Copiapo off the coats of Peru and made her establish her came unverified reports that several Japanees submarines weer operating in the South Pacific.

Plane Kills Three

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (P) .-Swerving off a concrete runway after losing a wheel, a plane at Langley Field crashed into a group of laborers today, killing three and injuring one. The dead were Frank L. Mallicott, 70, Newport News; Cossie Clayton, 71, Hilton Village, and Floyd Edwards, Elizabeth City County.

Mental Patients Riot, Killing Two Guards **And Firing Building**

Massachusetts Police And Firemen Get **Emergency Calls**

BULLETIN.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Jan. 1 (AP).-Three guards were slain today by rioting delinquents confined to the prison department of the Bridgewater State Farm, who also fired at least one building. State police resorted to tear gas and the prison office reported the rioters had indicated they would surrender.

By the Associated Press. BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Jan. 1.-Rioting inmates of the mentally defective department of the Bridgewater State Prison Farm killed two guards today, Supt. James E. Warren eling four buildings and damaging reported, and touched off a fire which swept through the building. Firemen, summoned from surflames were sweeping through sev- which he wore. eral sections of the four-story structure, which housed more than 500 patients. They did not know whether any inmates had been trapped. A number had been removed and Mobile.

others were being herded to different quarters. The dead guards were identified by Supt. Warren as Howard B. Mosley of Taunton and Leo Landry

State police were summoned from guards in quelling the outbreak. Boy Burns to Death,

Summary of Today's Star

Amuse-Comics B-26-27 Serial Story B-12 plan. A-13-15 Editorial Sports Features __A-7 Where to B-20 Go Lost and Woman's

over but failed to see distress signals Factual Survey of Fatal Traffic Accidents Page A-12

> blockade. Page A-2 to Egyptian border. Page A-5

Miscellany

Harry N. Price, one-time correspondents' head, dies. Two traffic fatalities mar first day of as they slept. The mother and the new year. schools Monday.

labor report says. .Page B-1 Norwegians plead for lifting of food Faults of D. C. blackout being checked before next test. Chief fighting in North Africa shifts D. C. Committee plans Defense securities buying by all. Page B-18

Churchill Returns To Resume Talks With Roosevelt

Toasts New Year Aboard Special Train in Vermont On Way to Capital

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill today resumed conferences on world-wide war strategy designed to smash Axis

The Prime Minister returned at am. from a four-day visit to Canada, where he confidently de-clared that "deeds, not words," would in good time disclose the specific objective and results of the White House conferences.

dining car of his special train "somewhere in Vermont" with members of his staff, newspaper correspondents, the train crew and porters. Wearing his gray zippered loung-

ing suit, the Prime Minister walked into the diner, cigar in place, glass in hand, as his train pulled out of Brattleboro, Vt.

Toast to Victory. A few miles south, nearing the Massachusetts line, Mr. Churchill raised his glass with the toast:

"Here's to 1942 "Here's to a year of toil—a year of struggle and peril. "And a long step forward to vic-Americans, British, Canadians

and Australians roared "A happy New Year to you" as they drank the The Prime Minister then pro-

nounced in benediction-"God bless you.
"May we all come through safe and with honor.

The Prime Minister toasted with whisky and soda. Mr. Churchill then joined hands with every one present in a chain. with Chief Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal on one side and Corpl. Wilfred Horner, R. A. F., the air marshal's clerk, on the other, and led the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." As the Prime Minister turned to leave, the crowd sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. Churchill acknowledged the (See CHURCHILL, Page A-3.)

Tornado Near Mobile Kills One, Hurts Dozen

By the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 1.—One man was killed and more than a dozen persons injured today as a tornado dipped into suburban Theodore, levsix others.

The dead man was identified only as a Mr. Summerlin, from a Brookrounding communities, said the ley Field (Mobile) worker's badge

Eight persons were brought to this new day will demand it. hospitals from Theodore, which has a population of approximately 1,000 me that we have been spending a and is located 14 miles south of The twister cut into the business

district about 7 a.m., and apparently

did not hit elsewhere. Among those injured in a collapsing cafe were several persons en route to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl football game.

Refusing to Jump PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Twelveyear-old John Dey, jr., burned to death at a second-story window of Page A-10 his blazing home today because he Page B-19 held by four pleading men on the

The boy, his mother, father and a Page A-10 two-year-old brother were trapped Page B-1 father jumped to safety, the moth-Free milk distribution starts in er with the baby in her arms. All Page B-1 were injured seriously.

No Late Editions

The Star observes New Year Day as usual today by dispensing with the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final Sports editions. Subscribers to these will Page B-8 | receive the regular home edi-

Capital Leads Observance of Day of Prayer

THREE CENTS.

Roosevelt, Churchill Attend Services For New Year

NEW YEAR EVE revelry finds spirits high; only siren greetings are omitted.

Led by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, Washington joined in a national day of prayer this New Year Day, confident that the Nation fights in a righteous cause, but soberly reflecting on the kind of world that should be built after

Thousands thronged churches this norning, while others engaged in quiet talks in the family circle at nome, discussing the grave events of today and their effect on the

In accordance with a suggestion by the Washington Federation of Churches, many families said special prayers at the breakfast table and the grownups explained to the children about President Roosevelt's proclamation setting aside the day for prayers.

Churchill Returns to Capital. Mr. Churchill returned here from Canada this morning. It was not disclosed what church he and Mr. Roosevelt attended.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon angelus bells will ring in the city's churches and over the radio in a call to silent prayer to every one wherever they might be. Dr. John Rustin, vice president of the federation, will speak over radio station WMAL at that hour in connection with the ob-Today's period of prayerful re-

flection came after a night of revelry that was somewhat less boisterous than the usual New Year celebration because of the grim war in which the country is engaged. A number of churches marked the

arrival of 1942 with night watch Several prayer services were being held at the Washington Cathedral today after the first New Year watch

service in the 35 years of the history of the cathedral was held last night. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, conducted The Prime Minister welcomed the the prayer and sacred song service. New Year by proposing a "victory" Two gatherings for prayer today toast at a midnight ceremony in the were held this morning, another at noon and the fourth is scheduled for

4 o'clock this afternoon. Rites At Wilson Tomb. The special services in the Bethany Chapel in the cathedral will have particular meaning. It is there that the last World War President, Woodrow Wilson, lies buried.

In that chapel, too, is the tomb of Frank B. Kellogg, one-time Secretary of State, who thought when he had won to his peace pact the signatures of Germany and Japan. among other nations, that the world would never again be at war. Nearby is a marker that reads:

George Dewey. It was Admiral Dewey, who as commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, won the Philippines for the United States. That victorious event was 41 years and five months ago to a day-and

now the Lord Mayor of London is

broadcasting words of cheer on New

Year Day from the bombed city of London to the bombed city of Manilla. At the Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. W. S. Abernethy closed his 20year pastorate with a sermon in which he declared that "to bring the full impact of the Christian message upon the problems of a

world engulfed in misery is the task before us." Assails 'Exclusiveness.' Calling for readjustments within

the church, he said: "Sectarian exclusiveness has been the curse of Protestantism, and something must be done about it or our efforts will become increasingly fruitless. One of these days the war will be over, and the churches of America will be thinking of taking up their work again in Japan, where we have had flourishing missions. Whether we do go back or not depends very largely on what happens during the next few years. But if we do return it will not be as Baptists and Presbyterians and Methodists. It will not be as Northern Baptists and Southern Baptists. It will be the Christian church of America that will go back. And what will be true over there must be tried out here at home, and I am

convinced that the exigencies of

"It has been all too apparent to major portion of our time on the things that divide us as religious bodies and not enough on the things that unite us. Not how much water is necessary in baptism, not whether the Episcopal or the Presbyterian or the Congregational system of church government is correct, not how many people there are in hell or whether Christ may come before the millennium. These questions sink into insignificance beside that of making Jesus Christ regnant in the world and reclaiming lives that are maimed and broken. To bring the full impact of the (See NEW YEAR, Page A-5.)

Business and Financial Review and Outlook

Today's Star contains a section devoted to review of the financial and business developments of 1941, with a look forward into 1942.

You will find in this section a picture of the industrial machinery of the Nation geared to the full war production essential to victory.

Washington business leaders forecast what the comin year will bring to the Capital See Section C.

All indications were that Manila Navy Plane Defies 40-Foot Waves to Rescue Japanese forces slashing their way steadily toward the city from two directions regardless of the flow ed hundreds of miles, surviving two Technical Sergt. J. R. Broyles, 23, HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—Nine Army severe storms, which wiped out most San Antonio, Tex.; Sergt. Lee W. irmsp. who had been adrift in two of their emergency rations. San Antonio, Tex.; Sergt. Lee W. Best, 24, Wendell, Idaho; Corpl. M. airmen who had been adrift in two of their emergency rations.

the Navy revealed today. The pilot and co-pilot of the Navy rolling sea and gained altitude. ship, Ensign P. M. Fisler of Ivan- Lt. Earl J. Cooper, 24, of Stevens because of the position of the sun. hee, N. C., and Aviation Machinist's Point, Wis., pilot of the Army ship, Mate Leonard Wagoner of Bakers- was the first rescued. ville, N. C., were decorated with the Navy Cross for the heroic rescue by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com- than heroic," he said today. mander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. | convinced the heavy seas ran 40 feet | solidarity of the Army and Navy."

small life rafts for four days in a effect the rescue, Ensign Fisler set Pvt. D. C. McCord, jr., 28, St. Louis. raging, shark-infested sea were res- the Navy plane down beside the two | The second night adrift a school cued dramatically by the crew of a life rafts. The Army men climbed of sharks played around the life Navy plane which braved 49-foot aboard and, with throttles wide open, rafts until dawn, Lt. Cooper said. the plane then broke free from the The third day a Navy bomber flew

"The action of Ensign Fisler and the whole crew was nothing less The Navy pilots sighted Verey sig- high. They took a tremendous risk." Brig. Gen. J. H. Rudolph, comnals from the life rafts at dusk Others rescued were Second Lt. R: mander of the 18th Bombardment National. a considerable distance J. Eberenz, 24, Louisville, Ky.; J. A. Wing at Hickam Field, told the

After radioing for permission to L. Lucas, 22, Fortuna, Celif., and members of the Navy flying boat Foreign crew for meritorious service.

Admiral Nimitz cited five other

Page

"I'm honor, "illustrates the unity and from Oahu Island. The Army plane had been forced down at sea four days earlier and the flyers had drift
| Army plane had been forced down at sea four days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 23, Stephens, Ark.; Joa-seven proud young men: "Sincerely, you have boosted morale of every days earlier and the flyers had drift| Crockett, 24, Education of the flyers had drift| Crockett, 25, Mission, Tex.; J. V. | Crockett, 26, Education of the flyers had drift| Crockett, 24, Education of the flyers had drift| Crockett, 25, Mission, Tex.; J. V. | Crockett, 26, Education of the flyers had drift| Crockett, 25, Mission, Tex.; J. V. | Crockett, 26, Education of the flyers had drift| Crockett, 26, Education of the flyers had drift| Crocke

Obituary _ A-10 | attack on Japan. B-26 House group attacks budget cut was afraid to jump into a blanket Washington and Vicinity.

House unit to consider increase in D. C. hospital facilities. Page B-1 428,000 employed persons in D. C.,

Lifting of Blockade To Feed Norway Urged By Official in Exile

Surgeon General Contends Move Would Bolster Morale Against Axis

By BLAIR BOLLES.
Food for Norway should be passed through the British blockade of Europe in the interests of victory

for the Allies, Dr. Karl Evang, high official of the Norwegian government-in-exile, declared today. He is Norway's surgeon general of public health. Dr. Evang, whose American offices are at the Norwegian Legation in

Washington, said in an interview here that an increase in the supplies of food for Norway is essential in order to bolster the Norwegian civilian morale. He expects a dietary crisis in Norway by the end of this winter, the second of the war, which may bring nation-wide starvation. The statements made by Dr. Evang marked the first time that an official of an Allied govern-

ment has stated publicly his opinion that the people of a German-occupied country ought to be fed by the Allies. He made it clear that he has no association with the feed-Europe plans advocated by Herbert Would Feed Allies' Friends.

As a medical man. Dr. Evang let It be known that he thinks food ought to be made available to all the pro-Allied-occupied countries, but officially he can speak only for Norway. He said his government would take no steps without agreement of London and Washington. Thus one of the most trying questions with which the United States and England have had to deal since Germany gained control of the continent is pushed once more to the fore, and with stronger propulsion than it has had at any previous time. "The occupied countries are not Interaction of the Norwegian official point of view. "They are the Allied front line. The people in them are working for the Allies. Their spirit must be bolstered."

The people's spirit will flag in time I their stomachs are not filled, Dr. Evang said, no matter how strong their spirit is. He is afraid that Germany might undertake to feed Norway when the people are near the starvation point and try in that manner to temper the Norwegian active hate for the Germans.

Concedes Some Interception. "Norwegians arriving from Norway in England after escape say not to send food up there." Dr. Evang reported. "But medical men know that they are wrong. These Norwegians have the good spirit. We want to keep the spirit alive. It will flag under poor diet."
Dr. Evang returned to the United

States from London in mid-Decem-The Germans might get 10 per cent of food sent from the outside to Norman Dr. France in Philippine Drive, ber after three months in England. o Norway, Dr. Evang said, but he nsisted that the 90 per cent which would reach the Norwegians would do them and the British more good than the 10 per cent which would reach the Germans.

"You can't fight an enemy with-out losing something to the enemy." war, Dr. Evang said. The German went for food losses as well as mililary losses. He recalled stories current here that Germany gained domination over Finland by feeding the Finns after the winter war between Finland and Russia.

Germany cannot so easily be starved in this was as in the last war, Dr. Evank said. The Germans by their conquests have brought great quantities of food supplies within their range. He said, therefore, that the Germans have only moderate need for whatever food might be brought into their occupied regions from the outside. He added that the transportation of food from Norway to Germany is a difficult

The surgeon general thought that German home morale would deteriorate from lack of proper clothing rather than from close rations. The physiological effect of improper clothing and improper diet is much the same, he said.

Dr. Evang said that Norway is deficient in fats and energy foods, most of which come from abroad in normal times. He said that Norway is almost self-sufficient in milk, eggs and meat, but the war-time disruption of transportation has cut off a large part of the population

from milk. "The first ration instituted by the Germans called for 45 grams of butter and oleo a day," Dr. Evang "That has been cut three times and it is now about 30 grams. We expect it to be reduced further. Norwegians can't get as much fat

The German masters of Norway recently invoked a rule that no Norwegian would be fed unless he worked for the Nazis, Dr. Evang said speaking on the basis of resaid, speaking on the basis of reports reaching the Norse government-in-exile by grapevine.

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; 4-year-olds up; 1.1 miles, 60 4.20 3.80 Geneva Cross (McCreary) 8.80 4.20 3.80 Portsmouth (Cruissansk) 4.80 3.90 Brave Action (Watson) 7.90 Portsmouth (Cruikshank) 4.80 3.90
Brave Action (Watson) 7.90
Time, 2:002s,
Also ran—Chigre, Iron Bar, Laurana
Lyon, Dogo, Room Service, Nico, Sickle
Bill Mobcap and Crimson Glory.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maiden year-olds; 6 furlongs, enobscot Bay (Schmidl) 6.40 *3.80 3.10 elb Light (Roberts) 4.90 3.10 ee Midge (Day) 2.80 Time, 1:123, Also ran—Steuben, False Play, Here Now, Arthur J. China. (Daily Double paid \$52.80.)

THIRD RACE—The Buildogs: purse. 000; claiming; 4-year-plds and up; 6 | 1.000; classified (Durando) | 27.70 | 14.90 | 5.90 | Night Tide (Durando) | 37.70 | 14.90 | 5.90 | Anopheles (McCombs) | 6.60 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30 | 4.30

nopheles (McCombs) 6.60 4.30 of Yet (McCreary) 2.90
Time, 1:1124, Also ran—Wise Hobby, Circus Wings, lassic Beauty, Truda, Time Please, Argos, usged Rock, Our Chuckie, Castigada. FOURTH RACE—The Horned Progs: irse, \$1,000; elaiming; 4-year-olds and

purse, \$1,000; Claiming to the purse of furiongs.

Balmy Spring (Meloche) 8.10 4.50 3.90 Cuckoo Man (Day) 4.00 3.10 Weisenheimer (Haskell) 7.00 Time: 1:11.
Also ran—Double B. Singing Heels, Night
Lady. Uncle Walter, Catapuli, Range Dust,
Commencement, Star of Padula, Highscope

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Eternal Peace (Day) 7.30 3.30 3.00 Wood Robin (MCTayle) 3.20 2.80 Horn (Schmidt) 4.10 Time, 1:42%.

Also ran—Bay Ridge, Ask Me, El Toreador, Isle De Pine, Whiscendent, Clip Clop. Flashalong and Jack K.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500: the Or-ange Bowl Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles.



BRITISH RAIDERS START FIRE-Flames sweep from a burning oil plant on Vaagso Island, Norway, in the British "Commando" raid on December 27. Left foreground is a British soldier.



British "Commandos" who took part in the raid remove a wounded comrade to one of the landing craft used in the attack. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Japs Using Veterans Stimson Declares

Secretary Praises Staff Work of Enemy In Island Campaign

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Secretary of War Stimson today new selective service law. repudiated reports that Japanese

invaders of the Philippines were clared that the hostile soldiers "very daring and endurance." greatly outnumber our forces." The Secretary told his press conference that the Japanese were "vet-

eran troops and well equipped." "As has been customarily exhibited, the work of the Japanese staff officers has been of a very high order." the Secretary continued. He pointed out that in the long

war in China the Japanese owed much of their success to fine equipment, training, staff work and endurance. "These are facts we have got to

face," Secretary Stimson said. will defeat them in the end, but we Fort Sill, Okla. can't by looking through rose-col-

Heavy Japanese Losses. Mr. Stimson did not disclose the Mr. Stimson said the Army did estimated strength of the enemy not wish to be caught unprepared forces in the Philippines in the fight- on stabilized fronts and is thereby ing around Manila. Nor would he training observation crews to radio

estimate the ratio between the two locations for long distance firing. opposing forces.

"The fighting has been very well sometimes be based on airplanes sustained by the Americans and substituting for artillery as bomb-Filipinos, and the Japanese have ers are now doing. incurred very heavy losses," he ex-

He added, however, that there has Kaiser's Grandson Wed been "no run-away" by either side. Mr. Stimson indicated the invad-

is not at hand now to contemplate any bombing of Tokio or reprisals. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has suggested reprisals for Japanese bombing of Manila repeatedly in violation of the "open city" declaration. "We've got a long distance to go can be studied or carried out," the

ecretary commented. Secretary Stimson declared the urgent needs of the military situation require the Army to continue recruiting young men 19 and 20 years old for voluntary military service. The War Department has no intention of abandoning such voluntary enlistments in view of the

Mr. Stimson stressed that the Army needs young men of those boys 16 and 17 years old and de- ages with "keenness, enthusiasm, All enlisted reservists have been called back to active duty on Feb-

ruary 1 and because of the urgent need for such trained men they will be put into units as quickly as pos-No estimated number was given,

although it is known it is consid-

Observers Are Wanted. The War Department has directed the chief of artillery to organize new air units to direct artillery fire from

long distance. These units, composed of obser-"I am very confident we can and vation planes, will start training at Such was the common practice

during the more or less stationary fighting of the World War.

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (Official Broadcast) (P). - Prince Hubertus von ing forces had to fight hard for Hohenzollern, third son of the every bit of ground gained, and in former Crown Prince of Germany the course of such a stiff resistance and grandson of the late Kaiser today. Prince Hubertus, 31, is a The Secretary indicated the time captain in the German air force.

Racing Results Weather Report

Yesterday-

(From noor

Humidit

1942.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia and vicinity—Light moderate rain with slowly rising temperature tonight; gentle winds, increasing to moderate or fresh, tonight.

for Last 24 Hours.	The Sun and Moon.
Temperature. Degrees. 40 38 39	Sun. today 7:27 4:56 Sun. tomorrow 7:27 4:57 Moon. today 4:31 p.m. 6:16 a: Automobile lights must be turned on on half hour after sunset.
39	Weather in Various Cities.
41	-Temperature-Preci
s for Last 24 Hours. yesterday to noon today.) , at 3:50 p.m. yesterday.	Atlantia City N T 40 20
at midnight today. Year	Baltimore, Md 43 36 Birmingham, Ala. 59 53 0.
omperature This Year, on January 1. on January 1.	Bismarck, N. Dak. 1 —16 Boston, Mass. 37 34 Buffalo, N. Y. 34 32 Butte, Mont. —11 —41
y for Last 24 Hours. yesterday to noon today.) per cent, at noon today. her cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.	Chicago, III. 36 34 Cincinnati, Ohio 43 37 0. Cleveland, Onio 35 32 Columbia, S. C. 62 44
River Report.	Devenport. Iowa 32 28 0. Denver. Colo 17 —12 Des Moines. Iowa 24 17 0.
d Shenandoah Rivers cloudy ry; Potomac muddy at Great	Detroit, Mich. 34 El Paso, Tex. 62 37 Galveston, Tex. 67 63
Tide Tables.	Huron, S. Dak. 4 —1 Indianapolis, Ind. 41 35
United States Coast and	Kansas City, Mo 32 20 0.
Today. Tomorrow. 7:12 a.m. 7:52 a.m. 1:48 a.m. 2:30 a.m.	Louisville, Ky.
7:31 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 1:53 p.m. 2:31 p.m. Precipitation.	New Orleans, La 70 83 0.5 New York, N. Y 38 35 Norfolk, Va 45 31
cipitation in inches in the	Oklahoma City 37 12 Omaha, Nebr 15 9 0.

Communiques Major Battle Now Raging in Islands

Communique No. 39, outlining the situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, fol-

1. Philippine theater: Severe fighting continues north of Manila, where American and Philippine forces have been consolidated and are continuing to resist the Japanese advance. Strong positions are now occupied by the defending troops, who are inflicting heavy losses on

the invaders. A major battle

now is in progress. 2. Hawaii: The commanding general, Hawaiian department, reports that three different islands of the Hawaiian group were shelled by enemy submarines. A few shells were fired at the Port of Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii, causing slight damage to the wharf. The harbor of Kahului, on the Island of Maui, which had been shelled by a submaring some time ago again was attacked. Five rounds were fired with no damage. An attack likewise was made on the shore near Lihue, on the Island of Kauai, when a few rounds

cane field. There were no casualties and practically no damage by any of these attacks. 3. There is nothing to report

were fired, setting fire to a sugar

The text of War Department Communique No. 38, giving the situation as of 5 p.m. (E. S. T.) yesterday,

1. Philippine theater: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States Army forces in the East, has advised War Department that wounded of the American and Philippine Army have been evacuated from the Manila area on the steamship Mactan, which has been converted into a hospital ship, and appropriately marked in accordance with the Geneva convention of 1907. The wounded will be taken to Australia.

American and Philippine troops are continuing their stubborn resistance according to prearranged defense plans. 2. There is nothing to report

from other areas. Text of a Navy communique, which was based on reports received until toon (E. S. T.) yesterday:

Central Pacific: The naval situation in respect to Maui, Johnston and Palmyra Islands remains unchanged. There have been no further attacks since last re-

There is nothing to report from

The Navy makes no claim of enemy losses, except when borne out by positive evidence. The Navy will not indulge in the common enemy practice of estimating losses but will report only such facts as can be substan-

Chief of Propaganda For Italian Army Dies By the Associated Press.

BERN. Switzerland, Jan. 1.-A D.N.B. dispatch from Rome yester-day reported the death of Col. Sergio Lee, who is engaged in the export-Pinelli, 55, chief of Italian Army import business, pointed out to a

ers for cattle killed to prevent the spread of hoof and mouth disease during the recent epidemic.

Capital's New Year **Arrives Amid Revelry And Optimism**

Washington Merrymakers Appear to Toss Aside Cares of War Time

Americans think it is grand to be live in 1942—year of war.

The Capital went wild with revelry last night—though on a smaller scale than in many peace years— and on this holiday thousands of Government workers and men in uniform returned to war labors with

The stroke of midnight lacked only one touch of tradition—the blowing of whistles and sirens throughout the city. This was abandoned because defense officials said there might be danger of a alse air-raid scare. Last midnight inhibitions were

thrown to the breezes. Typical P street snapshot: A pretty girl is jangling cowbells as she shoves her way through the laughing crowdwhile her two male escorts moo

It was a night of fun, but people weren't trying to forget Manila and the ring of blood around it.

End of Axis Seen.

Amidst a shower of confetti, Maj. W. B. Spencer leaned back at his table in the Willard Hotel, puffed hard on his cigar, and shouted to a reporter through the bedlam: "We'll see the end of the Axis powers in these 12 months. Between you and me, Hitler will crack up

Sailor Albert Aron, a grinning Mississippi boy now serving the Navy as a gunner, yelled "God help

Going into detail, he announced that he was going to "lower the boom on the next guy who asks me where the fleet is."

"It's out hunting the Japs—and the only advantage the enemy fleet has is its speed in running away. When it is cornered, it will sink."

Optimism From Many Sources. phonist in an all-colored-girl or-chestra, expects this to be a marvelous year for woman musicians. to creat pictures that look like oil which adopted a wartime no-strike, paintings, declared that he expects it to be a great year for art. Policeman E. J. Scott of No. 13 precinct On Capitol Hill, Senator Connally,

Miss Ruth Baer, a titian-haired ernment to take over strike-bound beauty who was slightly apoplectic war industries and to freeze labor at having to work the New Year Eve | conditions in such plants. hift, predicted that 1942 will be Senator Connally said he expected The text of the War Department's noted for smaller but juicier hamyear-tires or no tires.

Capra Draws Spotlight. In the fancier night spots were motion picture director, at the Carlton, who sat with Cy Bartlett, husband of movie actress Ellen Drew. Forrest Meredith Tucker, 6 feet

inches of movie star, flew in from California to entertain his mother, Mrs. Doris Tucker Patton of Washington, and his sister, Mrs. Reed Johnson of Leesburg, Va. Despite their effort to celebrate the eve like any other family, Mr. Tucker's hope of anonymity vanished when a rag-clad clown left the Shoreham floor show to stick his nose in Mrs. Patton's cocktail glass.

Admission tickets cost about 50 cents more than last year, experts reported, but drinks were about the same. Intoxication appeared to hit an all-time low for New Year. The rhumba was the dance experiencing greatest increase in popularity.

Tambourines, shakers, whistles and horns were heard—loudly. Gentlemen donned headgear to pose as Turks or Alpine Swiss. Arnold, head waiter at the Willard, did some swift computation and came up with statistics indicating that the confetti, if strewn end to end, would reach twice around the world. Hundreds of balloons were released from the Mayflower roof at

Hotels and night clubs reported that within the past two days, New Year eve reservations, which had been in a slump, picked up to near

normal. The Mayflower Hotel noted that this time there was a drop in reservations for two at its New Year eve festivities. It seemed that those who would be merry wanted company-two, three or four other

There were many private parties in homes throughout the city. Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, famous for her big parties, invited a long list of guests to see the New Year in. Capt. R. C. Pearce of No. 1 police precinct said the crowd that converged on F street was "nothing" compared to the last.

Well, it was pretty good at that. At 11:55 p.m. the street was jammed with cars, all screaming their horns out. Sidewalks were packed with humans, in super-human spirits. Songs and war whoops were heard. Passengers in open cars were standing on the seats. Throngs stared at sidewalk clocks, suddenly fasci-Appended to the communique was nated by the mystic movement of the hands toward a new era. Struck by inspiration, hundreds flocked into telegraph offices to dispatch cheer by wire. All over the United States people were soon startled to hear sing-o-grams from Washington rendered in uncertain tenor: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind; send this toast by telegraph For the days of Auld Lang Syne."

Chinese Celebrate Twice. Surveying the street crowd with philosophic air, but unnoticed by the merrymakers, were a young couple from Washington's Chinareporter that the entire celebration Col. Pinelli edited the army pub- was precipitated by a purely arbi-

ilication, Le Forze Armate, for six years before assuming the propaganda post this year.

Was precipitated by grander arrangement.

The Chinese calendar makes the new year start about four weeks from now. Chinese, however, do not wish to be kill-loys, so they



CAPITAL SEES IN 1942-Frank Capra, Hollywood director (right), welcomed in the New Year at the Carlton Hotel with (left to right) Miss Joan Edwards, Capt. Sy Bartlett and Miss Iris

Agencies Want 12 Put They were optimistic—cocky—about the prospects of this new On New War Board, Miss Perkins Says

Four Each From Industry, **Labor and Public Reported** Agreed On at Conference

cial Dispatch to The Star. Secretary of Labor Perkins said last night representatives of a half dozen Government agencies virtually had agreed to recommend to President Roosevelt that the new War Labor Board be made up of 12 members, four from industry, four from labor and four representing the public.

She made the assertion at the conclusion of a conference attended by Attorney General Biddle, Sidney Hillman, co-director of the O. P. M.; William H. Davis and Charles Wyzanski, members of the National Civilian merrymakers held high Defense Mediation Board; Dr. Harry nopes for this fresh year, also. In-restigation among festivals in the bers of the National Labor Relastreet section disclosed that tions Board, and Warner Gardner, Violet Burnside, first alto saxo- solicitor of the Labor Department. The board will be appointed by President Roosevelt—possibly late this week, Miss Perkins said—in re-Horace Lancaster, a colored artist sponse to a recommendation of the who says he can use house paint recent industry-labor conference

said he certainly hopes it will be Democrat, of Texas said he would a good year for policemen. In a downtown hamburger shop, week of his bill to permit the Gov-

determined opposition from varimidnight that he expects a fine strikes. But he said he was not By the Associated Press. satisfied with a voluntary agreement of this nature.

"I am unwilling, in the dangerous position of our country, to depend throngs of high diplomats and Fed- upon the fickle caprice of some today—the madcap, colorful Mumeral officials, but eyes of the crowd strike master," the Texas Senator mers' parade. were on such figures as Frank Capra, declared. "We don't rely on voluntary agreements to secure our re-cruits for the Army and Navy."



the Naval Academy, spent the evening with Bea Benoit at the Ambassador Hi-Hat. -Star Staff Photos.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-War failed to halt Philadelphia's traditional welcome to the new year

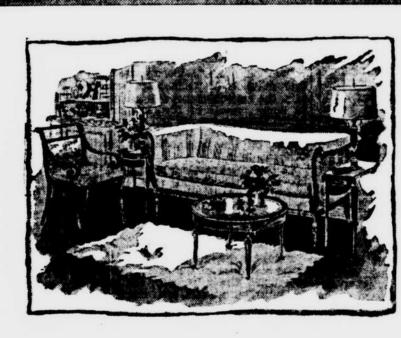
Although defense industries and the armed services kept a few thousand from participating, an

Mummers' Parade, Held estimated 11,00 costumed marchers cule of the Nation's enemies-in line.

> Between 800,000 and 1,000,000 persons were expected to line the parade route.

Congress in Brief

Both branches in recess



Great Reductions

on many fine pieces and suites of

Lifetime Furniture

for immediate clearance

Thousands of dollars' worth of dependable Lifetime Furniture have been specially reduced to move out quickly and make room for new shipments. Mostly all one-of-a-kind pieces and groups at substantial savings! Come in tomorrow and save!



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Wounded Returned From Hawaii Eager To Make Japs Pay

'Fix Us Up So We Can Get Back,' Plead Men Arriving in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-The memory of Pearl Harbor and the spirit with which it will be avenged has been brought to the mainland by the fighting men wounded in the first savage Japanese stab of the war and by the wives and children of those still guarding Hawaii.

Camouflaged transports, steaming into port after a perilous, week-long crossing, brought the evacuees back on a trip that began on a cheerless Christmas Day and ended on a New Year eve of family separation.

But there was no word of complaint, either from the soldiers and sailors, broken and burned by fire and shrapnel, nor from the civilian refugees who now must find haven apart from husbands and fathers.

Determined to Make Japs Pay. Some were silent, some smiling some grim. And each was determined that the enemy should be made to pay for his assault. "Fix us up so we can get back for another crack at 'em," said one

to speak for all. From the rows of stretchers lined at the dockside, from the corridors and passageways of the ships came first hand accounts of the December 7 attack.

ambulance-borne sailor. He seemed

The wounded could tell how Pearl Harbor's defenders stood by their guns to the last man for they were among the gun crews.

The women and children could tell how the Japanese had machine gunned roads and streets and bombed private homes, because they too were in the thick of it and only by fortune escaped the death which came to other civilians.

"I was in the crew's galley when the Japs were sighted, and that's where I got mine-shrapnel in both legs," said J. R. Trammell. "All four of the other boys with me were hit, too."

The 20 - year - old Oklahoman turned in his stretcher and went on: "The ship's loudspeaker began bellowing 'Japs are coming,' and we went to our stations. Our guns were manned right through the attack and as far as I could see, we gave a good account of ourselves.
I'm ready to go back righ now." Sentries Pace Pier.

With Mr. Trammell were L. E. Pullian, 32, of South Gate, Calif., and W. A. Schiller, 21, of St. Louis, member of the same gun crew. Both

"I got hit when a bomb exploded and the flying shrapnel got all of our 12-man crew except for two,' Mr. Schiller said unsmilingly.

had shrapnel wounds.

Red Cross nurses slipped quietly mong the stretchers, lin together that you could scarcely pass between them. Helmeted sentries paced the piers, barring all traffic save that of the dull brown Army ambulances which waited to carry the wounded to hospitals. Aboard the ships, life preservers

were stacked high along the decks and in the hallways. On these the Army and Navy wives sat, clasping their infants, clinging fast to the hands of older children, wondering where next to go or what to do. One was Mrs. June Cowee of Kansas City, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Prugal, a half mile from Pearl Harbor when war began. She was awakened by an

Fleeing Civilians Machine-Gunned. "We saw several planes come down In flames," she said. "It was terrible. We didn't know what to do, so

we jumped in our car to get away from there. Ahead of us on the road was a milk truck. "As the Jap planes came over, they machine-gunned people on the road.

The driver of the milk truck jumped out to hide in a field, but before he could get away they shot him. "We got out of the car and flat-

One bomb fell in a cane field across the road. It showered us with dirt." Mrs. Cowee spent that night in a

"When the Japs ran out of ammunition, they dived their planes right into the hangars," said Robert and 69 tubes for passenger cars, Fahrner, 13, self-appointed spokes- motorcycles and light trucks; 76 man for the family. "We watched tires and 64 tubes for heavier trucks a couple of them burn as they hit." Mrs. Gertrude Schuessler of Chicago, whose husband is a lieutenant in the Navy dental service, told

of the life on shipboard. "Spirit was fine on board and every one was so good, although tubes for passenger cars, motormost of us stayed in our cabins cycles and light trucks; 79 tires and most of the time. There wasn't any | 66 tubes for trucks and buses. passenger list and no menus. The food was just put in front of you and you ate. But it was worth it all, now we're here.'

Navy Office Worker Seized And Criminally Attacked

A 31-year-old Navy Department employe was seized early today in the 1100 block of Twenty-first street N.W., dragged into an alley and criminally attacked. She was found wandering, dazed, in the 1100 block of Twentieth street and taken to Emergency Hospital in a police scout

A medical examination disclosed lacerations on her scalp and left thumb in addition to the criminal

The attack took place shortly after Charlie Branch, 1131 Twentieth street N.W., noticed the woman and summoned police.

When the victim was able to talk. she told police she was walking toward her apartment in the 2100 block of N street N.W. when she was grabbed by a man who spoke with a foreign accent. He pulled her into the alley, struck her several times with a brick and gagged By the Associated Press. her, she related. The Government worker said the attack took place Representative James H. Fay and in an automobile parked on a lot three other persons were carried Kans

She said she had a midnight men last night as flames threatened snack with another woman employe | their four-story home. in a Pennsylvania avenue lunch Mr. Fay's wife, 31; their son room after leaving the Navy De- James, jr., 9, and a relative, Robert Mass partment, where she was on an Walsh, 18, were the others rescued. Michi evening shift. They parted, and she Mrs. Fay suffered burns on the Minn started to walk home just as the hands and face and the others were Missi new year began.

She described her assailant as slight burns.



SAN FRANCISCO.—NAVY WOUNDED REACH UNITED STATES—Awaiting movement to a hospital are Navy personnel, wounded in Honolulu. They arrived yesterday.



SEAMAN BROUGHT ASHORE-Clyde Looney (on stretcher), who was wounded in the Japanese attack on Hawaii, shown on his way to the hospital in San Francisco. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Suburban Areas Get Allotments of Tires For January

Administrators to Be Named for Nearby **Counties and Towns**

As State administrators of tirerationing programs in Maryland and Virginia were announced today, local rationing boards are expected to be appointed immediately to disthe drastically curtailed pense quotas which have been assigned

the nearby communities. Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright has been named by Gov. Price to adtened ourselves on the ground. All minister Virginia's tire-rationing around us were planes and shots program and Louis C. Burr was and bombs and shells exploding. appointed administrator by Gov. O'Conor in Maryland, the Associated Press reported.

Quotas for January. The quotas for the nearby areas for the month of January are: Arlington County, Va.-81 tires and buses.

Fairfax County, Va.—32 tires and 26 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks; 50 tires and 42 tubes for trucks and buses. Alexandria, Va.-46 tires and 39

Montgomery County, Md.—81 tires and 68 tubes for passenger cars. motorcycles and light trucks; 112 gard to rubber-tired tractors and can ships, planes, arms, munitions tires and 94 tubes for trucks and

Prince Georges County, Md.-65 tires and 54 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks; 107 tires and 89 tubes for trucks and

State Allotments. The State of Maryland has a total quota of 1,239 tires and 1,037 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 2,925 tires and 2,445

tubes for trucks and buses. Virginia's total quota is 1,745 tires and 1,460 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 4,118 tires and 3,442 tubes for trucks and buses.

Those tires available for passenger cars, motorcycles and light Alask trucks during January would aver- Arizo age, under the quota, about 17 per Arkan county in Virginia. The more Califo heavily-populated counties were Color assigned more and some counties Conne

Ex-Representative Fay Rescued From Fire

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Former down 75-foot aerial ladders by fire-

treated for smoke poisoning and Misso

about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing | The blaze started from a short Nebra

Tires (Continued From First Page.)

prove their old tires are beyond use, the Tire Rationing Board will issue certificates which tire dealers here will honor.

Bus Cut Less Severe.

The cut in the number of tires available to buses and heavy trucks in the District was less severe than that imposed upon light trucks and passenger vehicles. It appeared that the great effort in rationing here would be in the direction of keeping the buses and large trucks operating Mr Henderson indicated the January quotas would be more severe than those set later for subsequent months. The consumption of tires is normally low in January and

unless unforeseen military needs arise, quotas for spring and summer months may be higher. For the entire country, the quotas announced by O. P. A., provide for

maximum sales of 114,191 tires for passenger cars, light trucks and motorcycles; and 242,783 for heavy trucks and buses. The rationing boards have been

set up in all counties of the United States and all boards are prohibited from alloting more than 25 per cent of their quota in any one week.

Quotas Held Inadequate. Mr. Henderson said he believed the quotas would be adequate to

maintain operations of essential vehicles during January. "There is no need for people to

tire at 12:01 a.m. on January 5." He offered reassurance to farmers. asserting that the situation with re-

back on many farm vehicles. Two per cent of the total available | the Roosevelt-Churchill talks. supply of new tires was set aside so

Quotas Listed by States. The following is the list of quotas by States:

-	Pass. Cars Motorcycles	Trucks
- I	ight Trucks	Buses.
ama		3,680
a		72
na		1,426
nsas		2,346
ornia		18,669
ado	_ 1.125	2.596
ecticut	_ 1.306	3.014
ware	_ 210	484
of Columbia	a 572	1,350
da	4.068	7.840
gia		7.980
ii	_ 209	495
0	- 448	1,034
is	- 5.320	12,555
na		6.413
	2,174	5,130
as	2,088	4,232
ucky	1.600	3.172
iana	2,833	3,588
e	- 534	1,232
land	1,239	2.925
achusetts	2,669	6,160
igan	3,985	9.196
esota	1,811	4,180
ssippi	_ 1,961	3,780
uri		6,739
ana		1,188
aska		2,655
da		484

CIVILIAN EVACUEES-These three women walk down the

gangplank of a transport in San Francisco. Left to right: Mrs. Nucia Norman, Carol Norman and Mrs. Ben. H. Blakeman, a Blakeman.

4,232 Station.

24,150

4	carrying 5-week	t-old Gay	la
	New Jersey	2,717	
	New Mexico	658	
	New York	7,427	
	North Carolina	2,871	
8	North Dakota	438	
	Ohio	5.053	
	Oklahoma	2,474	
1	Oregon	1,546	
ı	Pennsylvania	6,207	
H	Puerto Rico	142	
	Rhode Island	496	
ı	South Carolina	1,441	
ł	South Dakota	486	
ı	Tennessee	2,088	
7	Texas	12,530	
ı	Utah	534	
	Vermont		
,	Virginia		
,	Washington	1,487	
1	West Virginia	1,049	
l	Wisconsin	1,764	
	Wyoming	248	
9			
3	Grand total	114,191	2

(Continued From First Page.) tribute by raising his right hand in the V-for-victory salute. A hundred hands shot up to make a hundred Vs to return the salute.

Churchill

The Prime Minister exchanged good wishes for the New Year with Mrs. Churchill in England by telephone just before he left Ottawa. He was met here by President Roosevelt's aides and motored to the White House.

As he strode down the station platform he stopped for a moment to shake hands with the engineer and fireman of his train and wish them a happy New Year.

Busy Preparing Data.

Riding southward through the snow blanketed Canadian countryside Mr. Churchill kept his staff get panicky," he said. "The fact busily engaged preparing data for that a rationing plan is going into the supplementary economic, finaneffect on January 5 doesn't mean cial, and supply discussions that that every one is going to get a flat continued between American and British officials here during his

Accelerated production of Ameriother farm equipment appeared and war supplies of all kinds-and "reasonably good" and pointing out their expedited distribution to the the possibility of putting steel wheels | theaters of war where they are most urgently needed-play vital roles in

Reflecting the success of his dis that adjustments could be made in cussions with Canadian leaders, the State quotas. Each State board was renewed assurances of Canada's retired to set aside 8 per cent of its wholehearted support, and the enquota in a reserve so that adjust- thusiastic approval given his adments could be made with local dress before Parliament, the Prime Minister was in high spirits.

Important Decisions Near. On his trip Mr. Churchill informed correspondents he was sure the coordination work under way was making such excellent progress that decisions of far-reaching importance would be made soon after he resumed his talks with the President. At Ottawa he pledged "the total and final extirpation" of Nazis, Fascists and Jap Jingoists and a

FOR EVERY PURPOSE MUTH 710 13 T.W.

ADAS ISRAEL (FIRST CONSERVATIVE JEWISH) CONGREGATION

6th and Eye Sts. N.W. Friday Evening Services, 8:15
RABBI SOLOMON H. METZ
CANTOR—LOUIS NOVICE SERMON—"Youth, the Bridge Between the Past and the Future." Visitors Cordially Invited

6,413 world-wide "purge" of Axis vil-

"Mr. England." as he was popu-5.819 larly acclaimed in Canada, left
1.012 Ottawa by special train in President Roosevelt's private car at 2.15
5.014 p.m. Wednesday after a farewell
3.209 conference with Prime Minister 3.209 conference with Prime Minister 14,647 Mackenzie King and the Earl of 312 Athlone, the Governor General. Since the time of Mr. Churchill's 2,921 departure was kept secret, only a 1,148 small crowd saw him arrive at Union

Blackout Bump Victims Promised Flashlights

By the Associated Press. Americans who have been stumbling over furniture and bumping 242,783 into each other during blackout tests were told yesterday that Uncle Sam plans to make it easy for them to obtain hand flashlights.

'Petain Methods' Were Used in Philippines, Pravda Declares

By Soviet Paper

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Jan. 1 .-The Communist party paper Pravda yesterday scornfully criticized the declaration of Manila as an open city, saying the Philippine capital could have resisted as have Leningrad and Moscow and borne bombings such as London did.

Its article, entitled "Petain methods in the Philippines," said, "no one would blame a ladybird for 1920 to 1924, and Lord Justice Sir peacefulness and non-resistance, for Albert Charles Clauson, recently she has no hooves or horns and no Lord Justice of Appeal. brave heart; but what will you say about a man, armed and able to resist, who, as soon as the enemy appears, lies on his back, stretches out his feet and shows complete humility. "Of such a person we speak with

contempt as of a coward. The same applies to a people who, similar to ladybird, declare an open city." Noting that Paris also was declared an open city and as a result suffered "degradation," Pravda said, "what difference is there between the open city of Paris and Manila?

Manila, it said, "could have held out a siege as has Tobruk. The enemy would have felt it had met a brave city. Air raids have not frightened Londoners. The world knows how Leningrad and Moscow behave under Fascist bombs, and no less brave were the defenders of Tobruk."

Dinner for Minister

The Society of Netherlands Scholars will honor Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, at a dinner at the Hotel 2400 at 7 p.m. tomor-row. Prof. Fagginer Auer of Harvard University and Charles K. Moser, chief of the Far East unit of the Commerce Department, will

LOST. AMERA, at Zoological Park, containing ised films: boy's Christmas present. Call VO. 4968. or return 3445 Newark st. n.w. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, small, all black, on Wednesday, Dec. 31, in Chevy Chase, Md. Call WI, 4219, Reward. black. on Wednesday, Dec. 31. in Chevy Chase. Md. Call WI. 4219. Reward. IRISH SETTER DOG, in Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SH. 6473.

LOST December 29 Irish setter, full grown, reddish brown color, vicinity Rockville pike and Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Laryland. Answers name of "Shack Box." Liberal reward. Wisconsin 0932. 2°

OVERNIGHT BAG, brown, containing night clothes, brown sweater, brown trousers, tig: lost at end of Mount Pleasant car line between 9 and 9:30 p.m., on December 31. Reward. GE, 8295.

PEARLS, with gold medal: lost December 30. between 5 and 6 p.m., in vicinity of 1:3th and P. or at Georgia ave., District line. SH, 5956 after 6 p.m. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, lost at Crown Tavern.

POCKETBOOK, lost at Crown Tavern. Pinder return contents, keep money 13 Chapman st., Alex., Va. Alexandria 3775. POCKETBOOK. property abstract. documents, bearing names Peachy. Boesch; valueless to others; reward. ME. 0450, Ext. 334.

SMALL AIREDALE female, unplucked, no collar: strayed from 1314 28th st. n.w. Monday afternoon. Reward. Call North

WATCH—Lady's white gold Elsin: vicinity Walter Reed Hospital. Reward. NA. 5771, Ext. 263, till 5 p.m.: after 6, GE. 4305.
WRIST WATCH, lady's Elsin, rose gold. initialed "K. C. J." Lost Dec. 29th in downtown section. Call Taylor 8113. downtown section. Can raylor office written watch. India's, gold. Hamilton. Initials 'L. E. H., 1941." Return to 531½ 9th st. se. Phone LI, 1343. Reward. 1° \$500 REWARD—Lost on Dec. 24. 1 FLEX. IBLE PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET. 42 diamonds, and 1 PEARL NECKLACE. 145 pearls, with DIAMOND CLUSTER CLASP. Call in person or telephone. Green & Herbert, 728 Investment Blds. NA. 3575.

FOUND.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd s.e. AT 7142. Present facilities 'limited to that class only. WRIST WATCH, man's, December 20, on Conn., near Woodley rd. Box 345-D. Star

Meredith Howard

OF "NEWS AND PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS" WILL PERSONALLY INTERVIEW

Mitzi Mayfair

Headlining the stage revue at Lowe's Capitol



TONIGHT WMAL, 7:55 P.M.



Save Tires . . . Save Time Save Driving Strain

NORFOLK-OLD POINT NIGHTLY 6:30

Overnight every night from 7th Street Wharf. Arrive early next morning-rested-refreshed-ready for business. Comfortable beds. Splendid meals. No driving strain on icy roads. The short, safe, popular route to Hampton Roads area and Southern Coastal resorts.



Declaration of Manila British King Honors As Open City Is Hit 32 Leaders in Annual **New Year Awards**

Two Barons, Two Baronets And 32 Knights Created; Army Officers on List

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Prominent figures in the armed forces, diplomats and civilian leaders received honors from King George VI today in a New Year honors list. Two barons, two baronets and 28 knights were created.

The two new peers are Sir Auck-land Campbell Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States from Sir Auckland, 62, became civil de-

fense commissioner for the northwest region today. The two baronets—hereditary knights—are Sir Charles Craven,

controller general of the Ministry of Aircraft Production and managing director of Vickers-Armstrong Ltd., and Sir Ralph Lewis Wedgwood, until recently Britain's wartime rail chief as chairman of the Railway Executive Committee. Order of Bath Conferred. The Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath was awarded to Field

Marshal General Sir John G. Dill. chief of the imperial general staff until Christmas who accompanied Prime Minister Churchill on his trip to Washington. War leaders made Knights Commander of the Bath included:

Vice Admiral Ralph Leatham, former commander-in-chief in the East Maj. Gen. Bernard Paget, chief of the home forces.

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey of Aus-

tralia, deputy commander in the Middle East. Air Marshal Arthur William Tedder, commander-in-chief of the R. A. F. in the Middle East. The commander of the New Zea-

land forces, Maj. Gen. Bernard C. Freyberg, was made knight commander of the Order of the British Empire. Others Are Honored.

Sir Edwin Lanseer Luytens, president of the Royal Academy and designer of the cenotaph, received the coveted Order of Merit. Sir Albert Henry Self, director general of the British Air Commis-

sion in Washington, became knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Piers Legh, equerry to former King Edward VIII and to King George VI, was made knight commander of the Victorian Order. He is the husband of the former Miss

Sarah Polk Bradford of Nashville, Samuel Agar Salvage, British resident of New York, became knight commander of the Order of the British Empire. Mr. Salvage founded the American Viscose Corp. He is honorary chairman of the British War Relief Society, being its president from its formation in December, 1939, until the group merged with the Allied Relief

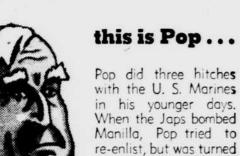
Plane Licenses Suspended

Mexico has suspended for six months the licenses of 30 civilian aviators to give them time to recondition their planes, which were considered unsafe.



Page 22

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM



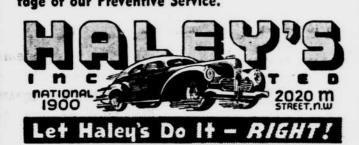
would go to the Philippines anyway . . . Marines or no Marines! When last sighted, Pop was in a small motor boat about ten miles out of 'Frisco . . . with a map in

down because of his age.

He lost his temper at

this, and declared he

one hand and a service revolver in the other. Under existing conditions, it is important that your car be given the best of care. That's why wise Washington motorists are taking advan-





At 14th & G for 36 Years

"When West has a Saleit's a REAL Sale"

and even in the face of wartime woolen restrictions and rising costs, we present

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Our Regular Stock of



AND WESTYLE SUITS & O'COATS

Were		NOW
\$40.00	Westyles	\$36.50
\$45.00	Westyles	\$38.50
\$50.00	Westyles	\$44.50
\$55.00	Westyles	\$48.50
\$60.00	Fruhaufs	\$54.00
\$65.00	Fruhaufs	\$58.00
\$75.00	Fruhaufs	\$68.00
\$85.00	Fruhaufs	\$78.00

Ample Stocks to Select From

★ Divided Payment Charge Accounts ★

EUGENE C. GOTT, President

Senator Thomas Tells Japanese by Radio U. S. Is Sure to Win

Utahan, Speaking in Their Tongue, Describes Huge Resources of America

Broadcasting to the people of Japan, last night in their own language, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, told them the United States would "crush the war lords who are already crushing you," and recounted in broad terms America's New Year resolution for a huge increase In fighting equipment and trained manpower.

"The little temporary advances your forces have made will all be swept away," he predicted. Senator Thomas, who spent sev-

en years in Japan as a Mormon missionary, titled his address "Japan vs. Japan." The speech, broad-cast by KGEI in San Francisco and 10 other American short-wave stations, will be re-broadcast on the Japanese New Year, January 10.

"I do not know how many of you are listening to this New Year's message to the people of Japan," he declared, "because the repressions which your government practices on you keep you as far as it can from knowing the truth.

War Lords Called Traitors.

"But if only one Japanese hears my words and learns the tragic story of the way you have been betrayed by your war lords, who have sold themselves to Hitler, then it will be worth while to speak.

When the next New Year Day rolls around, the Senator said, "the United States will still be fresh, will in arms factories by three million. still be strong with an even greater strength than before, while your rapidly dwindling resources in supis yours today.

"The little temporary advances your forces have made will all be food for the United States and all swept away. Like the Germans in its allies. Russia, like the Germans and Italians in Africa, Japanese forces will be forced back and compelled to leave every spot which they now

hold."

* * Your new friends have lost any capacity to help you in your war. Italy has bogged down completely, and continues to survive only by Nazi domination," he continued. "Germany has suffered a disastrous defeat in Russia and North Africa. Her soldiers, lacking clothes, are freezing to death in 15 infantry divisions and a tank Russia. She has been unable to invade England. She has lost her division and the reinforcing S. S. Brigade. wanted to help you.'

Lists U. S. Resolutions.

"To build more than 40,000 warplanes and increase the production wen beyond 50,000 a year.

"To produce 25,000 tanks and gear production for the greatest tank armada the world has ever seen. "To launch approximately 150 fighting ships and speed construction on hundreds more.

"To add about 600 merchant vessels to the 'bridge of ships.' "To increase our highly trained, fully equipped Army to more than two and one-half million men. "To train more than 70,000 war-

"To enroll more than a million civilian volunteers for emergency

"To enlarge the army of workers

DEALERS FOR:

Knabe * Fischer

Weber * Estey

Wurlitzer

Mathushek

Starr * Krell

Settergren

Lancaster

Schumann

and Others



CALVARY PASTOR RETIRES-The Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy (left), who retired as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church last night, is shown (left to right) with his wife, his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Robert Abernethy, and the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church. They were pictured at night watch services at the Calvary Church.

Optimistic, Reports.

Optimistic reports were made by

Soviet leaders in New Year speeches

as the people celebrated around colorfully decorated elm trees and chil-

President Michael Kalinin de

dren welcomed seasonal gifts

-Star Staff Photo.

in retreat and, on some parts of

In Kuibyshev, Alexander Troyanovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to the United States, suggested a

toast to total defeat of the Axis in

1942 and the "victory of our country and all its allies."

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (Official Broad-

cast) (P).-The German air force

Germans Report Attacks

On Reds at Feodosiya

the front, actually on the run."

ment of civilian populations, was mans on equal terms. The enemy is quoted as saying that "all men ca- in retreat and, on some parts of "To increase to more than douthe output of vital machine tools. pable of bearing arms must be de"To produce arms of all kinds at tained and sent to war prisoner ble the output of vital machine tools. rapidly dwindling resources in supplies and manpower bring you a least five times faster than in 1941.

larger measure of exhaustion than larger measure of exhaustion than plants available for war production. "To produce an ample supply of law," a special Soviet communique

"To continue and increase aid

Russian

(Continued From First Page.) von Kluge were broken through in

many places." Russian troops were said to have routed the 12th, 13th. 20th, 43d, 53d and 57th Army Corps, made up of

Light was officially declared to can do nothing for you, even if she have been shed on "the fantastic figures concerning the number of Red Army men allegedly taken The Senator told the Japanese prisoner by the Germans" through that Americans, as did they, also seizure of a December 12 order to made New Year resolutions and that the 101st Motorized Regiment, 18th German Tank Division.

This order, referring to the treat-

and used spinets, grands, consoles and uprights of good makes. Reasonable rates.

KITT'S . . . For the Best Pianos

and the Best Values in Pianos

TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 6212

TITIO 1330 G STREET (Middle of the Block)

As Washington's largest piano

dealers we can offer you a wider

selection of makes and types of

pianos. And, as we bought heavy

before recent price increases, we

feel that at the moment we can

offer you much lower prices. Be-

fore you buy be sure and visit our

store and let us show you what

we have—we can promise you

that you can't buy comparable in-

struments for less elsewhere.

PRICES REDUCED THIS WEEK

left from Christmas selling. If you are looking for a value in

any type of piano drop in tomorrow and see these values.

CALL REPUBLIC 6212

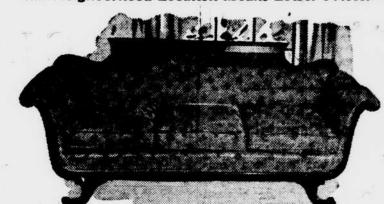
on dozens of floor sample, used and odd styles of pianos

has strongly attacked Soviet forces clared in a radio address: "We are now fighting the Gerwhich landed at Feodosiya, on the

OF MODEL HOME AND FLOOR SAMPLE SUITES, ODD PIECES

38 MODEL ROOMS OF FINE

18th CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS Our Neighborhood Location Means Lower Prices.



5-Piece Maple Dinette Set, buffet, corner cabinet, refectory table, 4 chairs. Model Home. Value, \$87.00. Spe- \$58.00

Foster Coil Springs, full and twin Value, \$10.00. Spe- \$6.50 cial Price _____

Mount Vernon Inner-spring Mattress. Special \$15.00

Maple Jenny Lind Beds, twin size. Value, \$24.50. \$16.50 Special Price____ 7-Piece Mahogany Dinette Suite —buffet, corner cabinet, extension table, 4 chairs. Model Home. Value,

\$169.00. Special \$99.00 5-Piece Porcelain Top Breakfast Set, pull-out refectory leaves, 4 irs. Model Home. Value,

\$44.00. Special \$22.00 **Assortment of Heavy Candlewick** \$15.00. Special Price

5-piece Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, twin beds and night stand. Was \$157.50. Spe- \$99.00

Rose Matelasse Upholstery, matching fringe, channel back chair. Value \$59.50. Special \$39.50 Price _____

Beige Floral Tapestry Wing Value, \$55.00. Special \$35.00 Cocoa Fan Chair-solid mahog-

any legs and base. Value \$75.00. Special \$45.00 Assortment of 27x54 Rugs-Some sold for as much

as \$10.00. Special \$2.95 Colonial Platform Rocker-upholstered in tapestry. Value, \$39.50. Special \$29.50 Price _____

Blue Mohair Sofa-channel back, spring cushions. Value, \$95.00. Special Price

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

4-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, vanity and bed. \$135.00 Special \$69.00

4-Piece Solid Cherry Bedroom -dresser, chest, bed, night tabe, floor sample (also available in twin beds). Value \$134.50. Special \$89.00

7-Tube Zenith Radio-Phonograph combination, automatic record changer, floor sample. Value, \$139.95. \$89.00 Special Price____

Assortment of Table Lamps, values up to \$10.00. \$3.95

Tearose, 3 Sectional Sofa, floor \$135.00. Special \$100.00

9-Piece 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite, buffet, Duncan Phyfe table and 6 shell-back chairs. Was \$175.00 \$269. Now \$269. Now___

Studio Couch with inner-spring mattress and cushion. Floor sample. Was \$39.50 \$49.50. Now___ Walnut Drum Table-28" top,

\$19.95. Special \$14.50 Mahogany Coffee Table with movable glass tray. Was \$6.50 \$10. Now_____

Mirror with lifetime guarantee, green gold leaf frame. Value, \$12.50. Special \$8.95

Solid Mahogany 18th Century Sofa, upholstered in striped tap-Value, \$145.00. Special \$85.00

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating 1294-1296-1298 Upshur St. N.W. Plenty of Parking Space

Crimean Peninsula, the German large number of Soviet planes was high command said today.

(The Soviet government has re-

(The Soviet government has re-ported that Feodosiya fell on Tuesday to Russian forces, the same day that Kerch, also on the Crimean Peninsula, was recap-

Heavy fighting continued on the entral sector of the eastern front esterday, the high command added The German air force continued the destruction of "enemy offensive movements according to plan," its "Several villages were set on fire.

Railway lines were dislocated and rolling stock was destroyed." In its statement on the attacks tinue to be observed strictly.

German air force. The enemy suf-fered considerable losses in both Precautions on the Atlantic side

Japs May Attack Canal, **Admiral Sadler Warns**

BALBOA, Can. Zone, Jan. 1 .-

Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the 15th naval district, declared yesterday that "for the Japanese not to attack the Panama Canal is, to my mind, inconceiv-

Therefore, he said at a press conference, nightly blackouts must con-

on Feodosiya, the communique said: He said the Japanese apparently "Soviet forces which landed at had spent a long time preparing the Feodosiya and their supply routes Pearl Harbor attack of December 7 across the Black Sea have been attacked by strong formations of the been planning an attack on the

At Lake Ilmen, south of Lenin- fic, he declared, for an attack might grad, the high command said a be made at either end.

Dick Fountain Promises Opposition for Bailey

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 1.—Richard T. (Dick) Fountain, North Carolina political figure for more than a quarter of a century, intends to see that Senator Josiah W. Bailey has opposition in the Democratic primaries next spring.

Mr. Fountain, former Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House, said he would run against Senator Bailey himself unless "some other liberal candidate" did. He expresses the hope that Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, former

Ambassador to Mexico, would oppose Senator Bailey. Mr. Fountain emphasized, however, that he had not discussed the matter with Mr. A Rocky Mount lawyer, Mr. Foun-

tain was a political power in the be sold on the open market and pro-State a decade ago. He was Lieuare just as necessary as on the Paciand ran for Governor in the Demo- he explained.

cratic primaries of 1932. He was defeated for the nomination by former Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus in a second primary.

He also ran unsuccessfully for the Senate against Senator Bailey in the Democratic primary of 1936.

Mine Employes to Give Day's Work for Defense

By the Associated Press. PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.-Employes of the Black Star Coal Corp., Alva, Ky., will give a day's work to further Uncle Sam's war effort, C. B. Burchfield, general manager, has announced. January 7 has been set aside as the day.

Burchfield said all of the several hundred employes, including sales-men on the road, will join in the plan. Coal produced that day will tenant Governor from 1929 to 1933, of the Treasury as a war donation

Lewis & Thos. Salt Announce Their

annous ances ances ances ances ances ances ances



HIS is perhaps the most significant Clothing Sale in the history of the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment, and an event in general that is of exceptional importance to every man interested in fine clothing. The reputation and character of this store fortells the quality of the clothing you will find here. With many unpredictable obstacles on the horizon, this Sale offers a real opportunity to build up an adequate wardrobe of fine quality clothing. Our stocks are now at their peak and embrace the world's finest fabrics and hand tailoring. Prices, obviously, will increase considerably in the future-a fact that dictates the urgency of immediate action. The clothing in every respect represents the finest that money can buy, and is all from our regular stock, made under ideal conditions, conforming to our high standards and specifications; Reductions are exceedingly worthwhile.

MEN'S SUITS

Men's Fine Worsteds - Tweeds & Shetlands

\$40	Hand Tailored	SUITSAll	Sizes	\$34.50
	Hand Tailored			\$38.50
		SUITSAll	Sizes	\$42.50
	Hand Tailored		Sizes	\$47.50
The second second	Hand Tailored		Sizes	\$52.50
		SUITSAll		The self-based of territorial facilities (Cont.)

HARRIS TWEED SUITS

\$62.50 Harris Tweed Suits......\$57.50

These are the genuine Hand Woven Harris Tweeds, Hand Woven by the natives on the Harris & Lewis Isles.

SALE OF "OXFORD" SUITS

AMERICA'S FINEST HAND TAILORED READY-TO-\$ 75 'Oxford' Tailored Suits......\$64.50

\$ 85 'Oxford' Tailored Suits........\$74.50 \$100 'Oxford' Tailored Suits....... \$84.50 OTHER OXFORD TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS ON SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

.....\$49.50

WINTER OVERCOATS

\$ \$80 Imp. English Overcoats....\$64.50 Heavy Tweeds & Shetlands, with

Woolen Plaid & Camel Pile Linings.

☆ \$50 Oxford Grey Overcoats....\$38.50 ☆ \$60 "Isle of Man" Overcoats...\$52.50 ☆ \$75 Harris Tweed O'Coats.... \$62.50

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Chief North African **Fighting Shifts to** Egyptian Border Area

Several Positions Claimed By British, With 600 Prisoners Reported

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Jan. 1.-The British Middle East command said today that the chief fighting on the North African desert had shifted to the Egyptian border area, where South African troops had captured several positions and 600 prisoners south of Bardia.

Considerable Axis forces have been isolated in the Bardia-Halfaya region in Eastern Libya, where they have formed a "second Tobruk" while the main battlezone has been carried by the British far to the

The British troops attacking near Berdia were supported by tank and lery units, the communique said. umber of Germans were among prisoners. British casualties

Activity in the main battlefront sound Agedatia lessened, the command reported, but said British sontinued to harass the main Amis forces there. The R. A. F. carried out heavy

stacks on "many motor vehicle con-

centrations near Agedabia and against enemy supply columns on the road to the west," the communique said. An R. A. F. communique said considerable damage was done to

convoys of lorries and petrol tankers and many casualties were caused by machine-gun attacks" in this A British military commentator said the Agedabia area afforded "a

strong natural position for defense" if Gen. Erwin Rommel had decided to attempt a holdout fight there. On the Bardia front, the commentator said the British apparently had turned on the pressure in an increasingly determined drive the underseas monster, Admiral to keep Axis troops from holding on Nimitz pinned the Navy cross on

48 More British Tanks Destroyed, Italians Say

ROME, Jan. 1 (Official Broadcast) (P).—Forty-eight more British tanks have been destroyed and numerous air of confidence but gave no sign armored cars were captured by of overconfidence. Speaking slowly Italian-German mechanized forces and deliberately and with quiet digoperating south of Agedabia, the nity he volunteered this assertion high command said today.

"A new and favorable development" was announced in the fighting south of the Libyan town below Bengasi where Axis troops previ- I'd like to reply in a Hawaiian word. ously had been reported to have destroyed 74 British armored units. "After violent artillery preparation," a communique said, "the enemy attacked our positions on these other translations: "Time will in the entrance to Manila Bay. Milithe Salum (Egypt) and Bardia tell." "Be patient." (Libva) front with armored car units and air force formations. The

Two British destroyers assisted long pause and replied: ing under the accurate artillery fire of the town, they rapidly withdrew," the communique said, and drew," the communique said, and flames were observed on one of

Axis airmen hammered British columns on the march and centers in the rear, destroying numerous vehicles, the high command said. (The same claims were made by the Germans in their communique.) German and Italian planes were said to be continuing the bombardment of Malta, British naval base.

New Year (Continued From First Page.)

lems of a world engulfed in misery is the task before us

"No Time for Wailing." The Rev. Ralph Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, said at services there today that "this is no time for selfish wailing or noisy doubts."

"The ruin about us is too impressive for that," he continued. "Today we confess our faith in the things that are imperishable. This year must be thought through. Believing as we do in the ultimate victory and worth of Christian prin- the American-Filipino defenders ciples, this New Year Day is a day of confession of sin and faith and cially in view of the time situation. dedication to the highest usefulness as Christian citizens.'

The Rev. Robert E. Lee of Blacksburg. Va., assisted in the services. Worshipers joined in prayers for President Roosevelt and the Nation and in petitioning for guidance toward a just and lasting peace. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of

the Grace Lutheran Church, told his congregation today that a "careless, dissolute" life is a "national liability, a specious form of treason."
"The intemperate man, the vicious man, the woman who is a social parasite-of what earthly use are

these when the people go forth to Armageddon?" he asked. "They are a hindrance, a menace. They are "fifth column" workers of a more of the column workers of the column workers of the column dangerous kind than those which the enemy sends.

"Insofar as we partake of their faults, let us in these days-for our country's sake—forsake wickedness and return to the Lord who now calls us. Let no man call his responsibility in this matter a negligible and unimportant thing. Who knows but what your unwillingness and mine to repent and to lay aside evil and selfish ways may not be-



AT CATHEDRAL SERVICE-Churches were crowded last night as Washington met the advent of the year 1942 with mixed feelings. This picture of the New Year eve watch at the Washington Cathedral is the first photograph of a service ever permitted at the Cathedral. —Star Staff Photo.

to moral decay!"

Nimitz (Continued From First Page.)

there as the British did at Tobruk. | two pilots of a flying boat which rescued nine Army flyers from the sea only last night. It was his first

> Air of Confidence. The tall, affable Texan showed an

official act as commander in chief

at the end of the conference: "You asked several questions about the future, many of them no doubt pressing. I'm a kamaaina (old-timer in Hawaii) myself and This word is hoomanawanui, meaning 'let time take care of the situa-

Hawaii-wise reporters also offered

Asked about the possibilities of an attack on Hawaii if Japan suc-many months. Possibly, it could make things extremely difficult enemy was beaten off. Fighting ceeds in taking Manila and the make

doing and will do the utmost pos- morning (Washington time).

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

phrased in most general terms, of what was going on, but its meaning was unmistakably plain. Censorship or interrupted com-

munications had virtually ended the receipt of press dispatches from the S. T.): sages for Manila, or took them only extensive use of dive bombers and at the sender's risk. The Navy said, however, it was still in touch, presumably by radio.

It was considered indicative, too, that Gen. MacArthur announced a daring and dramatic effort to evacuate 300 seriously wounded soldiers from Manila by sea. They were to be placed on board a ship flying the American flag and the Red Cross flag. Under the usual rules of warfare, the latter would give the vessel immunity from

attack. The great difficulty of reinforcing was apparent from the outset, espe-In the time that has elapsed since

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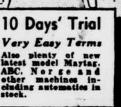
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bit of added weight that tips the have reached the island by now undifficulties, a further readjustment eternal scales—not upward to vic- der normal circumstances, to say of our lines has been completed in tory—but downward to defeat and nothing of having to run the Jap- an orderly manner. American and anese blockade.

Philippine troops continue to offer strong resistance, inflicting heavy Then, too, there was the question of over-all allied strategy, which losses on the enemy." apparently considers it more important to concentrate available fighting equipment upon holding the Casual Visit Traps Nazi armies in check until industrial production provides enough fighting tools for assuming the offensive on all fronts.

Wrote Off Manila. So it was that many here regretfully wrote off Manila days ago a holdup man. when the plight of the Philippines and the broad outline of Allied grand strategy became apparent. They wrote it off, however, for recapture later, when the material is available for the Allied drive against Japan.

capital, however, raised several questions upon which Washingtonians speculated. Would fighting continue in the southern island of Mindanao? was one of them, and what about Corregidor? was another. Corregidor is a rock island fortress tary experts have said it was ca-

pable of withstanding a siege of

things extremely Philippines, Admiral Nimitz took a should the Japs attempt to bring their warships into the harbor. "An attack on these islands is al- Virtually the last press dispatch

> "The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south. "His dive bombers practically control the roads from the air. "The Japanese are using great

quantities of tanks and armored "Our lines are being pushed back."
A little later, the War Department briefly summarized the situation as it stood at 9:30 a.m. (E.

beleaguered city. Radio telegraph companies refused to accept mes-"The enemy continues to exert

come. In the final analysis, just that the war began troops could barely armored units. In spite of these

Police Sergt. J. C. Pipkin of No. 7 happy New Year and came out with

The bandit, a 20-year-old youth police believed responsible for several recent robberies of taxicab drivers, had leveled a gun at E. Lyn Woodin in his store, at 1267 Wisconsin avenue N.W. He returned the weapon to his pocket when he saw The imminent fall of the Filipino | Sergt. Pipkin approaching the doorway, and Mr. Woodin covered the Socialist Session Set bandit with his own revolver, according to the report. As the policeman entered, the

> bandit grabbed Mr. Woodin's gun, but Sergt, Pipkin took it away from

In six Greek towns the Germans left not one house standing.

Of World War Sees Liaison Work Needed Creation of a central organization

to interview and process civilian specialists who wish to serve their country was advocated today by Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, which maintains nationals headquarters

Civilian Specialists'

Clearing House for

Head of Military Order

Defense Urged

Maj. Waggaman has found what he terms a distressing situation con-fronting men not qualified for military service but whose professional and business experience fitted them for other work during the emergency

Some Offer Services Free. "It is discouraging for patriotic men, those not officer material and yet too valuable for Army enlisted personnel," Maj. Waggaman said.
"If they belong to a professional society, they may apply through their own organization. But the average man who wants to do something for his Government is battered all over the place, from agency to agency. Some of these men don't even want to be paid for the services they are tendering."

The Military Order, composed of officers of the World War, is aiding in defense by certifying to the War Department and to civilian defense agencies those of its members qualifled for either military or civilian

Some Not Officers. "Some of the men who come to me are World War officers, and some are not," Ma). Waggaman said. "I tell those who are not officers that we don't know where to send

The Military Order is helping furnish civilian defense personnel not only in Washington but throughout the country. National headquarters here is acting as a clearing house for chapters in the field. Maj. precinct went into a honey store Waggaman has sent out applicayesterday to wish the proprietor a tions furnished by the Office of happy New Year and came out with Civilian Defense. Former World War officers indicate on these applications their preference for such local area defense work as newspaper, fire force, bomb squads, radio, engineering, public speaking, medical aid, auxiliary police, community organizing and decontami-

> MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1 (P).-The 1942 Socialist party's national convention will be held in Milwaukee, probably from May 28 to June 1, it has been announced at Milwaukee Socialist headquarters.

More than \$1,000,000 has been raised in Chile for British war funds.

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\$5,518,907 Given British NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (P).—Bundles for Britain, Inc., has announced it

has received contributions totaling \$5,518,901 in cash and articles be-1939, and December 1, 1941. Mrs. in Lisburn, Northern Ireland.

Wales Latham, national president, said monetary gifts amounted to \$2,712,608 and articles given, \$2,-

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Junior Overcoats, \$16.95, were \$22.50, \$25.00 Student Topcoats, \$24.95, were \$32.50, \$37.50

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were \$35 and \$38

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The Evening Star With Sunday Morning Edition THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THURSDAYJanuary 1, 1943 The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

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New Year, 1942

The year that is past was a period of dynamic preparation for the year that now begins. All the disastrous events of 1941, it seems, were needed for the awakening of the people of the United States to a consciousness of the existing danger to the institutions of ordered freedom by which they live. Previously, they had taken their liberties for granted. The tradition of democracy they regarded as a gift from their fathers, a gift which they received as if it were a natural privilege or a well-deserved inherent right. Even as recently as a few weeks ago it was the belief of many of them that their country was exempt from attack. Protected by two oceans, they considered themselves and the civilization of which they were a human part completely safe from assault from lands afar.

The raid upon the mid-Pacific outpost of Hawaii was an awakening blow to complacency. It unified the Nation instantly. The cohesive influence of it is a blessing for which millions of intelligent citizens are grateful. In a single tick of the clock there sprang into being a universal anger which in itself is a constructive force of vast creative power. With zealous wrath there also rose in the hearts of a multitude a consciousness of justification which was needed to strengthen the common endeavor. All such persons as had been timidly doubtful of the democratic cause-and it must be conceded that there were more than a few-suddenly were released from their agnosticism. The treachery of | lies Hitler's grandiloquent promises. the Axis aggressors was proven at the bar of history forever.

month era which terminated last depressed people. He did his best, midnight, a philosophic observer has though many of his familiar phrases ample excuse for rejoicing in the prelude which 1941 afforded. It served to create in the national community the imperative prerequisites of survival. The people of the United States now understand that their Soviet counter-offensive with an freedom is lost unless they preserve it themselves. All their liberties, they realize at last, are gone-except as they be redeemed by labor and in battle. Even their hopes are in jeopardy. Serfdom awaits them unless they can accomplish the defeat | tration is to be accomplished is not

of their ruthless foes. Set forth in different language, the prevailing crisis represents the first great ordeal of living generations of Americans. Men and women born and reared in comfort and security now comprehend what Lincoln meant at Gettysburg. "A new Nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" has been challenged by enemies that seek its downfall with a bitter passion. "We are engaged in a great * * * war. testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure," and "it is * * * for us to be * * * dedicated to the great task remaining before us-that we • • • highly resolve • • • that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom-and that Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from

the earth." The struggle is only begun. It may not be concluded but it certainly will be carried forward during 1942. With quickened faith in Providence, in America and in America's Allies, in our fellows and in ourselves, we march to meet our destiny. "The command is: 'For-'ward!'

New Chief Justice In nominating Chairman Edward .C. Eicher of the Securities and Exchange Commission to be chief justice of the United States District Court, President Roosevelt has singled out a staunch administration supporter for recognition. After serving six years as a representative of the First Iowa District, Mr. Eicher, in 1938, was appointed to the Seeurities and Exchange Commission and was understood to have been selected for the Federal Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, which includes Iowa, until the reported opposition of Senator Gillette of Iowa, a political foe, blocked the appointment. The vacancy he now will fill was created by the retirement of Chief Justice Alfred

The failure of President Roosevelt to name a Washington man for this post is disappointing. In this instance, as in others where preferment has gone elsewhere, no question is raised as to the fitness of the appointee. But the principle involved is highly important to the people of the District. President Roosevelt has Court, of which only two have been their interest lying solely in the job a parallel as regards other larger done for us. ANNA E. THOMPSON. Patent Office here, or why not have a washingtonians. In consequence, the to be done. Merit system is a mis-Washingtonians. In consequence, the | to be done. Merit system is a mis- | and more dangerous devices.

A. Wheat.

bench of twelve members has but five representatives of the Washington community. None of the six members of the Court of Appeals is from the District. Such a condition, of course, could not prevail in any other Federal jurisdiction, and in simple justice the District is entitled to greater representation. Certainly there is no lack of suitable judicial timber in the District bar.

It is a cause for additional regret that one of the present members of the court was not designated as chief justice. The local tribunal is among the busiest and most important in the country, and in addition to unusually weighty judicial responsibilities, the chief justice is required to discharge administrative duties calling for thorough familiarity with procedure here. A newcomer is under a natural handicap until he has had time to acquaint himself with the complexities the position involves.

Hitler's New Year Blast

Adolf Hitler has added his mite to the chorus of New Year pronouncements by two addresses-one an order of the day to his troops, the other a proclamation to the German people. By contrast to his remarks of a year ago, they strike an obviously sour note.

Last year, the Reich had behind it an unbroken series of victories on the Continent of Europe. Only Britain and its empire remained unconquered, and the Tight Little Island has taken a terrific punishment from the Luftwaffe, with a correspondingly heavy toll of shipping from the U-boat campaign. There was thus some justification for Hitler's confident prediction that "the year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history."

What a change the ensuing twelvemonth has wrought! Despite the spring victories in the Balkans, the gigantic Russian campaign has ended in colossal failure which has cost millions of German casualties, an enormous amount of mechanized equipment, and an estimated onethird of the Luftwaffe with its trained personnel. For the past month, the German armies, admittedly ill-clad to face the terrible Russian winter, have been in general retreat along the whole 1,000-mile front from Leningrad to the Crimea, while at the same time the Axis army in Libya commanded by Germany's ace tank commander. General Rommel, seemingly faces destruction. The year 1941 thus closes in a manner which ominously be-

Faced with this depressing situation, the Fuehrer had a hard job cheering up his decimated army and must have a hollow ring to his German hearers. Starting with a rehearsal of the preliminary successes gained in Russia, Hitler combines a frank admission of the vigorous equally frank appeal to his soldiers' fortitude by crying: "The enemy's attempt during the winter of 1941-42 to again avert his fate by attacking us again must and will be frustrated." Precisely how this frusspecified. Instead, we get a tirade in which Soviet Russia, Churchill, Roosevelt and "Jewish, capitalist and Bolshevist lust for destruction" are lumped together. The outcome, says Hitler, will be the complete breaking of Soviet power during 1942 and a victory which will spare "lacerated" Europe further bloodletting "for generations." Alongside this rainbow of hope in a brighter morrow is praise for Japan, the new eastern ally.

The German people are given familiar protestations of Hitler's love of peace and devotion to internal tasks of reconstruction from which he was reluctantly forced by warseeking Britain, with American backing. Here, Hitler reverts to his most hackneyed theme, with which he regaled the British Ambassador at the very outbreak of war more than two years ago.

By and large, the Fuehrer adds nothing new to his previous outpouring and his words echo hollowly against the catastrophe of his Russian retreat.

Blackout for Patronage

The Ramspeck Act which became effective today is a gain for the merit system and correspondingly for good government. Thousands of positions that formerly were patronage now must be filled through competition when vacant, and as the principle of appointment by preferment is uprooted, the way is opened for establishment of lasting career service in the Federal Government.

Certain positions will continue outside of the classified service even under the new scheme of things. Congress provided for some exceptions, and President Roosevelt added others to this list. It is encouraging, however, that in promulgating the exemptions, the President held them to a minimum. The most important of the excepted groups are the so-called policy-making offices, and as time goes on, many of these no doubt will be brought into line. The reason most often advanced for making such exceptions is the necessity for filling the positions with appointees of the same political faith as the administration in power. This argument loses force, however, when the number of instances are recalled in which high posts have been held by men and women who started at the very bottom and served in changing | However, almost immediately they made six appointments to District | administrations with equal fidelity, | came apart with use. May there be | literally true that everything is being | new bureaus move there and keep the

nomer when advancement is denied for a cause unrelated to competency. A vigorous battle for civil service

reform is brought to a successful conclusion as the new act goes into effect. Waged by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee and employe organizations when selfish patronage legislation had all but wrecked the merit system, the law not only brings under civil service positions which traditionally had been the reward of patronage, but thousands of others added in the past few years. Further, it seems certain to stand as a bulwark against the raids of spoilsmen versity. in future years.

Need for Action

Despite urgent requests submitted to Congress more than three months ago by civilian defense, military and naval authorities, Congress has yet to enact legislation providing for gas masks and other air-raid protection for the civilian population. A draft of proposed legislation was submitted to Congress on September 23 last by the Office of Civilian Defense. The bill was approved by the War and Navy Departments and other agencies as necessary to national defense. A week after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the bill was reported favorably by the Senate Military Affairs Committee and the Senate passed the measure on December 19.

In the House, however, the bill is still awaiting action, although it was reported favorably on November 26 by the House Military Affairs Committee with this admonition: "The committee feel that the bill is necessary and that the Government should at least anticipate the possibility of bombing attacks in any future effort that may be undertaken by a foreign enemy, and rather than procrastinate and delay to such an extent as to meet the same kind of fate that many European countries have already met, we ought, as it were, 'take time by the forelock' and get ready for meeting any situation that may arise." That wise advice was written before we were at war with the Axis. Since then enemy planes have been reported off the Pacific Coast, Japanese submarines have been attacking ships within sight of our shores, German U-boats are said to have been operating along the Atlantic seaboard and the danger of aerfal raids on our eastern and western cities is regarded as a distinct possibility.

We are a Nation at war with adversaries who have proved to be resourceful and ruthless, who have profited time and again by the slowness of their prospective victims to realize their danger and to make adequate preparation for any contingency. While it is true that gas has not made its appearance to date in the present war, it is known that the Axis is equipped to use it. And there can be little doubt that Berlin and Tokio will use it if it suits their purposes to do so. Even after passage of the pending gas mask legislation, it will require time to manufacture and distribute the 50,000,000 masks planned for protection of residents in 300-mile strips along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The new session of Congress would do well to include the gas mask bill in the first order of business, so that final action on this important measure may be expedited.

Hospital Facilities

In recommending that steps be taken to provide at least 1,000 additional hospital beds for Washington, Maury Maverick, chief of the Government Requirements Branch of the Office of Production Management, has shown a realistic appreciation of the gravity of the hospital situation in the Nation's Capital. The shortage of facilities which already existed here has been aggravated by the tremendous influx of emergency employes, and the advent of war conditions, with the possibility of air raids, has given health and civilian defense officials increasing concern.

District authorities sought to obtain Lanham Act funds for the erection of a new wing at Gallinger Hospital, it being contended that war-connected expansion of the population in the vicinity of the Navy Yard and Anacostia had created a serious hospitalization problem demanding Federal remedies. The Federal Works Agency ruled, however, that the hospital project could not qualify as a defense item under the Lanham Act phraseology. Pointing out that the insufficiency of hospital facilities in Washington is "serious from the civilian defense viewpoint" as well as from the military angle, Mr. Maverick proposes that Federal "subsidies and aid" be extended to the District for an immediate start on a 1,000-bed unit and that consideration be given to another 1,000-bed unit later. Meanwhile, he suggests that every effort be exerted to make larger use of existing hospitals through a doubling-up process.

Mr. Maverick's memorandum on this subject to the House District Committee focuses attention on a glaring weakness in Washington's wartime home-defense program. Maintenance of the public health and provision for hospitalization of possible raid casualties surely play important parts in such a program. This is a problem which deserves prompt and earnest study by Congress and administrative authorities.

Many of us will remember when we could not get any German toys or "gadgets," and Japanese-made ones appeared exactly to fulfill the need.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. There is a thermostat in the brain. Location of what is essentially an hitherto unknown organ has just been announced by Drs. Lindsay E. Beaton, William A. McKinley, C. M. Berry and S. W. Ranson of Northwestern Uni-

It is a tiny bit of gray matter buried deep in the front of the top of the brain which automatically causes sweating and dilation of the external blood vessels whenever the blood which bathes it reaches a higher than normal body temperature

It long has been known, they explain, that when the carotid artery in the neck, which carries the blood supply to the brain, was heated there would be sweating and flushing designed to reduce the body temperature. The same effect can be produced by direct heating of the brain tissue when warm water is circulated through it by various surgical techniques

In the past it has been suspected that this thermostatic effect is not a function of the brain as a whole, but efforts to locate it in various animals have met with indifferent success. In cats it seemed to involve a considerable area of the front of the brain.

The Northwestern University experimenters worked with monkeys whose cerebral mechanism approaches much closer to that of humans. They heated various parts of the cerebral cortex and its underlying areas with electricity.

The natural thermostat, they found, is about 2.2 millimeters long and 3 millimeters in width. It lies near the "optic chiasma," the point where nerve fibers leading from the eyes to the visual cortex at the back of the brain are crossed. Around it is a girdle of nerve-cell tissue which had the same thermo effect, but in much lesser degree. The body heat reduction, they say, cannot be attributed to destruction of

brain tissue since nothing is injured by the electrical heating method. Also, the sweating and dilation of the blood vessels designed to bring down the body heat stops immediately the electrodes are withdrawn.

They believe that this heat-regulating center may be even smaller in man, but in the same general position as in monkeys. These animals have about the same heat reducing mechanism as humans-that is, they lose heat by sweating instead of panting.

* * * * The atmosphere has an attic. Over the temperate regions of the earth is a "pseudo-stratosphere." concludes Dr. Henryk Arctowski, noted Polish meteorologist, now conducting investigations at the Smithsonian Institution. from a study of radio sounding records of the United States Weather Bureau. A roof of the world long has been

recognized. For a certain distance, depending on latitude, temperature decreases with altitude. With greater heights the decrease stops and it may even become a little warmer. The point where this occurs is known as the tropopause. All the atmosphere above it is the stratosphere, vaguely explored field of the air voyagers of tomorrow and, it generally has been supposed, region of almost perfect calm.

The tropopause, it long has been known, is highest over the equator. There, at any season, is "the coldest spot on earth." It slopes down, like the roof of a house, to the two poles. Four years ago the French meteorolo-

gist, Jaumotte, fixed the base level of the tropopause at approximately 18 kilometers above the equatorial regions. This level corresponds, according to Jaumotte, to the level of increase of nelium, of ozone and of the electrical conductivity of the atmosphere-a real, atmospheric roof of the planet.

But the radio soundings show, Dr. Arctowski insists, that in middle latitudes one must admit the existence of two stratospheres. For certain distances the temperature goes down according to schedule, the rate of decrease increasing with altitude. Then there is a narrow region with little or no decrease, after which the decrease sets in again. The middle region might be compared to the world's attic.

Soundings at Batavia, Java, Dr. Arctowski points out, show a steady decrease in temperature up to about 14 kilometers. Then the lapse rate diminishes and the decline finally stops at 18 kilometers. At Miami, Fla., the break in the lapse rates comes at 13 kilometers. Over the mid-Atlantic the tropopause is nearly 1.000 meters lower. At Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., the first tropopause is found at 12 kilometers and a second at 16 kilometers, the same height as at Miami. In Alaska there is only one stratosphere, a kilometer lower than at the Michigan station.

The conclusion he draws is that there is a polar tropopause sloping upward towards the equator and an equatorial tropopause sloping downward and that the two overlap in middle latitudes.

Upper air data is becoming of increasing importance in weather forecasting and Dr. Arctowski's findings may have important effects on current theories.

"In our latitudes," he says, "we really must admit the existence of two stratospheres. One of them, the real stratosphere, belongs to equatorial regions. The other belongs to high latitudes. The tropopauses of both may be coexistent."

Expresses Appreciation for Service To Patients in Hospitals. To the Editor of The Star:

This is an attempt to express a deep sense of appreciation on my part for the many, many practical gifts received from the various veterans' war organizations and their auxiliaries at the Christmas season. Having to go into Mount Alto Hospital during the holidays, there was a temptation to resort to self-pity and also to take on an accumulation of bitter feelings, but all this was met with a rebuke when I saw and realized how much was being done for those in hos-

something is needed. I am forced to see how much we in hospitals have to be grateful for. It is

pitals. The lovely Gray Ladies seem to

have the faculty for appearing when

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"WESTERN AVENUE.

"Dear Sir: "Here in Barnaby Woods we Mave many birds, including the nuthatch cardinal, blue jay, chickadee, titmouse, three or four species of woodpeckers, and. of course, the starlings and varieties of sparrows.

"Our most recent feathered friend at our feeding stations is a 'collared turtle dove.' It has been with us every day for about two weeks now, and being rather of a friendly nature, I have today picked him up, petted and patted him and taken the number from the band on his leg, which is IF-S57943.

"Knowing, after a visit to the bird house at the Zoo, that he is not native to America, I am wondering if you can tell me to whom he may belong or from whence he comes.

"He comes for water and peanuts cut up in small pieces every morning and evening, and eats on the ground also with the other birds and squirrels. This afternoon after taking the number from his band I thought he might be shy, but he let me pick him up again and clung to my hand and wouldn't leave me until I took him and set him on a small feeding station attached to an oak tree.

"I would be interested to know more about this pretty little buff-colored turtle dove if you can enlighten me. I thank you in advance for your kind attention. "We always enjoy your column immensely.

"Sincerely yours, J. B. E." * * * *

According to the Bureau of Biological Survey's wild life leaflet BS-143, banded pigeons and doves frequently join bands of semi-wild birds.

Such pigeons may be traced through letters on their bands.

Bands with the letters "AU" (sometimes misread "AJ") may be traced through the American Racing Pigeon Union, 214 Congress street, Jersey City,

Bands with the letters "IF" are issued by the International Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers, 2924 Northern parkway, Baltimore, Md.

Bands carrying the letters "NPA" are issued by the National Pigeon Association, Box 502, Kansas City, Mo.

We wonder if our correspondent's bird might not be the ground dove, smallest of North American pigeons. The books say that "it is a dainty, trusting little bird and often allows one

to walk within a few yards of it before taking flight." There are so many small pigeons on the market that it is impossible to know

which one it is without seeing it. The variety in pigeons is amazing. There are many more kinds than the non-fancier ever would imagine or dream of; some of them have fancy bits of feathers stuck here and there; some of them twirl and dance; there seems to be no limit to how they look and what they | home.

Readers Debate Proposed Removal

To the Editor of The Star:

defense.

and fathers.

Of Patent Office From Washington.

Last evening I read a letter in The

Star signed by Mr. and Mrs. Federal

Employe, and agree with them that in

these trying times the American home

is the backbone of defense. But I do

not think that a home in any one city

must be the "one" home necessary to

We, too, have a new home, and have

lived in it just one year and added many

improvements. Yet I believe the sell-

ing of our present home, and changing

our place of residence is the least we

can do in this present state of total

Many people are giving more than

houses. They are giving sons, husbands

war in which our country finds itself.

can do. -But a pigeon, to most persons, means simply the wild or semi-wild birds

seen feeding in public parks. The little ground dove is about 61/2 inches long, but on the stocky side. It is called the Mexican ground dove because it is found there, and in Florida

and other Southern States. It is an occasional visitor to North Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Tennessee.

Sometimes it nests on the ground, and then again from 2 to 20 feet above it in trees, shrubs, etc. The eggs are two, cream white. Because of its soft note it is called "mourning dove" by many hearers, who call the real mourning dove, or Carolina dove, the "turtle dove."

Despite this small dove's gentleness, it is a great fighter, warring not only with its own kind, but also with other birds. It is said that in the battles among themselves, the ground doves have the happy faculty of never getting hurt, a sort of warfare which humanity might imitate with vast benefit to itself.

Most of us hereabouts will have to be content with the larger mourning or turtle dove.

This should not be hard to get used to, since there are few finer birds than this. This Carolina dove, as it is often called, is slightly over 12 inches in length.

The bird is the closest looking thing we still have to the famous passenger pigeon, which was about 17 inches long. One of the passenger pigeon's popular names was red-breasted pigeon, a name which is well illustrated in colored paintings of it. This is the bird, of course, which once migrated by the millions in the Middle West, and of which every last bird was slain by a pioneer popula-

tion which had no idea of conservation.

Today, as we look at our mourning or turtle dove, we may always feel sorrow at the loss of the beautiful passenger pigeons. It is said that in the old days the fall flights of these birds literally darkened the heavens for hours at a time. Men and boys gathered at night with torches and clubbed them by the thousands into baskets for sale to New York and other "eating centers" of the wealthy East.

In nearby Virginia there are more turtle doves than in nearby Maryland. In Virginia they come to suburban home grounds in small flocks, sometimes as high as 20 or 40 birds, whereas in nearby Maryland there are usually not more than two to four pairs present. Often a yard where bird feeding is carried on will have no more than two to four doves.

They are suspicious, wary birds, flying away with whistling wings at the slightest sound or sight of danger, yet in time, they will fly down to feeding stations and make themselves quite at

Name Address

Star Information Bureau.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

Q. How many amateur photographers

are there in the United States?-S. M.

A. A conservative estimate places the

number of amateur photographers at

40,000,000. Well over 500,000 have their

own darkrooms or enough equipment

Q. Were the Japanese at one time per-

mitted naturalization in this country?

A. The act of June 24, 1935, permitted

such naturalization in the case of Japa-

nese who had served in the World War,

but there were a number of restrictions.

Q. What is the meaning of Surinam in

A. Surinam has no significance in eith-

er English or Dutch. This was the old

Indian name for the river which was

later applied to the country popularly

Q. Who was the young girl whom

Louis XIV is said to have loved and

with whom his mother would not per-

A. The beautiful Maria Mancini, niece

of Cardinal Mazarin, and Louis XIV

were childhood playmates and later fell

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to do their own refinishing.

-E. A. N.

English?-H. E. S.

known as Dutch Guiana.

mit marriage?-M. P.

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

Q. What penalty was provided by the Lindbergh Act?-O. O. J. A. This law provided a penalty of

life imprisonment for transporting a kidnaped person across State boundaries. The original law, passed in 1932, was amended in 1934 to provide the death penalty unless the victim be returned unharmed or the jury recommend mercy.

Q. Please distinguish between an angleworm and an earthworm and tell why the latter is so called—T. F.

A. An angleworm is a term sometimes applied to the earthworm because of its use by anglers for bait. An earthworm is so named because it actually feeds on earth.

Q. Was Canada the first country in this hemisphere to declare war against Japan?-H. T. C.

A. Costa Rica was the first country in this hemisphere to make such a deciaration of war.

Q. What is a catafighter?-A. R. S. A. This is the British popular name for a fighter plane launched from a ship by a catapult.

Q. How long is the Volga River frozen? -K. W. N.

A. The Volga River and its tributaries are frozen from 90 to 160 days each winter. They are used as sledge routes during this period.

Q. Who said, "Shortly we shall either have beaten the enemy, or we never

see one another again"?-F. C. M. A. Frederick the Great so spoke to his generals on the night of December 4, 1757, before the Battle of Leuthen, in which he gained one of his most brilliant victories in the Seven Years'

Q. Of what does the new emergency field ration announced by War Department officials consist?-O. V.

A. Mainstay of the ration is a 'pemmican" biscuit containing virtually all the essentials for a balanced diet. It also contains two graham crackers, a stick of chewing gum, powdered soluble coffee with sugar, malted milk tablets. small tins of meat, bouillon paste, dextrose tablets, chocolate candy.

Q. What are the terms used for the male and female swans?—M. C. B. A. A male swan is called a cob, a female swan a pen and a young swan a cygnet.

Q. When did Rudolph Valentino die? A. Rudolph Valentino died on August

23, 1926. Q. How many persons are on the payrolls of State and local governments?-

S. D. F. A. On January 1, 1941, there were 1,-761,135 in the employment of State and local governments.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "Tinker's dam"?-D. C.

A. A plumber places a little mound of clay or dough around a joint that he is about to mend, in order to retain the melted solder until it hardens. The clay is then thrown away since it cannot be used a second time and is worthless.

Q. How much blood goes from the right side of the heart to the left in a minute?—F F.

A. The heart sends three gallons of blood per minute from the right to the left side. In violent activity the amount may reach 10 gallons.

Now After the Storm

Now after the storm the sun comes, Lighting with blue light the snowy hill,

Drawing amber shadows from the hemlocks. Honey-amber and blue like an April squill.

Rainbows play among the snowfurred birches, Clouds in pastels bonnet distant

peaks; The summer I thought done with and forgotten

day a phost that walks and

wholly false impression that the commissioner of patents, the examiners and the patent attorneys all were reconciled to the move and thought it desirable. That is far from the truth, and this impression should be corrected. Present plans call for locating the

office in a warehouse owned by the Reynolds Tobacco Co. on Route 1, a short distance north of Richmond, accessible only by bus from Washington or Richmond. The warehouse has no heating facilities and will have to be

Budget Bureau merely wishes to get the Patent Office out of Washington, regardless of consequences. HENRY C. PARKER.

Here is a plan designed to alleviate, if not cure, the lack of office space which has resulted in the decentralization

The proposed plan is based upon a "two-for-one" policy. That is, make two persons occupy the space used by one at present. A suggestion as to how this can be done is to move files, storage and other "dead" equipment into the corridors, cut the space occupied by officials and others who have whole rooms to themselves, and who, in some instances, the lobbies of a number of buildings,

that a survey to determine how efficient is the use of the floor space of present buildings has been made. Why not try it?

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

working at night, using the same rooms desks chairs etc.? Since the files are not to be moved

from the basement of the Patent Office, why not consider Alexandria? People, then, could keep their homes here and commute.

To the Editor of The Star:

We cannot realize what the Americans in Pearl Harbor and Manila have given and are giving. I, for one, say I can make a "home"

Letters to the Editor

wherever we may be transferred. AVERAGE AMERICAN WIFE. To the Editor of The Star:

In regard to moving the Patent Office to Richmond, most of the papers, including The Star, referred only to the good features of the move. One thing which was not mentioned is the serious shortage of housing facilities in Richmond. As a result of a

survey made by several Patent Office employes over the week end it appears that very few houses or apartments are available and that most of the employes transferred will have to live in boarding houses, leaving their families here in Washington. This will not help the housing situation here and will result in breaking up many families. F. STERLING.

To the Editor of The Star:

The "tempest in a teapot" occasioned by the forthcoming move of various Government offices and agencies to other cities brings to the fore the fact that many of us are extremely soft, selfcentered and lacking in true patriotism. The "little fellow" who "works in one Government bureau, his wife in another," and now complains about his office being moved has been exceedingly lucky to be living off the "fat of the land" which has enabled him to buy a home that now may be sold or rented

at the top of the market. Our country is at war! The sooner all of us realize this fact the better chance this Nation has of escaping

The moving of various non-defense agencies has been deemed a necessity by those who should know. A FEDERAL WORKER.

To the Editor of The Star: As one vitally interested in the removal of the Patent Office from Washington, I have read all of the articles in your paper very closely and with great interest, and I want to congratulate you

on your stand against this removal.

The world threw up its hands in horror when it read of the German Army uprooting the conquered peoples from their homes and sending them into other countries. Is not our own Government doing just that by scattering these 12 agencies all over the country?

If moving the Patent Office to Richmond is so feasible, why not have the

BLANCHE L. PULIZZI.

The article in The Sunday Star, De-

cember 28, concerning the removal of the Patent Office to Richmond gave the

remodeled substantially. It occurs to me, if a Richmond warehouse is suitable, from the standpoint of the Budget Bureau, how does it happen that the local ice arena, the Riverside Stadium, and other similar buildings in Washington have not been considered? Any one would think that the

To the Editor of The Star:

In the Treasury, Commerce, Post Office, Labor, Internal Revenue, Interstate Commerce and Federal Trade Commission Buildings, for example, insist upon a more efficient use of the available space. It is assumed the State, War and Navy Buildings are being used at maximum efficiency, but these-buildings still might be checked over.

have secretaries occupying whole rooms Reception rooms could be established in making available additional space. It does not appear from any source

The weakness of the plan is that it does not solve the living space problem. If it does solve the working space needs, then concentrated efforts to provide living quarters could be made. There are still a large number of private homes with available rooms. A requisitioning

BLANCHE GILE.

McLemore-

New Year Pledge:

Remember Hawaii

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW ORLEANS.-Today for the

first time since January 1, 1918,

the average American greeted the

New Year with a head that fits

For the first time in 23 years his

neat, well-

noggin didn't

feel like a size

16 that was oc-

cupied by indus-

trious little riv-

eters and tiny

Swiss bell ring-

ers, who liked

their work so

much they

didn't even take

time off for

For the first

lunch.

time since the last war ended, he

greeted the arrival of the New

Year in a sane, solemn and sensible

way. He rang a bell or two, and

lifted a drink or two, just for Old

Times' sake, but he didn't care

much about it. His thoughts were

not on having a good time for him-

self, but on the thought that in

1942 his country will have, perhaps,

the gravest days in its history, and

that he, the average American,

wanted to be ready to help, even if

the call came early on New Year

day, a time normally reserved for

trying the ten thousand and one

hangover nostrums suggested by

My statement that Americans ob-

served the passing of the Old Year

and the coming of the New in com-

parative quiet is based on what

happened here in New Orleans.

New Orleans is a good yardstick

with which to measure New Year

eve celebrations throughout the

country. This is a town where fun

and frivolity maintain a permanent

residence. This is a town, like San

Francisco and New York, where

loving friends.

Henry McLemore.

rounded size 71%

The Great Game of **Politics**

Morgenthau Takes Leadership in **Economy Move**

By FRANK R. KENT.

The attitude of Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, toward the vital business of reducing normal expenditures is as encouraging

as it was unexpected. Mr. Morgenthau signed the report of the Byrd committee with reservations. But his reservations are not because the committee has gone too far. but because it has not gone far enough. In particular, he thinks



it has not gone Frank R. Kent. far enough in reducing farm subsidies. And he is right.

When the full significance of Mr. Morgenthau's position is grasped, its importance will be clear. In the first place, this is the first time since 1933 in which any administration figure has made more than a gesture in this direction of economy. Heretofore, administration weight has been so heavily on the side of spending that men like Mr. Morgenthau were unable to stand against it and made no effort to do so. Now, Mr. Morgenthau is leading the fight for an economy greater than any one ever suggested before. He is not only on the committee and with the committee but he is ahead of the committee. Senator Byrd, the strongest advocate of retrenchment in Congress, whose success in bringing the legislative and executive officials together in a common cause makes a real cut possible, is trailing him. The committee recommends a total reduction of \$1,300,000,000; if Mr. Morgenthau's ideas had fully prevailed, the total would be close to \$2,000,000,000.

Takes Leadership.

In brief, Mr. Morgenthau is out in front. He becomes now the leader in the great reduction drive. Though agreeing completely with Mr. Morgenthau, Senator Byrd, as was intelligent, did not insist upon going as far as the Secretary in this preliminary report because he propperly conceived it essential to achieve for it support of a united committee. Personally, he will support the Morgenthau position. The only dissenting vote came from Senator La Follette, who apparently is opposed to economy in any form at any time. Undeterred by the fact that he momentarily stood alone on the committee, Mr. Morgenthau emphatically took the position that further reductions should be made.

Full credit should be given him for his courage. It took courage to take a position bound to antagonize the many New Deal agencies which will be curtailed or abolished if the recommendations go through and which are certain to oppose them most savagely. It took courage to insist upon greater cuts in farm subsidies, sure to be violently resented by the farm lobby, of which so many stand in fear. Above all, it took courage to commit himself publicly to the Byrd committee report ahead of the President's budget message to be delivered within the report and an extraordinary situanext two weeks.

justified in assuming that his stand ilized Federal financial setup that is in accord with the President's will minimize the dangers of inflawishes, as a year ago, when the ur- tion, leadership in that direction gency was much less, Mr. Roosevelt comes now from the Secretary of insisted that every non-defense ex- the Treasury and Congress. It is penditure should be "pared to the the President who trails behind. It bone." But, notwithstanding that is the President's position which is promising pronouncement, the Pres- uncertain. It is the President upon ident did no paring. On the con- whom all the useless agencies, para- 922 N. Y. Ave. trary, with no presidential resist- sitical jobholders and expensive exance, the normal expenses have perimenters depend to save them. increased alarmingly in the past It is greatly to be hoped that he

where unless some real step toward the people to make sacrifices if it is steadying the tottering financial not willing to make some itself. Nor structure is taken, a ruinous collapse will the people cheerfully accept so is threatened. Better than any one one-sided an arrangement. else, Mr. Morgenthau is in position to know the facts, and unquestionably his conviction of the danger dictated his course in this matter. How far the President will back him up, no one can tell. It has been reported that Mr. Roosevelt does not want to go beyond a \$440,000,000 cut, which is relatively trivial and certainly futile. If he supports Mr. Morgenthau fully, the Byrd recommendations will go through without

Even though his support is qualified and feeble, the fight still can be won if a sufficient sentiment for retrenchment results from the payment of the March 15 taxes. That is the calculation. In any event, the President cannot well repudiate his own Secretary of the Treasury. which is what a mere \$440,000,000 recommendation would mean.

May Compel Support.

The fact is that Mr. Morgenthau's statement and the Byrd recommendations put the President in a posi-



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ALL BALES CASE—NO DELIVERIES

The Political Mill

Senator's Broadcast to Japanese People Predicts Their Fate in War With U.S.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

• • • a gift which must make you

shudder when you think of it.

The enmity of the United States,

the most powerful nation on

earth, and of England and the

British Commonwealth, and of

the Free Netherlands, and of 15

Despised by Hitler.

many, with its master, Adolf

Hitler, "who hates and dispises

you Japanese people and has pre-

dicted you must be conquered

and led by him," already is suf-

fering huge losses in its war on

Russia. "The American fleet

controls the Eastern Pacific," he

continued. "Our patrol vessels

have sunk your submarine raid-

ers or driven them back to their

bases. Despite the lying an-

nouncements of your war lords,

not a single bomb has fallen on

"The senseless bombing of Ma-

nila and destruction of its re-

ligious edifices has created a roar

of anger throughout every coun-

try in Latin America and even

the Italian and Spanish people.

who have been nominally or ac-

tually partners or friends of the

In conclusion Senator Thomas

predicted for the Japanese peo-

ple that "the Japanese forces

will be forced back and com-

pelled to leave every spot which

War Legislation on Hand.

The new session of Congress

which meets on Monday will

have on its hands several meas-

ures of great importance—which

all have their meaning for the

American people. First the price-

control bill, already passed by the

House; second, additional tax

laws, and third, huge appropri-

ations for defense and for con-

tinued aid to the British, Russia

and China and the other nations

The progress of the war will

depend in very large part on the

American people behind the lines,

A maximum production is

needed, requiring management

and labor to work together har-

moniously. The last year has

seen disheartening discord in

that field. The President is about

to appoint a War Labor Board to

settle disputes that may arise be-

tween management and labor. If

it does not put an end to strikes

and lockouts, to stoppages of

work because of strife between

the C. I. O. and the A. F. L,

Congress will put through laws

which will fall drastically on all

concerned. Indeed, the demand

for the passage of such laws is

still strong in some congressional

quarters. The American Govern-

ment and the American people

will not permit their war effort

to be hamstrung by any labor

leaders, or any group of indus-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.-F. B. I.

Vollmoeller, author of "The Mir-

ing officers he is a German citizen

DON'T BE ALL WET ...

Sale

Build for "Keeps."

Use Dry Lumber.

LIONEL 3-Day Sale

What with the shortage of materials, and prices on the upward trend, we never thought we would be able to do it—to run an after-Christmas sale. When we started to gather in the item; from our display room on 14th Street, and from the various show windows elsewhere, we gathered together a quantity of various items, so we are coing to offer this merchandise, all brand-new 1941 stock but WITHOUT CARTONS OR BOXES at 36 off. These sets and accessories were on display, but have never been used, so please pay particular attention to the following list:

No Track in This Sale

SUPERIOR LOCK & ELECTRIC CO.

5 Log Rollers.

4 Coal Elevators.

2 Lionel OO Sets.

131 Assorted Freight Cars.

11 Gilbert HO Sets, complete.

Phones ME. 9439-RE. 1027

4 Cranes.

Look This List

Over and Buy

for Next Year

12 Locomotives and Tenders only.

17 Transformers, 75 watt to 250

15 pairs O Gauge and No. 027

11 American Flyer Trains, complete.

24 complete Lionel Train Sets

Switches.

24 Lionel Accessories.

1410 L ST. N.W.

jail as an enemy alien.

upon industry and labor.

associated with us in this war.

Axis powers."

they now hold."

any mainland American city.

more nations.'

This country is starting today • you still another New Year gift, on what may be its toughest year since the Civil War. It is starting, however, with its people unified for a tremendous efford. Within the space of 12 months it has changed from a basis of "all aid short of war" to the fighting foes of the Axis to that of an actual belligerent. It was forced to pick its way toward all-out national defense by a strong anti-war and isolationist spirit which prevented the real quickening of the war effort. That sentiment is all behind ussince the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Not all of that 12-month period in which to prepare was lost. A great deal has been accomplished, both in increasing the armed forces and in ship and plane building, and in production of all kinds of essential material.

Last night Senator Thomas of Utah, who spent seven years in Japan, broadcast to the Japanese people a special New Year Day message. If it reached Japanese ears-spoken as it was in the Japanese language — it was not calculated to inspire them with hope. Rather, it carried home to them an understanding of what their war lords had gotten them into. Initial successes in the Pacific, with their surprise attacks, do not spell final victory.

Senator Thomas outlined to the Japanese what they had to expect of the future, giving them a picture of what this country has resolved to do in the coming year-to build 40,000 war planes, and to increase the production rate well beyond 50,-000 a year; to produce 25,000 tanks: to launch approximately 150 fighting ships and to speed production on hundreds more: to add 600 merchant vessels to the "bridge of ships"; to increase the Army to 2,500,000 men, fully trained and equipped; to train more than 70,000 war plane pi-

Able to Fulfill.

No one doubts the ability of the United States to go through with these resolutions, or its productive capacity, or its vast resources. And when these things have been accomplished, what then will be the situation of the Japanese?

"When next New Year Day comes," Senator Thomas said. "the United States and her Allies will still be fresh, will still be strong with an even greater strength than before, while your rapidly dwindling resources in you a larger measure of exhaustion than is yours today."

Pointing to the boasts which were made by the Japanese war lords at the start of the war against China, in 1937 when Nanking, the capital of China was taken, the Utah Senator said that instead of falling. China has become stronger in each successive year. And now, he said, "your government has presented.

tion where it is difficult to see how Vollmoeller, German he can fail fully to support. Failure would mean not only repudiation of Playwright, Jailed his own personal aide and highest fiscal authority but a disregard of every financial chairman and expert agents arrested Karl Vollmoeller, in both House and Senate, who for 33-year-old German playwright, yesthe first time find themselves in terday and held him in the county

Altogether, it is an extraordinary acle" and other dramas, told booktion. With no dissent from the and last came to the United States proposition that a successful prose- in 1936. He has worked in Holly-President's Backing Problematical. cution of the war is not possible wood studios and recently collab-It is true that Mr. Morgenthau is without a strengthened and stab- orated on several scenarios. will disappoint them. There is no The point has now been reached excuse for the administration to ask

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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Time Factor Vital to Luzon

Eliot Says Launching of U. S. Offensive Against Distant Foe Can't Be Done Quickly

By MAJ. GEORGE

FIELDING ELIOT. Japan's new friends, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, Senator Thomas said, would not be able in successive to render aid to the Japanese. And one of these friends, Ger-

positions, gaining all the time they can. The enemy is superior in numbers, in armored fighting vehicles and in aircraft. He is able to obtain a steady flow of replacements. In the end these advantages must

count decisively Maj. G. Fielding unless the gar-Eliot.

The Japanese have taken full advantage of the mobility conferred on them by temporary and local command of the sea and air, makdivide its forces in order to meet sian bombers over their industrial both the northern and southern advances toward the central position of Manila. As Gen. Douglas self to the enemy.

A great deal, of course, depends and ammunition. If serious short- considerable periods of time must ages develop, the time during which elapse before we are able, in this he can offer effective resistance would, of course, be thereby diminished.

As in the case of any other isolated outpost, the defense of Luzon is a matter of time. The scale of the defensive arrangements in any such outpost should be calculated upon the basis of the length of time it should take to reinforce and relieve the garrison if it is attacked. There seems definite indications that the size and armament of the garrison of Luzon had not yet reached the standards that would have been desirable under such cal-

Command Malacca Straits.

them command of the Strait of Malacca, and their raid on Sumatra In Luzon the American forces de- is probably an attempt to extend fending that island are falling back | this control. Their operations on toward Manila both from the North | the coast of Borneo and off Celebes, and the South, fighting stubbornly as well as their attack on Davao, are probably directed toward commanding the approaches to the Philippines from the southward. To the east, they hold the mandated Islands and have captured the American outposts of Guam and Wake.

Unworthy to Lean on Russia. The reported presence of Japanese naval vessels in the vicinity of the Alaskan coast suggests some Japanese anxiety as to an American approach to Japan by the northern route, though this would have no immediately important result unless we were able to obtain the use rison of Luzon can be reinforced of Russian bases. This last is, of before its ability to resist has ex- course, dependent on the attitude of the Russian government toward the war in the Far East, an attitude which may be clarified at any time. If, however, the clarification involves Russian hostility to Japan, the first ing use of their superior force to notice the Japanese are likely to compel the garrison of Luzon to get of it is the appearance of Rus-

But it is useless and it is unworthy of us as a great people to MacArthur's two fronts retire, his stand about hoping that the Ruslines grow shorter, especially in the sians or any one else are going to South, and there exists a possibility defeat our declared enemies for us. that he may be able to unite his We have allowed ourselves to be forces and form a single front, caught off guard, we have taken though by doing so he would have the first blows of a totalitarian agto abandon the city of Manila it- gressor as a democracy by its very nature seems ever fated to do.

centers.

We are now trying to recover upon his supply of weapons, fuel from the effects of those blows and theater of operation or in that, to retrieve our losses and to deal out plows of our own.

Offensive Power Vital.

Particularly in the Pacific, with its vast distances, must the time factor be taken into account. Fleets and air forces cannot be moved from point to point for effective operations with the ease in which model ships can be moved over the surface of a war game board. Vast preparations are required and the larger the forces to be considered the more extensive must be these preparatory measures and the longer they will The reinforcement of Luzon, if it take. Basically, the task is one of proves to be possible, will be con- making the offensive power of the ditioned by factors of time and dis- United States, derived from our own tance to an unusual degree. The continental resources, as stable for Pacific is the widest of the great military action against an enemy oceans of the world, it is dotted five to seven thousand miles away. with island outposts, many of which It is these considerations that are in the possession of the Japa- must be kept in mind when we ask nese. The Japanese are energet- ourselves why the garrison of Luzon ically seeking to put themselves in is still fighting gallantly against position to delay the arrival of re- heavy odds, without any sign of reand to hamper the preliminary factor on one hand is the length of may have to fight their way to the movements of our naval and time the garrison can continue to scene of action. merchant ships in the Pacific Ocean. resist, on the other hand the length The loss of Luzon would be a (Copyright, 1942, By New York Tribûne.

This Changing World

Candid Knox Article on U. S. Navy Contains Data Eagerly Sought by Axis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The January number of the American Magazine contained a surprise in the form of an article signed by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The title, "We Can Win on Both Oceans," was interesting. One's eye was sought particularly by the cover, where the title was printed under a picture of a boy, who was whistling in astonishment, eyes popping out of his head. I did the same thing after reading the article.

In his piece, which must have been written sometime in November, the Secretary of the Navy let the cat out of the bag and told a story, including restricted



naval information, which newspapermen had been warned months ago by both the White House and the Navy Department

A call to the officer in charge of press relations at the Navy Department and the query whether it was permissible to write anything about the number of planes borne by American aircraft carriers brought the reply: "Certainly not."

'May I say something about the barrel of the new 'dual-purpose gun' and the number of such guns installed on battleships and cruisers?" I then asked. "Of course not," was the prompt reply.

All Details Published.

"Well," I concluded, "you can find all these details in the January issue of the American Magazine under the signature of the Secretary of the Navy."

Col. Knox's article is inspiring, because he says conclusively that we shall be able to fight on both oceans when the two-ocean Navy is completed. This is cheering news, especially at this time when the Japanese have been able to land in the Philippines tanks-light and heavy-cavalry, and a wealth of war material. These were brought to the unfortified Philippine beaches in hundreds of transports with practically no interference from our one-ocean Navy, the bulk of which was reported to be in the Pacific before the war broke out.

Expose Surprisingly Candid. The Secretary tells us not to listen to "armchair strategists" who say the battleship has been outmoded by the airplane. The views expressed by Col. Knox date, however, from before the disaster off the Malayan coast, where the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, two of His Majes-

inforcements for the Philippines inforcements thus far. The time and dispatch reinforcements which tige and to allied strategy in the raise-well, what shall we say-

ty's mightiest ships, were sunk by airplanes.

But what was equally surprising in the article is the candid expose regarding matters about which the average American reporter has been forbidden to write. For instance, we know now that we have at least 20 "hell-blowers"—dual-utility guns -on our new battleships. The details of their performance, the Secretary tells us, is a military secret, but Mr. Knox can tell us that the guns have 16-foot barrels and are extremely quick-firing and quick-aiming.

Our inferiority in number of aircraft carriers is vastly compensated, we are told, by the fact that our seven carriers are capable of carrying 500 planes. Indiscreet Publications.

The article was not written for a service magazine, as is customary for high-ranking Navy and Army officials when they want to tell the people something about our armed forces.

Berlin, Rome and Tokio are anxious to obtain any kind of periodicals published in the United States. They believe there are so many indiscretions in American commercial publications



that it is worth their while to pay preposterous sums for copies

The legations and embassies maintained in Washington by the few neutral non-American governments are eager to obtain whatever information they possibly can.

Interesting Tidbits.

Whether this information is passed along to our enemies is difficult to say, since the State Department is most punctilious about not interfering with established international custom. It stands to reason, however, that the diplomatic dispatches filed to governments closely connected with the Reich, such as Spain or Finland, must contain all the interesting tidbits their representatives in Washington are able to gather.

Even though the representatives of such countries may wish to refrain from divulging military secrets they accidentally discover, it is obvious that they must answer any queries their foreign offices or war departments ask them. American officials are reticent in their relations with these diplomats. But they may pick up interesting gossip at some indiscreet dinner or cocktail party or from indiscretions of newspapers and magazines. These more than amply fill the needs of the Axis.

Far East. That fact is recognized hell?—as much as this one does. both in Washington and in Tokio.

Semi-Annual

CLOTHING

Reductions

Here's the way sale

prices go: For Suits

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\$29.75 suits are now

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—The \$37.75 and

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\$44.75 and \$50 Kup-

penheimer suits are

\$39.75. Group four

-\$50 and \$65 Kup-

penheimer suits and

overcoats, \$44.75.

abandon is part of the civic motto. * * * * If folk are quiet and earnest in New Orleans on a holiday, you may rest assured that folk in Wilkes Barre, Butte, Phoenix, and way points are, too. And the New Or-

leans folk were. Nothing depressing, mind you. No mourning was worn. No one went around sowing wet blankets, so to speak, but there was a feeling in the air, a feeling that for the time being, going through the motions of making merry was quite enough. The German mind, the Italian

mind, and the Japanese mind, perhaps will overlook the significance of America taking New Year eve in stride. The chances are the Axis powers will place no importance whatsoever on the fact that the citizens of this country deliberately and willingly put aside boisterous merriment as 1941 dropped into the mists and handed the baton of Time

But it's awfully important. This country hates to give up its

No nation on earth ever liked to

The New Year Day headache,

hangover and jitters were brought to full flower by the citizens of this country. Other nations did their best to create a national migraine, but their best was a poor second to the American aching head. We took a pride in feeling the

worst on New Year Day. From Key West to the Far West, and up and down the seaboard and through the plains of the Middle West, this country gave midnight of New Year eve the full and complete treat-

We made more noise, stayed up later, and had more fun, than the citizens of any other country. But not this New Year eve.

Wake, Guam, Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Hong Kong. They were on our minds.

So were the thoughts of what lay ahead in 1942. There must be revenge for the Marines who held out to the last; the ships that went to the bottom; the planes that had to fight against impossible odds. There must be production-production that will make it possible to avenge Manila. There must be bonds bought and taxes paid to pay for the production. There must be men, women and children, standing side by side, with but one purposevictory for our country.

There was but one real New Year resolution made by Americans last night. The old ones about smoking, drinking, and saving money were forgotten. This New Year eve found us pledging that to the best of our abilities we would act and think as Americans before us did when the country was in peril.

A Happy New Year to you all, and isn't it nice to know that the headaches we missed today eventually will belong to the Axis? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Teaching Test Slated For Vocational Schools

A special examination for license to teach applied electricity in the colored vocational day schools of the District will be held January 12

and 13. The written examinantion will be given the first day at the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets N.W., at 8:30 am., and the practical examination will be held the second day at an hour and place to be announced at the written examination.

Applications to take the examination must be on file with the Board of Examiners at the Franklin building by 5 p.m. January 8.

D. U. V. to Install Officers The Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent

No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will install new officers at a meeting at 2015 Massa chusetts avenue N.W. at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Members of the tent will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Dead in Arlington Cemetery at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Their possession of Penang gives of time that it will take to prepare serious blow, both to American pres-A Group of the World's Finest

Now in the Half-Yearly Sale!

O'Coats present . . . and such magnificent tailoring, representative of the best needlework in this country. And an important point to consider in this SALE is the fact that we honestly believe it will be many years before

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\$65 DEWMORE OVERCOATINGS by Isaac Carr of \$49.75 Bradford, England. Reduced to_____

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\$110 HEAVYWEIGHT KASHA OVERCOATINGS \$84.75 by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to_____

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'Man Who Came to Dinner' Comes Now as a Movie

Talented Cast Headed by Bette Davis Makes It a Funny Thing, Hides Fact It Lasts a Long Time

By JAY CARMODY.

Modern literature has produced few more repulsively funny figures than Sheridan Whiteside, hero of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." For two seasons, New York nearly died laughing at him, a brilliant boor, fat of body, sharp of mind, sharper of tongue, and somehow amazingly amusing. When corpulent, caustic Sheridan was off-stage during the play written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, it still was occupied by one or more of the strange,

fascinatingly abominable members of his set; freaks whose studied separateness from the run of hu-

manity was a continuous laugh. Now, via the movie version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which opened yesterday at the Earle, Whiteside becomes visible to the masses. The chances are that

they will find him as amusing Jay Carmody.

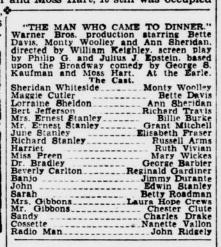
as he finds them dull. Warner nurse are amusing. So are those Bros., who have sponsored White- which he dashes off to designate side's appearance in the broader the bemused, elderly Messalia phythe original play.

Granting its many bright mois no occasion for it. Better it were serio-comic part of the secretary, fust to know that Sheridan was a an oddly pleasing kind of part in funny fat man, ugly, bad mannered, which to find her after all those etc., and let it go at that.

Apart from a too strenuous effort to call attention to some of its of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." comedy points, "The Man Who Came Also likely to leave their marks on to Dinner" follows the original you are Ann Sheridan as the brainrather faithfully. The Epstein less glamour girl who would do anybrothers, authors of the screen ver- thing for a good role, Richard Travis sion, have kept all the Kaufman-Hart characters without retouching, paperman, Billie Burke as the made use of most of the play's witty

It still is the account of a selfmade, awesome, celebrated lecturer who breaks a leg in Messalia, Ohio, and is forced to spend several weeks | Hollywood. as the snarling, terrifying guest of A neatly imagined situation that is, one which matches the super- comedies of the year. sophisticates and the plain Americans in pitched battle.

is, reputedly a reasonable facsimile Earle's screen attraction this week. hands of a cast headed by Barbara The names he calls his clever Roxyettes.



medium, have seen to that most sician. He is funny in his conwisely by casting the picture with tempt for the poor rich Messalia such people as Bette Davis, Monty family whose home he takes over, Woolley, Ann Sheridan and a host and funny, too, in his sly, sadistic of other quite competent players. To manipulation of the lives of such them goes the credit for balancing people as his essentially civilized the excessive length of the screen secretary, the poor children of his adaptation of the Broadway hit, for host, the servants, a hair-brained making one forget the heavy under- stage beauty and others. He is scoring of the nasty, artful wit of funny as the recipient of a menagerie which ranges from penguins to an octopus, sent by whimsical

friends. As you can see, he is a very funny fellow. ments, the film translation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" suffers as such, Warner's hired Monty the fate of too many others of the Woolley, the original Whiteside, for better stage comedies. That is to the screen version. A fine job he say that it has been taken too seri- makes of it in the new medium. It ously, an attitude that makes its is no better though and less starhumor seem forced when there really tling than that of Bette Davis in the

> dark roles. Excellence of casting is the rule as the wholesome small-town newscelebrity - chasing hostess. Grant Mitchell as her outraged husband, Reginald Gardiner as a take-off on Noel Coward and Jimmy Durante as a lecherously comic demon from

If you can stand their antics as long as Warner Bros. assumed, you will regard the picture as one of the a minimum of lackadaisical mo-

ophisticates and the plain Amer-cans in pitched battle.

It is a pleasantly contrasting guided this film with a fine knack for timing a laugh. And Mr. Gold-Whiteside. A very funny figure he has put together to supplement the wyn has placed the playing in the of Alexander Woollcott. He is It breaks down into the acrobatics of funny in his arrogant assumption the three Swifts, the solo singing of cluding such expert performers as that he is the superior of all those Jerry Cooper and the harmonizing around him, his friends as well as of the Lime trio, plus two clever those for whom he merely has con- routines by the house's invariably

Frivolous Domestic Fable Brings Miss Colbert Back

'Skylark,' at Capitol, Recites Travail Of Another Trio Playing at Love; Mitzi Mayfair on Stage

"Skylark," the new screen attraction at Loew's Capitol, is a photoplay which has so little important, dramatic, or even diverting to say that it can devote 10 minutes of its time to dawdling over the spectacle of Miss Fire" and the matter of communi-Claudette Colbert attempting to brew a pot of coffee in the cabin of a small sailboat pitching on the waves. It may not be actually 10 minutes, but it seems even longer, so that probably is a good compromise guess. Up to this point where she joins the ranks of the glamour girls who

Rockets.

First word received from Stirling

Hayden since the actor wound up

Carroll in "Bahama Passage" and

renounced his brief but spectacular

screen career for other interests

reached the Paramount home office

today. The youthful blond New

England navigator and sea captain has, as predicted, returned to his

life of adventure and is serving with

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Screen.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," both faces being Greta Garbo's: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and

Earle-"The Man Who Came to

Dinner," Monty Woolley escorting

Bette Davis to a larkish fete: 1:40,

4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows:

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of

Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,

Little - "Lost Horizon," Frank

Capra discovers Shangri-La: 11 a.m.,

Metropolitan-"Look Who's Laugh-

Palace-"Babes on Broadway,"

1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

the United States Navy.

have lept from their pedestals by getting her face dirty and her hair getting her face dirty and her hair mussed while rolling on the floor in the coffee she has spilled, Miss Colbert retains her composure adbett retains her composure adbett. It is admirable herause Raphaelson. At the Capitol. this heavy-footed recitation of the trials of a woman married to a man in love with the advertising business, which has emerged from Samson Raphaelson's play, is something which might more fittingly be the concern of (a) her psychiatrist, or (b) her attorney, than of (c) the cards is something to admire. movie-makers, or (d) the movie- Others are Johnny Woods, Martez to the letter S and Mr. Cooper is

Those who consider Miss Colbert a very tasty dish needing no sprigs of parsley to appear more appetizing may feel, of course, that the He's in the Navy events reported in "Skylark" are not without logic and are even interhis assignment opposite Madeleine esting. There will be others, we are sure, who will agree that Miss Colbert appears something of a dope when she runs off with a frivolous Brian Aherne just because he has promised her a handful of moonlight, and that Mr. Ray Milland seems even more of a dope pursuing her so

Several comic moments have been arranged which do brighten the outlook on occasion, but it is the playing of the principals, plus that of Binnie Barnes and Walter Abel which is responsible. Too often the frivolity seems bent upon dancing, but restrained from it by the discovery that its feet are mired in the wet concrete of a two-solid farce about some people who ought to know better or not bother other ography of a night club heel: 8:30 people with their petty troubles.

Capitol—"Skylark," domestic frolic with Claudette Colbert and Ray Mil-Headliner of the Capitol's stage show is Mitzi Mayfair, comely and land: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and curvaceous musical comedy star, 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, whose dances are full of a particular 6:20 and 7 p.m. sest. And there's Cardini, whose manipulation of sundry decks of

Theater Parking 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE

75 years of buying, selling and ing," with C. McCarthy and Edgar lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Bergen: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, at Lowest Possible Eates 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. CASH FOR OLD GOLD with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40, E. HEIDENHEIMER Pix—"A Girl Must Live": 11:50 a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p.m. LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; con-



'Ball of Fire,' at Keith's, Is a Zestful Farce

Gary Cooper and Miss Stanwyck Play Principal Roles in Zany Tale Of Meeting Between Strangers

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Some one on Sam Goldwyn's pay roll, or maybe it was the master himself, thought awhile back that it might be a good idea to make a photoplay about a night club dancer and a bunch of dusty professors engaged in compiling an encyclopaedia. Offhand, that might seem s strange thought for a man to have, but the rightness of it is amply proved by the picture called "Ball of Fire," which opened yesterday at

Script Writers Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, old hands at reporting on the comic aspects of romance and the romantic aspects of Wilder. At Keith's. comedy, have contrived for Mr. Goldwyn a bright and inventive screen play which rollicks along with ments. Howard Hawks, another old hand at directing such affairs, has Stanwyck and Gary Cooper and in-Oscar Homolka, Richard Haydn, Al- handy for her, incidentally, because, Marshall and a host of others.

the American theater. One is exlanguage, such as English and United States,

cation has become a special problem because Mr. Cooper talks in those four-bit words while Miss Stanwyck employs the more colorful patois of those hep to the current jive. You may rest assured, however, if you were worried about it, that they do find a common language before the

Perhaps it might be well to explain the presence of a dancer in the midst of this encyclopaedia compilation before you suspect all those you meet who happen to be compiling encyclopaedias. It's really quite simple. The boys have worked down and Delita and the Rhythm faced with doing a chapter on slang. So he gathers up some experts, including the garbage collector, a Times Square newsboy—and the night club dancer. This is very

Prof. Ber	tram Potts.	Barbara Stanwy	e
Sugarpuss	O'Shes	Barbara Stanwy	cl
Prof. Gur	kakoff	Oscar Homol	ĸ.
Prof. Jero	me	Henry Trave	er.
Prof. Mas	enbruch	S. J. Sak Tully Marsh	al
Prof. Rob	inson	Tully Marsh	al
Prof. Quit	ntana	Leonid Kinsk	e
Prof Odd		RICHARD HAY	αı
Prof. Pear	gram	Aubrey Math	e
Garbage	Man	Allen Jenki	n
Joe Lilac		Dana Andre	W
Tarke Past	remi	Dan Dury	e
Asthma A	nderson	Ralph Pete	1
Mies Bros	en .	Ralph Peter Kathleen Howa	T
Miss Tott		Mary Fie	1
MISS TOLL	cu		

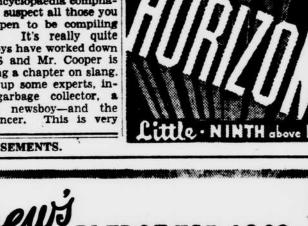
len Jenkins, S. Z. Sakall, Tully though she is a nice girl to be sure, her boy friend is on the lam from "Ball of Fire" employs for its the D. A. and she needs a place to humor some sure-fire institutions of hide out until the heat is off.

That's about all you need to know treme erudition, the average Amer-ican regarding what he calls four-added that it is played with that bit words and the absent-minded zest of actors relishing their work, professor who uses them with an admixture of awe and amusement. which always comes right through mixture of awe and amusement. Another is a companion piece, the Cooper is nothing short of excellent humor which springs from the as the professor, who may be corny consternation which develops dur- but manages to learn about love and between two dialects of the same | Stanwyck is so thoroughly agreeable as the dancer that it is no task at all to be jealous of Robert Taylor. The erudite professor has been And if you hear any complaints multiplied by eight in "Ball of about any of the others it will not be from this corner.

AMUSEMENTS.



AMUSEMENTS.





Palace Film a Cavalcade Of Mickey Rooney's Talents

In 'Babes on Broadway' He Sings More, Dances More, Imitates More and Ends Up Fresher Than Before

If you are not one of that multitude which is acutely amused by the talents of Mickey Rooney, then you must be one of that other multitude which is amazed by his energy. Both groups, but the latter especially, will find "Babes on Broadway" something to marvel at. Before it ends, rather too tardily, the explosive adolescent finds time to act, sing, dance, give dozens of imitations, play or pantomime a banjo solo, organize, produce and star in a

musical comedy, and yet survive it all a lot fresher than those who merely sit there watching him. Moreover, it is all accomplished at such a breath-taking pace it is not until later that you realize it is something of a third carbon of "Babes in Arms" of a season or so ago. That makes Mickey something of a magician, too, a thing that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer obviously counted upon.

Palace.

The Cast.

Tommy Williams Mickey Rooney Penny Morris Judy Gariand Miss Jones Fay Bainter
Barbara Jo Virginia Weidler Ray Lambert Ray McDonald Morton Hammond Richard Quine Morton Hammond Richard Quine Morton Hammond Richard Spines Himself Nick Luis Alberni Thornton Reed James Gleason Mrs. Williams Emma Dunn Emma Dunn

As befits the No. 1 box office star of 1941, Mickey has been given a chance to see how far he can carry a big musical production in "Babes on Broadway." Ungrateful and envious wretches will conclude that he carries it too far, but even they will have to give the lad his due, however reluctantly. The only light item of the total

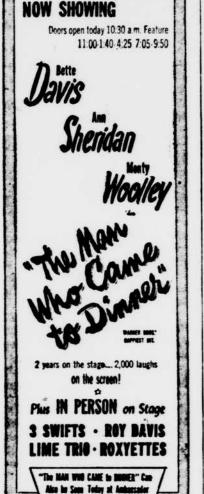
burden Mickey assumes in "Babes on Broadway" is the story. It is

AMUSEMENTS. TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats., Friday and Sat., 2:80 George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit VIVIENNE SEGAL-GEORGE TAPPS Book by JOHN O'HARA RODGERS & HART Songs Nishta: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.80. Mats., Friday, Sat., \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 WEEKS BEG. MON. Mats.

> BILLY HOUSE . EDDIE GARR Eves., \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30 Matiness, \$1.10, \$1.65 \$2.20 (Tax Incl.) SEATS NOW—2 WEEKS







Thornton Reed James Gleason
Mrs. Williams Emma Dunn
Mr. Norris Prederick Burton
Inspector Moriarity Cliff Clark
Announcer William Post. Jr.

that one again about the talented

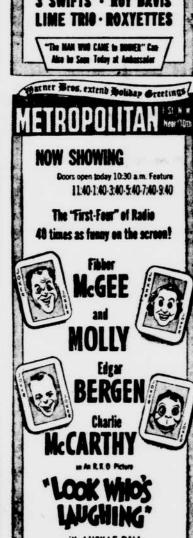
kids who, unable to find jobs in

the theater, unite, produce their

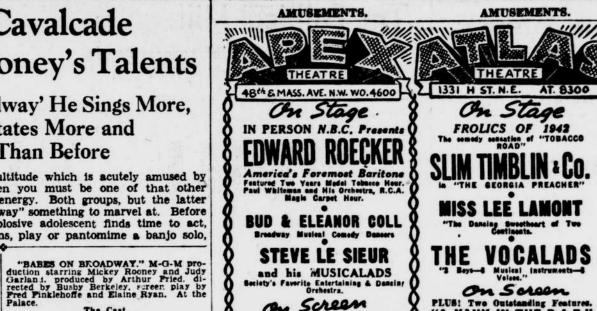
(See PALACE, Page A-9.)

AMUSEMENTS.

arner Bros. extend Boliday Greeting









E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful.
HOLIDAY MATINEE JAN. 1
(NEW YEAR'S DAY).
JACK BENNY Starring in
"CHARLEY'S AUNT,"

on Screen

"TANKS A MILLION"

With KAY FRANCIS. JAMES ELLISON "MYSTERY SHIP," With PAUL KELLY and LOLA LANE. APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

V.O. 1600.

Show Place of the Nation's Capital.
Free Parking for 500 Cars in Bear.

"TANKS A MILLION."

In Hal Roach's Streamlined Comedy Hit with WILLIAM TRACY Plus: HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW WITH ORCHESTRA AND VAUDEVILLE ACTS. Doors Open at 12:30 p.m. Feature at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300.

ON SCREEN, "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

"ZIS BOOM BAH," With PETER LIND HAYES, GRACE HAYES. ON STAGE,

Gala New Year Show, with a Galaxy of Stars from Stage, Screen and Radio. CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Av. S.E.

"MARRIED BACHELOR." with ROBERT
YOUNG RUTH HUSSEY. "TIGHT
SHOES." with JOHN HOWARD. Plus
March of Time.

CIRCLE
Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
Phone RE. 0184
ALICE FAYE. JOHN PAYNE. CARMEN
MIRANDA in "WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
Peature at 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55,
9:45. (Holiday Prices on Thursday.) CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.
Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, RICHARD DIX
FRANCES PARMER ANN RUTHER
FORD ROBERT STACK, HUGH HER.
BERT in "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
March of Time's "Sallors With Wings."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wiscensin Ave.
Continuous Shows
Starting at 3 O'clock New Year's Day.
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE." with SONIE
HENIE. DON PAYNE.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking R. HAYWORTH, F. AS-TAIRE in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH." Continuous 3. Last Complete Show 9. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna, Ave. S.E.
AT. 7311.
HENRY PONDA and BAREARA STANWYCK in TOU BELONG TO ME. At
1:26, 3:24, 5:25, 7:36, 9:35, Also March
of Time. "Satlors With Wings."

LIDO S227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY "GOUCHER OF EL DORADO." with BOB STEELE. TOM TYLER. Also "Melody for Three."

"MARRIED BACHELOR" With ROBERT YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY FELIX BRESSART, LEE BOWMAN STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Saund Confirment. HOLIDAY MATINEE JAN. 1 (NEW YEAR'S DAY. "HOLD THAT GHOST."

"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO," With BONITA GRANVILLE. RAY McDON-ALD. DAN DAILEY, Jr., and LEC GORCEY.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS -BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda. Md.
WI 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking
Today-Tomorrow. At 2:15, 4:05, 6.
RONALD REAGAN,

HIPPODROME K Near 9th ROSALIND RUSSELL, DON AMECHE in "FEMININE TOUCH."

PAYNE in "Sun Valley Serenade."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Cont. 2-11.
Today-Tomorrow—Double Feature.
RONALD REAGAN JAMES STEPHENSON in "International Squadron." IRENE DUNNE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd.
WA. 9776 or Hyattsville. Md
WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 9222.
Today-Tomor. At 2:50. 5:10, 7:35. 9:50.
JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL in "RISE AND SHINE."

HAPPY JOHNNY and His RADIO GANG from WBAL.

day-Tomor. At 3:15, 5:10, 7:25,9:40.

JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL in "RISE AND SHINE."

STATE Ample Free Farking.
Shows 7 and 9.
BETTY GRABLE. VICTOR MATURE
in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING." SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE." ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. FilMore St. OX. 2999.
Ample Free Parking.
GUNS."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd Phone OX. 1480 ALICE PAYE. JOHN PAYNE "WEEK END IN HAVANA." SASHTON 3166 Wilson Bivd.

"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."

Theaters Having Matinees. AMBASSADOR 18th 8t. a Col. 5595
Matinee 1 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS. ANN SHERIDAN and MONTY WOOLLEY in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. At 1:00, 3:05. 5:15, 7:20. 9:30.

APOLLO FE. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
BILL (HOPALONG CASSIDY) BOYD
IN "SECRET OF THE WASTELANDS."
At 1:00, 3:35. 6:15, 8:55. ALICE
FAYE CARMEN MIRANDA. JOHN
PAYNE CESAR ROMERO IN "WEEK
END IN HAVANA." At 2:00, 4:40,
7:20, 10:00. Disney Cartoon.

Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Mat. 1 P.M.

JAMES GLEASON, ELYSE KNOX in
"TANKS A MILLION." At 1:00,
3:40, 6:20, 9:05, MARIA MONTEZ,
BRCDERICK CRAWFORD, BRIAN
DONLHVY in "SOUTH OF TAHITI."
At 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55, Cartoon,
BEVERLY LI. 3300, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons,
VICTOR MATURE, BETTY GRABLE
in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" (Formerly Presented as "Hot Spot") At
1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:50, 9:35, Disney
Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At
1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Disney
Cartoon.

Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

ME. 2841.

Opens 9:45 A.M.

JAMES GLEASON. ELYSE KNOX in
"TANKS A MILLION." At 10:00.
12:20.2:40.5:00.7:35.10:00. BILL.
(HOPALONG CASSIDY) BOYD in
"OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT." At
11:15.1:35, 3:55, 6:30, 9:00. Disney
Cartoon. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.

COLONY GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.

TYRONE POWER BETTY GRAELE
in "A YANK IN THE R. A. P." At
1.25. 3.30. 5:35. 7:40. 8:45. Disney

Cartoon. HOME AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL IN
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" At
1:25 4 10. 655. 9:40. CHARLES
STARRETT CLIFF EDWARDS IN
"PRAIRIE STRANGER." At 2:45,
5:30. 8:15.

RENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40, Disney Cartoon. PENN PR. Ave. at 7th S.E.
PR. 5200. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrona
WILLIAM POWELL. MYRNA LOY in
"BHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At
1.25. 3.30, 5.30, 7.35, 9.35. Disney
Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. C. FIELDS in "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK." At 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50. 1:25. 3:05. 4:45. 6:25. 8:05. 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2510. Parkins Space.
Matinee 1 P.M.
JOHNNY DOWNS. JANE FRAZEE.
MISCHA AUER in "SING ANOTHER CHORUS." At 1:00, 3:30. 5:55.
8:35. GENE AUTRY in "SIERRA SUE." At 2:20, 4:55. 7:20, 9:55.
"Riders of Death Valley." No. 13

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
VICTOR MATURE BEITY GRABLE
in 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING' (Formerly Presented as "Hot Spot"). At
1:00. 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.
Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SILVER SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR
BOOTS ON." At 1:20, 4:00, 6:40,
9:20. Cartoon. TAROMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

TAROMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

Mat. 1 P.M.

GENE AUTRY in "THE SINGING HILLS" At 1:10. 4:25. 7:45. HUMPHREY BOGART, MARY ASTOR in
"THE MALTESE FALCON." At 2:35, 5:50, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th 4 Park E4. N.W.
CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY in
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." At
1:25. 3:25. 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney
Cartoon. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.

Parking Space Available to Patrons.
DEANNA DURBIN CHARLES LAUGHTON in 'IT STARTED WITH EVE.'
At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40,
Disney Cartoon.

THE VILLAGE Ave. N.E.

Phone Mich. 9227.

'BIRTH OF THE BLUES,' BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN, Matines 2 P.M. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "It Started With Eve,"

DEANNA DURBIN, CHARLES LAUGHTON, Spec. Mat. at 2 P.M. JESSE THEATER ISTA ANE UNHOLY PARTNERS,

"British Intelligence." BORIS KARLOFF, MARGARET LINDSAY. Special Matinee at 2 P.M. SYLVAN 1st St. and R. L.
Phone North 9689.
'A YANK IN THE R. A. F.' THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon
NEW VERNON Ave., Alex., Va.,
One Block From Presidential Gardens,
Phone Alex. 2424.
Free Parking in Rear of Theater.
"It Started With Eve,"

PALM Alex., Va. ALEX. 6767
'A YANK IN THE R. A. F. TYRONE POWER, BETTY GRABLE, HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave.
Wis. 4818. BRad. 6105
2 P.M. CONTINUOUS!

CK OAKIE. WALTER BRENNAN. LINDA DARNELL MILTON BERLE IN "RISE AND SHINE." Extra! Held Over! 2nd Week! "THE WARNING."

British Air Raid Defense Film, "What To Do In An Air Raid." ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

9:40 p.m.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. II. 9193.

Hal Roach's Streamlined Army Lauch Show! "TANKS A MILLION." At 1:38, 3:21, 5:04, 6:47, 8:30, 10:10, Also Thrilling Dramatic Subject. "At Stroke of 12." Cartoon and "A Letter From Home."

"LOST HORIZON." "HOLD THAT GHOST." THE ANDREWS SISTERS. TED LEWIS

JAMES STEPHENSON in "International Squadron."

SONJA HENIE, JOHN

"Unfinished Business."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 9881.

Cont. 2 to 11. Double Feature.

BOB HOPE in "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR."

BOB CROSBY in "ROOKIES ON PARADE."

Matinee 2 P.M.

"FLYING CADETS," "SPOOKS RUN BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD in WILD." WILD. STORY OF THE TRUIT.

WILD. STORY OF THE TR

C. J. O. to Dedicate 1942 Efforts to Victory, Says Murray

New Year Message Cites No-Strike Policy for **Duration of War**

President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. today issued a New Year sage in which he proclaimed that the C. I. O., "like every other group of patriotic Americans, will dedicate all its efforts in the coming year to the main task of winning victory over Hitler and his Axis partners." He cited the C. I. O. pledge to a no-strike policy for the duration of the war.

"We recognize that we are fighting not only for the defense of our country," Mr. Murray said, "but also for the very life of the labor movement, which is always the first target of Fascism in its drive to suppress all democratic institutions.
"The C. I. O. in 1942 expects to

continue to take the lead in all constructive efforts for the welfare of labor and the Nation, for all-out production and for speedy and complete victory.

"We are pledged to a no-strike policy for the duration of the war; and expect to maintain uninterrupted production by the most effective means possible, namely through the voluntary and democratic processes of collective bargaining. Mr. Murray announced the C. O. I.

would "continue and increase its organizing efforts, to secure fairer wages, better working conditions greater security and all else that is necessary for the highest morale of our country's working population."

Palace

(Continued From Page A-8.)

own musical, and show the counter parts of the Shuberts what dopes they are in scorning youth as such. In Mickey alone, the proof is rather sound, what with his ability to tap dance like Fred Astaire, to sing at least as well as Harry Richman, imitate Carmen Miranda like Carmen Miranda, do an effective caricature of Richard Mansfield, and a burlesque of Harry Lauder, and conclude with a minstrel performance whose like has not been seen since Lew Dockstader. That is a lot, but it does not take into account the improved way Judy Garland has with a song, nor the tap dancing skill of Ray McDonald, to mention but a couple of others who participate in the tornadic fairy tale. Broadway producers certainly are missing a lot of bets in ignoring talents like that, but you can bet your last cent Metro - Goldwyn -Mayer is not.

It's smart, M-G-M is.

Although he is physically the smallest star in Hollywood, it is an amazing quality of "Babes on Broadway" that it never becomes so mammoth in a production way that Mickey is lost in it. In the minstrel show number which brings the film to a belated conclusion, the studio has decided to go gigantic, not an inch less. In two other scenes, a block party and a re-hearsal hall dance number, it has built almost as lavishly. In none of the three, no matter how small a speck he may become, does Mickey entirely disappear. That is rather a fascinating thing when there is nothing else particularly fascinating about a given sequence in "Babes on Broadway." That applies to more than a few of the passages in which the audience will find itself.

Like the author of the story, Fred Finklehoffe, the song writers of the latest Rooney musical felt they could trust the thing largely to the zest of its youthful star and cast. The most exuberant item in the score is a thing called "Hoe Down," a melodic interpretation of farm social life which the huge cast of juveniles sings and dances in fetching calicoes and denims. It probably represents swing's most profound incursion into rural America and is likely to leave its mark upon those who dance primarily for exercise. On the heart-throb side, Miss Garland gets a simple thing called "How About You," and, for inspiration in these troubled days, she sings a rather winning number, title unlisted, about Tommy Atkins keeping his chin up.

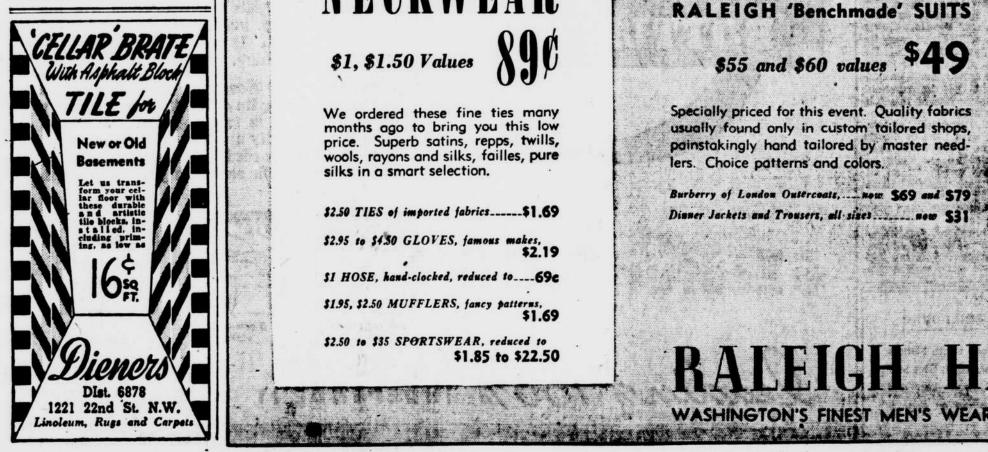
As if he needed it, Mickey has been reinforced by such competent other players as Virginia Weidler, who has learned to dance and sing a bit since you saw her last; by Fay Bainter, James Gleason, Donald Meek, Louis Alberni, and even by Joe Yule who, if you have forgotten, is Mickey's father in real life.

If they accomplished nothing more than keeping out of his way while he stormed through his variety of skills, they would seem rather wonderful.

J. C.

Educators to Meet

The annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Regional Unit of the Secondary School Department of the National Catholic Educational Association will be held tomorrow in Cardinal Hayes Memorial High School, New York city.



IIIAI SALBOR OF CLOTH



Selection from Regular Stock

Finer Raleigh Shirts, Pajamas

\$2.50 Values

\$3.50 Shirts, Pajamas_now \$2.65

\$5 Shirts, Pajamas____now \$3.65

Headline savings news! Shirts include broadcloths, end-to-end broadcloths, madrases, chambrays, in collar attached, neckband or collar to match styles. Pajamas of the same fine shirt fabrics include flannelettes and silk-rayons.

\$1, \$1.50 Values X40

We ordered these fine ties many months ago to bring you this low price. Superb satins, repps, twills, wools, rayons and silks, failles, pure silks in a smart selection.

\$2.50 TIES of imported fabrics _____\$1.69

\$2.95 to \$4.30 GLOVES, famous makes, \$2.19

\$1 HOSE, hand-clocked, reduced to ____ 69c

\$1.95, \$2.50 MUFFLERS, fancy patterns, \$1.69

\$2.50 to \$35 SPORTSWEAR, reduced to \$1.85 to \$22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx, Raleigh O'Coats, Topcoats, One and Two Trouser Suits

TREMENDOUS SELECTION, INCLUDES SIZES, PATTERNS, MODELS for ALL MEN

\$33.50 and \$35 Values



\$37.50 to \$42.50 Values

If you're interested in an unusual selection at unusual savings—then don't cyclicok this Semi-Annual clothing event—tamous in Washington for variety and value. Fine imported and American tweeds, worsteds, shetlands and flannels in stripes, herringbone or diagonal weaves or novelty patterns. Every garment bears the famed Hart Schaffner & Marx or Raleigh labelyour guarantee of fine workmanship, comfortable fit and smart appearance. Single or double-breasted models in

QUALITY SUITS TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

sizes to fit men of every build.

\$45 to \$50 values \$39

Now—at semi-annual sale savings SUITS: Tweeds, shetlands, cheviots, twists, homespuns, worsteds, flannels COATS: Soft fleeces, camel-hair and wools, coverts, tweeds and shetlands.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, RALEIGH 'Benchmade' SUITS

\$55 and \$60 values \$49

Specially priced for this event. Quality fabrics usually found only in custom tailored shops, painstakingly hand tailored by master needlers. Choice patterns and colors.

Burberry of London Outercoats, ... now \$69 and \$79





Men's Better **Felt Hats**

\$5 8 \$6.50 Values

\$5 Q5

\$7.50 8 \$8.50 Values

\$10, \$12.50 Hats __ \$7.45

From famous makers, soft felts in snap brims and smort crown effects. In your favorite colors and styles.



ENTIRE STOCK

\$13.50 Styles now \$12.50

Unusual savings on this nationally fa-mous make. Soft calfskin, Norwegian calf and fine shell cordovans. Black or brown. Models for town, country.

Our \$6.95 Raleigh '8' Shoes. Sale priced,

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Deaths

Maude V. Allen.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Priday, January
2, at 11 am Relatives and friends invited. Interment private APPLEBY, SALLYE D. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at her home, Montgomery Heights, Md., SALLYE D. APPLEBY, ased 44 years, wife of Harry F. Appleby. She also is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Alvin Hood; one son, Harry B. Appleby; three brothers and four sisters. Funeral services on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 2 p.m., at her late residence. Interment Montgomery Cemetery. Rev. Stephen Gally will officiate. Arrangements by Roy W. Barber.

BARTGIS, NORMAN L. On Monday, December 29, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, NORMAN L. BARTGIS, beloved husband of Nettie I. Bartgis (nee Fowler).

Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. s.e., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

BOLTON, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday. January 1, 1942, at his home, 6900 Mass. ave. extended. Friendship. Md., WILLIAM HENRY BOLTON, beloved husband of Katie Bolton. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave.

Notice of funeral later.

BROWN. CASTON. Departed this life Monday. December 29. 1941, at Castle Point. N. Y. CASTON BROWN. Surviving him are three sisters. Mrs. Minnie Miles. Mrs. Penny Conway and Mrs. Annie Barnett: one brother. James Brown. and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Priendship Baptist Church Priday. January 2. 1942, at 1 p.m. Remains resting at 933 E st. s.w. Thursday afternoon. January 1. Rev. B. H. Whiting officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arransements by Barnes & Matthews.

BURTON. ELIZABETH S. On Tuesday. December 30, 1941, at Providence Hospital. ELIZABETH S. BURTON, beloved wife of Fred Burton, mother of Mary E., Hazel J. Robert F. and Donald D. Burton. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Friday, January 2, 1942, at 11 am Services and interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Lenah, Va. CASSEDY, MABEL CLAIRE. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at her home, 1308 Anson st., Silver Spring, Md., MABEL CLAIRE CASSEDY, beloved wife of Miller A. Cassedy. Mrs. Cassedy rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., Notice of services later.

Notice of services later.

CATON, MARY MARGARET. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. William W. Kirby of Rockville. Md.. MARY MARGARET CATON, beloved wife of the late Reuben T. Caton. She also is survived by a son. Leon M. Caton. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Services will be held on Friday. January 2, 1942, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLEMENTS. CORA TUDOR On Wedness. CEMETERS. CORA TUDOR. On Wednes-day, December 31, 1941, at Garfield Hospi-lal. CORA TUDOR CLEMENTS of 2800 Upton st. n.w.. daughter of the late John Thomas Clements and Mary S. Bush Clements and sister of Mrs. George W. White.
Services at the above address Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Glenwood Cemetery.

CRANE, EDWARD W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 30, 1941, EDWARD W. CRANE, beloved son of August and Loretto Crane (nee Barrett) of 5108 8th st. n.w. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w. on Friday, January 2, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CROCKETT, HUGH W. On Monday.
December 29, 1941, at his residence, 1321
Irving st. n.w., HUGH W. CROCKETT,
beloved husband of Bessie M. Crockett,
father of Carl Crockett, Henry and Eugene
Perkins: brother of Lee. David. Malcum
and Burley Crockett, Mrs. Carrie Dunlap.
Mrs. Fred Anderson. Mrs. Ethel Hoke of
Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Daisy Warren
of Warsaw, Ind.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, Jan
uary 2, 1942, at 10 am. Interment
Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 1

DAMY I HARPY CON Wednesday. De-DALY, J. HARRY. On Wednesday. December 31, 1941, at Evansville, Ind., J. HARRY DALY, son of the late John H. and Margaret R. Daly and brother of Mrs. Mary F. Fitzhugh. Mrs. J. Vogler (nee Daly) and John J. Daly.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

DOWNS. MARY FRANCES. On Tuesday.
December 30, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium MARY FRANCES. Polymer Sanitarium MARY FRANCES. DOWNS. MARY FRANCES. DOWNED SANITARIUM DOWNS. MARY FRANCES. On Tuesday.

December 30. 1941. at Washington Sanitarium, MARY FRANCES DOWNS, wife of the late Samuel I. Downs, daughter of the late Samuel I. Downs, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sanford of Westmoreland County, Va. and sister of James Oscar. Robert C., Frank E., Fillmore and Richard Sanford. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Remains resting at the Mational Memorial Baptist Church, 16th and Columbia rd. n.w.. on Friday, January 2, 1942. at 2 p.m. Priday in the Priday in the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Remains resting at the Tart in the space of the last sacraments to him is the chambers funeral home, 1400 Remains resting at the Tart H. Williams at his residence, 242 Remains resting at the Tart H. Williams Co. funeral home, 2201 Ga. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

ENZLE, JACOB. Suddenly, on Tuesday.

December 30, 1941, at his residence, 242 Remains resting at the Tart H. Williams Co. funeral later.

WARREN, ANNIE KIRKLAND Suddenty great-grandson of Andrew Rentzler, WARREN, ANNIE KIRKLAND Suddenty great-grandson of Andrew Rentzler, WARREN, ANNIE KIRKLAND Suddenty great-grandson of Andrew Rentzler, was provided to the price of the last sacraments to him there.

Columnia Galucia.

Va.

ENZLE, JACOB. Suddenly. on Tuesday.
December 30. 1941, at his residence. 24232
14th st. s.e.. JACOB ENZLE.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.. where services will be held on Friday. January 2. 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FORTUNE, HARVEY. Departed this life.

Notice of funeral later.

WARREN, ANNIE KIRKLAND. Suddenly. on Wednesday, December 31. 1941. at Columbus. Ga., ANNIE KIRKLAND. Suddenly. on Wednesday, December 31. 1941. at Columbus. Ga., ANNIE KIRKLAND. Suddenly. on Wednesday, December 31. 1941. at Columbus. Ga., ANNIE KIRKLAND. Suddenly. on Wednesday, December 31. 1941. at Columbus. Ga., ANNIE KIRKLAND. Suddenly. on Wednesday, December 31. 1941. at Columbus. Ga., ANNIE KIRKLAND. Suddenly. on Wednesday, December 31. 1941. at Columbus. Ga., ANNIE KIRKLAND. Suddenly. on Wednesday, December 31. 1941. at Columbus. Ga., ANNIE KIRKLAND. WARREN, widow of John L. Warren. Services Friday morning. January 2. 1942. at 11 o'clock a.m. at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Cemetery. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FORTUNE, HARVEY. Departed this life Wednesday. December 31, 1941, at 5:30 a.m., at Gallinger Hospital, HARVEY FORTUNE of 605 W st. n.w. Remains resting at the Taft H. William Co. funeral home. 201 Ga. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral leter. Notice of funeral leter.

GORMAN, THELMA, On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, THELMA GORMAN, wife of Stephen Gorman, mother of Harel Hudson. She also is survived by three sisters and two brothers.

Services at 401 16th st. n.e. on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

beloved husband of Anna M. Harper, son of Joseph B. and the late Nellie G. Harper: father of Franklin B., Joseph C., Robert L. and James E. Harper, H. also is survived by four brothers and four sisters.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. sts. n.w., on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLINS, FRANK. On Wednesday, De-HOLLINS, FRANK. On Wednesday, De-Camber 31, 1941, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Washington, D. C., AMY L. Wolf-widow.

Funeral services will be held at

home. 423 4th st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.
HOLLOWAY. BERNICE. On Wednesday.
December 31, 1941 at Emergency Hospital.
BERNICE HOLLOWAY. mother of Mrs.
Ward Smith. Mrs. Catherine Hackett. Percy
Evans Holloway. sister of Lee Evans.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., Friday, January
2, 1942. at 2 p.m.
WOOD. GLADYS G. On Tuesday. December 30, 1941, GLADYS G. WOOD, beloved wife of Raymond C. Wood and
mother of Barbara Todd Gill.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday. January 3, 1942. at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment
Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWARD, DORIS. On Monday, December 29, 1941, DORIS HOWARD of 652 Morton place n.e., beloved daughter of George P. Shaw and Elizabeth Crawford.

Funeral services will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e. on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p.m. Internent Rock Creek Cemetery.

Cemetery.

JACKSON, DAVID, On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, DAVID JACKSON.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Lincoln Cemetery.

LACKSON DAVID, On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at Masonic and Eastern Gour Joving mother and grandmother. Mrs. MARY E. JONES BILLOWS, who left us January 1, 1913.

Loved in life, remembered in death.

CHARLES H. GARDINER. Master.
CHARLES P. ROACH, Jr., Secretary. 1
JACOBS, MARY C. On Tuesday. Deeember 30, 1941, at her residence. 5415
13th st. n.w., MARY C. JACOBS (nee
Gaegler), beloved wife of the late John R.
Jacobs and mother of William and Edgar
Partlow and Lt. John and Robert Jacobs.
Funeral from the above residence on
Friday. January 2, 1942, at 8:30 a.m.
Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSON. FRED. JB. Wednesday. De-JOHNSON, FRED JE. Wednesday, Dependent 31, 1941, FRED JOHNSON, Jr., beloved son of Fred and Jessie M. Johnson.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral tome. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, anuary 2, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Rock Creek lemetery.

Tokyonic ANN. 11 sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELLEN ANN COX. who departed this life eleven years ago today, January 1, 1931.

I miss your kind and cheery ways, With you I spent my happiest days; I miss you when I need a friend.

For on you, dear mother, I could always depend.

Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HENRY C. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at his residence, 1303 F st. n.e., HENRY C. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Mary Johnson (nee O'Hagan) and son of the late John and Ellen Johnson.
Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sens Co., 3605 14th st. n.w. on Friday, Jenuary 2, 1942, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mess at the Church of the Holy Comforter at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEER, JAMES

Beaths

MILLINGTON. MARION BOWEN. Departed this life Sunday, December 28, 1941. at her residence. 150 W. 140th st. New York City, MARION BOWEN MILLINGTON, beloved wife of Harry Millington, loving sister of Mrs. Jane Piaher, devoted aunt of Lucille Anderson, Eldridge, Chauncey, Marion, Jean and Sylvia Piaher. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at John T. Rhines & Co. 3d and Eye sts. 8.w., until 3 pm. Thuraday January 1, 1942. Then at the residence of her sister, 816 4th st. 8.w. Funeral Friday, January 2, at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent de Pau's Church, South Capitol and M sts. 8.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

NOLAN, HANNAH. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at the Washington Home for Incurables, HANNAH NOLAN, beloved mother of Mrs. George Reardon of Miami, Pla.; Mrs. Edward Patrick of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. G. E. Reed of Lowell, Mass. She also is survived by thirteen grandchildren.

Prayers at Chambers' funeral home.
140° Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, January 2, 1942, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 10 a.m., Interment in Clinton, N. C.

PEPPLEE, LEWIS DAVID. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence. East Clifton Terrace, Apt. 515, LEWIS DAVID PEPPLER, brother of Mrs. Katie Johnson of Baltimore, Md. He also is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 2 POLLOCK, EMILY E. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at Casualty Hospital. EMILY R. POLLOCK (nee Mahoney) of 329 7th st. ne., beloved wife of the late Thomas C. Pollock.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on Friday. January 2, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRICE, HARRY N. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence, 1417 Park road n.w. HARRY N. PRICE, beloved husband of Myrtle R. Price.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 2 REED. JAMES J. Suddenly, on Tuesday.
December 30. 1941 JAMES J. REED. beloved brother of William Frank Reed of 3102 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md.
Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday, January 2, 1942. at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. RICHARDS, LYDIA A. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, LYDIA A. RICHARDS, mother of Ardella Richards. She also leaves to survive other relatives and friends.

Funeral Friday, January 2, 1942, at 1 p.m., from the Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

BICHMOND, ALBERT E. CURLEY. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ALBERT E. CURLEY RICHMOND, beloved husband of Marybeth Word Richmond.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, January 2, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

BOBINSON. CHARLES S. On Tuesday. December 30. 1941. at Sibley Hospital. CHARLES S. ROBINSON of 504 1st st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Friday, January 2. 1942. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. ROCK. MILDRED G. On Tuesday. December 30. 1941. at Providence Hospital. MILDRED G. ROCK. beloved wife of George A. Rock and daughter of Annie Anderson.

Funeral from the residence of her sisterin-law. Mrs. J. W. Trusheim. 1208 Pa. ave. s.e., on Friday, January 2. 1942. at 10:30 a.m.; thence to the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. 4th and B sts. s.e. where services will be held a 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MYRA COURTNEY, Councilor.

OVELLIA RIDGWAY,
Assistant Recording Secretary. 1 HARRY DALY, son of the late John H. and Margaret R. Daly and brother of Mrs. Mary F. Fitzhugh. Mrs. J. Vogler (nee Daly) and John J. Daly.

Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS. MAGGIE. Departed this life on Wednesday. December 31. 1941. at 5:15 p.m. MAGGIE DAVIS. the devoted wife of Phillip Davis. She also leaves to mourn five daughters, two sons. one sister, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later.

SMITH. CLAPENCE To Wednesday. December 31, 1941, at his residence. 12:04 Quincy st n.w. ANDREA SICHI. beloved husband of Alfonsina Sichi and father of Capt. William T. Sichi and Mrs. Tilda Saturday, January 3, 1942, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, private. Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITE, ALICE. Departed this life Wednesday. December 31, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. ALICE WHITE aged 9 years. Surviving are a devoted mother. One grandfather, three sisters, four brothers, six aun's, four uncles and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home, 2053 (Ga. ave. n.w. Funeral and interment Friday, January 2, 1942, at 2 p.m., Granite Springs, Va. * WILLIAMS, FORAR & ON Wednesday and printer and had belonged to the Columbia Union, International Typographical Union, ever since.

He worked at the Government Printing Office, and then for a decade as a printer for The Star, leaving the newspaper about 20 years with the Senate Foreign Relations and printer for the Senate Foreign Relations and printer for the Senate Foreign Relations.

WILLIAMS, EDGAR E. On Wednesday. December 31, 1941, EDGAR E. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Eunice H. Williams. Services and interment Sylvania, Ga. Services by Chambers.

tives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLINS, FRANK. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at Preedmen's Hospital. FRANK HOLLINS, beloved son of Mrs. Nancy J. Roberts, brother of William Hollins, Charles, Jr.; Henry A. and Nancy J. Roberts, Mrs. Annie L. Able. Beatrice Williams and Mrs. Kathryn Stevenson. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Campbell's funeral home. 423 4th st s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

HOLLOWAY, BERNICE. On Wednesday. December 31, 1941, at Wardman Park Hotel. Washington, D. C., AMY L. WOLF, widow of the late Simon Wolf and daughter of the late Simon wolf and the late

In Memoriam

BAKER. MABY. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. MARY BAKER, who departed this life four years ago today. January 1, 1938.

JACKSON, DAVE. A special communication of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., s called for Friday. January 2, 1942, at 2 noon, for the purpose of attending the uneral of our late brother, DAVE JACK-NIECES. MARCELLENA, GRACE AND VIC-TORIA

CANTY, MATHILDE B. In memory of our cousin and niece, MATHILDE B. CANTY, who was buried one year ago today, January I. 1940, HER FAMILY, MRS. GERTRUDE TOPPIN, MR. E. G. TOPPIN, MRS. ANNA VANCE, MARY ELIZABETH SANDERS. COX. ELLEN ANN. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELLEN ANN COX. who departed this life eleven years ago today. January 1, 1931.

DOR Y. CH'PITY. In sad but loving remem four devoted moter. CL'All who departed the like seein years today, January 1, 1935.

LEER, JAMES A. On Wednesday. December 31, 1941, JAMTS A. LEER, aged 73 years, of 1427 A st. s.c. brother of Frank Leer uncle of Harry J. Leer.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Saturday, January 3, 1942. At 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Clivet Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM W. On Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at his resi-LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM W. On Wedlesday, December 31, 1941, at his residence, 1631 North Randolph st. Arlington, a. WILLIAM W. LIVINGSTON, beloved usband of Mary C. Livingston (nee Toper) and father of Mrs. Jessie L. Thomp-



HAPPY NEW YEAR, MR. HUNEFELD-President Roosevelt turned the tables on John W. Hunefeld today when he sent the 75-year-old house painter an autographed photograph, inscribed "To John W. Hunefeld, First in Line. From his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt." With it went a basket of foodstuffs for Mr. Hunefeld, who missed his customary New Year Day visit to the White House because of illness. The Chief Executive's response came after he learned of Mr. Hunefeld's plight through a story in The Star yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Lewis Peppler Dies; **Never Missed Sunday** Mass in 66 Years

Father, Prominent Mason In Alexandria, Once Gave Gavel to Washington

Lewis David Peppler, native of Washington, who died at his home yesterday at 71, established some sort of record for religious devotion—he never missed Sunday mass at some Catholic Church from the time he was 5 years old.

Friends said it probably was an even longer record, because he often had spoken of how his mother took him to church services before he was 5. Since that early age, he remembered, according to friends, that he had never missed mass on

Suffered Heart Attack.

great-grandson of Andrew Rentzler, prominent citizen of Alexandria, Va., who was master of the Masonic lodge there and who presented a gavel to George Washington when

he entered the lodge. As a youth Mr. Peppler became

ago. Since then he had been connected with real estate and other businesses.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in his home, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In Memoriam

McABEE, FRANK. In memory of our loved one FRANK McABEE, who passed away three years ago today, January 1, 19:39. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear:
Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts.
And those who think of him today Are ones who loved him best.
WIFE, MOTHER AND SISTER. McLEAREN. HOWSEN H. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear grand-father. HOWSEN H. McLEAREN. who passed away two years ago today, January 1, 1940.

Loved in life, remembered in death. HIS GRANDDAUGHTER, SHIRLEY ANN. • RODIER. CHARLES H. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. CHARLES H. RODIER. who passed away two years ago today. January 1, 1940. AND DAUGHTER, DOROTHY.

A scale such that our people will be able to obtain control of the Pacific. Then we can starve out the Japanese and force them to come to terms."

SKIPWITH, ERASMUS. In loving memory of my dear brother, ERASMUS SKIP-WITH, passed away seven years ago today, January 1, 1935. Farewell, my dear beloved brother. Each individual life must have its early end:

My faith and hope may all be in vain.

But something in my heart tells me we shall meet again.

Ras. I do miss you.
HIS DEVOTED SISTER, SARAH SKIP-WITH PETERSON. TAYLOR. WILLIAM H. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved father. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR. and husband of the late Mary E. Taylor. who departed this life thirteen years ago today, January 1 1929.
HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN, HENRY TAYLOR. MATILDA TAYLOR. LUCY MCAFEE AND THOMAS TAYLOR. AFEE AND THOMAS TAYLOR.

WILLIAMS, D. JEANNETTE. In loving memory of our wife and mother, D. JEANNETTE WILLIAMS, who passed away four years ago today, January 1, 1938.

Faithful and honest in all her ways.
Devoted and true to the end of her days;
Loving and gentle, patient and kind.

What a beautiful memory she left behind.

HER LOVING FAMILY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Neither successor to not connected with the original W R. Speare establishment 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces MANNING'S POPULAR
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E. Astley Cooper Dies At Warrenton Home

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 1.-E. and resident of Virginia for many might afford this country a chance years, died at his home here last night at an advanced age after an illness of several years. He was a member of the Virginia Gold Cup Association and a former official of the Warrenton Horse Show Associa-

He leaves his wife, the former Mary Randolph Charrington.

Senators Discuss Attack on Japan by Way of Alaska

Believed Most Practical Manner to Regain Philippines if Lost

Speculating on the likelihood that the Philippines would fall to the Japanese, congressional leaders today expressed the opinion that the quickest and most practical way of recovering the islands would be through a land, sea and air assault on Japan itself.

While disclaiming any pretensions of being military strategists, several Senators said it appeared to them

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the people must prepare themselves for losses of men and ships. The Texan said the fall of the Philippines was to be expected because they long had been considered a military liability instead of an asset. The distance of the islands from the United States made it virtually impossible to re-enforce them and defend them against a

strong Oriental power, he added. Months of Preparation.
"When we hit our full stride," the
Senator continued, "I have no doubt as to our victory. Hitler and Japan have chosen to live by the sword. and by the sword they shall perish. Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio and George, Democrat, of Georgia agreed that an Alaskan-Aleutian campaign would require months of careful preparation. Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, ex-

pressed the view the war might last from 3 to 10 years. "We will have to fight on and on, Senator Norris declared. "They are taking our bases now, and we must get them back. We will have to build ships and planes and tanks on a scale such that our people will be

The Nebraskan said he was confident that "in the end we will defeat them."

Long War Expected. Senator Taft told reporters he believed the Nation "faces a long war" and Senator George said no one could tell how long the conflict would last. Eventually, to bring Japan to terms, Senator George said, America will have to carry the war home to her with bombs. But he added that demands for immediate offensive action should be sidetracked in order that the Army and Navy would not be pressed into taking unwise retaliatory steps.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota agreed with Senator George that in time the United States could develop sufficient bases along the Aleutian islands to support an allout hammer blow against Japan Nevertheless he pointed out that weather difficulties were tremendous along such a route.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan expressed his admiration for the gallant fight the Filipinos had made along with Ameri-

Lost and Found

may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and

Harry N. Price Dies; **One of White House Press Unit Founders**

Veteran Newspaperman Was Close Friend of **President Harding**

Harry Newton Price, 70, a founder and one of the first presidents of the White House Correspondents' Association, died yesterday at his home, 1417 Park road N.W., after an illness of several months.

Requiem mass for Mr. Price will be said at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Church. A committee of the Correspondents' Association, headed by John O'Brien, president, will at-tend. Burial will be in Rock Creek

Mr. Price, at the time of his death, was attached to the information division of the Agriculture Department. As a founder of the White House correspondents group,

EDUCATIONAL.

charter, according to a member of the association.

For 30 years Mr. Price was a member of the staff of the Washington By the Associated Press. Post, where he served as sports editor, editorial writer and political writer. He was a close friend of President Harding. At one time he was associate editor of the Evanston (Ill.) News-Index, owned by Charles industries. Dawes, Vice President under Presi-

dent Coolidge. Mr. Price was a native of Zanesville, Ohio. He is survived by his appeals for reduced consumption widow, Mrs. Myrtle R. Price; a failed to bring results. brother, George E. Price, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Della M. Braitmyer of Washington and Mrs. Mildred A. Moore of New York State.

to the to to to to to to to to COLLINS FUNERAL HOME Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Rendolph 7117

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Year Book

can troops in the islands and said

this Nation recognized a debt of

gratitude which would be repaid as

soon as possible. Senator Nye, Re-

publican, of North Dakota took a

similar view, but added that he

to get out of the Far East in a

Two-year day and three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degree . . . offer specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnish a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for C.P.A. examinations. Pace Curriculum. One-year Post Graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree.

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Early Registration gives wider choice of hours

Astley Cooper, a native of England hoped the final crushing of Japan Benjamin Franklin University

he was top man to sign the original Home Furnaces Shut Off

To Save Seattle's Gas SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Gas furnaces were shut off last night in homes

means to conserve gas for defense Gas company officials said the action was requested by the Depart-ment of Public Service after previous

which could be heated by other

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Thompson's New Hood Cap completely covers sterilized pouring lip of bottle, minus wires or other metal. It is tamper-proof. Thompson Quality and Purity are sealed in at the Dairy. They're then guarded by this silent sentinel until you break the seal with your own hands.

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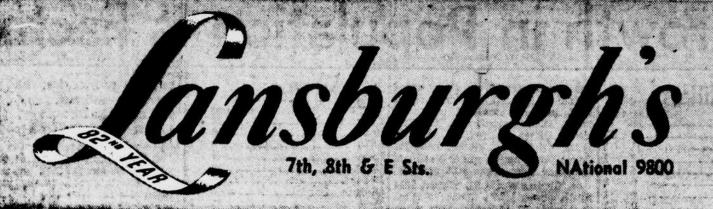








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48.50 Wall Street Clothes	38.80
40.00 Michaels-Stern Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats	_ 32.00
37.50 Tuxedos and Topcoats	_ 30,00
35.00 Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Full Dress Suits	_ 28.00
32.50 Tuxedos and PacaGora Overcoats	_ 26.00
29.75 Lansbrook Suits, Zipcoats, Overcoats, Topcoats	_ 23.80
25.00 One-Trouser Suits	_ 20.00
18.75 Sport Coats	_ 15.00
15.00 Sport Coats	_ 12.00
12.95 Sport Coats	_ 10.36
10.95 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats	_ 8.76

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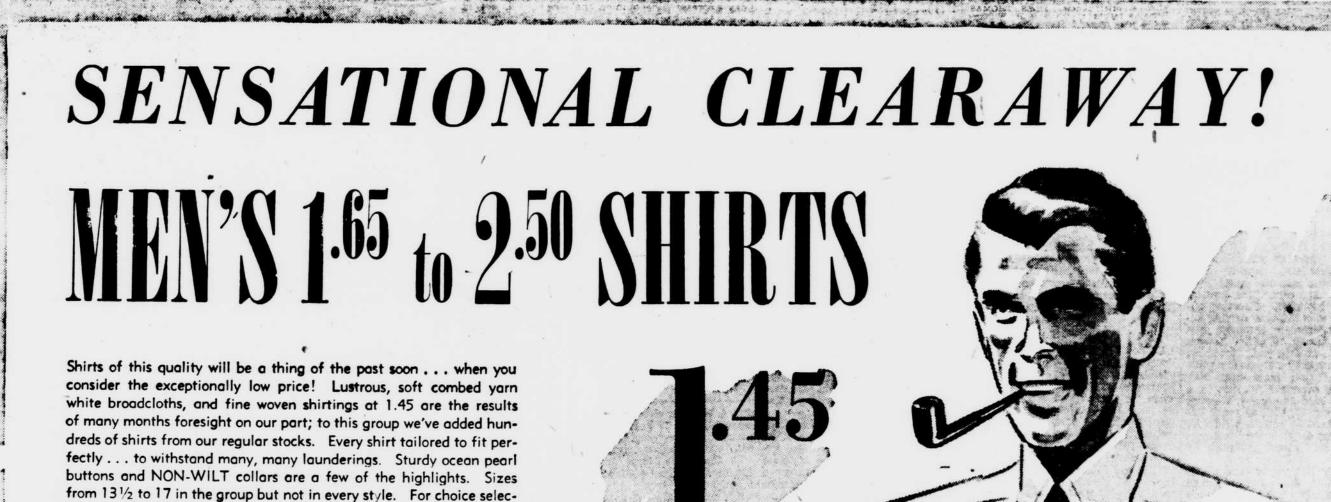
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15 Shoes now 3.95 5.85 Shoes, now. 6.85 Shoes, now

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ers; supple, sturdy and smart. colors. Sizes from 61/2 to 12, widths

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1941 D. C. Traffic Toll Jumps to 95; Growth in Population Is Factor

Deaths Increase 15 Over 1940 Record; 71 Are Pedestrians

27 Persons Killed in Age Group Over 65; 13 Children Are Victims

All statistics on District traffic fatalities used by The Star are gathered by reporters covering coroner's inquests to prepare the series, "Why Must They Die?"

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr. Ninety-five persons were killed in traffic accidents in the District during 1941, giving the city 15 more fatalities than in 1940, when Washington established the best safety record of all cities with 500,000 population or more.

The National Capital's rapid

resultant heavy increase in vehicuin the face of many measures designed to make the city safer. Seventy-one of the 1941 victimstotal-were pedestrians, and this fact again emphasizes that education of the pedestrian still remains the major problem. Thirty-three of

these pedestrians were crossing streets not at crosswalks when they were struck down-and 12 stepped in front of death vehicles from between parked cars. Thirteen victims were children under 10 years of age, and 27 others were 65 years old or older. Largest number of death-car drivers 40

was in the 20-30 age group. Pleasure cars took down more lives than any other type of vehicle, accounting for 56 deaths. In all but three cases, the drivers were men. Traffic dangers were at their peak during the two-hour period from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Twenty-two per-

sons lost their lives in accidents during those two hours alone. Forty-six drivers involved in fatal crashes were exonerated by coroner's juries, and 12 others released without inquests being held. Fifteen 17 for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. Inquests in four cases still are pending, and the year's last fatality a hit-and-run case-still is under investigation.

The chronology for 1941 follows:

January

1. Adolphus Richardson, colored, 25, of 6071/2 Rhode Island avenue NW at 10:10 am. December 31. while riding a bicycle, ran into the side of a truck at Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street N.W. Died January 1. Weather clear. Driver. 38, colored, with 12 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's

51, 609 Neal court S.W., about 6 February 7, while standing in p.m., January 4, struck by automo- button safety zone on Pennsylvani between F and G streets S.W., after struck by an automobile which tween parked cars. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 26, with nine years' 35, with 20 years' driving experience driving experience, held by coroner's held by coroner's jury for gran jury for Police Court action under jury action. Indicted by grand jur Negligent Homicide Act. Case still for manslaughter but was foun

3. Andrew T. Dent, jr., 21, of 1612 cide. Buchanan street N.W., at 10:20 p.m., January 4, while standing at the Wisconsin avenue N.W., about 6:30 rear of his stalled automobile on p.m., February 8, struck by auto-Kansas avenue near Taylor street mobile while crossing Wisconsin N.W. struck by automobile proceed- avenue N.W., immediately south of ing without lights. Died January 5. Weather clear. Driver, 22, with 17 walk. Died February 11. Weather months' driving experience, and who clear. Driver, 30, with 11 years' was said to have been drinking just driving experience, released by coro- p.m., April 15, struck by automobile prior to the accident; held by coro- ner's jury. ner's tury for Police Court action

Eighth street S.E., near I street, 7. Weather raining. Streetcar operator, 39, with 23 years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury. 5. John Jordan, 70, of 707 Newton

place N.W., at 6:10 p.m., November 2, 1940, struck by automobile while crossing Newton place near New Hampshire avenue N.W., not in a crosswalk. Died January 7. Weather clear. Driver, 53, with 20 years' experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Found not guilty by

6. Walter Edward Moorman, colstreet N.W., at 12:50 a.m., January 11, struck by automobile while crossing E street S.E., at Second street. the crosswalk. Weather clear Driver, colored, 33, with 15 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Pleaded guilty to negligent homicide.

7. William Carpenter, 66, colored. of 1709 Seventh street N.W., at 7:45 6:55 p.m., March 22, struck by streetp.m., January 2, struck by automobile while crossing Logan Circle between Vermont and Rhode Island avenues of the block. Victim said to have N.W. against the proper signal. Died January 11. Weather raining. Driver, 18, with two and one-half perience, released by coroner's jury. years' experience, exonerated by coroner's jury.

Hampshire avenue N.W., at 7:10 a rope stretched across the street p.m., January 11, while a passenger near her home, was drawn under in an automobile fatally injured in the wheels of a passing truck when a collision with another automobile the rope became entangled in the at New Hampshire and Eastern ave- front wheels of the heavy vehicle. rear wheels of a sand truck in front July 13. Weather clear. Driver, colnues N.E. Weather clear. Driver of Died March 24. Weather clear. of 1409 South Capitol street after ored, 35, with 15 years' driving exyears of driving experience, held by rience, exonerated by coroner's jury. coroner's jury for grand jury action. Found guilty by a jury of negligent P street N.W., at 12:04 a.m., March driving experience. No inquest was

N.E. The entire island lay within an unmarked crosswalk. Died Janor more than two-thirds of the uary 18. Weather clear. Driver, 31, colored, with 15 years' experience,

years' driving experience, released negligent homicide.

by coroner's jury.

23. Robert Phillips, Jr., colored, 6, 11. Spencer W. Sahlberg, 45, of 1431 Corcoran street N.W., at 4:30 exonerated by coroner's jury.

12. John S. Snyder, 29, of 2635
Otis street N.E., at 12:50 a.m., Janustreet N.W., about 4:30 p.m., April ary 20, struck by automobile near 10, while pushing a two-wheeled were held for grand jury action, and Central avenue N.E., not in the cross- junk cart inside the east entrance

> Valley Vista Apartments, Belmor road and Ashmead place N.W., abou p.m., January 24, struck by auto mobile while crossing Constitution avenue just outside of Sixteent street crosswalk. Weather raining Driver, 26, with eight years' driving experience, held by coroner's jur for Police Court action under Negli

February

prossed by United States attorney.

15. John H. Fritter, 75, of 4780 Ellicott street, but not in the cross-

under Negligent Homicide Act. Con- 1526 Potomac avenue S.E., at 9:20 street from between parked cars. 4. Boyd Unkle, 73, of 709 Tenth an automobile driven by her hus- 23, with 11/2 years' driving experistreet S.E., at 11:45 a.m., January 2. band, fatally injured by a collision ence, exonerated by coroner's jury. struck by streetcar while crossing with a trailer truck at Third and D streets S.W. Weather clear. Truck | 1566 Thirty-third street N.W., about after stepping into the street from driver, 32, with 18 year's driving ex- 7:25 p.m., April 20, struck by delivbetween parked cars. Died January perience, exonerated by coroner's ery truck while attempting to cross

Fourteenth street N.W., at 8:55 p.m., March 11, struck by streetcar at Fourteenth and Clifton streets N.W., when he turned and stepped into its path from a loading platform. Weather clear. Operator, 25, with 15 months' experience, released by cor-

18. George W. Carrick, 69, of 1519 Park road N.W., at 11:10 a.m., March ored, 47, of 1400 Twenty-eighth 16, struck by automobile at Park road and Pine street N.W., as he was crossing Pine road after stepping out from between parked cars. Died March 18. Weather clear. Driver, 17, with 10 months' driving experience, released by coroner's

8. Frank Brogan, 40. of 4624 New p.m., March 22, while playing with

25. while operating a streetcar, 9. John Marshall, 68, of 1629 L killed in a collision with another Official Action in Fatalities

Cases in which no inquest was held and a certificate of accidental

Cases in which coroner's jury held driver for Police Court action

were found not guilty by Police Court juries; one case was nolle prossed; hit-and-run charges were lodged against the defendants in two cases, and a charge of driving without a permit was lodged against another; and 11 cases still are pending.)

(Two defendants were convicted of manslaughter; six were found guilty of negligent homicide; one was tried and acquitted on manslaughter charges; another is awaiting trial for negligent homicide; four other cases still are pending, and in another

The Step That Led to Death

(Twelve of the 1941 victims and seven of those killed in traffic during 1940 stepped out between or in front of parked Crossing street at uncontrolled intersection _____ 16 Passenger in moving vehicle _____ 10 Crossing street at controlled intersection against proper signal Driving automobile or truck Pushing junk cart Lying in street
Standing on loading platform Standing in button safety zone
Standing by automobile in middle of street. Operating streetcar against proper signal. Attempting to hitch ride on moving vehicle..... Standing in gutter ____ Attempting to stop stampeding horses Attempting to jump off moving vehicle...... 0 Struck by hit-and-run driver Struck by hit-and-run driver
Crossing intersection on proper light Standing by telephone pole on curb....

31, 1940, struck by automobile just Seventh street N.W. Weather clear. lar and pedestrian traffic, con- as he was about to step on a safety Motorman of other car, 38, with tributed to the increase, which came island in the middle of Bladensburg 13 years' experience, released by road at the intersection of L street coroner's jury. who was said to have been drinking 1812 Gainesville street S.E., about oner issued a certificate of acciprior to the accident, held by cor- 6:15 p.m., April 3, while riding in a dental death. ner's jury for Police Court action truck going west on Morris road S.E.,

Found not guilty by jury.

walk. Died January 21. Weather clear. Driver, 30, with seven years'

13. Miss Octavia Martin, 28, of the gent Homicide Act. Case nol

driving experience, released by coro-

14. Harold P. Johnson, 51, c Benjamin A. Duckett, colored. Brooklyn, N. Y., about 8:50 p.n. bile while crossing Fourth street avenue at Twenty-sixth street N.W stepping into the street from be- passed through the zone. Die February 8. Weather clear. Drive guilty by a jury of negligent homi-

17. Louis F. Schellhorn, 82, of 2503

19. Benjamin Redd, colored, 50, of the 800 block of O street N.W., about car while crossing Seventh street near S street N.W. in the middle been drinking. Weather clear. Motorman, 49, with 21 years' ex-20. Catherine Madison, 10, colored of 79 Defrees street N.W., about 1:50 21. Lloyd H. Frazier, 32, of 3317

A tabulation of legal action in 1941 traffic deaths follows: Cases in which the death car driver was exonerated of blame by a

(Three cases resulted in convictions; three other defendants

Cases in which a coroner's jury held driver for action by the

jury failed to indict.)

growth during the last year, and the street N.E., about 8:45 a.m., October streetcar at New York avenue and

April

under the Negligent Homicide Act. was fatally injured when the driver lost control of the vehicle, smashing 10. Fernand Petit, 53, of 2434 into a fire plug and then into a light Thirty-ninth place N.W., at 8:20 pole and tree at the corner of Hunp.m., January 11, while a passenger ter place S.E. Weather clear. Driver, in an automobile was injured in a 21, colored, with eight years' collision with another automobile at driving experience, held by coroner's Thirty-second street and Cathedral jury for grand jury action. Indicted avenue N.W. Died January 19. by grand jury for manslaughter, but Weather clear. Driver, 18, with three entered plea of guilty to charge of

1740 Riggs street N.W., about 9:55 p.m., April 8, ran into Thirteenth p.m., January 19, struck by bus street at Corcoran street N.W. from while crossing K street at Eight- between parked cars and hit right eenth street N.W. against a red front fender of northbound automolight. Weather clear. Driver, 32, bile. Weather clear. Driver, 49. with 17 years' driving experience, with 29 years' driving experiance, released by coroner's jury.

of the K street underpass between

Hour of Fatalities

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First and Second streets N.E., struck from the rear by automobile. Weather clear. Driver, 36, with 17 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide

Case still pending. 25. Wong Shee Duck, 45, of 910 New York avenue N.W., about 9:45 in the 800 block of Upshur street 16. Mrs. Nannie Cutridge, 65. of N.W., after he had stepped into the a.m., February 23, while riding in Died April 16. Weather clear, Driver,

26. Leon Thomas, colored, 7, of in the 3600 block of M street N.W., not on a crosswalk. Weather clear Driver, 18, with 12 years' driving Driver, 18, with 12 years' driving sex of Death Drivers by coroner's jury for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. The defendant was found not guilty in Police Court, but was convicted on a charge of driving with-

out a permit. of 2424 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., perience, was responding to robbery about 7:03 a.m., April 23, killed in- call. Exonerated by coroner's jury. stantly when struck by a concrete mixer truck while attempting to 922 Sheridan street N.W., about 11:05 cross M street at New Hampshire a. m. July 9, struck by automobile avenue N.W. in the crosswalk. while crossing Georgia avenue in the Weather cloudy. Driver, 22, with five Aspen street crosswalk. Weather years' driving experience, held by clear. Driver, 35, with 15 years' drivcoroner's jury for Police Court ac- ing experience, held by coroner's tion under the Negligent Homicide jury for grand jury action. Indicted

Act. Found guilty by jury. 28. William E. Broderick, 17, of 64 I street N.W., a Western Union street N.W., about 8:45 p.m. July messenger boy, about 10:18 a.m., 11, fatally injured when struck by April 29, while riding his bicycle, crashed into the side of an automo- ing Sixth street, about 145 feet bile at Orren and Oates streets N.E., north of S street N.W., from bewhen his attention was distracted tween parked cars and behind car by a dog that ran into the street. Weather clear. Driver, 23, colored, with three years' driving experience, perienced, released by coroner's jury. released by coroner's jury.

May

29. Phyllis Crabbe, colored, 5, of 1416 Carrolburg street S.W., about 1:15 p.m., May 2, fell beneath the other car, 20, with one and one-half Driver, 25, with eight years' expedenting out into the street from perience, held by coroner's jury for between parked cars. Weather clear. Driver, 47, colored, had 18 years' held and the coroner issued a certificate of accidental death.

30. Francina Coaxum, 5, colored, of 213 Seventeenth street S.E., about 4:50 p.m., May 16, struck by automobile in front of 1644 B street S.E. after running out into the street from between parked cars. Weather clear. Driver, 68, with 25 years' driving experience, released by coroner's

31. Miss Maria Herndon, 70, colored, of 1414 Twenty-seventh street N.W., about 7:30 p.m., May 16, struck by automobile as she was crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Twenty-Weather clear. Driver, 18, with three Age of Death years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Grand jury ignored manslaughter 1941 Died September 20. Weather clear. 22 years 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 12 Truck driver, 42, with 16 years 23 years 15 years 16 years 26 years 17 years 27 years 17 years 28 years 1841 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge, but held driver for trial on Under 20 1941 Charge Charg

still pending. old. of 465 H street N.W., about 10:30 45-54

Fourth street just east of H street N.W. and was crushed under the Traffic Killers rear wheels of a truck. Weather clear. Driver, 54, with 17 years driving experience, exonerated by

coroner's jury. 33. Max Cohen, 77, of 1424 Nintl street N.W., about 5:45 p.m. May 26 struck by truck while crossing Nintl street just below P street N.W. no in the crosswalk. Weather clear Driver, 21, colored, with four years experience, released by coroner's

34. Edward Carmichael, colored, 33, of 329 Virginia avenue S.W., about 9:30 p.m. May 29, was run over by automobile while lying on his back at right angle to curb in Virginia avenue about 50 feet from the intersection with Fourth street S.W. Weather raining. Autopsy showed victim had been drinking prior to accident. Driver, 27, with 10 years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.

June

35. Gordon D. Brunner, 26. of New York, who had been visiting his parents at 1419 E street S.E. about 3:05 a.m. May 31 was fatally injured when the car he was driving in Soldiers' Home Grounds failed to make a turn and crashed into a tree. Died June 5. Weather clear. Victim had four eyears' driving experience, according to police. 22. John W. Curtis, colored, 18, of No inquest was held, and the cor-

> 36. Benjamin Woodyard, 46. of 3285 M street N.W., about 8:05 p.m. June 6 was truck by a southbound streetcar while crossing in the 2000 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W. not in the crosswalk, about 215 feet north of Whitehaven parkway Weather clear. Motorman, 42, with 21 years' experience in operating streetcars, released by coroner's

> 37. Vernon Pheifer, 13, of 438 Q street N.W., about 10 a.m. June 1, struck by automobile as he was crossing Third street at N street N.W. in the crosswalk. Died June 11. Weather clear. Driver, 22, with five years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Grand jury ignored manslaughter charge, but held driver for trial on negligent homicide charge.

> Case still pending. 38. Robert Carter, colored, 63, of 19 M street S.W., about 6:45 a.m. June 12, struck by automobile while crossing M street at Carrollburg street S.W. in an unmarked crosswalk. Weather raining. Driver, 29, with 11 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending. 39. Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Wetzel, 77, of 1343 Monroe street N.W., about

10:45 a.m. June 10, struck by taxicab while standing on a streetcar loading platform at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. Weather clear. Driver, 61, with 25 years, driving experience, held by coro-

ing another truck that had pulled pending. to curb. Weather clear. Driver, 32, colored, released by coroner's jury.

41. Ernest E. Haycock, 30, no fined address, at 7:40 p.m. July 8, struck by truck while in center of Ninth street N.W. in south crosswalk of K street. Died almost immediately. Weather raining. Truck proceeding north on Ninth on green light. Police could not learn whether victim had started crossing on proper signal. Driver, colored, 20, with six years' driving experience, but had never had driver's license, exonerat-

ed by coroner's jury. 42. Franklin Eugene Lincoln. 31. of 1327 Fairmont street N.W., about 10:45 p.m. July 5, while driving midget roadster, collided with sedan at Seventh and P street N.W., impact causing smaller car to turn complete somersault, throwing victim and companion into street. Died

Female Identity unknown

July 6. Weather clear. Driver, police-27. Robert Cleveland Wayland, 27, man, 33, with 17 years' driving ex-43. Mrs. Anna Minor, about 70, of by grand jury, convicted.

44. Elsie Malloy, 6, of 1808 Sixth

northbound automobile while crossparked double. Weather clear. Driver, 21, with two years' driving ex-45. Mrs. Althea Seebode, 37, of 1327 North Carolina avenue N.E., about 8:45 p.m. July 12, struck by northbound automobile while crossing Bladensburg road N.E., between Twenty-fifth place and Twentysixth street, not in crosswalk. Died

grand jury action. Indicted by grand jury, convicted. 46. Abraham Bargad, 65, of 1001 Lamont street N.W., about 10 a.m. April 10, struck by northbound automobile while crossing Sherman avenue N.W., in the Lamont street crosswalk. Died July 24. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 35, with 15 years' driving experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certifi-

cate of accidental death. 47. Walter Turner, 38, colored 2617 Siegel road S.E., about 9 p.m. July 27, while riding a bicycle went on Pomeroy road S.E., failed to make a right turn into Sheridan road and

r		1941	194
5'	Pleasure cars	. 56	- 1
y	Trucks	20	1
	Streetcars	11	
h	Buses	. 3	
6.	Taxicabs	4	
h	Motorcycles	. 0	
	Circus wagon		
r.	Army caisson	0	
8'	Hit-and-run, type of vehicle		

crashed into a truck which was stopped at the time. Died July 29. Weather clear. Truck driver, colored, 23, with four years' driving experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate of accidental death.

August

48. Frank F. Hill, 32, colored, 625 Florida avenue N.W., about 5:30 p.m. August 6, fatally injured when he collided with side of moving southbound streetcar on Fourteenth street N.W., a few feet south of south crosswalk of I street. Weather clear. Motorman, 25, with two weeks' experience, exonerated by coroner's

49. Thoms P. Fogarty, 42, of 325 Franklin street N.E., park policeman, about 12:45 a.m. August 1. fataly injured when his motorcycle asleep at wheel. Weather fair and collided with an automobile on Beach drive, east of Military road. in Rock Creek Park. Died August 6. Weather cloudy. Driver of automobile, 39, with 23 years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's

50. Dr. Benjamin E. Talbott. 62, of 3512 Massachusetts avenue N.W., about 12:15 p.m. August 7, fatally injured when struck by automobile while crossing Massachusetts avenue N.W., at Edmunds street. Weather clear. Driver, 48, with 25 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. case still

51. Francis (Buddy) Armitage, 7 of 905 Fifth street N.W., about 3:30 p.m. August 22, fatally injured when struck by eastbound automobile while crossing from south to north curb in front of 455 I street N.W. Weather cloudy. Driver, 22, with five years' driving experience, held for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Found guilty by jury. Driver also charged with hit-

and-run. This case still pending. 52. James Edward Johnson, 69. colored, 1328 South Capitol street about 1:05 p.m. August 19, fatally injured when he walked into side of eastbound automobile on D street N.W., 14 feet east of Third street. Died August 23. Weather clear. Driver, 24, with eight years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's

September

53. Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, 53, of Huntington, W. Va., about 11 a.m. August 20, fatally injured when taxi- Clear, night..... ner's jury for grand jury action. cab in which she was riding was Clear, day 37 27 Indicted, but found not guilty by struck by another cab at Fourth Raining, night 5 7 40. Floyd Carmichael, colored, 23. Died September 1. Weather clear. Ice-covered streets, day.... 0 1 of 2512 I street N.W., about 7:15 The drivers: That of striking ve- Ice-covered streets, night 0 a.m. June 16, while riding a bi- hicle, 26, with 10 years' driving ex- Foggy or misty, night ____ 3 2 Q street N.W., about 8 p.m., Novem- when struck by an automobile while cycle in front of 3023 M street perience; the other, 30, with 12 N.W., run over by rear wheel of a years' experience. Driver of striking Hampshire avenue N.W., about 8:30 trailer truck when he swerved into vehicle held for Police Court action a.m. October 10, struck by automo-

54. Walter W. Hook, 49. Anacostia, Md., at 2:15 a.m. September 4, fatally injured when struck by automobile going west on Benning road at Minnesota avenue N.E. Weather cloudy and misty. Driver, 21, with four years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury. 55. John Butler, 11, colored, 50 Pierce street N.W., about 10:30 p.m. September 4, while roller-skating at First and Pierce streets N.W., fatally injured when struck by small ice

cream truck. Weather clear. Driver, 18. with four months' driving experience, released by coroner's jury. 56. John J. Ragan, 65, of 4903 Fifth street N.W., about 11:55 a.m. September 4, struck by westbound automobile while crossing Constitution avenue N.W. between Twentyfirst and Twenty-second streets. Died September 5. Weather raining. Driver, policeman, 41, with 25 years'

driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury. 57. Edwin A. Walker, 51, of 808 Nineteenth street N.W., about 1:05 p.m. September 2, fatally injured when struck by eastbound taxicab as he stepped off streetcar loading platform at Fourteenth and F streets N.W. Died September 5. Weather clear. Driver, 24, with eight years

driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury. 58. Frad Vassaw, 72. of 625 Massachusetts avenue N.W., about 11:20 a.m., September 8, fatally injured when he apparently walked into side of streetcar as he crossed Connecticut avenue N.W., in the north crosswalk of L street. Died September 13. Weather clear. Motorman, 28, with three months' experience, exon-

erated by coroner's jury. 59. Thomas J. Coleman, 79, of 510 Fifth street N.W., about 11:28 a.m., September 13, struck by eastbound streetcar while crossing from one loading platform to another in 400 block of Indiana avenue N.W. Weather clear. Motorman, 24, with more than four months' operating experience, exonerated by coroner's

60. Quartermaster Sergt Harry Zender, 66, of 804 Seventeenth street N.W., about 7:30 p.m., September 16 while standing in streetcar loading zone in front of Mount Alto Hospital in the 2600 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W., fatally injured when struck by automobile which plunged through zone. Driver, colored, 24, with five years' driving experience, held for grand jury action. Grand jury ignored manslaughter charge, but held driver for trial on negligent homicide charge. Case still pending. 61. Horace Johnson, 59, colored, 2144 L street N.W., about 7:30 p.m., September 18, fatally injured when he stepped into side of automobile while walking from the east to the west curb of Twenty-first street 6 N.W., just south of L street. Weather clear. Driver, 24, with two years' driving experience, exonerated by 9 coroner's jury. Subsequently, United 10 years.... States attorney began investigation 11 of case after coroner said he was 12 "dissatisfied" with jury's verdict. 13 years_____ Franklin, Ind., about 9:15 a.m., 17 years.... August 6, fatally injured when auto- 18 years.....

mobile in which she was riding 19 years.... collided with trailer-truck at Third 20 years_____ street and Constitution avenue N.W. 21 years.... Died September 20. Weather clear. 22 years

p.m., September 20, struck by suto-mobile while crossing Eleventh street Age of Victims N.W., in north crosswalk of Girard N.W., in north crosswalk of Girard street. Died September 25. Weather Under 10

clear. Driver, colored, 31, with 16 10-20 ______ 10 years' driving experience, held for 20-30 ---- 9 Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending. 35-44 ______10 64. Ulysses Watts, 31, colored, 1834 Ninth street N.W., about 10 p.m., September 25, injured fatally when struck by automobile as he crossed street in front of his home, about 47 feet south of crosswalk. Died September 29. Weather clear. Driver, colored, 25, with five years' driving

65. Augustus Cook, 12, colored, 400 block of Ridge street N.W., about 6 p.m., September 29, fatally injured when bicycle he was riding collided with rear wheel of a dump truck in the 1200 block of Fifth street N.W. Died September 30. Weather clear. Truck driver, colored, 46, with 25 years' driving experience. Inquest still pending.

experience, released by coroner's

October 66. Judson Kingman, 27, of Maryland Park, Md., at 11:15 p.m., September 30, while driving east on Central avenue, swerved north across street and crashed head-on into a tree, apparently after falling dry. Driver, 27, had five or more years' driving experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate of accidental death.

67. Mrs. Annie Lucas, 39, colored. 1257 Union street S.W., about 10:15 burg road near Eastern avenue and p.m. October 1, while crossing M crashed into a telephone pole beside street S.W., at Fourth street, struck which he was standing. Weather by automobile. Weather clear. Driv- intermittent rain. Driver, 28, with er. 16, with two years' driving experience, exonerated by coroner's jury. which held death to be result of

negligence on part of deceased. 68. Mrs. Laura Raum, 75, of Silesia, Md., about 8:10 p.m. September 27, while riding in automobile was fatally injured when machine collided with another car coming from opposite direction at Minnesota avenue and D street S.E. Died eight days later. Weather clear. Driver of second car, 33, held for grand jury action by coroner's jury. Case still

pending. 69. Lt. Aubrey Calhoun, 43. of 1129 Colonial avenue. Alexandria about 6:50 a.m. October 10, fatally injured on the Highway Bridge when mechanical defect in brakes of car he was driving caused it to swerve into two other machines. Weather raining. Victim had 17 years' experience. Other drivers, one 30, colored, with 15 years' experience, the other 22, with three vaers' experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate

of accidental death. 70. Marie Coulter, 13, of 941 New

Death Weather

the front part of the trailer in pass- under Negligent Homicide Act. Case bile just outside of crosswalk while running across Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at Twenty-sixth street. Died next day. Weather raining. Driver 20, with four years' driving experience, released by coroner's

71. The Rev. Arthur Henry Thompson, 82, of the Methodist Home, about 2:30 p.m. October 13, side of moving automobile while Weather clear. Driver of car un- rience. No inquest was held and corknown to authorities. Death held accidental by coroner's jury. 72. John McAuliffe. 3. of 1653

Thirty-fourth street N.W., about 4:30 p.m. October 17, killed when he fell under the wheel of a truck in an alley in the rear of 3339 Dent place N.W., as he attempted to grab hold of truck. Weather clear. Driver, 18, with three months' experience in driving truck. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate of accidental death.

73. Christ Tsepouros, 60, of 1308 Quincy street N.E., at 7:15 p.m. October 19, fatally injured when struck by an automobile as he was crossing I street at Seventh street N.W., against a red signal. Weather clear. Driver, 50, with 30 years' driving experience. Inquest still pending. October 20, while operating a service-cycle in the 400 block of Michigan avenue N.E., injured fatally when he ran into rear of bus parked at curb. Weather clear. Driver of rience. No inquest was held and he ran into side of oil truck in an

coroner issued certificate of acci- alley in the rear of 631 Allison street. dental death. 75. Phillip Loketch, 63, of 4106 Fourteenth street N.W., about 12:50 p.m. October 27, fatally injured when he stepped off one streetcar and walked into the path of another at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Weather wet and

Death Drivers Experience No. of Operators. 1941 1940

days....

months....-Vears vears____

75 and over 9 Age not given_____ 0

cloudy. Motorman. 46, with 23 coroner's jury. years' experience. No inquest was held and coroner issued certificate of accidental death

76. Charles Salem, 60, of Johnstruck. Weather cloudy with rain experience, exonerated by coroner's having stopped five hours earlier. Driver, 20, colored, with two years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case

77. Edward S. Bartlett, 38. of 405 A street S.E., about 6:15 p.m. October 30, fatally injured when struck by automobile while crossing North Carolina avenue S.E. at Pennsylvania avenue against red light. Died 24, with six years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury.

78. Allen Mitchell Kennedy, 13, of 2434 Franklin street N.E., at 3:25 p.m. October 31, killed when an automobile jumped the curb at Bladensseveral years' experience, held for Police Court action under Negligent

Homicide Act. Case still pending. 79. Wilbur Scott, 35, colored, 1031 Euclid street N.W., about 7:20 p.m. October 31, fatally injured when struck by automobile as he started to cross in front of 1533 Fourth street N.W. Weather raining. Driver, 18, colored, with one month's driving experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Manslaughter charge ignored by grand jury, but driver was charged with hit-and-run. Case still pending.

November

70 Myrtle street N.E., about 1 p.m. perience operating street car. In-November 5, fatally injured by automobile in front of 68 Myrtle street

Both cases still pending. driveway of Heurich's Brewery on by hit-and-run driver in the 900 Twenty-sixth street. Weather clear block of Hamilton street N.W. and dry. Truck driver, 33, with 13 Weather clear. Death car driver years' driving experience. No inquest not yet apprehended. cate of accidental death.

N.W., at Twenty-eighth street, in street S.W. Weather clear, Inquest the crosswalk. Weather clear. Driver, 26, with 13 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for Police Court action under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending. 83. Clyde A. Gainer, 30, of 231 Berryman avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., at 12:30 a.m., November 21, fatally injured when car he was driving collided with a stalled 10-ton fatally injured when he walked into trailer truck parked at curb on crossing in crosswalk at Twelfth and N.E. Weather clear. Driver had G streets N.W. Died October 16, more than five years' driving expe-

> death. 84. Miss Mary Belle Davidson, 53, of 2651 Sixteenth street N.W., about 7:57 a.m., November 26, fatally injured when she ran into front of a bus while running diagonally across intersection of Sixteenth and Fuller streets N.W. Weather clear. Bus driver, 34, with six years' driving experience operating a bus, exonerated by coroner's jury.

85. Emmett Dodson, 32, of 813 Mount Vernon place N.W., about 1:30 a.m., December 1, fatally infured when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a taxicab at Thirteenth and Kenyon streets N.W. Died following day. Weather 74. Edgar W. Preston, 18, of 612 clear. Cab driver had 15 years G street S.W., about 9:40 o'clock driving experience. Driver of car, 23, with six years' experience, held by coroner's jury for grand jury action. Case still pending. 86. Kenneth Harvey, 8, of 635 Allison street N.W., about 4:10 p.m., bus, 32, with 15 years' driving expe- December 10. fatally injured when

body. Weather clear and dry. Driver, 23, with nine years' driving 1941 1940 experience. No inquest was held and 6 coroner issued certificate of acci-

13 dental death. 87. Miss Bridget Walsh, 61, of 334 Fourteenth street N.W., about 6:25 p.m., December 13, fatally injured when she ran into side of a street car while crossing H street N.W. near Vermont avenue. Weather raining. Street ear operator, 52, with 19 years' experience, exonerated by

88. Benjamin Cammon, 2, colored, 2021 Eighth street N.W., about 11:30 a.m. October 5, fatally injured when he broke away from parents in town, Pa., about 6 a.m. October front of 21 Q street N.W., and ran 28, fatally injured while crossing into path of superpolitic Child died into path of automobile. Child died Fourteenth street at New York ave- December 18. Weather clear. nue N.W., when struck by two-ton Driver, 47, with 20 years driving

89. Mrs. Margaret Love, 65, colored, 448 N street N.W., about 9:05 p.m., December 20, fatally injured when she walked from between parked cars in front of 457 N street N.W., and was struck by automobile. Weather slightly hazy. Driver, colored, 36, with 22 years' driving experience, released by coroner's jury. 90. Mrs. Ruth Embrey Dean, 24, next day. Weather clear. Driver, of 810 Princess street, Alexandria, about 3:30 a.m., December 21, fatally injured when the car in which she was riding struck a concrete abutment in the center of New Jersey avenue, just below E street S.E. Weather clear. Driver, 25, with five years' driving experience, held by

> coroner's jury for grand jury action. Case still pending. 91. Mrs. Josephine French, 50, colored, 128 Fifty-third street S.E., about 6:45 p.m. December 22, fatally injured when she ran into path of automobile on Central avenue at Fifty-third street S.E. Weather clear. Driver, 20, with four years' driving experience, held by cor-oner's jury for Police Court action

under Negligent Homicide Act. Case still pending. 92. Melvin C. Hutchinson, 20. of Ritchie, Md., about 11:15 p.m., December 20, fatally injured when car he was driving was hit by street car on Fifty-seventh street N.E., between Dix and Eades streets. Weather clear and dry. Victim had 80. Marvin Marshall, 6, colored, Motorman, 24, had six months' ex-

quest still pending. 93. Dianne Marie Holt, 5. of 1816 when he ran across street from in Bay street S.E., about 1:45 p.m., front of parked truck. Weather December 24, was killed when thrown clear. Driver, colored, 25, with six from automobile following collision years' driving experience, held by between car and a truck at Fifcoroner's jury for Police Court action | teenth and D streets N.E. Weather under Negligent Homicide Act. He clear. Truck driver, colored, 30, with also was charged with hit-and-run. 16 years' driving experience, held by coroner's jury for action of the 81. Eruest Peterbark, 42, colored, grand jury. Case still pending. 123 G street S.W., about 8:20 p.m., 94. Edward Crane, 7. of 5106 November 8, fatally injured when he Eighth street N.W., about 6:15 p.m., walked into side of truck entering December 30, was struck and killed

was held and coroner issued certifi- 95. Rabbi Israel Hurwitz, 75, of 475 F street S.W., about 6:45 a.m. 82. William G. Walde, 76, of 2817 December 30, was injured fatally ber 15, fatally injured by automobile attempting to cross between crosswhile attempting to cross P street walks in the 500 block of Fourth

> Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th ST. N.W. MEt. 9256

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Cases still awaiting action by coroner_

3' 1129 Girard street N.W., about 6:30 Unknown to authorities

oner issued certificate of accidental

December

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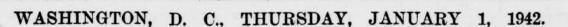
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-By JIM BERRYMAN



Duke Strong Choice Over Oregon State, Fordham and Missouri Rated Tossups

Win, Lose or Draw Devils Reckoned

By GRANTLAND RICE. (In the temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.)

More Than 200,000 to See Bowl Games Today

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (N.A.N.A.) .- This is Bowl Day along a Southern front extending from Dallas to Miami, via New Orleans and Durham. More than 200,000 spectators have booked passage to bowl seats where eight of the big-time college teams will give football a running start for the new year.

The Sugar Bowl here, where Fordham and Missouri meet, will head

the attendance side at 73,000. Durham, the new home of the Rose Bowl, featuring Duke and Oregon

£ ate, will play to a capacity of 52,000. Dallas, with the Cotton Bowl, bringing Alabama against Texas A. and

M., will be crowding the 50,000 mark. And Georgia and Texas Christian bring 35,000 to the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Duke, Georgia and Fordham are the three favored entries, with Alabama and the Texas Aggies rated neck and neck or nose and nose. Duke is the top favorite, with Georgia next. Both apparently have more offensive strength than their two rivals, with Steve Lach and Frank Sinkwich well up among the star backs of the year.

Battle of New Orleans Should Be Brilliant Affair

The meeting between Fordham and Missouri in this famous sporting city should be one of the best games of a dizzy season. Seldom is it that ham, who scored 311 points during a big crowd gets to see so many brilliant backs in action as the Sugar Bowl | their regular season of nine games, has on hand for its annual contest. It's a dead-sure bet no other com- against the Beavers of Oregon State, bination backfield has more speed to offer.

Missouri backers are certain the Columbia Tigers can hold their own along Louisiana turf. They offer Steuber, Wade and Ice against Blumenstock, Filipowicz, Andrejco and others, but it still is a question as to whether Missouri can hold off Fordham's better passing.

It would be no surprise to see Filipowicz the winning factor. He is one of the best of the passers now around and he has at least three able the 35,000 capacity concrete stands receivers who can handle this important end of the air attack.

Missouri has a good chance to pick up more yards over the ground than Fordham can equal. These Missouri backs can move at high speed and they know how to drive. But in any close game air supremacy nearly always is the winning factor, and unless Don Faurot can take the cover off a first-class passer his team will face a heavy handicap.

Oregon State Facing Great Attacking Force in Duke

There is keen interest all over the South-as well as the Far Westin the transplanted Rose Bowl game, shifted from Pasadena to Durham. No one doubts that Durham will go all out in making this transfer stand up-not in the way of any 90,000 attendance, but in other details that Pasadena can't quite match. Rose Bowls are old stories to Pasadena. This game will be a much bigger thrill in its new North Carolina setting. apart from the game itself.

Oregon State will make a desperate effort to lift the rather shaky fortunes of the West Coast, which took a hard beating this last fall along intersectional lines, but Lon Stiner's rugged cast happens to be up against one of the best attacks in football, which is bound to mean an uphill afternoon for the Western cast.

Southeast Appears to Have Edge Over Southwest

Strangely enough the vast State of Texas goes into double action with its crack team absent—meaning Texas University.

It will be the Southwest against the Southeast at Dallas and Miami, where the Southeast has at least a slight edge.

Georgia looks to have more all-around strength-backfield and linethan Texas Christian can show. Georgia will be closer to full strength | the teams. than the Bulldogs from Athens have been all year. Sinkwich is a star, but not the only star Georgia has ready. Dutch Meyer and T. C. U. will see more than two fast-moving Georgia backs, while Georgia in turn will be annoyed more than once by a young fellow named Kyle Gillespie.

Texas and the Southwestern Conference are planting their main hope on Texas A. and M. Both the Aggies and Alabama are high-class football people, and a scrappy draw would be no great surprise. Whatever happens later on, the New Year of 1942 at least gets under

way with an old-time football swing. The "tumult and the shouting"

Georgia's Sinkwich, T. C. U.'s **Grit Even Scales at Miami**

Bulldogs Bank Heavily on All-America Back To Beat Great Money Team in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—Georgia's all-America Frankle Sinkwich matched his flying feet and deadly passing arm today against one of the Nation's greatest money teams, Texas Christian, before a sellout crowd in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Youngstown (Ohio) marvel, whose running and passing brought the Bulldogs their best season in years, had his work cut out for him in meeting the Christians, who scored a late-season Georgians expected to hold a defi-

upset of mighty Texas. Interest was high in the prospective duel between Sinkwich and a of 38 extra point attempts. strong T. C. U. cast headed by such stars as Kyle Gillespie and Emery Nix, the sophomore sensation who All the stadium's 35,000 seats were sold days before the game.

Besides Sinkwich, the Bulldogs relied upon boys like Lamar Davis, speedy wingback with season touchdown runs of 85, 54, 45 and 25 yards to his credit, and Right End Van Cardinals to Get Gold Davis, who ranked 20th in the country in number of passes caught. Footballs at Party The presence of Gillespie, back in uniform after being out much of the season, and T. C. U.'s reputation for playing its best in important games seemed likely to make the Horned Frogs no worse than even-

but they gradually lessened. The Frogs carried a perfect bowl

money. Early odds favored Georgia

nite edge. Their ace place-kicker, Leo Costa, has made good 33 out

Pro	bable lineups:	U.S
Pos. L. E L. T	Georgia. Poschner Greene Ruark	Palm Crawfo
R. G R. T. R. E	Ehrhardt Kuniansky Keltner V. Davis	Pu
L. H.	Kimsey Sinkwich L. Davis	Span Medan
F. B	Keuper	Kri

Cardinal A. C. will award gold footballs to its team members tomorrow night at a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The party also is being held to bid farewell to Joe Essex and Flip Flannigan, who shortly will enter the service. Also among the guests will record of three victories with them be the Corpls. Bill Hoffman and Earl Canter, former Cardinal players, In at least one respect, the who are in the Army.

Conquerors by 3 Touchdowns

56,000 Try to Squeeze Into Stadium Built To Handle 35,000

By FRANK B. GILBRETH,

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 1.-One of Dixie's largest football crowds rolled

into Duke's horseshoe stadium today to see a Rose Bowl game played in their own back yard. The contest, whisked here from the West Coast because of the war, will be the old story of a high-geared

offense against a won't-budget de-It will match the Dukes of Dur-

who yielded only 33 points in nine The pine-fringed stadium was sold out 72 hours after the game was moved to Durham and Duke plans somehow to sardine 56,000 paying

customers and 2,000 deadheads into and into temporary bleachers. The Solid South has cast a threetouchdown vote for Wily Wallace Wade, Blue Devil coach, who demonstrated nine times this season that he can't be beaten when he

puts up his dukes.

Beavers Not Singing Blues. Even the betting boys, whose conclusions are based on something more practical than sectional lovalty, have made the Blue Devils two-touchdown favorites.

Oregon State backers, however, weren't singing the blues. They told all who would listen that, al-though their club had been defeated twice, it had played in a much tougher league than had Duke.

ougher league than had Duke.

Both squads took light workouts Ground Games yesterday, and both Wade and Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State gave the same answers to the usual pre-game questions.

They guessed their squads were in pretty good condition; yep, their boys were determined to win; the strategy they'd employ would depend on what the other guy pulled out of the hat; they couldn't predict the outcome of the game, because there was no basis to compare

Storer Is Lone Cripple The only cripple on either squad was Moffat Storer, Duke sub back,

who runs 100 vards in less than 10 seconds. He has a bad knee, but may see some action. Stiner was a little worried about

the "mental attitude" of his men. The tough trip from the West Coast and the training ground 3,000 miles away from home base seem to have had their effect, he said. If they live up to press notices.

the men who'll rise and shine this afternoon are Don Durdan. Oregon State's left-handed triple-threat, and Steve Lach, Duke wingback who gained a net average of eight yards each time he carried the ball during the fall campaign.

Probable line-ups (weights in par-

Pos. Oregon State.	Duke.
L. E G. Zellick (184) J. Smit	h (182)
L. T. L. Wickett (197 M. K'mazi L. G. B. H'erson (239) Tom Burn	n (192)
L. G B. H'erson (239) Tom Burn	
CQ. Gr'ough (183) _ B. Barne R. G M. Chaves (191) _ P. Go'day	
R. TB. S'nders (207) B. McD's R. E. N. Peters (183) A. Piasec	
R. E. N. Peters (183) A. Piaseck Q. B. G. Peters (194) T. Prothi	
L. H B. Dethman (185) T. Dav	0 (210)
R. H. Don Durdan (172) S. Lac	h (190)
F. B Joe Day (187) W. Siesfrie	d (181)
Average weights-Oregon State	. line.
196: backfield. 1841/2: over-all. 193	
line. 187; backfield, 1881/4; over-all	. 1871/2.

THE NEXT BIG GAME



Match Aerial and

Even Tilt Seen Between Teams Surprised to Be Cotton Bowl Rivals

DALLAS, Jan. 1.-A couple of teams that hadn't expected to be here met today in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl game and it will be a repetition of the age-old struggle etween air and ground attack unless rain falls. There was a threat

The passers are Texas A. and M.'s Southwest Conference champions. Alabama's Crimson Tide sticks to the ground for its tallies. The Aggies were as surprised as

the title and an automatic invitation to their third bowl game in three years.

Alabama, which lost a couple of tests, certainly wasn't expecting the telephone to ring with a booming invite from Dallas.

But anyway, they are here and the boys along betting row have made it an even proposition. The critics and coaches predict a

free-scoring setto and the Aggies are given the nod by the sports writers as carrying the heaviest guns. Both squads certainly were in

ama.	Texas A	and M.
sk1		Wessor
nanovich		- Bucel
		- Maples
KB		Simmons
on		_ Spivey
		The state of the s
	ski inanovich onic rdale	ski tt nanovich oonic dale

Sterling
Wesson
Bucek
Bibley
Maples
Ruby
Spivey
Moser
Zapalac
Webster

ROSE BOWL.

1916—Washington State. 14: Brown, 0.
1917—Oregon. 14: Pennsylvania. 0.
1918—U. S. Marine. 19: Camp Lewis. 7.
1919—Nayal Train., 17: Marine Barr., 0.
1920—Harvard. 7: Oregon. 6.
1921—California. 28: Ohio State. 0.
1922—W. and J. 0: California. 0.
1923—So. California. 14: Penn State. 3.
1924—Navy. 14: Washington, 14.
1925—Notre Dame. 27: Stanford. 10.
1926—Alabama. 20: Washington. 19.
1927—Alabama. 7: Stanford. 7.
1928—Stanford. 7: Pittsburgh. 6.
1929—Georgia Tech. 8: California. 7.
1930—South. California. 47: Pitts. 14.
1931—Alabama. 24: Washington State. 0.
1932—South. California. 21: Tulane. 12.
1933—South. California. 21: Tulane. 12.
1933—South. California. 7: Stanford. 13.
1936—Stanford. 7: South. Methodist. 0.
1937—Pittsburgh. 21: Washington. 0.
1938—California. 13: Alabama. 0.
1939—Southern California. 7: Duke. 3.
1940—South. California. 14: Tenn. 0.
1941—Stanford. 21: Nebraska. 13.

*Service taems played during war period.

1936—Hardin-Simmons, 14; New Mexico State, 14. 1937—Hardin-Simmons, 84; Texas Mines, 1938—West Virginia. 7: Texas Tech. 6. 1939—Utah. 26; New Mexico, 0. 1940—Catholic U., 0; Temple Teachers. 0. 1941—Western Reserve, 26; Temple, 15 COTTON BOWL

1937—Texas Christian, 16; Marquette, 6 1938—Rice, 28; Colorado, 14, 1939—St. Mary's 20; Texas Tech, 13, 1940—Clemson, 6; Boston College, 3, 1941—Texas A. and M., 13; Fordham, 12 SUGAR BOWL

Record of New Year Day Series

State, 2.
1937—Santa Clara, 21; Louisiana State 14.
1938—Santa Clara, 6: Louisiana State, 0.
1939—Texas Christian, 15; Carnegie
Tech, 7.
1940—Texas A. and M. 14; Tulane, 13
1941—Boston College, 19; Tennessee, 13.

*Service taems played during war period Note—In 1902 Michigan defeated Stan-ord, 49-0, in a New Year Day game un-er the auspices of the Tournament of oses Committee. ORANGE BOWL. 1933—Miami. 7; Manhattan, 0, 1934—Ducuesne. 33; Miami. 7. 1935—Bucknell. 26; Miami. 0.

ther Styles &

Dressy Calfskins

Burpo Seen as Being Pitching Sensation for Reds Franklin Held to Deserve Rating Among First Five Heavyweights; Kovacs to Be Daddy Soon

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Columnist.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Off to a

new start on the future book: Look for the Reds to come up with one of the year's most publicized rookies. He is a pitcher named George (Firpo) Burpo, whose name alone ought to get him plenty of spring training headlines, Johnny Riddle, the new Birmingham manager, says Burpo has "as much stuff as any youngster I ever caught."

The West Coast colleges probably know already about Jay Perrin, 16-year-old tackle at Fairfax High, Hollywood, Calif., who is 6 feet 4 and weighs 273 pounds, but the team's manager, who played football one year, is even bigger. He is Joe Barry, 6-4 and 200 pounds. Wait till they

Sheldon Clark, Illinois boxing sommissioner, thinks the N. B. A. should put Lem Franklin among

the first five in the next heavyweight ratings. We hear Frank Kovacs is to join the ranks of proud pappys soon, so you other guys with beautiful and intelligent offspring had better do your talking now.

Today's guest star-J. Dennis Brown, Mount Clemens (Mich.) Daily Monitor: "The number of games - dust, chocolate, dough, high school, smoke, etc.— is increasing faster than Notre Dame's fans last fall. It's reached the point where all you need is 500 seats, a publicity man and a late December clash to have a

'bowl' game." Football's final fling—Some of the best tales from the late lamented football season concern the "fainting fullback," Raymond (Sugar) Evans of Odessa (Tex.) High. A sugar deficiency would cause him to run completely out of energy during a game. take a concentrated sugar tablet and then start slamming the line

Then there's the plain fact that

Minnesota's "Swedes" didn't have one full-blooded Swedish player in the starting line-up, but more Irishmen than Noere Dame's "Fighting Irish." Then there was the near feud between New Mexico and Arizona Universities over a dog-a mascot which the Arizona boys dognapped. And Red Strader's crack when St. Mary's drew only 875 customers, but collected \$6,000 rain insurance: "This is the first time we made money out of secret

practice." What swat-When Earl Bartholome performed hockey's "hat trick"—three goals in a game for the Cleveland Barons the other night, his teammate, Bud Cook, skated up behind him and tapped him playfully with his stick. Instead of replying in kind, Bartholome dropped flat and had to be helped off the ice. Seems hind Earl's knee and paralyzed his leg for a couple of minutes. Cleaning the cuff-Mike Jacobs

says he's "shooting" for a \$225,-

000 gate for Baer-Louis. The indoor record is \$201,613. Carl Vovles of William and Mary (who didn't ask for the job) seems to be No. 1 in line for the Illinois coaching berth, with Don Peden of Ohio U. No. 2. U. of Pennsylvania may show another blind wrestling star soon. Fred Barkovitch, a freshman developed at Overbrook School for the Blind, which sent up Bob Allman to become a Penn captain, recently won the all-university 135-pound

Maj. Theodore P. Banks, featured speaker at the N. C. A. A. convention, is the same Ted Banks who was kicked upstairs from the Idaho coaching job to the post of physical training director for the Army. Delayed by an important meeting, President Robert Gordon Sproul rushed into the U. of California game freshman tilt in which his son Johnny was due to make his debut. Johnny Sproul played the first 10 minutes and that was all.

Mondorff Is Service Star **Bosox Sell Hurler Rich** Pershing Mondorff, former three-BOSTON, Jan. 1 (A).—The Boston Red Sox have announced the out- letter Maryland athlete, has been any one when they came in with right sale of Woodrow Rich, right- starring for the Kessler Field (Miss.) handed pitcher, to Indianapolis. football team.

Sees Inferior Grid Play

Jim Crowley of Fordham believes college football will be played next season. But precision play will disappear for the duration.

Spectacular Tilt Is Promised in Sugar Bowl

Six of Ball Carriers Potential All-Time Stars of Classic

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-After month of taking bumps on the practice field, posing for photog-raphers, giving interviews and autographs and reading a few hundred thousand words about themselves, the Sugar Bowl football teams of Fordham and Missouri had nothing

to do but play the game. The clubs came into New Orleans from their Mississippi Gulf Coast a training camps, all set to clash at # 1:15 p.m. (C. S. T.) before 73,000 spectators, the largest bowl crowd of the day, since the Rose Bowl was shifted to Durham, N. C. The teams remained on the coast last night to avoid the hilarious New Year eve celebration here.

Both coaches rated their squads

physically and mentally ready. Big Thriller is Promised. This eighth annual Sugar Bowl game bore promise of being the

most spectacular of all the series. and every one has been a thriller. Never before has the classic paired two teams with such wide-open and effective attacks, At least half a dozen flashy backs

were capable of taking their places alongside such Sugar Bowl heroes as Monk Simons of Tulane, Sammy Bauch and Davy O'Brien of T. C. U. (See SUGAR BOWL, Page A-15.)

How Bowl Games Today Shape Up

Facts concerning the various bowl games, with 1941 records in parentheses, starting times (Eastern standard) and broadcast: Rose Bowl at Durham, N. C .-Duke (9-0) vs. Oregon State

(7-2); 2 p.m.; N. B. C. (red net-Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-Fordham (7-1) vs. Missouri (8-1); 2:15 p.m.; N. B. C. (blue net-

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.-Georgia (8-1-1) vs. Texas Christian (7-2-1); 2 p.m.; C. B. S. Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Alabama (8-2) vs. Texas Aggies (9-1); 2:15 p.m.; Mutual Broadcasting Co.

Sun Bowl at El Paso-Texas Tech (9-1) vs. Tulsa (7-2); 4 p.m.; KTSM and KROD of El Paso, KTUL of Tulsa and KFYO of Lubbock.

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Fate of Yachting During War Period May Be Settled at New York Conventions

From the

Press Box

Trusty Crystal Names Bowl Game Victors

By JOHN LARDNER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (N.A.N.A.) .-Having scraped together the \$3.75 necessary to redeem my crystal ball from hock, I proceeded to the place of business of Uncle Andrew, the corner pawnbroker, and planked down the money on the counter.

I expected trouble, and, as usual I got it. Uncle Andrew is a pawnbroker with a social conscience.

"What would you be wantin', laddie?" said the clean-living usurer scratching his nose with a secondhand mandolin marked down to

"You know what I want," I told him coldly. "We don't have to go through all this again. Here is the money. Give me my crystal ball and let me be off to the rescue of the anxious public. They want to know who's going to win the bowl football games. I will peer into the magic spheroid and announce

Has to Put Up Battle To Get Own Property

Uncle Andrew looked stubborn. He drew forth a toothpick that once belonged to a wizard of Wall Street and began to probe his fangs. "Take it easy, laddie," he said "You'll just get into mischief with that crystal ball. Wouldn't you like something more practical? I've got a corset here with pink strings you could have for \$2.25. Or a mustache

"Give me the globe and make it snappy," I said to Uncle Andrew. "You are fully aware, my extortionate Caledonian friend, that I left that crystal ball in your keeping immediately after the World Series and the Nova-Lewis fight, when something went wrong with the carburetor. Here is the ticket. Make

cup that once belonged, s'help me,

restitution." "Are ye sure, lad," said Uncle Andrew reluctantly, "you wouldn't like a wee tambourine for your daughter to play on the corner so she could add her mite to the family siller? The lassie is almost three years old. It's time she was earnin'-

Redeems His Crystal Ball By Dash Behind Counter

At this point I spotted the crystal ball on a shelf behind the counter. Leaping into action, I grabbed it before Uncle Andrew could make more than a feeble resistance. "I warn ye, mon!" he yelled. "You'll bring shame and misery to the people with that broken-down gadget. You've never been right yet. The future is a mystery to you that ball, the both of you. Who picked the Brooklyns to win the world series? Who picked Nova? Who picked Our Boots? It's my duty to protect the public!"

Dusting off the mystic globe, I perceived it was in better shape than

"I'll warn the world against you!" bawled Uncle Andrew. "They'll lose their sarks!"

"Sarks?" I said politely, heading for the door. "Shirts," explained Uncle Andrew. "It's an old Scots laundry word."

Can't See How It Can Fail In Picking Grand Winners

I left the lovable money-lender down and one to go for Maryland's noted Greenhalgh Stables' hunters Camden, South Carolina, will surcalling on the spirit of Robert Bruce meandering courtmen today as they and jumpers to dozens of ribbons; to save the world from bankruptcy | took time off for a sightseeing tour and urging all Scots wha hae with of the big town before going back who has taken many prizes with his The following day the Camden Wallace bled to come and bleed with to work tomorrow night against St. him instead. It was a sad sight. John's of Brooklyn. The old man is getting daffier every

Naturally, as all shrewd gamblers to City College last night, 57-40, know, you can't find better predic- but only because big Ernie Travis tions than the ones I get from my at center didn't have more help crystal ball. Maybe we'll miss up from his mates. Travis, a nephew on a world series or a prize fight now of the Washington infielder, pounded and then, but bowl games-why, it's the hoop for 10 field goals and 3 just like finding the money. As fouls, 23 points, to lead both teams

Duke over Oregon State. Fordham over Missouri. T. C. U. over Georgia. Texas A. and M. over Alabama. Looking over those selections, you Terp to get more than one field get a feeling of confidence, of calm | goal and the best he and Bob James assurance, of sublime certainty. Or could muster was four points each

do you? I hope that crystal ball's

Stop Man in Motion To Conquer Bears, **Isbell Advises**

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Cecil Isbell, Green Bay passing ace who will play with the professional football all-stars against the champion Chicago Bears here Sunday, has his own ideas about the best way to stop the so-called super team of Coach George Halas.

Says Isbell: "You've got to cover that man in motion which Halas don't do anything else keep that flanker bottled up. That brings the fight down to 10 men apiece. After that you're supposed to belt them throws out with his T formation. first, get a few quick touchdowns, then hang on and pray."

Terps Start at Home With Double-Header

Maryland's varsity boxers and the freshman basketers will team up for a double bill January 10 for the first winter sports event in

Ritchie Coliseum. .The young Terp tossers will play Western High before the scrappers battle South Carolina, a Southern Conference rival.

Basket Ball Scores

- City College of New York, 57; Maryland, Purdue, 55; Texas A. and M., 31.
 Notre Dame, 40; Northwestern, 36,
 Marquette, 49; Michigan, 42.
 Dartmouth, 57, Wisconsin, 49.
 Rider, 50; Davis and Elkins, 38.
 North Dakota State, 44; South Dakota

- North Dances

 State, 37.

 Iowa State, 49; Drake, 20.

 Phillips 66 Oilers, 71; Baylor, 32.

 Los Angeles City College, 34; Phoenix

 Junior College, 33.

 Tournament at Emporia, Kans.:

 Baker, 50; Sterling, 30.

 Paker, 50; Sterling, 30. Junior College, 33.
 Tournament at Emporia, Kans.:
 Baker, 50; Sterling, 30.
 Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, 28; Wichita,
 Kansas Wesleyan, 61: Drury, 48.
 Northwestern Oklahoma State, 43; Em-

IN PAID RANKS NOW-Donna Atwood, winner of the national senior pair skating title last winter, is on tour with the Ice-Capades, which will come to Uline Arena on January 14 for a 12-day stay. -Wide World Photo.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Washington Lions vs. Provi-

Exhibition, Barney Welsh vs.

dence Reds, Providence, R. I.

Tennis.

Don Leavens; Hugh Lynch and

Davey Johnson vs. Ralph Adair

and Eddie Miller, Y. M. C. A.,

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball.

lyn, N. Y.

olic U., 3:30

gym, 8:30.

Bears, Hershey, Pa.

Maryland vs. St. John's, Brook-

Roosevelt vs. Gonzaga, at Cath-

Eastern at Lancaster, Pa., High.

New York Rovers vs. Wash-

Hockey.

ington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Hockey.

lerps Go Sightseeing

After 40-57 Licking

Finish Jaunt Tomorrow

By Meeting St. John's;

game of the three-game road trip

in scoring with one of the finest

shooting exhibitions witnessed in

But he was a lone wolf for Eddie

City College, meanwhile, jumped

rolled up a 31-10 margin in the first

half as Holzman, Phillips and Sid Hertzberg set the pace. This huge

advantage stood it in good stead in

the final stanza when Travis staged

a one-man rally that pulled his

mates within hailing distance of the

It was Hertzberg who sparked the

Maryland. UMont.f 0
James.f 1
Steiner.f 0
Travis.c 10
Horn.g 1
Schuerholz.g 0
Knepley.g 1
Fetters.g 0

Gordy.g

Totals 25 7 57 Totals 15 10 40

Score at half time—City College, 31; Maryland, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Rangers, 4; Brooklyn Ameri-

EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Toronto at New York. Breeklyn at Boston. Detroit at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Pittsburgh at Hershey. Washington at Providence.

Kansas City at St. Paul. Dallas at Minneapolis. Fort Worth at St. Louis.

Boston at Johnstown. Baltimore at New York.

Eastern Hockey

Hockey Results

Beavers' final 10-point drive that

Baitz, who got two, was the only

New York this season.

clinched matters.

Shinkarik c

not having carburetor trouble again. into the lead early in the fray and

Travis Gets 23 Points

Washington Lions vs. Hershey

Marshall vs. Columbus, Tech

Governing Bodies of Power And Sail Meet This Month

Intercoastal Highway Almost Devoid of Large Craft, but Small Ones Still Are Active

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

The important question of what American boatmen may expect for the coming year-in fact, for the duration of the war-should be answered this month in New York when the Nation's big yachting groups stage their annual meetings.

While the sport has no national policy-making board, action of at least two bodies—the American Power Boat Association and the Cruising Club of America-will be watched by observers. The former is the ruling group for speed-boat drivers, while the Cruising Club, sometimes known as yachting's

outstanding sailing enthusiasts. These and other organizations certainly should give clues as to what is ahead for yachting under war conditions. There is no question in the minds of boat owners that the sport is in for a hard time. New boat construction virtually is at a standstill and there is some doubt as to whether essential paints and gadgets will be available as the industry shifts to a war economy.

Little Boats Are Active. Reports from the Intracoastal Waterway, which leads to Florida waters, indicate the almost total absence of large yachts moving to that area for the winter, although the little fellows continued to move southward even after the declarations of war. Lessons of the last war have

The public will have an oppor-

tunity to see these riders in action

each month of the season, to be

held in the riding hall at Fort Myer.

The first will staged early in Janu-

1940 furnished some of the best com-

Admission to Shows Is Free.

Admission to these shows is free

been in former years. This is one

The Virginia Horse Show sched-

pass any of its former holdings in

point of entries and attendance.

Today a year ago-90,000 at

Rose Bowl saw Stanford beat

Nebraska, 21-13. Boston College

defeated Tennessee. 19-13, before

73,181 at Sugar Bowl. Texas

Aggies nipped Fordham, 13-12,

ningham stepped mile in 4:10.7,

fastest ever run in South, to beat

Blaine Rideout by yard in Sugar

Five years ago-Eastern All-

Stars beat Western All-Stars,

3-0, on Ken Sandback's place

kick, after Yale's Larry Kelley

snared pass for big gain.

At A. U. Saturday

Although a change of scenery

sometimes affects a team's work,

Coach Ben Kail is satisfied his

Columbus University tossers will do

all right on American University's

floor Saturday night when they

West Virginia. The game, slated

Kail confidence stems from the

experience his men gained in scrim-

mage with Staff Cassell's team be-

floor is familiar territory to the

Explorers, although they chalked

up their first four victories at Tech,

Congressman Jennings Randolph

for 8:15, originally was scheduled

at Tech High School.

host to Marshall College of

Columbus Will Play

Three years ago-Glenn Cun-

Sports Mirror

at Cotton Bowl.

Bowl meet.

Horse Shows, Helpful to Army,

Exhibitions Aid in Bettering Cavalry Stock;

To Be Continued During War

Fort Myer to Present Some Fine Talent

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Sponsors for the big and little shows throughout the country see no

good reason for their discontinuance during war time. In fact, they

feel that for the best interests of national defense these exhibi-

for they contribute in no small ledged to be one of the best show measure to the effectiveness of one ring and cross-country riders this

ice. Without the incentive that section of the land ever produced.

understand a horse and we haven't mounts of officers and enlisted men

Square Garden and the Eastern have their top hunters entered in

shows and Charles Lewis, acknow- the three-day program.

ment bearing on the outcome of the title race. Trenton, aside from lur- Marshall Quintet

ball star and fullback with the De- of West Virginia will toss up the

troit Lions the past season, will first ball sending the teams into

daughters.

tions should be kept going as usual, -

horse shows, hunt meets and hunts

give to the breeding of superior

horses, the Nation would have in-

Cavalry officers from Maj. Gen.

John K. Herr down to the youngest

lieutenant hope to see horse shows

doing business at their old stands

in the same old friendly way and

with the same keen competition.

and as Gen. Herr recently said,

"the horse country makes horsemen

Fort Myer to Stage Shows.

ment commanded by another great

The four horsemen, who in their

line have reputations equal to Notre

Dame's famed four horsemen, are

Rolland Hartman of Suitland, Md.

Brewers Will Do Bit

Plan Event Next Month;

Washington Brewers pro courtmen

vill do their bit for the golden

jubilee of basket ball sometime this

month, Coach Mack Posnack has

announced, putting on a game for

the Dr. James A. Naismith memorial

fund. It will be a league game and

Posnack, meanwhile, is worrying

about tomorrow night's league argu-

ment bearing on the outcome of the

ing a player away from the Brewers

walking out on a schedule game and

beating them by one point when

they finally met, is not well liked by

the Brewers on general principles.

But the Tigers are setting a brisk

pace and figure to hand the District

All teams in the professional cir-

cuit probably will be called on to

take part in the basket ball jubilee,

which has for its goal the erection

of a temple of basket ball at Spring-

field, Mass., where Dr. Naismith in-

Tomorrow will be ladies' night at

Turner's, fair sex being admitted

free if accompanied by an escort.

Hopp Becomes Policeman

become a police officer here.

HASTINGS, Nebr., Jan. 1 (P) .-

Happy Hopp, former Nebraska foot-

delegation another setback.

vented the game.

will be staged at Turner's Arena.

Play Trenton in Loop

Struggle Tomorrow

With Contest for

Naismith Fund

ferior stock for its armies.

There will be no blackout of the Nation's horse shows in 1942.

shown that such large craft suffered hard, but that smaller boats continued to operate. The Government then maintained the policy Phi Beta Kappa, is composed of that the sport should carry on providing it did not interfere with the war effort. That same attitude appears to be taking shape among yachtsmen of 1941. Being able to carry on with small

boat sailing and cruising is good for morale and in addition the sport serves as a training ground for future sailors and naval officers, they maintain. The arguments are sound and should be taken seriously by all boating groups outling plans for

Program of Meetings. Here is a line-up of events scheduled for New York, which in normal times would have seen the annual motor boat show, since can-

January 14—Gold Cup Contest Board and Inboard Hydroplane Class meetings. Hotel Lexington, 6:30 p.m.: Cruising Club of America meeting and dinner, New York Hotel Lexington, 6:30 p.m.; Cruising Club of America meeting and dinner, New York Yacht Club, 6 p.m.

January 15—Final meeting of inboard runabout classes, Hotel Lexington, 10 a.m.; Regatta Circuit Riders' Club annual meeting and award of merit medal, 4 p.m.; American Power Boat Association council meeting and annual convention, Hotel Lexington, 5 p.m.

January 16—National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers' annual luncheon meeting, Hotel Commodore, 12:30 p.m.; United States Power Squadron roundtable discussions, Hotel Astor, 2 p.m.

January 17—Snipe Class International Racing Association Board of Governors' meeting and dinner. Hotel Shelton, 3 p.m.; Comet Class Yacht Racing Association meeting and dinner. New York Yacht Club, 6 p.m.; Power Squadron annual meeting and dinner dance. Hotel Astor, beginning 2:330 p.m.; "Indoor Regatta" of Middle Atlantic Outboard Association.

January 24—Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard Association meeting. Hotel Lexington: National Outboard Association Racing Commission, Lexington.

For Game With Pet

Maryland's Mat Squad To Have Busy Season

Maryland's wrestling team, with Joe McDaniel, new coach, at the helm, has listed nine matches and also will take part in the Southern this winter for the 3d Cavalry is planning informal horse shows for Conference tourney. McDaniel, national collegiate 118-

and M. and present A. A. U. title-The 3d's informal shows of holder, has a fairly capable squad. The schedule:

pound champ while at Oklahoma A.

petition of the year and gave the public an opportunity to see the excellent results of the training given the equine and human recruits in the service.

January 10. Hopkins: 17. Gallaudet: 21. Davidson at Davidson. Tech at Blacksburg: 7. Haverford: 14. Duke at Durham: 18. Gettysburg: 21. Muhlenberg: 28. Rutgers at New Brunswick.

March 5. 6 and 7. conference tourney. Rovers at Riverside, but Coach Red They appreciate the service the public an opportunity to see the dered the cavalry by improving the given the equine and human re-

Leaders of N. C. A. A. and it takes years to make or de- and the public is invited. The envelop good horsemen who really tries, however, are limited to the Support Move for much time now to make that kind." of the Army and their wives and One of the general's crack cavalry The President's Birthday Horse Stronger Youth units, the 3d, at Fort Myer, has four Show, for the benefit of the inof the Nation's top riders in its fantile paralysis fund, will be held

1st Squadron Headquarters Detach- at Fort Myer this winter as it has DETROIT, Jan. 1.-The movehorseman, Maj. C. B. McClelland. of the biggest indoor shows in the ment to improve the health and physical welfare of the Nation's students during the war crisis had gained fresh impetus today as the NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—It was two Shirley Payne, who has piloted the uled for February 20 and 21 at National Collegiate Athletic Assothe Coaches Association and Physical Education Association for a own horses in local shows; Carl Hunter trials will be held. Several Shilling, who has ridden many of the noted stables of Virginia that heavier, better balanced program The Terps dropped their second great horses to victory in Madison are wintering in the Carolinas will

The N. C. A. A.'s closing session was featured by the approval of a recommendation for the establishment of at least three hours a week compulsory physical education for students, which will be forwarded to the Association of American College Presidents at its convention at Baltimore on Friday.

Other developments on the final day of the four-fold athletic conference of college sports leaders included election of Matty Bell of Southern Methodist as president of the coaches; selection of New York as the site of the 1942 coaches' sessions and an approving vote to ing New York. foster a consolidation of high school and college grid rules.

Morris Brown Hopes There was some agitation for a coaches meeting apart from the regular N. C. A. A. conference, with more than one vote for a conclave at the scene of a bowl game. Bell is the first Southerner to ascend to the presidency since the Playing Langston

held that office. Dick Harlow of Harvard moved up in line for the job in 1943 by becoming first vice president.

Bears and Celtics Face In Pro Court Game

The Original New York Celtics, nationally famous basket ball team. was to help the Washington Bears. colored pro team, manufacture a all opposition during the past season holiday court card this afternoon at Turner's Arena with the opening tap-off scheduled at 3 o'clock.

The Celtics, reported to have won all but one game played thus far, were supposed to number such oldsters as Davey Banks and Nat Hickey on the roster. Paul Birch, fore the season opened. The A. U. former Duquesne sharpshooter, was another standout with the club.

> Duke to Play in Buffalo Duke will play its football game with Colgate next October 17 in

Gophers Lead Big Ten in Pre-Conference Wins; Dartmouth Stops Badgers, Irish Trim Wildcats Early second records show 30 | the last half to whip Northwestern,

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Two of the Big Ten Basket Ball Conference's outstanding teams-champion Wisconsin and Northwestern-were vic-

revelry by the opposition. three Big Ten quintets, Purdue alone | waukee, 57 to 59. giving the league a victory, while

league victories as against 17 de- 40 to 36. feats. The Gophers were the only undefeated quintet, with five vic-

Wisconsin, Big Ten and national tims of too much New Year eve collegiate champion, suffered its first defeat in 20 games, losing to trouncing the touring Texas A. and Non-conference foes knocked off the invading Dartmouth five at Mil- 'M. quintet, 55 to 31.

The loss was the Wildcats' first

in four starts. Purdue maintained the conference's high standard by soundly

waukee, 57 to 59.

In the fourth game, Michigan AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 1 (P).—Buddy dropped its third tilt in four starts, McCollum, Auburn line coach since the results of the ngiht's engagements brought to the idle Minnesota aggregation top honors for the preconference encounters.

In Badgers withing streak included four games this season.

Notre Dame was the second outself of league foe to polish off an unbeaten conference team, rallying in beaten conference team, rallying in line coach since liquid four games this season.

Notre Dame was the second outself of league foe to polish off an unbeaten conference team, rallying in liquid four games this season.

Notre Dame was the second outself of league foe to polish off an unbeaten conference team, rallying in league for the opening of conference encounters.

Marquette winning, 49 to 42.

Last night's engagements were the last before the opening of conference of league foe to polish off an unbeaten conference team, rallying in leagues withing streak interval the four starts, we contain, Audult line coach since cluded four games this season.

Notre Dame was the second outself of league foe to polish off an unbeaten conference team, rallying in leagues the season.

Sharpening—Entals—Leagues streak incomplete its third this flour starts, we contain, Audult line coach since cluded four games this season.

Notre Dame was the second outself of the precipitation of the precipitatio



back, and Dave Rankin, ex-Purdue end, team up in training to be pilots for Uncle Sam. They are getting ready for a flight in their plane at Glenview, Ill.

Eagles at High Pitch

Drill Formations Before

Emphasis will be on color tomor-

Eagles begin the new year in a

match with the potent New York

Contest With Rovers

Will Color Show

peeve at this writing.

match at Riverside.

are ready

that record must be improved

Mackenzie, impressed by the Rovers

McGill's return adds immeasure-

ably to the Rovers' defensive

Washington is deadlocked with

Baltimore for fourth place with 24

points each as a result of the Ori-

oles' defeat, but the Birdmen have'

a chance to climb today by beat-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1.

pions, lay its hopes for a second

in the Vulcan Bowl battle with

John "Big Train" Moody, crushed

in extending their string of victories

to 16. Moody was national scoring

Langston suffered one setback, at

leader for the past two years.

the hands of Texas College.

'Y,' Red Cross to Give

will be issued to those fulfilling re-

Army Calls Auburn Coach

quirements.

Life-Saving Course

Langston, Okla.

To Keep Crown in

Foes Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1.—Thirty men, three of them members of the competing football teams, will join the Navy between halves of the Cotton Bowl game today.

Lt. Comdr. Barry Holton, senior member of the Aviation Cadet Section Board, will administer the oath to the lot, all of whom already have passed their physical examinations. row night when the Washington

The Cotton Bowl players are Martin Ruby and Sar Porter of Texas A. and M., and Paul Spenver of Alabama.

Mackenzie also entertains some idea of winning the battle and improving his club's status in the loop. The Eagles are expected to ladle up huge gobs of color in prematch drills featuring a V formation and British Here in culminating in the playing of the National Anthem, but this is secondary to beating the Rovers who happen to be the local team's pet

were expected to give the Wash-New York, bolstered by the return of Jack McGill, clever goalie who ington British booters a torrid was out with an injured knee, nosed tussle this afternoon in their holiout the Baltimore Orioles last night. 3-2, and tied the Boston Olympics day match at Gonzaga field, Thirtyat 31 points for second place in the fourth street and Benning road N.E. · Play was scheduled at 2:30. league. The Rovers and Orioles were to meet again today and re-Under the command of Lt. P. R. gardless of the outcome. New York Jellicoe the sea-going soccerists should be on edge for tomorrow's were due for a busy day, beginning early this morning with a sightsee-Washington dropped three of its ing tour and ending their brief visit first four duels to Freddy Metcalf's at supper after the match. puck paddlers this year, finally The Furious squad enjoys one of cracking the enemy's defense with

the best reputations in the fleet a 3-2 decision in the last fray, and for soccer and was expected to put

smooth work against Baltimore, is satisfied his boys will have to show Rush Texas Ag Gridder their best hockey of the season to their best hockey of the season to To Basket Ball Tilt

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1.-Bill (Jit terbug) Henderson, 5-sport letterman, plays football with the Texas of the finest goalies in the circuit. Aggies in the Cotton Bowl today. Immediately after the game

Marty Karow of the Aggie basket ball team, plans to hustle Henderson into his street clothes and start off to Springfield, Ill., with him by the quickest route. There the jitterbug will play center when the Aggies meet the Oregon State Cagers.

Won't Run as Fighter There is no significance to the

fact that Judson Lincoln, Maryland's 127-pound boxer, got in trim for the ring sport by running on the cross-country team. He likes to trade punches. He scored well as a Morris Brown of Atlanta, recognized as 1940 national Negro cham-

Rollers Who Missed Regular Dates Still In Star Tourney

Some Alleys Arrange 'Clean-up' Sessions; **Use Loop Games**

By ROD THOMAS. Heaviest dates in the final of The Star's Defense savings bowling tournament are past, but hundreds of qualifiers have yet to compete. Those who failed to appear on dates specified by alley managers did not forfeit. In the arrangement of

has been held, within limitations, go-as-you-please style. To bowlers leaving the city for the holidays was extended the right to employ in the rolloff their first league games upon returning, with

schedules holiday activities were

taken into account and the rolloff

January 10 as the deadline. Some establishments are setting "clean-up" dates for qualifiers who missed the regular sessions. Those who use league sets will be at a disadvantage in most cases, the majority of pinshooters finding it easier to score rolling two or three to an alley than the usual five in league

Leading for the capital prizes, a \$1,000 bond for men and one of \$500 for women, are Bob Williams, Rosslyn, with 72-485, and Lucy Trundle, Silver Spring, with 69-445. These are formidable scores, not discouraging when the number and sizes of other prizes are considered. "Clean-up" dates have been an-

nounced by several alleys as follows: Convention Hall and Fort Davis, tomorrow night; Chevy Chase, Saturday and Sunday: Brookland, tonight and tomorrow night; Rosslyn, Sunday night.

Navy Will Get 30 **Stirring Victory Puts** At Dallas Game Rangers in Scrap For Loop Lead

Down Leafs, 4-3, to Tie Victims for Second In 3-Way Ice Race

By the Associated Press.

The scramble for the lead in the National Hockey League has developed into a three-team affair, with the New York Rangers edging into the picture previously dominated by Boston and Toronto.

The Rangers moved into a secondplace tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs last night by whipping the Brocklyn Americans, 4-3, in a thriller at Madison Square Garden.

New York's victory left both the Rangers and Leafs within one point of the league-leading Bruins, but the standings might undergo another drastic change tonight when six league teams see action-including the top trio.

Byron Hextall was the hero of the Ranger triumph last night. He scored three of his team's four goals, the last one giving the Rangers the game by snapping a deadlock with

only 29 seconds left to play. Hextall's hat trick was his second of the season and it landed him at the top of the league averages The interborough struggle was the

only game on last night's schedule. The Bruins will atempt to protect their lead tonight against the Americans at Boston, while the Rangers and Maple Leafs try to settle the second-place issue for the present at New York. Chicago's fourth-place Black Hawks will entertain the Detroit Red Wings and the tail-end Montreal Canadiens have an open

20 Years Ago In The Star

Ed Gharrity, catcher, and George Mogridge, pitcher, of Washington were selected on the All-American League honor baseball team by Irwin Howe, official

satistician. University of Detroit announced plans for a stadium seating 70,000 on which work will be-

gin immediately. Trying to get a popular player to offset Babe Ruth's drawing power with the Yankees, the Giants are dickering for Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, offering Heinie Groh, several others and cash. An offer of \$250,000 was turned down last summer.

Cameras and Bundles Barred successive title on the line today At New Orleans Grid Tilts Morris Brown, led by Fullback

Bowl sponsors were taking no ham-Missouri football game. Ticket of that trench." holders have been warned by the Midwinter Sports Association that no radios, cameras or bundles of far along after a week's drill as any kind may be brought into the most college teams in mid-October.

Same rule will apply at Saturday's East-West all-star game. Missouri is taking a ribbing about

its "program weights" of football players. Admitting they're 10-15 will contain Missouri and Fordham. pounds shy of accuracy, Sports Pub- the Sugar Bowl principals; Alabama licist Mark Cox explains: "Everybody does the same thing . . . Only A course in Y. M. C. A. and Red difference is that we laugh about it." Cross life saving begin at the Cen-Long Island's basket ball team tral "Y" pool on Monday, January barely made the train for New Or-12, with classes thereafter every Monday and Friday at 8 pm. leans when it came South for its Sugar Bowl engagement with Ten-Instruction is free to "Y" members nessee. Leaving Madison Square and the course consists of a mini-Garden in New York after a close mum of 15 lessons, each lasting one game, the boys changed from basket ball uniforms to regular clothes in Red Cross life-saving certificates taxicabs. en route to the station.

Bob Westfall, Michigan's all-

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 1 (A).—Buddy

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

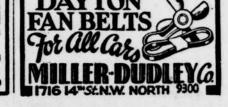
America fullback, has been joshed about his short stature by team-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 .- Sugar mates on the Eastern all-star team, training near here. In scrimmage chances of bombs at today's Ford- they shout: "Come on Bob, get out

Andy Kerr of Colgate, co-coach of the East team, says his boys are as No less than six football teams-

perhaps seven-will be in Tulane Stadium Saturday when the East-West game is played. Besides the all-stars on the field, the stands en route home from the Dallas Cotton Bowl; Oregon State, going home from the Durham Bowl, and possibly Texas Christian, headed west from

Miami's Orange Bowl. Just for the record, this corner now will go out and wager five Alabama sales tax tokens in the following New Year Day parlay: Duke over Oregon State, Missouri over Fordham, Texas A. and M. over

Alabama, Georgia over T. C. U. and



Links Prosperity Looms for Capital in 1942, Despite War

Golf Sound Health Insurance For Tired Federal Workers

Long Faces and Sour Remarks Fail to Deter Clubs From Curtailing Competition

By WALTER McCALLUM.

As the impact of war and a lot of other things connected with it, including mounting taxes, moves in on the golfers of the town, some 25,000 of them, a lot of people are wondering what will be the future of country clubs around Washington. There are plenty of long faces and sour remarks about the future of golf and country timistic about the situation and clubs, yet the golf associations, weather vanes of public opinion there are plenty of linksmen who as to the competitive side of the game, plan to hold their 1942 will be left without golf balls during

There isn't any doubt about country club golf being a luxury is clearing up. Out of the muddle game . What it costs the average country club member per round and hysteria in which golf found would interest the man on the average salary to figure out. itself 10 days ago when Leon Hen-He'd immediately realize he was ❖ spending too much money and cut played, and probably more than it out. Probably the man who plays twice a week for 40 weeks spends Golf Prosperity Here Probable.

to be a big boom after the war, un-

less the bottom drops out of every-

Keilty Heads Golf Group.

President Frank T. Hines has

Jack Schwartz, perenniel cham-

pion, and Gustave Goldstein, a

the last war.

around \$5.50 to \$4 a round, including club dues, lunch, a golf ball or two. caddie fees and a drink after the get as much entertainment at a

baseball or a football game.

Golf Is Health Insurance. But you don't exercise anything will be a lot of overtime work in except your lungs at these shows. many agencies. Many people are go-In golf you exercise every muscle, ing to want exercise. Golf is that including your brain, if you happen exercise, and it can be played at alto think about the mechanics of the most any cost. shot and where you will be after the ball is hit. Furthermore, golf happens to be the best health insurance any middle-aged man can

buy. Consider it that way and the cost doesn't seem too high. The country clubs around Washington straight through have the lowest annual dues of any group of clubs around any big center of population. Generally golf here is to play and the country clubs are less expensive to belong to than are those in almost any city you could name. Yet the pinch will come when the impact of those mounting income taxes and other and new taxes to finance the war really becomes noticeable. A lot of people are going to wonder where they can cut down. One of the first cutting-down jobs will be in the

luxury game of golf. Waiting List a Cushion

Today many of the country clubs around town have lengthy waiting Schwartz, Goldstein lists. It takes years to get into two of them, and months to get into others. That means the shock of Meet in Handball resignations will be cushioned by those waiting lists. And as sure as those waiting lists. And as sure as that spring will come in 1942 is the Tourney Final fact that out of the many thousands of new workers due to come to Washington many of them (perhaps 10 per cent) will be golfers. And high-ranking swatter, were to meet furthermore, it's sure many of them | today for the championship in the will want to join country clubs. The final round of the sixth annual public courses, overcrowded last Y. M. C. A. holiday handball touryear on busy days, cannot take care | nament. of all of them, although a lot of people would rather spend country | Clasper, Al Tapper and George club dues than take anywhere from | Wendlandt to gain the title found, five to seven hours to play 18 holes ruled a slight favorite over his on a public course where no pre- rival. Goldstein eliminated Phil ferential time arrangements can be Bernstein. Harry Schecter and made, and where the crowd becomes Lionel Moore on his way to the too big for the capacity of the course. | final.

Resignations Sure to Come.

Sure there are going to be some resignations at the country clubs.

Schwartz also figured in the doubles title play with Paul Pearlman. They were to meet Wend-There may be a big turnover in the landt and Goldstein. spring, a lot of familiar faces missing, and a lot of new ones to be seen. But on the whole the country club picture around town, from Louis 6-to-1 Favorite where we sit, seems pretty stable. That is, unless Washington becomes By the Associated Press a fighting center of the war, which

going out after business in 1942. York January 9 opened with the children strong to open in the spring, and Fairfax, Francisco.

No Serious Shortage Of Golf Balls Seen For Next Year

Makers Are Well Ahead With Production; Fair Stock at Hand Here

There isn't any reason to feel op-1942, but the situation on golf balls derson suddenly announced there wouldn't be any more golf balls is coming a picture of what can be expected for 1942. It isn't as bad You could talk a long time about as it seemed.

One manufacturer, who sells only Government workers needing to professionals and who is credited healthful exercise to keep the cobgame. Look at it that way, from webs out of tired minds, and of with the largest national sales volthe mere cost of the thing, and it healthy bodies needing recreation. It's all true, but it happens to be overworked just now at a time when completed and he is sure there few people really know exactly what won't be any extreme shortage of is going to happen here. But there golf balls in 1942. They won't be easy to get in 1942, but there will enough to go around.

D. C. Firms Are Stocked. The rubber use ban came at a not-too-tough time for the manu-Honestly the picture ahead looms facturers. Golf ball sales start as one of probable prosperity for the dropping off in October and slide country clubs around the world down to a minimum in January. The capital of the war. And there's sure manufacturers speed up production in the late fall and really turn out golf balls during the winter, anthing. It happened that way after ticipating big spring business. They were pretty well along with this process by December 18 when the rubber restriction order became op-

named two important committees erative for the Congressional Country Club. The local wholesale houses have a Heading the Golf Committee is Dr. supply of golf balls on hand, but Robert A. Keilty, an experienced they're parceling them out in small links committeeman. Committee lots to favored customers, which members are O. U. Singer, Pat J. means men whose accounts are more Winkler, Frank F. Murphy, jr., and or less liquid. But we know one Harry B. Hunt. Bancroft T. Foley local merchant who had 6,000 dozen heads the House Committee, with golf balls in his storehouse a month George D. Lane, Howard J. Klossner, ago. He is one of the lucky ones. Evan S. Sholl and F. G. Awalt as

Severe on Driving Ranges. One of the angles of the 1942 golf ball situation may affect driving ranges. They don't use high-priced pellets, but the time may come when even the cheaper grades will not be available.

On a big driving range golf balis usually are not picked up until morning after a night's driving. The normal weekly loss runs fairly large. You can imagine what it will be when golf balls cannot be had for love or money.

No more will the men who knock 'em into water hazards tell the caddie not to bother. They'll have longhandled nets on the edge of every water hazard. And eagle-eyed cad-Schwartz, who bowled over Jim dies who can locate golf balls in the high grass and woods will be worth

Digging Gold, Copper Makes West Team's **Naranche Powerful**

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 1 .-Eso Naranche, who made himself husky by digging for gold and cop-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Betper in Montana mines, will be dig-ging into the turf of Tulane Stadium ting odds on the Joe Louis-Buddy Two new semi-public courses are Baer heavyweight title fight in New Saturday for cash to make crippled

Bradley Hills, with a new course due champion a 6-to-1 favorite in San For several years the sparkling halfback of Montana University has with a good course which opened too The betting commissioner posted been working in the mines, mostly late last year, will take up a lot of even money that Baer would go five in the summer. Hauling ore cars the slack in the public courses within rounds and even money that he and digging tunnels have developed powerful legs and shoulders on his

195-pound, 6-foot frame. He'll be using those legs and shoulders in New Orleans Saturday, playing with the Western All-Stars in the annual East-West game for the Shriners' crippled children's

hospitals. The Montana star is adept at

plunging, passing and punting. Says Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State, co-coach of the West-"The only reason Naranche hasn't

been in the headlines more is that Montana has been out of the Conference race the past three years. His coach, Doug Fessendon, claims the how is the best back he's ever consisted. He does everything well. and I expect him to fit into the Shrine backfield like a glove."

The Westerners also have a real motion picture player-Bob Robertson, Southern California halfback, who works as a Hollywood extra in the summer, usually in football pictures.

His latest performance was in the recent production starring Michi-Fixed to Withstand Winter. gan's Tom Harmon. "I spoke a few We cannot remember a shooting lines in that one," he boasts.

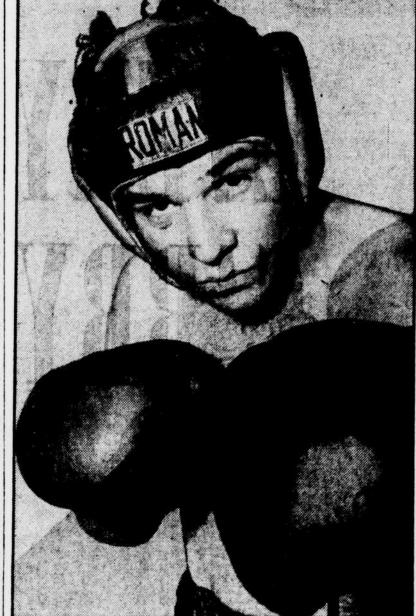
Sugar Bowl (Continued From Page A-13.)

Kimirrough of Texas A. and M. and seem to get this protection. This Charlie O'Rourke of Boston College. Miscouri had its three great running backs, Bob Steuber, Maurice Wade and Harry Ice, who averaged 6.45 yards per try among them during the season and made 22 touchdowns on runs that averaged 37

> Fordham had Steve (Flipper) Filipowicz, who has thrown 101 passes for a 722-yard total; a pair of 5-yard plus ball-carriers in Jim Plumenstock and Joe Andrejco, and other dangerous backs.

Writers Favor Missouri. Local bet-takers were asking 6-5 on each team, but local sports writers favored Missouri by a narrow Prospects of occasional showers

Meanwhile Sea and Shore Com- also seemed to favor Missouri. The



IN TIGHT SPOT-Tony De Toto, Knights of Columbus lightweight, who will meet Preston Drew in one of the feature bouts in tomorrow's Golden Gloves program at Uline Arena. Drew upset Buddy Thomas, pre-tournament favorite, on the last card and is considered the lad to beat for the title.

Mullens' Ring Crown **Endangered** in Bout With Jeanette

112-Pounders Expected To Offer Hot Action in Golden Gloves Show

Dick Mullens, National Training chool favorite and defending champion in the senior 112-pound division, will undergo the severest test of the current Golden Gloves tournament Priday night, when he meets Jim Jeanette at Uline Arena.

The slender, clever Apollo A. C. mittman is the latest of a long line of amateur ringmen who think they can take Mullens over the hurdles and he is prepared to give the champ a good, hard run for the marbles. But those who have watched Mul-lens since he pulled on his first pair of gloves several years ago are inclined to string along with him. Pete Celinski of St. Mary's, Alex-

andria, thought he was ready to take Dick's measure a couple of months ago after chalking up more than 20 consecutive victories. He clamored loudly for a chance but when he got it Mullens was master of the situation. They don't come much better than Celinski, although Jeanette is held in high repute in the leatherpusher fraternity.

Danny McLaughlin of Merrick and Henry Ragsdale, another Apollo banger, are the principles in the other semifinal 112-pound bout and the odds favor Ragsdale. Whether he can beat the spindle-legged Merrick veteran is a matter of much debate although Henry's speed and potent punching seem to give him the edge.

A total of 24 bouts are scheduled Friday, beginning at 8 o'clock. The championship round is scheduled next week at the same arena



Cocca-brown suede; tan capeskin. Sizes 36 to 48.



Top grain cowhide, zip fastened front and breast pocket. Adjust-





BOYS' PART



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All Sears Stores **OPEN**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **NIGHTS TO**

the city itself. But golf will be wouldn't last six. OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Big Flights of Ducks and Their Unusually Fine Condition Augurs Well for Next Year

down the Potomac for many weeks. fowl. But since they have spent their time | The Chesapeake Bay area this drifting lazily about midchannel last week probably has seen more with migrating flocks of canvas- waterfowl than at any time during backs and other diving ducks, their the entire open season. presence has meant little to hunters. The number of limit bags of which With the hunting season closed, we know may be counted upon the

bearing on those of 1942. which are filling to overflowing the early weeks of the season the blinds Atlantic flyway where it narrows in no section have been overly to follow the North Carolina sound | crowded. country and the constricted water- | Of more than passing interest is

ways south of Florida. It is estimated that nearly 300,000 time ducks are wintering on the Back

Bay area of Virginia. Must Be Over a Million.

Because the kill has been far winter there are so many birds with below that of other years, more than such an excess that one wonders 70,000,000 ducks should go back to how they manage to fly the breeding grounds this spring. A | It appears as if the birds going stock, which, with normal rainfall back to Canadian provinces in during and after the nesting period. March also will be in far better could bring down the flyways next | condition than usual.

Black ducks have been plentiful fall nearly 100,000,000 wild water-

their arrival or departure is of little fingers of one hand. interest, but worthy of note because | Many guides in the upper pay, these flights will have a direct after posting their blind sites, never built the blinds. They probably These birds are part of the groups saved time and money. Since the

the condition of waterfowl at this

season when the birds were in such If the concentration of birds in fine shape to enter the cold weeks the Poplar Branch area is any cri- ahead. Ducks should have a thick terion of the total number winter- layer of fat under their hide to ing on Currituck, there must be far carry them over the poorer feedin excess of a million canvasbacks, ing of January and February and the same number of widgeon and as a protection against icy waters. as many more pintails. We never | There always are some that rever

Maine Fishermen and Hunters **Toiling for National Defense**

inland and coastal warden organ- ance.

have packed their equipment away ment plane and the wardens on didn't allow a touchdown and a until spring, there is no letup for constant patrol, this hazard can be backfield that intercepted 28 passes. the boys who protect our fish and greatly lessened. game resources and they are going to be mighty busy for the duration. missioner Arthur R. Greenleaf has Tigers definitely are an all-weather struck at Pearl Harbor, Inland than 10,000 commercial fishermen help Fordham's passing attack. Fisheries and Game Commissioner into coastal defense information Probable line-ups:

might use the wilderness areas as beaches, coves and islands hiding places or bases of operation. 2,500-mile coastline. Every member of the force has been special instructions in the F. B. I. Special instructions in the F. B. I. R. H. R. H. F. B. I. R. H. F. B.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 1 .- Maine's are to maintain a continuous vigilizations have now swung into action Stobie stressed the value of margin. They were impressed by

In no time at all after the Japs directed his force to organize more team but a wet day hardly would George J. Stobie put a plan into setup which is designed to ferret operation for the protection of out activities of enemy ships or Maine forests against saboteurs and agents who might attempt to utilize L. G. to run down enemy agents who any of the hundreds of isolated R. G.

to do their part toward national Maine's forests and the possibilities | the Tigers' 226 points to opponents' of widespread fires being set during 37, by 3,104 yards gained in nine Although anglers and nimrods the dry seasons. With the depart- games, by a first-string line that





NOT every battle is won amidst the cannon's roar or the screeching bombs. Every one must shoulder a responsibility—whoever he is—wherever he lives—whatever he does.

The industrial worker—the man on the farm—the office worker—the housewife—the child at school—the butcher—the baker—the candlestick maker—each must do his appointed task in order that the Torch of Freedom may light the way for all mankind.

The battle cry of the civilian population must be work—work—WORK. To carry on in one's customary occupation is essential. Even in wartime the majority of us will be required to function in our own business or profession. Therefore, a right mental attitude is more important than ever, now.

The housewife who keeps flowers in her home and a clean dress on is doing her part to keep up morale in her family. The man who wears a cheerful countenance is showing his fellow workers that no matter how grim the task he can meet it in the right way; the child who shows by prompt obedience a willingness to be helpful is setting a fine example for his schoolmates.

There is a part for EVERYONE in this vast crusade. In arts and crafts and music and drama; in knitting and rolling bandages and clerical work and operating a switchboard—in every walk of life each is expected to give a good account of himself.

OUR JOB HAPPENS TO BE SERVING YOU-PROMPTLY, EFFICIENTLY, ECONOMICALLY

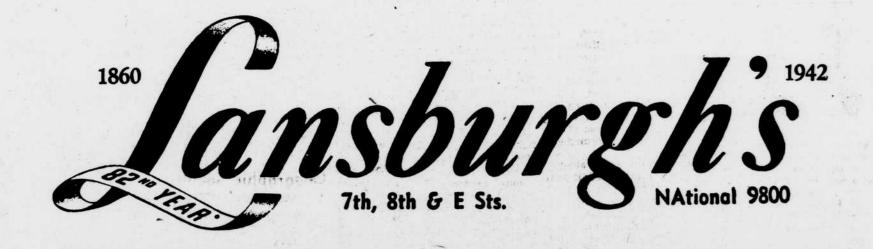
For some months a program of streamlining this store has been in progress. Departments have been expanded; new services have been added; facilities. have been improved; a battery of new high-speed elevators has been installed; a direct entrance to the basement is added to the Eighth Street Building-All this, and more, will be found in our newly completed six-story addition.

These improvements are a part of our regular program designed for your convenience, and to conserve your shopping time. We realize that your activities have multiplied. That's why we are ever on the alert to contribute to your daily needs by being as efficient, as courteous, as prompt as we know how to be.

Our message for 1942 is that we are fully conscious of our responsibilities and we resolve to approach our task by ...

KEEPING OUR FEET FIRMLY ON THE GROUND

Thought for Today—and Every Day
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS
AND FREE THE WORLD FROM BONDAGE



WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942.

Blackout Faults Checked Before Next Rehearsal

New Plans Call for Advance Notice of Next D. C. Test

Civilian defense authorities today were still checking over reports of Tuesday night's blackout with a view to enforcing more complete compliance with regulations during the next test, expected in about two

The third test-and second blackout-according to orders issued to Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, by District Commissioner John Russell Young probably will be of a "total" nature to help train "the entire community in proper conduct during air raids."

at a date and hour to be announced in advance, it was said today at Col. Bolles' office. It was expected that by this time the Distrist will have in operation at least 10 of 41 new electric air-raid warning devices which have been ordered. The sirens have a "distinctive" note not to be confused, it was said, with sirens on Police and Fire Depart ment motor vehicles and on ambu-

Plans Changed. The report that the date and hour of the next test will be revealed beforehand represents a change in

plans, it having been stated yesterday there would be no advance day warning, other than that the public that another blackout was coming. In seeking to find and correct the faults of Tuesday's blackout, officials bore in mind that a number of Government as well as privatelyowned buildings showed lights dur-

on the response to the alarm of some 12,000 air-raid wardens and dum to Representative Randolph, thousands of auxiliary policemen and firemen. The reports state the number of volunteers who manned ization problem. their posts during the blackout and the time it took the individuals to report for duty.

Col. Bolles emphasized that the success or failure of the blackout rehearsals depends to a large degree on the individual air-raid warden. The warden is expected to know his particular locality and to act with energy and intelligence when summoned to duty, Col. Bolles

Pleased With Results. spirit and ability of the volunteers. Most of the volunteers, Col. Bolles said, are new to the job, but are

Faults of the system will be near the two institutions. checked again after the third rerangements," Mr. Young ordered. of this training period, but the hour probably will be withheld.

to Col. Bolles, will be held without to a city totally blacked out, it was

Meanwhile, Col. Bolles has asked Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to make a study of the District's new blackout law to determine if it covers all conditions which have developed in the recent tests. The authorities have yet to determine a policy for enforcing penalties for violations of the blackout regulations.

Workman Is Burned When Gasoline Flames

A workman was burned seriously today when gasoline, which was being used to clean a motor, ignited in a bus garage at 1254 Twentythird street N.W., police reported. The resulting fire caused \$500 damage to two sight-seeing buses. Robert Addison, 21, colored, 2328 Champlain street N.W., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with third-degree burns to the face and hands. Albert Price, 19, colored, 1408 Corcoran street N.W., was released after treatment for a laceration.

Capt. E. H. Nohe Quits as Fireman After 44 Years

Capt. Nohe, 67, of 1907 North Capitol street, was captain of the com-

pany 26 years. He fought many of the major fires and gave aid in big disasters in District.

His first big fire, he recalled today, was at the old Washing - George-Railway town Co. Building at Fourteenth street and Penn-

sylvania avenue Capt. Nohe. N.W., where the District Building now stands. He

was decorated for his service in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster. Capt. Nohe was a copy boy of The Star for a time when a youngster. It was during this period that he became the first person to be carried down a fire escape known as the "Little Wonder" at a demonstration from the fifth floor of the District Building, then at First street and Indiana avenue N.W.

Active in civic work, he has been a member of the Knights of Columbus and Woodmen of the World for more than 30 years. He is marof whom is a missionary in Japan.



MISS DOLORES ANDERSON.

House District Unit onduct during air raids." The test will take place at night To Give Early Attention To Hospital Expansion street S.E. in which six other persons were hurt.

Recommendations by Maverick Call for 1,000 More Beds

The House District Committee will give serious consideration next mobile operated by Frank C. Crim, had been a real machine-gun there week to recommendations for an emergency increase of 25 per cent which was proceeding north on this platoon who wouldn't have in Washington's hospital facilities, Branch avenue. It was in collision Chairman Randolph announced to- with a car being driven south by

The recommendations were made ern avenue N.E., according to the would be told 48 hours in advance by Maury Maverick, chief of the report. A car operated by John T. Governmental requirement branch, Rummel, jr., 23, of Bolling Field Office of Production Management. then hit that driven by Mr. Crim, He suggested immediate provision police said for 1,000 new beds and the possible addition of 1,000 later.

Mr. Maverick, a former House member from Texas and more re-Reports also were being received cently mayor of San Antonio, made his recommendation in a memoranwhose committee has for several months been studying the hospital-

creased population in the District Douffus, 17, of 3607 Eastern avenue serious epidemic, coupled with the N.W., and Thurman Thompson, 18, chances of bombing of the city, also of the Eastern avenue address, made imperative additional hospital were released after treatment of

Suggests Two Expansions.

As a start on an extensive progested that 400 of the new beds be dancing at a private party prior were practicing. He expressed gratification at the located at Gallinger Hospital, and to the accident. 600 at the Municipal Tuberculosis at Walter Reed Hospital as a ste-Sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md. These nographer. Only survivor is her additional facilities, he said, could mother, Mrs. Anna Anderson, a be placed in temporary buildings widow.

Mr. Maverick further proposed in preparation for a still that consideration be given to the stricter blackout to "test final ar- advisability of having the Federal Government aid the District in Some advance notice will be given financing the additional facilities. Information furnished Mr. Maverick in a report prepared by the Subsequent tests, according to District Health Department showed Commissioner Young's instructions that 1.000 new beds could be provided at Glenn Dale and Gallinger warning. They are expected to help for \$1.684,635 and that the operat-Washingtonians to get accustomed ing costs for these added facilities would amount to \$1,186,000 a year.

1.000 Is Minimum.

An excerpt of Mr. Maverick's letter to Mr. Randolph transmitting the memorandum said: "I have had personal knowledge for some years of the poor conditions of health facilities in the District of Columbia. War conditions multiply the seriousness of the situation

"At least 1.000 new hospital beds should be provided in Washington at once," Mr. Maverick declared in the memorandum. "This was a minition of war. It is now more necessary than ever.

level of good health standards of erated by John B. Sams, 21, of 627 American cities as to social services. E street S.E. Mr. Findley suffered Venereal diseases, tuberculosis and a fractured skull, brain injury and with Surplus Marketing Adminisother disease rates and sanitary con- lecerated scalp and was admitted to ditions are bad. Slum conditions in Gallinger Hospital. many spots are as bad as any in the United States.

"With present conditions this makes the possibility of epidemics a dangerous factor. The possibility of a bombing of Washington increases the importance of this problem.

Possible at Minimum Cost.

"Wholly aside from the military aspect, this problem is serious from the civilian defense viewpoint. Tens of thousands of low-salaried employes are here, many without families or friends and lacking medical, social and religious connections.

"I am informed by the office of Capt. Edward H. Nohe retired last Dr. George C. Ruhland, health offinight as head of No. 26 Engine Com- cer of the District, that additional pany, but the 44 years of experience expansion in existing hospitals con he gained as a member of the Fire be made in several places at a mini-Department will continue to be valu- mum cost without creation of sonable to Washington in his work in connection with civilian defense.

ties or fundamental facili ies. "For example, the heating plants

Gienn Dale Hospitals are such that 1.000 beds could be serviced in those two hospitals—400 at Gallinger and last night at New Jersey avenue 600 at Glenn Dale—without necessity and K street N.W., police reported

laundry plants. Subsidies Urged.

"Additional saving of critical materials could be accomplished by fered a pelvic injury, and Miss using the type of construction that Sarah Hodge, 30, colored, of 1210 s now being used in the new tem- Sixth street N.W., who received porary Government office buildings. shock. Hospital units constructed along these lines could be built, equipped and staffed in about 90 days and could be constructed at a cost of not

type buildings. "Existing hospitals have already been asked to provide additional This doubling up process should be organized more fully. It is recommended that hospital units providing at least 1,000 addition beds be built immediately, first building of units with 1,000 more Government subsidies and aid be

provided for hospitals."

As far as he knows, she is safe, he ident of the Hayes Creel Ruritan electricians, carpenters and mechan-club at its December meeting. ics before they leave Cuba.

Occur in First 10 Hours of '42

Total of 95 Fatalities In D. C. Registered **During Last Year**

D. C. Traffic Toll

the year was 10 hours old.

Miss Dolores Anderson, 18, of 1123 West Virginia avenue N.E., was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital at 12:30 a.m. She was injured fatally in a three-car accident a few minutes before midnight rattle when we ran. at Branch avenue and Gainesville

Louis Green, 48, of 48 F street N.W., died at 9:20 a.m. in Casualty Hospital of injuries received, accord- away. ing to police, when he was struck by a streetcar at New Jersey avenue and G street N.W. last Friday.

The police report stated Miss Anderson was a passenger in an auto-29, of 1343 Rittenhouse street N.W., Jesse J. Thompson, 33, of 3607 East-

Others Injured.

Thompson was admitted to Gallin- coming, he pointed at you and you tank approached: ger Hospital with a compound leg were considered shot. fracture and lacerations. Miss Virginia Johnson, 17, of 474 Massachuzation problem.

Setts avenue N.W., was admitted

He stressed that the greatly in- with ankle injuries, and Miss Carrie lacerations and abrasions. All the bard. latter were listed as passengers in Mr. Thompson's car.

She was employed

The year 1941 came to a close with 95 traffic deaths recorded, and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald scheduled an inquest tomorrow in the last, that of Rabbi Israel Hurwitz,

Rabbi Hurwitz died late yesterday in Casualty Hospital of injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Fourth street S.W. The accident took place near his home at 475 F street S.W.

Police held for appearance at the inquest John Mitchell, 24, colored, of South Arlington, Va., listed as operator of the striking car.

association with the Southeast Syna-

Five Injured in Crash.

Five persons were injured, one critically, early today in an accident at Pennsylvania and Branch was Charles Findley, 21, of Arlington, Va., said by police to have been Dairy, Inc. "Washington is generally below the a passenger in an automobile op-

> Marion Robinson, 23, of Capitol charge. Heights, Md., collided with Mr.

Miss Margaret Clarke, 18, 1304 A jury, and Miss Mary Valenga, 18, 1.96 to 2.1 cents. 1657 U street S.E., went home after treatment there for cuts. Police

said both were passengers in Mr.

Am'ulance in Collision.

Casualty Hospital ambulance

was in collision with an automobile for construction of new heating and resulting in admission to Emergency Hospital of two persons who were riding in the latter vehicle. They were Miss Alberta Dixon, 19, colored, 300 M street N.W., who suf-

Lonnie Perkins, 34, colored, of 1015 N street N.W., listed as driver of the automobile, declined treatment for an injury to his side. more than 40 per cent of permament Police se' the ambulance was operated by Jerry E. Tyler, 19, colored, of 15', North Carelina avenue N.E. John Painter, 20, of Riverdale, .. was brought to Georgetown (Md.) rescue squad and admitted

and lacerations. Police said he told new beds be considered and that struck a telephone pole on the Rock-**Cuban Workers Examined**

for treatment of a fractured lag

ried and has three daughters, one STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 1 (Special). in the Panama Canal Zone will be ceremonials, solemn processionals T. E. Huffman was elected pres- examined as to their capacity as and other colorful scenes in the

2 Traffic Deaths Reporter at Belvoir 'War' Covers Self With Briars

Editor's Note—This is the fifth of a series written by a Star reporter who served as a quest soldier at Fort Belvoir, Va. Tomorrow, he gets a bayonet and complete instructions on hari

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

Combat training includes practically all the comforts of war. This I discovered by spending an afternoon in the field with a platoon of selectees at Fort Belvoir, Va. We were learing what to do in case of tanks, how to sneak up on a machine-gun nest without making a sound and how to hide ourselves under such briar patches, holly trees and assorted shrubbery as might be available.

Garbed in blue denim fatigue clothes and lugging a rifle, I slipped in with a platoon—all unbeknownst The Capital's first two traffic to any save the commanding lieudeaths of 1942 were recorded before tenant—determined to do or die. Before the afternoon was over I had done a little of both.

The lieutenant got things underway by showing us how to fix our packs so that the kitchen utensils, bayonets, dice, etc., would not

"Everything Wrong." Theoretically, we were supposed to be operating at night. couldn't be seen, but if we made noise we would give our position

"Yesterday," the lieutenant said, "you did everything wrong. That machine-gun you heard over in the woods was just a klaxon. But if you had been in real battle and that would have been a lot of men in

come back alive." On this happy note, we started in First we were told how to walk soundlessly over soft ground and hard ground. Then how to lift our feet high when walking through tall grass so as not to make a tell-tale

swishing sound. We got some instruction in crawling through the grass, snake-style. Mr. Crim was admitted to Cas- Then each squad blindfolded one ualty Hospital for treatment of a man and fanned out around him. fractured leg, a jaw injury, loss of We had to crawl toward the blindseveral teeth and lacerations. Mr. folded man and if he could hear you foot soldier could do when an enemy

Lurking Perils.

By the time I had crawled 50 feet. was puffing like a switch engine and consequently was rendered hors and the coincidental possibility of a N.E.; James Martin, 19, 1213 L street tually got up to the man without being detected and were therefore entitled to whack him on his exposed flank with a bayonet scab-

When we had the fundamentals construction, Mr. Maverick sug- dancer, relatives said, and had been the edge of the pasture where we That woods was filled with lurk-

Free Milk Program To Begin Monday

30,035 Half Pints To Be Distributed To Pupils Daily

District school children in 6 public and parochial schools will Although no longer active as a receive free milk each day beginning rabbi, the victim had continued his Monday following an Agriculture receive free milk each day beginning Department announcement yesterday that the Surplus Marketing Administration had accepted the bids of three local dairies.

A maximum daily total of 30,035 half pints of milk will be supplied the schools and seven settlement mum necessity before the declara- avenues S.E. Most seriously hurt houses by Wakefield Dairy, Thompson's Dairy and Embassy-Fairfax

Under the so-called "penny milk program," school authorities will pay 1 cent a half pint for the milk tration making up the difference of the amount paid the dairies. Chil-Police said a car driven by Miss dren will be given the milk without

The administration rejected con-Sams' car. Miss Robinson was ad- tract bids on December 26 as too mitted to Gallinger with fractured high and asked dairies to submit ribs, broken nose and lacerations, new figures for supplying the lowand Elmer Hoyt, 28, of 3400 Carpen- cost milk. Yesterday's announceter street S.E., said to have been a ment paved the way for the program passenger in her automobile, was re- which has been timed for the openleased after treatment of a lacerated ing of schools after the holidays.

Accepted bids, according to the administration, averaged about 1.67 street S.E., was admitted to Casualty cents per half pint as compared with Hospital for treatment of a jaw in- the December 26 range of bids from

Public schools included in the program are Addison, Curtis, Hyde, Thomson, Bowen, Greenleaf, Fairbrother, Amidon, Wallach, Crench, The impact sent the striking car Tyler, Cales, Seaton, Jefferson 160 feet onto a plot of parking and Junior, Briggs-Monigomery, Milithe other relicle was thrown exeinst tary Read, Phillips, Wormley, Reno, a well 215 feet away, according to Stevens, Summer, Magruder, Cook, Crummell. Dougless - Simmons Locan, Morse, Twining, Mott. Slater Langston, Walker, Jones, Ambush, Smallwood, Eall, Birney, Bowen, Burrville, Deanwood, Garfield, G.ddings, Lincoln, Lovejoy, Payne, Smothers, Spyhax, Van Ness, Randall Junior and Terrell Junior.

Parochial schools are St. Joseph's St. Peter's, St. Dominic's, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Stephen's, St. Patrick's, Holy Comforter, St. Aloysius, St. Augustine's, St. Cyprian's, Holy Trinity, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Teresa's and St. Mary's. And the following settlement couses: Georgetown Children's houses: House, Juanita K. Nye Council

House, Coportunity House, Hampshire Hours and Temple Center.

House, Northwest House, Southeast

Gagranhia Shalety To See Film of India

The articut ert of felcomy, vi'h scenes of royal life in India, will feature a natural-color film to be them the automobile he was driving shown members of the National Geographic Society tomorrow at Constitution Hall. As the guests of a Maharaja's

brother, Frank and John Craighead, young naturalists of this city, had Cubans being recruited for work opportunity to film Indian wedding



ANY OLD BRIAR PATCH IN A STORM—Bullets aren't the only thing a soldier has to put up with. Pvt. Carl Miller, on combat training, took cover behind a fallen tree. Our correspondent reports that most of the time a soldier takes cover, he lands in the briars. -Star Staff Photo.

would knock more than one man off | feet of my own epidermis dangling | I weighed 400 pounds. The tanks and sent out our scouts. They disappeared in the woods and a few seconds later gave us the come-on.

He Battles a Tank. During the afternoon, a tank had stopped by and we were given instructions in the approved methods of battling them bare-handed. There were two things, it appeared, that a

2. Wait until it passed and chuck a bottle of gasoline (Molotov cocktail) at the motor in the rear. Nobody seemed to know where you were going to get a bottle of gasoline, but it was a nice thought. The officers said it would set the tank

Before we went in the woods, the lieutenant said that two blasts on pronto, he ordered.

Any one who has tried to get through barbed wire with a rifle We deployed in squads, scattered and full pack will understand how

Readers having questions

regarding air-raid precau-

tions or protection are in-

vited to write the City

Editor, in care of The Star.

Answers, based on the best

information obtainable from

Civilian Defense and British

officials, will appear in later

(No. 18 of a Series.)

depends upon its size, the neigh-

borhood, the type of stock sold

and the kind of building it is

housed in, small storekeepers

should follow many of the same

ed to advise individual store-

keepers on their responsibilities

as well as methods of protecting

their stores. Here are some of

the suggestions being given to

zone wardens by local defense

The storekeeper should have on

hand several buckets of sand and

shovels and other materials

already suggested to household-

ers to use in fighting incendiary

enough hose to reach to any part

of the shop for the same purpose.

tarpaulin it might be well, under

air-raid conditions, to spread it

over the stock to protect the stock

If a night light burns in the

store the storekeeper should

make arrangements with his

sector warden for turning out the

Storeicepers already have been

requested by local defense officials

to eliminate all unnecessary

Various methods have been

suggested for minimising the

effects of glass colinders rather

than the complete preservation

of the glass. These are described

in détail in a pamphlet published

by the Office of Civilian Defense,

entitled "Glass and Glass Sub-

stitutes." and may be bought

from the superintendent of docu-

let was published for defense offi-

cials to whom it is distributed

Skylights in stores are subject

nts for 10 cents. The pe

light in case of an air raid.

If the storekeeper has some

He should also have

officials:

bombs.

from water.

Zone wardens are being train-

general rules as householders.

While the protection of a store

articles in this series.

You and an Air Raid . . .

On Problems of Stores

Zone Wardens Are Best Advisers

Wins a Wound Stripe.

I. was following my corporal monsters showed up whenever I was through the woods. He would take a abreast of a briar patch. tree, then run a few yards to the next bit of cover. I did the same and I was getting along all right. I had just started for a clump of lieutenant gave us a little speech. bushes when I heard the whistle blast twice. Without further ado, cover. If you had been in your o.d. I took a dive for the bushes—a good, deep dive. Naturally, the bushes turned out to be blackberries. I

emerged with numerous lacerations. We went along for a few more minutes and just as I was approaching a holly tree, another tank came This time, I didn't dive in such a hurry. I was looking around for a better 'ole when a sergeant behind me yelled:

"Hit the ground, fatty." I did. I lay in the shade of the his whistle would mean that a tank old holly tree for some time, thinkdown, the lieutenant ordered us to was passing. We should take cover ing of those Indian fakirs and their The first impediment I en- couldn't have told me from a Christcountered was a barbed wire fence. mas wreath—including red berries

Ho! For a Pair of Tweeners. out so that no single bullet or shell I happened to leave several square was being fought uphill. I felt like I get a pair of tweezers.

well as by blast and fragments

and require extensive protective

measures. The type of protection

to be used will be determined by

individual requirements. Sky-

lights may be painted black for

blackout purposes and the glass

may be supported by wire mesh

attached close underneath, or the

skylight may be covered with

A sandbag barricade over a

store front not only deteriorates

quickly, but also sandbag ma-

terials are becoming scarce. If

sandbags are used boards should

be placed over the window before

the barricade is erected and a

covering should be placed over

the finished barricade to protect

Board walls are considered

worthwhile for shop fronts. This

method calls for covering or re-

placing large areas of the glass

with one-inch bearding in which

small windows with hinged shut-

ters are provided to allow for

Tomsrrow: If you live in an

Judge Hobart Newman of Police

Court took the personal bonds to-

day of more than 40 defendants

charged with drunkenness and dis-

orderly conduct, but warned them

not to expect similar treatment

during the remainder of the new

The defendants were lined up in

groups before the judge and most of

"I made up my mind I was going

to give you a break today. Don't

capest it again during the year,'

commented Judge Newman,

them pleaded guilty.

display and to admit daylight.

Judge Newman Lenient

To New Year Offenders

it against bad weather.

For some reason, this skirmish I wanted to know was where could **Committee Agrees** To Recommendations

kept rolling by. There was some-

thing uncanny about the way the

After crawling, fighting and bouncing over hill and dale for some

time, we achieved our objective. The

"You men did very well in taking

The lieutenant was a youngster

"Learning to take cover is very

important. I have been told-of

course, I don't know of my own

experience, because I wasn't there-

that in one battle of the World War.

5.000 American soldiers were killed

known how to take cover properly."

to get those Molo

Then some one spoke up.

uniforms, I don't believe I could have

seen you.

tails?"

and earnest.

Formal Proposals To Await End of

Hearings Next Week

On Moving Agencies

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Recommendations to be made to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds when hearings on the decentralization resolutentatively agreed on in conference yesterday by Chairman Downs and mmittee which has been conduct-

ing the hearings. The principal recommendation is that all Federal agencies that can possibly do so should use their office space on a 24-hour basis, employing as many shifts of workers as may be necessary with a view to cutting office space requirements to a minimum. These investigators estimate that office space requirements may thus be reduced approximately one-third. They feel that it will also result in less traffic congestion, and will reduce greatly the number

have to be bought. Temporary Moves Seen. They have not yet decided on any specific recommendations for moving any Federal agency out of the

of desks and typewriters that would

Capital City. However, they believe some agencies that cannot find adequate space here may be moved temporarily. When C. P. M. officials appear for hearing early next week, the House investigators believe it will be plants free for war work.

found that the purchasing division can be decentralized, and that a large part of the Office of Price Administration can also be decentral-They are prepared to recommend

that all of United States Housing should be removed to New York or some other city—and they feel that there should be consolidation of the housing agencies.

The resolution they have been considering gives the House Committee no authority to make recommendations, or to conduct a survey of private organizations occupying coniderable office space in Washington. They are agreed that many such private business enterprises, since all citizens and organizations are called to make sacrifices for defense, should vacate their present quarters to help the Government.

Careful Study Lacking.

They expect to have arrangements made for moving the Fish and Wild Life Service to the Patuxent (Md.) Reservation and the University of One defendant charged with being Maryland, temporarily at least, runk did not fare too well when he where it can be accommodated, the admitted his personal bond had been taken on a similar charge on with only slight cost, and where it Christmas Day by Judge John P. could continue to function more ef-McMahon. After recalling that the ficiently than if sent to Chicago, as man had been a frequent offender,
Judge Newman sentenced him to
nev a \$100 fine or serve 90 days in
lected testimony which indicates.

ail.

Chairman Downs said, that the A. B. Hitt of No. 2 precinct.

Only lockup cases were tried toBudget Bureau decisions on moving It was testified that the door of day at the court. Traffic offenders agencies out of Washington were the automobile was unlocked and were not excused and were given taken without preliminary hearings that an air-raid warden was preor careful survey.

Jobs in Capital Up to 428,000 For November

Figure Is 64,000 **Over Same Month** Of Last Year

Employment in the District in November totaled 428,000, an in-crease of 1,000 over October and 64,000 more than in November, 1940, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported

Non-agricultural employment in Maryland totaled 623,000, a gain of 2,000 during the month and 83,000 higher than the preceding November. Virginia non-agricultural employment aggregated 601,000, a rice of 3,000 over the October figures and 76,000 above the November, 1949,

Civil non-agricultural employment in the United States in November totaled 40,693,000, a decline of 83,-000 over October, but 3,165.000 greater than in November, 1940. The decrease during the month was due chiefly to seasonal recessions in manufacturing, transportation and the finance and service groups.

Some Industries Pick Up. "While 70,000 fewer factory workers were employed in November than in the preceeding month, the decline in factory employment was of less than the usual seasonal proportion," Secretary Perkins said. 'Employment continued to advance sharply in the shipbuilding and aircraft industries. Moderate increases were reported in a number of other industries. These gains were offset, however, by seasonal losses in canning and the clothing industries, and also by employment reductions in many establishments where operations have been curtafled in the effort to conserve critical raw

"The greater part of the gain of 3.165,000 in non-agricultural employment over the year occurred in manufacturing with an increase of 1,734,000 workers. Federal. State and local Government services increased 391,000; trade increased 336,000; construction rose 261,000; transportation, 242,000; finance and service, 143,000, and mining 58,000."

Pay Roll Index 165. The November employment index needlessly because they didn't for all manufacturing industries There was an impressive silence, stood at 134.5 of the 1923-1925 average, and the pay roll index was "Say, lieutenant, where are we 165. Compared with November, v cock- 1940, factory empl ovmen 17 per cent and pay rolls 42.2 per I can't remember what the cent. Wage increases affecting more

lieutenant told him, because I wasn't than 4,500,000 workers have been remuch interested in that point. All ported to the Labor Department since January The Pacific Coast States reported gains in employment over November, 1940. Expansion in aircraft plants and shipyards was responsible for the greater part of the

increase. According to Labor Department figures, 23,000 persons were added to the executive service pay rolls in November. Though C. C. C. employment declined 1,000 during the month, employment on W. P. A. projects rose 16.000 in November and 83,000 were added to the rolls of the N. Y. A.

Latest D. C. Selectees Join Army Next Week

The latest contingent of District selectees will be inducted into the Army at Baltimore next week. Divided into three groups, they will tion are concluded next week were leave Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the induction station

District Selective Service Director Representative Manasco of the sub- William E. Leahy said no order for a general reclassification of registrants had yet been received from National Selective Service headquarters, nor has any indication been given as to when new registrations will take place. District boards already have elimi-

nated class 4A, composed of men with previous military service, in conformance with the new draft policy resulting from United States entry into the war. These men are now in classes 1, 2 or 3, depending on whether they are single, employed in civilian positions considered essential or married.

Defense Officials Study Civilian Production

Defense officials said yesterday that the Government was considering a plan, similar to the British industrial concentration system, under which the entire civilian output of an industry would be carried on by one or two plants, leaving other

They said that the plan had not yet passed the discussion stage, but that the refrigerator and washing machine industries were being studied as particularly adaptable.

Excess of Zeal In Air-Raid Test Costs Man \$35

Thomas Mitchell, 31, of the 1100 block of North Capitol street, who ook Tuesday night's practice air raid so seriously that he smashed a headlight on a Netherlands Legation automobile, yesterday was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 on a disorderly conduct charge and another \$10 fine for drunkenness when tried before

Judge George D. Neilson. The automobile, listed to Capt. J. E. Meijer Ranneft, naval attache at the Legation, was in front of Sibley Hospital, where it had been taken by the attache's daughter, Miss Jacoba Meijer Ranneft, 19, who had reported at the hospital as a member of the air-raid emergency

Mitchell found the lights of the automobile burning and smashed the right headlight with a rock and was preparing to break the second

paring to turn off the car lights.

to damage by falling shrapnel as

free of charge.

2 Traffic Deaths Occur in First 10 Hours of '42

Total of 95 Fatalities In D. C. Registered **During Last Year**

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in same period of 1941. 1

Toll for all of 1941 95 The Capital's first two traffic deaths of 1942 were recorded before the year was 10 hours old.

Miss Dolores Anderson, 18, of 1123 West Virginia avenue N.E., was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital at 12:30 a.m. She was injured fatally in a three-car accident a few minutes before midnight at Branch avenue and Gainesville street S.E. in which six other persons were hurt. Louis Green, 48, of 48 F street

N.W., died at 9:20 a.m. in Casualty Hospital of injuries received, according to police, when he was struck by a streetcar at New Jersey avenue and G street N.W. last Friday. The police report stated Miss Anderson was a passenger in an auto-mobile operated by Frank C. Crim, 29, of 1343 Rittenhouse street N.W., which was proceeding north on Branch avenue. It was in collision with a car being driven south by Jesse J. Thompson, 33, of 3607 Eastern avenue N.E., according to the

police said. Others Injured.

report. A car operated by John T.

Mr. Crim was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of a Thompson was admitted to Gallin- \$68.628, or 7.02 per cent. ger Hospital with a compound leg fracture and lacerations. Miss Virginia Johnson, 17, of 474 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was admitted with ankle injuries, and Miss Carrie Douffus, 17, of 3607 Eastern avenue N.E.; James Martin, 19, 1213 L street N.W., and Thurman Thompson, 18, were released after treatment of lacerations and abrasions. All the ary of \$6,300 and expenses of \$12,775. latter were listed as passengers in the latter figure representing a \$2,-

at Walter Reed Hospital as a ste- expense allowances were increased mother, Mrs. Anna Anderson, a County Treasurer John Locke Green widow.

95 Deathe Last Year.

The year 1941 came to a close with 95 traffic deaths recorded, and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald scheduled an inquest tomorrow in the last, that of Rabbi Israel Hurwitz, 75. retired.

Rabbi Hurwitz died late yesterday in Casualty Hospital of injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Fourth street S.W. The accident took place near his home at 475 F street S.W.

Police held for appearance at the inquest John Mitchell, 24, colored, of South Arlington, Va., listed as operator of the striking car.

Although no longer active as a rabbi, the victim had continued his of revenue, \$3,900 salary and exassociation with the Southeast Syna- penses of \$5,115, an increase of \$235;

Five Injured in Crash.

Five persons were injured, one critically, early today in an accident at Pennsylvania and Branch avenues S.E. Most seriously hurt was Charles Findley, 21, of Arlington, Va., said by police to have been a passenger in an automobile operated by John B. Sams, 21, of 627 E street S.E. Mr. Findley suffered a fractured skull, brain injury and lacerated scalp and was admitted to Lafest D. C. Selectees Gallinger Hospital.

Police said a car driven by Miss Marion Robinson, 23. of Capitol Join Army Next Week Heights, Md., collided with Mr. Sams' car. Miss Robinson was adand Elmer Hoyt, 28, of 3400 Carpenter street S.E., said to have been a leased after treatment of a lacerated

Miss Margaret Clarke, 18, 1304 A street S.E., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of a jaw intreatment there for cuts. Police said both were passengers in Mr. Sams' car.

The impact sent the striking car 160 feet onto a plot of parking and the report.

Ambulance in Collision. A Casualty Hospital ambulance was in collision with an automobile and K street N.W., police reported, resulting in admission to Emergency Hospital of two persons who were riding in the latter vehicle. They were Miss Alberta Dixon, 19, colored, 300 M street N.W., who suf-

Lonnie Perkins, 34, colored, of 1015 N street N.W., listed as driver of the automobile, declined treatment for an injury to his side. Police said the ambulance was operated by Jerry S. Tyler, 19, colored, of 1539 North Carolina avenue N.E. John Painter, 20, of Riverdale, Md., was brought to Georgetown Hospital early today by the Bethesda (Md.) rescue squad and admitted olic University and a priest of the for treatment of a fractured leg and lacerations. Police said he told

ville pike

Cuban Workers Examined has before they leave Cuba,



MISS DOLORES ANDERSON.

Virginia Allowances **By State Board**

Salary and Expense Items For Prosecutors and Treasurers Announced

Allowances for Commonwealth's attorneys, commissioners of revenue and treasurers for Northern Virginia

Rummel, jr., 23, of Bolling Field then hit that driven by Mr. Crim, Press reported.

Total salary increases granted are fractured leg, a jaw injury, loss of \$18,235, an increase of 1.05 per cent, Village and Arlington Village, said several teeth and lacerations. Mr. and expense allowance increases are today's rent increases were made

> Increases in Alexandria. For Alexandria, the Compensation Board allowed Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan a \$4,500 annual salary; City Treasurer Roger representing a \$180 increase and declared. expenses amounting to \$7.286, or an increase of \$1,860; Commissioner of Revenue Charles H. Callihan a sal-265 increase.

nographer. Only survivor is her by \$3,530 to a total of \$23,850.50; also received a \$500 salary increase for a total of \$6,500 and office expense increase of \$3,407.50 for a total of \$31,323; Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas receives a salary allowance of \$5.500 and office allowance of \$4,175, the latter representing an increase by

> Other Changes Listed. Other nearby counties included in

the report are: Fairfax County-Commissioner of revenue, \$6,000, increase of \$500 and expenses of \$16,360, increase of \$1,830; treasurer, salary of \$5,500, an increase of \$300, and expenses of \$11.190.50, an increase of \$900; Commonwealth's attorney, \$4,000 and expenses of \$1,300.

Loudoun County-Commissioner treasurer. \$4,500 and expenses of \$6.000. an increase of \$290: Commonwealth's attorney, salary of

\$2.500, an increase of \$300. Prince William County-Commis sioner of revenue, salary of \$2,500 expenses of \$1,657, an increase of \$135; treasurer, salary of \$3,800 and expenses of \$2,928.75, an increase of \$105; Commonwealth's attorney, \$1,800 salary.

The latest contingent of District mitted to Gallinger with fractured selectees will be inducted into the ribs, broken nose and lacerations, Army at Baltimore next week. Divided into three groups, they will passenger in her automobile, was re- leave Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the induction station

District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy said no order for jury, and Miss Mary Valenga, 18, a general reclassification of regis-1657 U street S.E., went home after trants had yet been received from National Selective Service headquarters, nor has any indication been your administrative follow-through given as to when new registrations on numerous and difficult financial will take place.

District boards already have elimi- war." the other vehicle was thrown against nated class 4A, composed of men a wall 215 feet away, according to with previous military service, in entry into the war. These men are thorough, integrated consideration now in classes 1, 2 or 3, depending of all factors affecting supplies for on whether they are single, employed military and civilian requirements, in civilian positions considered es-

In Arlington Pay **Higher Rent** Rises Average \$2.50

1,700 Families

And \$3.75 in Two **Large Projects**

About 1,700 families in Arlington County, Va., today began paying higher rent in two large housing

Most of the families at Colonia Village, which has 1,100 apartments, today began paying an average of \$2.50 more per apartment, while the majority of those at Arlington Vil-lage, with 655 living units, began paying about \$3.75 more a month

for their living quarters. Those whose rents were not raised today were already paying at the newly established rate because the increases were added as they moved into the projects after the middle of the year.
Lizanwhile, there appeared to be

little activity on the part of the to be operating at night. Fair Rent Committee of the North- couldn't be seen, but if we made ern Virginia Regional Council, which noise we would give our position was organized about three months away. ago. The committee held numerous. meetings behind closed doors, but as far as could be learned, it has disposed of only one case, involving woods was just a klaxon. But if you the rental of a house by one family in Livingston Heights.

Committee to Meet Again. were included in a report today by ately whether today's rent raises at come back alive." M. A. Hutchinson, chairman of the Colonial and Arlington Villages State Compensation Board at Rich- have been placed before the committee.

The total allowances for the three | Chairman I. Chance Buchanan of groups of offices in cities and coun- the committee said his group has ties throughout the State amount to been called into another session \$2,245,886.90, of which \$1,228,755 rep- Tuesday evening and he hopes the resents salaries and \$1.017,131.90 rep- organization will soon be able to pass resents expenses, the Associated on some of the 20 cases that have been filed with him.

Gustave Ring, owner of Colonial necessary because of the rising costs of fuel and materials. All employes at the projects have had salary increases during the past year, Mr. Ring said. They are now paid the highest salary scale of any similar Sullivan an annual salary of \$5,400, group of workers in the county, he de combat. Some of the boys ac-

cards were sent to tenants by Mr. Ring in which he declared there would be no rent raises during the bard. year 1941 unless conditions made Miss Anderson was a talented tap In Arlington County, Commisdancer, relatives said, and had been sioner of Revenue Harry K. Green last year, Mr. Ring declared. Those the edge of the pasture where we dancing at a private party prior received a \$500 increase in salary to the accident. She was employed at Walter Reed Hospital as a stetoday. Families who moved from the projects after July, 1941, he explained,, were replaced by families who began paying at the rental scales which were placed into effect today for the older tenants.

Increases Are Average. Although some Arlington Village tenants said they understood increases in that project would be a flat rate of \$3.75 for each apart. ment, Mr. Ring said this amount represents about the average and the rent raises vary. He said the \$2.50 raise at Colonial Village also

represents an average. The increases at Colonial Village were less, Mr. Ring explained, be cause that project had an established scale of rents which was already higher than at Arlington

This marks the second rent increase at Arlington Village since the project was completed a little more

than two years ago. "The rents at Arlington Village were an experiment," Mr. Ring said. "We found them too low and it became necessary to raise rents to meet expenses there. Even today, that is the lowest rental scale in

Jesse Jones Appointed Member of S. P. A. B.

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal loan adminisa trator, has been appointed to the Supply Priorities and Allocations Eoard to give expert advice on "difficult financial problems arising because of the war."

This was announced late yester day at the White House by Secretary Stephen T. Early. In making the announcement Mr. Early pointed out that credit expansion and financing problems are important elements in emergency production

President Roosevelt told Mr. Jones in a letter that he was being given the additional assignment so the S. P. A. B. could take advantage of "not only your expert advice but problems arising because of the for the general improvement of

Mr. Early said the President "has conformance with the new draft ticipation of the United States in struction projects, including the repolicy resulting from United States the war makes it necessary to have and other methods of financing."

Former C. U. Priest Continued fered a pelvic injury, and Miss fered a pelvic injury, and Miss Mass During Affaction Hawaii

Rev. Speer Strahan, a Catholic chaplain in the United States Army at Honolulu, didn't let the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor interrupt

In a letter to Bishop Peter L Ireton of Richmond written December 22, the priest, formerly of Cath-

Richmond diocese, said: "I had just begun mass when the them the automobile he was driving. Japs passed directly over us, and struck a telephone pole on the Rock- began their deadly work. The explosions were terrific, but not enough ished I discovered I had lived

through an historic half hour. Cubans being recruited for work "A little later, on the way to the in the Panama Canal Zone will be second mass, I passed directly examined as to their capacity as through a second attack, and didn't not . . . I have given over 400 comelectricians, carpenters and mechan- miss anything except being hit. From then on, I was busy at the 7 . . .

hospital, and outside of it. I can-RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.—The not tell you much, except to refer you to Secretary Knox's broadcast, but the first few days were busy

"The memory I will carry is how sacraments . . . (One) begged me to give communion next morning because it was his birthday. (He didn't seem seriously hurt.) After he had communion, he was wheeled into the operating room, to cut out some gangrene; I was hurriedly summoned, just in time to give him to make me stop. When I had fin- the single anointing as he died.

"Since that I have been very busy the Fairmount Heights School and going out into the field, confessing \$10,000 for land acquisition for the our boys, and giving them com- Capitol Heights School. munion on the spot, fasting or

Springs avenue, \$6,000.

The total value of the bond issue authorized by the Legislature is is to be issued next year.

Reporter at Belvoir 'War' Covers Self With Briars

Editor's Note—This is the fifth of a series written by a Star reporter who served as a guest soldier at Fort Belvoir, Va. Tomorrow, he gets a bayonet and complète instructions on hari

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Combat training includes practically all the comforts of war. This I discovered by spending an afternoon in the field with a platoon of selectees at Fort Belvoir, Va. We

were learing what to do in case of tanks, how to sneak up on a machine-gun nest without making a sound and how to hide ourselves under such briar patches, holly trees and assorted shrubbery as might be available. Garbed in blue denim fatigue

clothes and lugging a rifle, I slipped in with a platoon-all unbeknownst to any save the commanding lieutenant-determined to do or die. Before the afternoon was over I had done a little of both. The lieutenant got things under-

way by showing us how to fix our packs so that the kitchen utensils, bayonets, dice, etc., would not rattle when we ran. "Everything Wrong."

Theoretically, we were supposed "Yesterday," the lieutenant said,

"you did everything wrong. That machine-gun you heard over in the had been in real battle and that had been a real machine-gun there would have been a lot of men in

On this happy note, we started in First we were told how to walk soundlessly over soft ground and hard ground. Then how to lift our feet high when walking through tall grass so as not to make a tell-tale swishing sound

We got some instruction in crawlman and fanned out around him. We had to crawl toward the blindcoming, he pointed at you and you tank approached: were considered shot. Lurking Perils.

By the time I had crawled 50 feet, I was puffing like a switch engine and consequently was rendered hors tually got up to the man without On Christmas of 1940 greeting being detected and were therefore entitled to whack him on his ex-posed flank with a bayonet scab-

When we had the fundamentals such a move imperative. The rents down, the lieutenant ordered us to of the old tenants were not raised prepare an assault on the woods at pronto, he ordered. That woods was filled with lurk-

\$300,000 Bond Issue To Go for Sidewalks, Park Areas and Roads

Prince Georges Board Approves Proposals Of Advisory Units

The Board of Commissioners of Prince Georges County, Md., has approved a proposal of its advisory board that the major part of funds raised through the sale of \$300,000 worth of Metropolitan Area improvement bonds shall be devoted to the construction of sidewalks and to the improvement of park areas, it was announced yesterday.

The proposals of the advisory board were submitted to the commissioners at a meeting at which representatives of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission 'were present. The major items in the list were approximately \$100,000 for construction of sidewalks and approximately \$80,000 reserved to the use of the Park and Planning Commission.

18 Miles of Sidewalks. The sidewalks will be constructed. it was learned, along State highways, and in areas where they will contribute to the safety of children attending public schools. It is planned to construct approximately 18 miles of new sidewalks in the

Metropolitan Area. The sum of \$79,950, reserved for the Park and Planning Commission. will be used for the purchase of land, tree planting and the extension of lighting service, as well as

park areas. The remainder of the \$300,000 will felt for some time that active par- be devoted to the various road conconstruction of numerous intersections now considered dangerous.

Road Program. The road construction program

ncludes the following projects: River road, Bladensburg, for a distance of 1.5 miles, \$6,340; Wells and Baker streets Brentwood 5 mile, \$2,500; Central avenue, Berwyn, 3 mile, \$1,270; New Branchville road, Branchville, 3 mile, \$1,270; Rhode Island avenue, Berwyn-Branchville, .3 mile, \$1,270, and Taylor avenue Riverdale, 5 mile, \$2,100.

Other projects listed by the commissioners include Cottage road, \$28,000; Franklin street extended and Prospect avenue, \$10,000; Thirtieth street and Queens Chapel road, \$5,000; Riggs road and East-West beautifully our Catholic boys died, highway circle, \$10,500; Riverdale and how grateful they were for the road at Edmondston road, for the purchase of buildings, \$12,000; Sargent and Chillum roads, \$10,300: Powder Mill road and Bigelow road, \$21,600; Queens Chapel road and Eastern avenue, \$10,000; Rushe and University roads, \$2.500, and Crystal

In addition, the schedule include \$6,000 for the purchase of land for

cials to whom it is distributed Skylights in stores are subject | plants free for war work.



Pvt. Carl Miller, on combat training, took cover behind a fallen tree. Our correspondent reports -Star Staff Photo. that most of the time a soldier takes cover, he lands in the briars.

and sent out our scouts. They dis- on the fence. appeared in the woods and a few seconds later gave us the come-on. He Battles a Tank.

During the afternoon, a tank had ing through the grass, snake-style. stopped by and we were given in-Then each squad blindfolded one structions in the approved methods of battling them bare-handed. There were two things, it appeared, that a folded man and if he could hear you foot soldier could do when an enemy

> 2. Wait until it passed and chuck bottle of gasoline (Molotov cocktail) at the motor in the rear. Nobody seemed to know where you were going to get a bottle of gasoline, but it was a nice thought. The officers said it would set the tank

> Before we went in the woods, the lieutenant said that two blasts on his whistle would mean that a tank was passing. We should take cover The first impediment I en-

Any one who has tried to get in my ears. through barbed wire with a rifle We deployed in squads, scattered and full pack will understand how out so that no single bullet or shell I happened to leave several square was being fought uphill. I felt like I get a pair of tweezers.

Readers having questions

regarding air-raid precau-

tions or protection are in-

vited to write the City

Editor, in care of The Star

Answers, based on the best

information obtainable from

Civilian Defense and British

officials, will appear in later

(No. 18 of a Series.)

depends upon its size, the neigh-

borhood, the type of stock sold

and the kind of building it is

housed in, small storekeepers

should follow many of the same

Zone wardens are being train-

ed to advise individual store-

keepers on their responsibilities

as well as methods of protecting

their stores. Here are some of

the suggestions being given to

zone wardens by local defense

The storekeeper should have on

hand several buckets of sand and

shovels and other materials

already suggested to household-

ers to use in fighting incendiary

bombs. He should also have

enough hose to reach to any part

of the shop for the same purpose.

tarpaulin it might be well, under

air-raid conditions, to spread it

over the stock to protect the stock

If a night light burns in the

store the storekeeper should

make arrangements with his

light in case of an air raid.

sector warden for turning out the

Storekeepers already have been

requested by local defense officials

to eliminate all unnecessary

effects of glass splinters rather

than the complete preservation

of the glass. These are described

in detail in a pamphlet published

by the Office of Civilian Defense,

stitutes," and may be bought

from the superintendent of docu-

ments for 10 cents. The pamph-

let was published for defense offi-

entitled "Glass and Glass Sub-

methods have been

for minimizing the

If the storekeeper has some

officials:

from water.

lighting.

suggested

general rules as householders.

While the protection of a store

articles in this series.

You and an Air Raid . . .

On Problems of Stores

Zone Wardens Are Best Advisers

would knock more than one man off | feet of my own epidermis dangling | I weighed 400 pounds. The tanks Wins a Wound Stripe.

I was following my corpora through the woods. He would take a tree, then run a few yards to the next bit of cover. I did the same and I was getting along all right. I had just started for a clump of bushes when I heard the whistle blast twice. Without further ado, I took a dive for the bushes—a good, deep dive. Naturally, the bushes turned out to be blackberries. I emerged with numerous lacerations.

We went along for a few more minutes and just as I was approaching a holly tree, another tank came by. This time, I didn't dive in such a hurry. I was looking around for a better 'ole when a sergeant behind me yelled:
"Hit the ground, fatty."

I did. I lay in the shade of the old holly tree for some time, thinking of those Indian fakirs and their peds of nails. When I arose, you couldn't have told me from a Christcountered was a barbed wire fence. mas wreath-including red berries

Ho! For a Pair of Tweezers. For some reason, this skirmish I wanted to know was where could

to damage by falling shrapnel as

well as by blast and fragments

and require extensive protective

measures. The type of protection

to be used will be determined by

individual requirements. Sky-

lights may be painted black for

blackout purposes and the glass

may be supported by wire mesh

attached close underneath, or the

skylight may be covered with

A sandbag barricade over a

store front not only deteriorates

quickly, but also sandbag ma-

terials are becoming scarce. If

sandbags are used boards should

be placed over the window before

the barricade is erected and a

covering should be placed over

the finished barricade to protect

Board walls are considered

worthwhile for shop fronts. This

method calls for covering or re-

placing large areas of the glass

with one-inch boarding in which

small windows with hinged shut-

ters are provided to allow for

Tomorrow: If you live in an

display and to admit daylight.

Kiwanis Club Suggests

Defense Stamp as Tip

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—Instead of

That's what the Kiwanis Club of

North Baltimore has decided to do.

The club has distributed several

hundred cards which have been slit

for the insertion of a dime Defense

stamp. The card, bearing a picture

of the Stars and Stripes, says: "For-

Defense Officials Study

plan, similar to the British indus-

Civilian Production

apartment.

By the Associated Press.

ward to Victory.

By the Associated Press.

it against bad weather.

boards.

House Committee Considers Transfer Of Private Business

kept rolling by. There was some-

thing uncanny about the way the

monsters showed up whenever I was

After crawling, fighting and bouncing over hill and dale for some

time, we achieved our objective. The

lieutenant gave us a little speech

"You men did very well in taking

cover. If you had been in your o.d.

uniforms, I don't believe I could have

The lieutenant was a youngster

experience, because I wasn't there-

There was an impressive silence

"Say, lieutenant, where are we

supposed to get those Molotov cock-

I can't remember what the

lieutenant told him, because I wasn't

much interested in that point. Al

Then some one spoke up.

abreast of a briar patch.

seen you.

and earnest.

Move Is Believed Possible Answer to **Congestion in Capital**

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Recommendations to be made to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds when hearings on the decentralization resolution are concluded next week were tentatively agreed on in conference yesterday by Chairman Downs and Representative Manasco of the subcommittee which has been conducting the hearings.

The principal recommendation is that all Federal agencies that can possibly do so should use their office space on a 24-hour basis, emploving as many shifts of workers as may be necessary with a view to cutting office space requirements to a minimum. These investigators estimate that office space requirements may thus be reduced approximately one-third. They feel that it will also result in less traffic congestion, and will reduce greatly the number of desks and typewriters that would have to be bought.

Temperary Moves Seen. They have not yet decided on any specific recommendations for moving any Federal agency out of the Capital City. However, they believe some agencies that cannot find adequate space here may be moved temporarily

When C. P. M. officials appear for hearing early next week, the House investigators believe it will be found that the purchasing division can be decentralized, and that a large part of the Office of Price Administration can also be decentral-

They are prepared to recommend that all of United States Housing should be removed to New York or some other city—and they feel that there should be consolidation of the ousing agencies

The resolution they have been considering gives the House Committee no authority to make recommer dations, or to conduct a survey of private organizations occupying considerable office space in Washington slipping a dime tip under your plate They are agreed that many such for the waitress, use a Defense private business enterprises, since all citizens and organizations are called to make sacrifices for defense, should vacate their present quarters to help the Government. Careful Study Lacking.

They expect to have arrangements made for moving the Fish and Wild Life Service to the Patuxent (Md.) Reservation and the University of Maryland, temporarily at least, where it can be accommodated, the subcommittee was advised, probably with only slight cost, and where it could continue to function more efficiently than if sent to Chicago, as Defence officials said yesterday that the Budget Bureau proposed.

Suburbs Given Tire Quotas For January

County Units to Be Named to Handle Distribution

As State administrators of tire rationing programs in Maryland and Virginia were announced today local rationing boards are expecte to be appointed immediately to dis pense the drastically curtaile quotas which have been assigne the nearby communities. Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright habeen named by Gov. Price to administer Virginia's tire-rationin

program and Louis C. Burr ws

appointed administrator by Got

O'Conor in Maryland, the Associ ated Press reported. Quotas for January. The quotas for the nearby areas for the month of January are: Arlington County, Va.-81 tires and 69 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks; 76

tires and 64 tubes for heavier trucks Fairfax County, Va.-32 tires and 26 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks; 50 tires and 42 tubes for trucks and buses.

Alexandria, Va.-46 tires and 39 tubes for passenger cars, motor-cycles and light trucks; 79 tires and 6 tubes for trucks and buses. Montgomery County, Md.—81 tires and 68 tubes for passenger cars, notorcycles and light trucks; 112 tires and 94 tubes for trucks and

Prince Georges County, Md.-65 tires and 54 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks; 107 tires and 89 tubes for trucks and

State Allotments. The State of Maryland has a total quota of 1.239 tires and 1,037 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks and 2.925 tires and 2.445 tubes for trucks and buses.

Virginia's total quota is 1,745 tires and 1,460 tubes for passenger cars, "Learning to take cover is very motorcycles and light trucks and important. I have been told-of 4,118 tires and 3,442 tubes for trucks course, I don't know of my own and buses. Those tires available for that in one battle of the World War. senger cars, motorcycles and light 5.000 American soldiers were killed trucks during January would averneedlessly because they didn't known how to take cover properly."

age, under the quota, about 17 per county in Virginia. The more heavily-populated counties were assigned more and some counties Dr. Douglas Freeman, chairman of the Virginia Defense Council. said efforts will be made to have trucks to "club up" in an arrangement whereby one truck can serve several different companies. He

to have milk firms use this arrangement "Clubbing Up" Proposed." Dr. Freeman said Gen. Bright will be asked to visit various regional defense councils in the State to discuss with them the "clubbing up" plan. He said it was hoped that joint deliveries by milk distributors could be arranged by Jan-

said particular efforts will be made

uary 15. Gov. O'Conor said Mr. Burr would become a Federal agent in his new post. He will devote the major portion of his time to supervising the tire rationing in Maryland and will serve without compensation.

Gov. O'Conor asked citizens of Maryland to "accept with fortitude" restrictions on tires. He asserted that only a limited number of new tires and tubes has been allotted to Maryland under the new rationing

Mrs. Mabel C. Cassedy Dies at Woodside, Md.

Mrs. Mabel Claire Cassedy, 52, member of an old Montgomery County family, died yesterday at her home, 1308 Anson street, Wood-

side, Md., after a long illness. Born in Beallsville, Md., Mrs. Cassedy was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Anna Mary Gott. She moved to Washington in 1917 and was married to Miller E. Cassedy, son of the late John I. Cassedy, founder of National Park Seminary at Forest Glen.

Mrs. Cassedy was a member of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America; St. Michael's Sodality and the Parent-Teacher Association of the Academy of the Holy Names. She had been a resident of Woodside for the past six vears

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Vesta Harvey Cassedy and Anna Mary Cassedy, both of Woodside, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Marion Beall of Darnestown, Md.; Thomas Gott and Mrs. Kathleen Hayes of Washington; Mrs. DeForest Millard of Berwyn, Md.; Richard Gott of Forest Glen, Md.; and Mrs. Fendall Coughlan of Woodside. Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring. Burial will be in Monocacy

Tuberculosis Seal Sales Fall Short

Cemetery at Beallsville, Md.

Announcing that returns from the Montgomery County (Md.) tuberculosis seal sale are \$1,814 short of its \$9,500 goal, Mrs. William Dahl of Silver Spring, chairman, yester-day appealed to persons in the county who have not yet made returns to do so as soon as possible, All returns should be made be-fore January 5 to eliminate the work of sending out follow-up cards, she said.

Breeders Elect Fishpaw

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 1 (Special).—Harvey Fishpaw of Clarke County, has been elected president the Government was considering a plan, similar to the British industrial concentration system, under Chairman Downs said, that the Shorthorn Breeders' Association. which the entire civilian output of an industry would be carried on by one or two plants, leaving other plants free for war work.

Budget Bureau decisions on moving agencies out of Washington were taken without preliminary hearings or careful survey.

Budget Bureau decisions on moving with Alexander Mackay-Smith of White Post, vice president, and Harry L. McCann of Frederick County, secretary treasurer.

Prince Georges Unit Of Red Cross Plans **First-Aid Classes**

Teachers, Firemen And Wardens Urged To Attend Series

day a series of classes in stand- said.

air-raid warden of the county, Miss is devoted to advanced training. of the Red Cross group, said the Red and auxiliary firemen as well as Cross is anxious to train first those wardens will take advantage of the people who will have positions of responsibility in case of military at-Mr. Forrest said it is essential that

edge of first aid. The schedule of classes is not yet was named chairman for 1942. The Prince Georges County Chap- Riverdale, Seat Pleasant, and pos- Girts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. ter of the Red Cross will begin Mon- sibly Oxon Hill and Piscataway, she W. A. McMillan, treasurer, and Col.

In a letter to Robert Forrest, chief Miss Gibson said, and the remainder Eleanor Gibson, executive secretary It is hoped that school teachers

Chinese Church Elects

At a recent meeting of the Board all air-raid wardens have & knowl- of Managers of the Chinese Community Church, Fred J. Rossiter complete, Miss Gibson explained. Others elected were: Choy G. Wy, Classes will be held in Laurel, Marl- vice-chairman; Miss Clara Borjes, boro, Mount Rainier, Hyattsville, recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. day a series of classes in standard and advanced first-aid work throughout the county, it was announced today.

Said.

The entire course, as planned, will Mr. Wy, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. require 30 hours. The standard George A. Ross and Mrs. F. F. training is completed in 20 hours, Holsopple, trustees.

EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS, JR. MISSES WOMEN'S MISSES=

Our Biggest

Coat Clearance in years...

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Fur Trimmed Coats Untrimmed Coats

savings of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

JR. MISSES'

MISSES'

WOMEN'S

Regular and Half Sizes

THIRTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN E AND F

KEY FASHIONS FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY =

Capitol Fur Shop...



THE announcement of a store-wide reduction of CAPITOL FURS is the signal for quality-conscious women of Washington to crowd our store for real bargains. Every garment has been reduced in price and every former price is the actual regular value (not sale goods bought especially for reduced price events) . . . quality is the utmost consideration in our stocks and in this sale. BELOW ARE JUST A FEW ITEMS PICKED AT RANDOM . . . HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS IN-CLUDING EVERY PELT AND DESIGN IMAGINABLE IS WAITING FOR YOU-at from 1/4 to 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE!

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

\$350 Dyed Black Persian Lamb, \$260

\$325 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat,

\$240

\$370 Natural Siberian Squirrel, \$230

\$280 Natural and Tipped Skunk, \$210

\$440 Dyed China Mink_____\$330

\$210 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats, \$195 Brown and Grey-Dyed Chekiang Caracul _____8145 \$130 Seal-Dyed Coney Coats_____ \$90

\$225 Blended Muskrat Coats 8165

\$125 Skunk-Dyed Opossum_____\$90

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 GEE STREET

Army Orders

training offered, Miss Gibson added.

Lee to Camp Joseph T. Robinson:
Capt. M. H.
Lean, Capt. R.
Lan, Capt. R.
Lan, Capt. R.
Capt. R.
Capt. G. F.
Leison, First Lt.
First Lt. C. R.
Leison, First Lt.
First Lt. C. R.
Capt. G. F.
Leison, First Lt.
Capt. G. Capt. G.
Leison, First Lt.
Capt. G.
C

Oliver R.

Jones. Col. De Witt C., from Vicksburg.

Miss., to New Orleans.

Renner, Maj. Henry M., from Camp Claiborne. La., to Atlanta. Ga.

Van Stockum, Maj. Anton V., from Port Lewis, Wash., to San Francisco.

Heldenfels. Maj. Grover C., from Chattanooga. Tenn., to Atlanta.

Fox. Capt. Harry L., from Charleston, S. C., to Atlanta.

McIwain, Capt. William T., from Post. Brage, N. C. to Atlanta. ag Capt. Earl K., from Minden, La., to

Croft. S. C., to Fort McClellan.
Crombes, Maj. Marcel G., from Fort Custer. Mich. to Fort McClellan.
Damas. Mai. Waldemar N., from Fort Bragg to Fort McClellan.
Daughtry, Maj. Barney A., from Fort Bragg to Fort McClellan.
Hoke. Maj. William M., from Camp Wheeler to Fort McClellan.
Johnson. Maj. Walter M., from Fort Leonard Wood to Fort McClellan.
Vincent. Maj. Stewart T., from Camp Wolters to Fort McClellan.
Mosier. Capt. John C., from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort McClellan.
Orlando. Capt. Joseph. from Dayton to Fort McClellan.
Vannier. Capt. Walter E., from Dayton to

Fort McClellan.

ison. First Lt. John E., from Dayton
Fort McClellan
eill. First Lt. William J., from Dayton
Fort McClellan.

win. Second Lt. Charles M., from
ayton to Fort McClellan.

ke. Second Lt. Robert B., from Jefferson
atracks to Fort McClellan.

atracks to Fort McClellan.

atracks to Fort McClellan.

iams. Second Lt. Linsley R., from
ine Bluff to Fort McClellan.

Hood. Lt. Col. John D., from New York to Urbana. III.

Field to McClellan Field. Calif.
Anderson. First Lt. Victor L., from Wright
Field to Duncan Field. Tex.
Boaz. First Lt. William N., ir. from Wright
Field to Oinsted Field. Pa.
Gustafson. First Lt. Roy W., from Wright
Field to McClellan Field.
Morgan. First Lt. MacPherson, from Wright
Field to Duncan Field.
Rison. First Lt. Whitmeil T., from Wright
Feild to Oimsted Field.

Rison. First Lt. Whitmeil T., from Wright
Feild to Olmsted Field.

DENTAL CORPS.

Caniglia, Capt. Sam A., from Fort Crook.
Neor., to Ban Francisco.
The foilowing officers are ordered from
Camp Grant to Camp Joseph T., Robinson:
Brooke. Capt. A. O., Hughes, First Lt., R. D.,
Herman. Capt. J. ..., Kirchoff. First Lt. R. D.,
Madda. Capt. V. A. A. W.,
Ashijan, First Lt. L. H. Roesener. First Lt.
Bloemer. First Lt. L. H. Roesener. First Lt.
Bloemer. First Lt. Earl M.
Wm. J. Stark, First Lt. V. A.
Chott. First Lt. G. R. Stoughton. First Lt.
W. F. First Lt. J. Frank R.
W. F.
Dryden. First Lt. M.F.
The following officers are ordered from
Camp Lee to Camp Joseph T., Robinson:
Beit. Pirst Lt. M. M.
Bolnick. First Lt. L. Kimble. First Lt. W. B.
Bolnick. First Lt. L. Kimble. First Lt.
Ebin. First Lt. M. J.
Peuerberg. First
Lt. Leo
Polkman. First
Lt. Lasac
Gibert. First Lt. I. Simger. First Lt. S.
Gibert. First Lt. S.
Simms. First Lt. J. E.
William O.
Hill. First Lt. H. B.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Rochelor. First Lt. Uning M. Free

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
The following officers are ordered from Fort Sam Houston to Memphis:
Heimbold, Maj. P. A. Dews, Becond Lt.
Fields, Capt. W. R.
Smith, First
Lt. Rollin H.
Frederick W.

At the Cross Roads, Wheaton, Md. CROSS ROADS

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On Entire Stock of Reproductions and Authentic Period Designs in

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Bedding! Brookeville Pike at Wheaton, Maryland. I miles from Silver Phone SHepherd 7590 Open Daily Until 9:30 P.M.

EDWIN BENNETT, Prop.

Weaver. Maj. Gen. Walter R., from Max-well Field, Ala., to Washington. waver. Mal. Gen. Waiter R., from Maxwell Field. Ala. to Washington.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Duenner. Col. Robert H., from Fort Knox, Ky.. to Fort Sam Houston. Tex.

Martin. Capt. Norvil A., from Camp Shelby, Miss. to San Francisco.

Kaiser. Fir stlt. Elias N., from Washington to Patterson Field, Ohio.

Absher. Lt. Col. Darius C., from Camp McQuaide, Calif., to Camp Grant, Ill.

Holmes. Lt. Col. Claude DuV., from Fort Knox to Camp Lee. Valley. From Fort Camp. Rep. Let. Col. Carroll P., from Fort Omaha, Nebr. to Camp Lee.

Whittier, Lt. Col. Raymond W., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Camp Grant. Coder. Maj. Harold E., from Denver. Colo., to Memphis. Tenn.

Ward. Capt. Charles P., from Camp Stewart. Ga., to Jacksonville. Fla.

The following officers are ordered from Camp Grant to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.:

Braze. Capt. A. Cousens. First Lt.

Ark.:
Braze. Capt. A.
Kress. Capt. G. L.
Littmann. Capt. L. B.
Marshall A.
Littmann. Capt. L. B.
Marshall A.
Gower. First Lt. D. D.
Klaff. First Lt. D. D.
Wilkerson, Capt.
John M.
Aker. First Lt. C. G.
Brallier. First Lt.
John S.
The following officers are ordered from Camp Lee to Camp Joseph T. Robinson:

Marshall A.
Littmann. Capt. L.
Marshall A.
Joseph W.
Norsuda M.
Norsuda M.
Morton
The following officers are ordered from Camp Lee to Camp Joseph T. Robinson:

VETERINARY CORPS.

ace. Lt. Col. Charles O. from Fort
Leonard Wood to Fort Clark. Tex. COAST ARTILLERY CORPS.
son, Lt. Col. Charles E., from Fort
tis, Va. to Washington.

Randolph. Maj. Jack L., from Craig Pield to Columbus.

Maxwell, Maj. Alfred R., from Wright Field. Ohio, to Washington.

De Hart. Capt. Edward G., from Wright Field to McClellan Field. Calif.

Anderson First Lt. Victor from Wright

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Bachelor, First Lt. Donaid M., from Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.

Haynes, First Lt. Delbert L., from Washington to Baxuer Springs, Kans.

Ritchie, Col. Scott B., from Watertown Arsenal, Mass., to Rochester, N. Y.

Arsenal Mass. to Rochester, N. Y.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Bistline. First Lt. Clarence H., from Camp
Grant to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
The following officers are ordered from
Fort Monmouth to Washington:
Peters, Capt. J. R.
Glass. Second Lt.
Nelson. First Lt.
Williams. Second
Robinson. First Lt.
Lt. Austin W., jr.
James. First Lt. R. G.
Dobbins. Maj. Walter E., jr., from Camp
Claiborne to Washington.
Ketterer. Capt. Paul E. from Fort George
G. Meade. Md. to Washington.
Darracott. Second Lt. Halvor T., from
Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Washington.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
The following officers are ordered from Camp Lee to Camp Joseph T. Robinson:
Batson, Capt. H. E. Edmonds, Second Lt. Robert E. Morris, Capt. Harry Devolites, Second Lt. Milton C.

Lt. Milton C.



STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. until 6:15 p.m.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$69.75 to \$79.75 values.

New Special Purchase Plus Reductions From Stock

Amazing group! Imagine coats wealthy with Blended Mink, Tipped Skunk, Ocelot, Persian Lamb, and more precious furs on famous woolens at such savings. Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

\$69.75 FURRED WARDROBE SUITS \$54 Three-piece wardrobe suits with Raccoons Lynx-dyed Wolf collars, or Tipped Skunk tuxedos. 12 to 18.

\$25 to \$35 TWO-PIECE SUITS\$71

Soft dressmaker styles or man-tailored in plaids, solid color shetlands, muted tweeds. Sizes 12 to 18. 4 Months to Pay: No down payment, no carrying charge.

Our Better Dresses

\$16.95 to \$29.95 values

Mid-winter successes and advance Spring styles. Dark sheers with white, prints, pastel wools, dressy rayon crepes and more! Sizes 12 to 20 and Jr. sizes 9 to 15.

\$12.95 and \$14.95 JR. DRESSES\$8.88

Bright date dresses, pastel wools, dark rayon crepes, many one-of-a-kind. Jr. sizes 9 to 15.

\$175,\$195 Fur Coats

Choose your favorite: Natural Silver Muskrat, Black Persian Paw, Tipped Skunk, Black, Brown or Gray Caracul-dyed Lamb. (All Fur Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax.)

\$195, \$225 MUSKRAT FUR COATS \$175

Beautiful muskrat peltries blended by A. Hollander to look like luxurious Mink or Sable.

\$350 PERSIAN LAMB COATS\$749

From choicest peltries, tightly curled, feather-light, jet black. Just 8 wonderful coats at this price. A YEAR TO PAY: Small carrying charge.

Semi-Annual Sale of Accessories, Millinery

HOSIERY, SILK TOP-to-TOE

Crystal clear chiffons that are rare even at \$1.00! Every thread pure silk, every pair perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 3 pairs 85c

\$5.95, \$7.95 WOOL SKIRTS Pastel shetlands, soft plaids, herringbones, kick pleats, box pleats, all 100% wool and beautifully tailored. Sizes 12 to \$3.98

NEW \$8.50 NEMO GIRDLES

January Sale of famous "adjustable-waist" gird'es of rayon satin and satin lostex, light boning, zipper closure. Sizes 27 to \$5.50

For added shopping convenience, Raleigh 30-Day Charge Account

\$8.75, \$12.75 MILLINERY

Famous tailored hats exclusive with Raleigh, plus one and few-of-a-kind dressy hats, but we can't mention the fine sale \$3.85

\$10.95 to \$16.95 ROBES

Shimmering rayon satins, warm wool flanmels, glamorous rayon crepes, soft pastels and high colors. Sizes 12 to 18 in group _____Semi-Annual Sale \$7.89



In Capital Letters

No one regretted seeing old 1941 totter from the world at midnight

As the New Year came in those at the club who gathered early

for dinner remained to dance through the first hours of 1942.

Balloons hung in grape-like clusters about the rooms, where still a trace of Christmas reds and greens could be seen. During the evening horns and other noise-makers were passed among the guests,

who filled every room-upstairs and down-of the club.

English Gordon, Merritt Swift, Jack Logan and Fumasoni Biondi.

There was a long table where many of the debutantes and their

escorts were seated, and in this group was Barbara Beale, in a white

tulle gown; Bob Parsons, James McCord, Ned Mitchell, Hildreth

Dunn, in a flame color gown, and several others. Brooke and Tommy

Armat were hosts to a small group, with Jackie Meredith in their

party, and Nathan Bartlett also had a table of friends. Mary

Adams Manning was in this group; earlier she had entertained the

others at cocktails before going on to the club for the dinner dance.

gold. Pretty Maisie Howard was there, wearing white with a gold-

of the highest officials in the Government were present to compete

for dancing space. Mr. Justice William O. Douglas was seen dancing

with his young and pretty wife, who were a tulle gown of beige.

Later, the Supreme Court Justice was noted dancing with the wife

of one of his colleagues-Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, whose dinner dress of black crepe had a matching short-sleeved jacket.

after the McLean party, there were Mrs. Lionel Atwill and her brother,

Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, and their party. Others were Mrs. George

Wagner, Jack Hayes, the Wade Ellises, Tony Balasy, Mrs. McCeney

tomorrow to return to his training ship in New York; Harry Covington,

home in Lyon Village in Arlington. the first part of next week.

Not only the younger set was well represented, however. Some

might have more space in which to whirl about.

embroidered bodice and a wide green sash.

too numerous to mention.

to have the party or not this year.

Mrs. Alvord wore a becoming gown

of white crepe fashioned with long

Entertain at Home

and at the Sulgrave Club there were about 300 guests gathered to give a hopeful cheer for 1942. The general spirit suggested that although everyone expects the going to be hard this year, at least everyone feels

By Mona Dugas

that we ARE going somewhere.

Congressional Club Plans New Year 'Open House' Today at Its Quarters

Traditional Receptions Are Largely Curtailed; Mrs. Taber to Receive

Traditional New Year day receptions which formerly marked the opening of the official season in Washington, have dwindled in number as well as size through the past few years. Time was when each Cabinet officer, as well as the Chief Executive and Vice President, the Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court, opened their homes and received friends, acquaintances and strangers who called to wish them well. The growth of the National Capital, not only in permanent population but in the numbers of officials and diplomats who spend their winters here, has contributed in large measure to the curtailment of holding "open house" to celebrate the new year.

Congressional Club to Hold Open House From 4 to 6.

There are, however, a few of the old-fashioned observances still on the calendar and the Congressional Club, that interesting and important organization of wives of members of the Congress, will keep open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. This festivity has always marked the formal opening of the club for the season and again this year it is the first event in the attractive clubhouse at 2001 New Hampshire avenue. But this year activities in the attractive low building at he corner of U, 16th street and New Hampshire avenue will not be devoted to the more frivolous affairs. Members of the club, through the efforts of Mrs. Edward R. Burke, a former president, have continued their Red Cross work since

the close of the last season, and have met each week with Mrs. Burke or some other one of the workers to carry on. Next week all this work will be transferred to the suggest to them ways in which they and the club can aid in national de-

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk At Meeting on Jan. 14.

Each year since its organization well over a quarter of a century ago, the club has given a brilliant reception in honor of the President, the Vice President and the Speaker of the House of Representatives and their wives. With the advent of this administration the evening reception for the Chief Executive was changed to an afternoon tea in of Miss Dorothy Shorb to dance honor of Mrs. Roosevelt and this through the evening and watch the year she has declined that. Her old year out. Miss Shorb entertalk on January 14 will be given after the luncheon for members Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb, on Woodwhich always follows a business meeting of the club. There will be Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. no tea after ards for all festivity Theodore F. Benson. has been canceled by Mrs. Roosevelt. The club also has canceled its wearing black crepe and was asusual receptions to the ranking offi- sisted by Miss Benson in rose frock. cials of the legislative branch of the Each had a spray of orchids.

Mrs. Taber to Receive Assisted by Officers.

Mrs. John Taber, president of the club, will receive this afternoon assisted by the other officers of the laid in an alcove and in the opposite alcove a section of the Marine Band will play through the reception hours. Christmas blossoms with palms and fern decorate the

Alternating at the table will be Mrs. H. Burton, Mrs. A. J. Ellender, Mrs. John A. Danaher, Mrs. William Lan-Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Mrs. William M. Whittington, Mrs. Horace M. Towner, Mrs. Wayland C. Brooks and Mrs. Daniel A. Reed.

Miss Witherbee to Wed Mr. Boyle

ing the engagement of their daugh- and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicolson, on ter, Miss Nancy Alice Witherbee, to Forest lane. The 250 guests were Mr. John Herbert Boyle, jr., son of asked to meet three of the season's Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle of Wash- debutantes. Miss Margaret Hill,

Witherbee attended the Betty Warden. Greenwich Academy and Ethel School and Georgetown University, ces Rollow, Miss Anne Wotherspoon

clubhouse, where Mrs. Roosevelt will address members January 14 and Makes Merry As '42 Dawns

200 Debutantes And Escorts Feted By Miss Shorb

New Year eve parties for young people were not so numerous as those for their elders but 200 debutantes and their escorts were guests tained in the home of her parents, way lane, in honor of Miss Elizabeth

Miss Shorb received the guests

Mrs. A. C. Stanley Gives Fete for Son and Daughter.

A younger group home from school were guests of Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, who gave a dance last evening for her son, Mr. A. Camp organization. The tea table will be Stanley, jr., a student at Choate a motion picture, shown in the sun School, and her daughter, Miss Alice parlor, was the diversion until Stanley, a student at the Madeira nearly midnight, when the guests School About 200 young girls and boys danced from 10 o'clock until after the buffet supper at midnight. crepe gown and her daughter was in a becoming blue slik frock with small clusters of ostrich feathers. Lean's famous parties. Friendship Following the precedent established ger. Mrs. James M. Mead, Mrs. Henry by the young people this season McLean at the close of the last Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Robert P. Taft, she wore no flowers, the money which young men would have spent Mrs. McLean, senior, spent each for the blossoms having been given

> among the out-of-town guests. Stratton and Alice Nicolson Are Hostesses at Tea.

Earlier in the day the Misses Edith Stratton Nicolson and Alice Nicol-Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Witherbee son entertained informally at tea of Greenwich, Conn., are announcing the home of their parents, Mr. Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss

Assisting the hostesses at the tea Walker School, Simsbury, Conn. Mr. table were Miss Betty Frost, Miss Boyle was graduated from Milford Margaret Boteler, Miss Mary Franclass of 1940. He is now with the Miss Suzanne Sylvester, Miss Barbara Putzki and Miss Jane Smith.

Joseph Sperling-Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

choice of Furrier as well as

choice of Fur and Savings!

ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Sale of

FURS

Entire Stock Reduced

20% to 40%

These and All Other Furs Included

Natural and Blended Mink . Asiatic Mink · Persian Lamb · Sheared Beaver

Alaska Seal • Silver Fox • Hudson Seal • Dyed Muskrat • Blended and Natural Muskrats • Caracul • Persian Paw • Kid-

709 I3 ST. N.W.

skin, etc.

SPERLING'S

Consider-Your



MISS PHYLLIS BAILEY. Of much interest here is the announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey of Wynnewood Park, of her engagement to Ensign Ernest J. Edmands of Amherst, Mass. Miss Bailey is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and Ensign Edmands was graduated from the United States Naval -Harris & Ewing Photo. Academy at Annapolis.

Fetes Greet New Year Mrs. McLean Is Hostess To 150 at Friendship

party last evening. Mrs. Edward maining for the buffet supper which Beale McLean, who entertained 150 was served at midnight. guests at dinner, shortly will move

to a newer estate which she will at small tables in the ballroom and prepared to greet the new year.

The passing of the historic home on Wisconsin avenue is greatly re-Mrs. Stanley wore a smart black gretted by lovers of old places but Washington is assured that last century and there he and the late autumn and spring, instituting the to the Red Cross. Miss Virginia now famous Easter Sunday mid-Shepherd, daughter of Col. Lemuel day breakfasts as well as a series of Shepherd, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Sunday luncheons. It was Friendship which the senior Mr. McLean Shepherd of Quantico, Va., was loaned several different years for a giant spring garden fete by which a number of local charities bene-

> Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis Hostess to Younger Set.

The Annual SALE

Feminine Footwear

For the last time, Friendship, fa-, entertaining 26 young people at mous for half a century as the hos- dinner, who remained to dance pitable McLean home, was the scene through the evening, with a few of of a New Year eve "watch night" their elders joining them and re-

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Porter they decided to make it a benefit Davidson had a similar party in fete and with their invitations incall Friendship, and turn the original several hundred acres over to were hosts to 12 guests at dinner guest to deposit \$5 at the door. were hosts to 12 guests at dinner them for an old-fashioned "watch and the United Service Organizanight" party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pell enper and celebration of the advent skirt and having irisdescent beads tertained 36 guests at a buffet supof the new year.

Mr. Edward Burling, jr., arranged about midnight and dancing con-a party last evening which he tinued until breakfast was served planned as a surprise for Mrs.
Burling to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The anniversary was a day to make it a double celebra tion. Guests were asked for dinner and remained through the evening to greet the new year.

Supper at Golf Club.

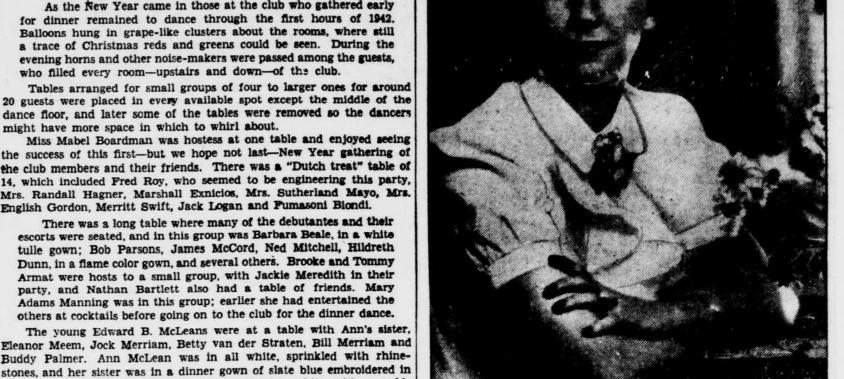
Probably the largest of the New Year Eve parties was the annual fete which Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord gave at the Burning Tree Club. Mr. and Mrs. Alvord were hosts to 50 guests at a buffet supper in their home and additional guests joined them at the club for dancing Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis was at 10 o'clock. The party is an annual hostess in her Georgetown home, event for the Alvords and after de-

Mannix Walker. Yolande de Mauduit, in black tulle and lace, and others bating for some days as to whether Miss Calver

Capt. and Mrs. George W. Calver announce the engagement of their the Government. Dinner was served and a few additional friends joined to be divided between the Red Cross daughter. Miss Jessie Carleton Calver, to Lt. (j. g.) Paul Fredericq Dickens, jr., Medical Corps, U. S. N., son of Dr. Paul F. Dickens, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Dickens of this

> Miss Calver is a granddaughter of ice. A buffet supper was served the late Admiral Albert B. Willits the Lamba Chi Alpha Fraternity. and the late Dr. Thomas Calver.

Pulvers Visit Maine Mrs. Waggaman Pulver and her son, George M. Pulver, have been U. S. N., and Mrs. Kintner have While in Tamaqua she assisted in at Hillcrest Inn, York Harbor, Me., visiting them this week Mrs. George the celebration of the first Christ-Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner entertained last evening in their for the holidays and will return here Dudley Waring, who will return mas of her young grandson, Leo



MISS MARY ALICE ARNOLD. Her parents, Mr. William W. Arnold, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Arnold, today announce her engagement to Mr. Edward L. Hynes, 2d ... The wedding will take place in the spring. Hessler Photo.

Sepator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary were there, and, dropping in Miss Paula Mitchell To Wed Lt. Jones

Barnett, Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, with Miss Rose Wallach Merriam. Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan Mitchell an-McCook Knox, whose crocheted headdress with its long fringe in the nounces the approaching marriage King, with their children, Patricia back created much comment; the Emil Hurjas, Mrs. Hurja in a blue of her daughter, Miss Paula Eliza- and William Harrison King, are lace gown; Natalie Keeney Phillips, in a two-tiered gown of taffeta beth Mitchell of Memphis and spending some time here visiting with orchids on both sides of her head; the Armistead Peters, the James Washington, to Lt. Nelson Reide Capt. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. O'Gradys, Tommy and Caroline Adams, Caroline in black lace Jones, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King of Silver Spring, and and beige taffeta; Angus Malcolm, Buzzy Hewes, Fontaine Flannery, in blue brocade; the James Lawrence Houghtelings, Jimmy Parks, Peggy Frank A. Jones, of this city.

The wedding will take place King has been on the faculty of Monday at 5 o'clock in St. Mark's the Field Artillery School at Fort Werlich, George Williams, Bambi McKenna, in black, trimmed with gold; Ruth Dove, Jack Arrington, who is home for the holidays but leaves Episcopal Church, in Washington. The bride's only attendant will be ferred to Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Martin A. Sloan, and Lt. Jones will have Mr. John F. Gifford as his best man.

> Following the ceremony there will be an informal supper at the Hotel Dodge for the wedding party and members of the immediate families. Later in the evening the bridal couple will leave for a wedding trip in the South.

Miss Mitchell, the daughter of the late Paul Edgar Mitchell, received her education in Memphis and Washington schools. Lt. Jones, who is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., was graduated from the college of engineering, Maryland University, in June, and is a member of

Saturday to her home in New York. Kasehagen, 4th.

Returns to Capital Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, who has been spending some time with her son Leo Kasehagen, 3d, in Tamaqua, Pa. Capt. Edmund Graham Kintner, returned to Washington yesterday.

Capt. and Mrs. King

Capt. Harrison King and Mrs.

Mrs. King's parents, Col. and Mrs.

W. H. Cowles of Washington. Capt.

Sill, Okla., and has been trans-

The King children were christened

Tuesday afternoon at St. Albans

Church, which was the scene of

Capt. and Mrs. King's marriage

several years ago. The godfather for

2-year-old Patricia was Capt. J. O.

Seaman and the godmothers were

Miss Keturah O'Brien and the

child's aunt, Miss Theodora King.

Godparents for William, who is 8

months old, were Capt. R. E. O'Brien

and Miss Elizabeth W. North. Fol-

lowing the christening. Col. and

Mrs. Cowles entertained at a tea

at their home on Reservoir road.

Visiting Parents

Washington's Leading Furrier Scores Again With Washington's Greatest Value-Event!

Former Prices Up to \$138

Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats Dyed Pony Coats

Skunk-Dyed Opossum Plate Persian Lamb Coats

Former Prices Up to \$175 Dyed Muskrat Coats

Plate Persian Lamb Coats **Dyed Skunk Coats** Fine Dyed Caracul Lamb

Dyed Skunk Coats Sable and Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats **Let-Out Raccoon Coats**

Persian Lamb Coats **Hudson Seal Dyed** Muskrat Coats Dyed China Mink Coats

Alaska Seal Coats **Sheared Beaver Coats Dyed Asiatic Mink Coats Leopard Coats**

ZLOTNICK'S JANUARY FUR SALE

actual savings up to 51

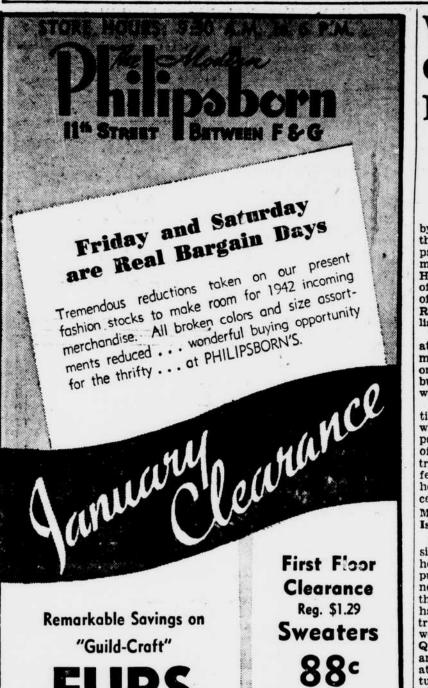
		Our	
	Quan-	Former.	
	tity Description	Price	Now
	3 Dyed Pony Coats	\$150	\$69
	2 Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	\$125	\$69
8	2 Plate Persian Lamb Coats	\$125	\$69
	2 Skunk-dved Opossum Coats	\$125	\$69
	1 Silver Fox Jacket	\$200	\$98
	1 Dyed Skunk Long Coat	\$175	\$98
	1 Let-Out Raccoon Coat	\$200	\$98
	3 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	\$200	\$98
	3 Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$175	\$98
	3 Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$200	\$125
	2 Let-out Raccoon Coats	\$250	\$125
	2 Silver Fox Jackets	\$200	\$125
	2 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$200	\$125
	1 Hudson Seel Dyed Muskrat Coat	\$250	\$148
	1 Natural Squirrel Coat	\$275	\$148
	2 Natural and Tipped Skunk Coats	\$250	\$148
	2 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$275	\$175
	1 Nutrie Coet	\$400	\$198
	1 Dyed China Mink Coat	\$350	\$198
	1 U. S. Alaska Seal Coat	\$450	\$298
	2 Sheered Beaver Coats	\$450	\$298
	1 Blended Eastern Mink Coat	\$1100	\$597
	1 Blended Eastern Mink Coat	\$1400	\$697
	All Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Form	er Marked	Prices

All Advertised Items Subject to Prior Sale! Sales Final! None to Dealers! Every Zlotnick Fur Is Guaranteed! Budget Payments! Excise Extra

At The Sign Of The Big White Bear,

Is Storewide (Except for Corrective Shoes) \$4⁸⁵ - \$6⁸⁵ - \$8⁸⁵ Formerly \$8.50 to \$12.50 After this sale it will be practicalthe leathers now offered at greatly reduced prices. This is a genuine reduction and if you're Snyder @ Little thrifty and prudent you will not let this opportunity pass un JANUARY FURS . COATS . DRESSES ALL MERCHANDISE TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. NO SPECIAL PURCHASES 821 14th Street

Washington's Oldest Furriers Established 1885



Plus 10% Federal Tax

- Mink dyed Muskrats
- Black dyed Caraculs Kaffee dyed Chikiang Lamb
- Grey dyed Chikiang Lamb Black or Brown dyed Pony
- Black or Brown dyed Persian Paw
- Grey Krimmer Lamb Seal dyed Coney
- Blue or Cross dyed Fox Greatcoats
- Dved Skunk Greatcoats Black dyed Cross Persian

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CLOTH COATS

\$65 and \$75 Values

Coats trimmed with silver fox. Persian, skunk. squirrel and other fine

\$79.95 to \$89.95 Values

\$95 to \$110.75 Values

Choice of the House!

Our Finest

\$95 \$119 to \$159 **Berkley Coats** \$39.95 to \$59.95

Wardrobe Suits

\$19.95 to \$25 CASUAL COATS

Good-looking coats for every occasion. In sport or dress styles: tweeds, fleeces, monotones, needlepoints. Misses' and women sizes



15 Regular \$16.95 to \$25 Street DRESSES

Women's Reg. \$25 to \$29.95 EVENING DRESSES Dresses-Second Floor

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Galloway Becomes Bride of Mr. Reynolds

The last day of 1941 was marked by several weddings of interest in the Capital. Transfiguration Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage at 4:30 o'clock of Miss Hermine Jean Galloway, daughter of Mr. Herman Jamieson Galloway of this city, to Mr. William Neville Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Reynolds of Omaha, Nebr. The Rev. John J. Queally officiated in a setting of palms, fernmixed flowers and white roses. The organist was Mr. Sherman J. Kreuzburg and the soloist for the occasion

was Mr. William Stout. The bride wore a gown of Chan-tilly lace over white satin, made with a sweetheart neckline, sleeves pointed over the wrists and a skirt of tiers of ruffles that formed a train in the back. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Juliet can of pearls, and Herbert Carter Buck, son of Mr. her bouquet of white roses was centered with an orchid. Miss Alice L. Galloway

Is Maid of Honor.

Long sleeve cottons, and some wool and cotton mix-tures. In lovely pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

Reg. \$5 1-Pc.

Sport Dresses

\$3.99

Reg. \$12.95 to \$14.95

Reversibles

Reg. 69c to 79c

Panties

Brief and panty styles, tailored in fine rayon. Tearose. Four styles to choose from. Sizes 4 to 8.

Reg. \$3 to \$10.98

Jerkins &

Jackets

\$1.88 to \$6.90

Wool and rayon jerkins in solid colors and plaids. Wool jackets. Broken sizes.

Reg. \$8.95

Knit Dresses

January Sale of

FLEXEE

Girdles—Foundations

Reg. \$7.95 \$5.95 Reg. \$10.95 \$7.95 The sale you've been waiting for! All sizes.

Second Floor

HAT

Clearance

\$3 to \$3.95

990

\$3.95 to \$5.95

MAT VALUES

\$1.99

\$5.95 to \$10

HAT VALUES

\$2.99

winter hats in genuine felt and beaver. Over 200 to choose from in black, brown and all the popular styles and colors.

Entire Stock of

FUR HATS

1/2 off

Millinery—Fourth Floor

Mirs Alice Louise Galloway, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of royal sin of the bride, gave her in marhat had a tulle halo and was were pink roses. Miss Mary Custis and Miss Shirley Eagen, the other attendants, wore orchid faille cos-tumes similar to that of the maid of honor, and carried yellow roses.

Mr. Forrest Liston Bishop was best man, and the ushers included Mr. Jack Hall, Mr. Louis F. Hart, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. Marshall Head of Hollywood, Calif. A reception at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Funkhouser was held after the wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore black silk crepe trimmed with sequins, and a corsage

After a wedding trip to Wilmington, Del., and New York City the couple will return to reside at 4915 Sixteenth street N.W. For traveling the bride wore an olive green wool suit with a beaver-trimmed hat, brown accessories and orchids.

The bride attended Oberlin Con-

servatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio, and now is attending George Washington University, where her husband also is a student. Besides the bridegroom's mother

out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Miss Josephine I. Warner, the bride's aunt, and Mr. Jack R. Warner, uncle of the bride, and her cousin, Mr. Robert W. Hart, all of Terre Haute, Ind.; Mr. James F. Hawker of Mount Vernon, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Head of Coconut Grove, Fla., and the Misses Betty and Peggy Strohecker of Ocean City, Md.

Miss Janet F. Roby Wed To Mr. David Bruce Kerr.

A small group of relatives and friends witnessed the marriage yesterday of Miss Janet Frothingham Roby of Riverdale, Md., daughter of Mrs. Maud Roby and the late Mr. John H. Roby, to Mr. David Bruce Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerr of Washington.

The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by the Rev. W. Keith Custis, pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roby. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Randolph Schneider of Aberdeen, Md., and Mr. Courtland Chandlee of Washington was the best man.

The bride attended Washington schools before entering the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, from which she was graduated last June. Mr. Kerr also attended Washington Mr. Kerr also attended Washington schools, graduating from George Washington University, where he was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is now serving in the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left immediately after the wedding reception by plane for a short honeymoon in New York City.

Miss Mary Catherine Miles Wed to Lt. E. J. Whitaker.

Another New York eve wedding of interest here was that of Miss Mary Catherine Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles of Montgomery County, Md., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson of this city, to Lt. Ernest Jeunet Whitaker. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. J. Whitaker of Cleveland and the nephew of Col. and Mrs. E. A. Jeunet of Washington.

The wedding took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson, where white gladioluses and pink roses were used to decorate the rooms. The Rev. Henry Collins offi-ciated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Howard Miles, jr., wore a light blue suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. Her sister, Miss Laura Miles, was maid of honor and was gowned in pink, with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage. Lt. George Moore of Fort Knox, Ky., acted as best man and Mr. Thomas Miles, brother of the bride,

was groomsman.

The date chosen for the wedding is the anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents, and also of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. Her husband was graduated from the United States Military Academy. After their wedding trip the couple will go to Fort Knox, where Lt, Whitaker is sta-

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bridegroom's mother, from Cleveland; Miss Kathleen Daily of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Alice Jones of Beeville, Tex.; Mrs. W. W. Bessell of Franklin, Pa.; Lt. and Mrs. George Slocum of Fort Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otter of Cleveland, Miss Elizabeth Bryans of Augusta, Ga., and Miss Theresa Mason of Gordonsville, Va.

Miss Mary Frances Bach Wed To Mr. Vincent Paul Marshall.

Still another wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Mary Frances Bach to Mr. Vincent Paul Marshall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grannis Bach of Jackson, Ky., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall of Lady of Lourdes Church was the scene of the wedding, at which the Rev. John Palm officiated at 12:30 o'clock, Mr. T. Kelley Back, a cou-

Engagements Announced Mary A. Arnold to Become

Miss Helen Elisabeth Richter

No date has been set for the wed-

The engagement of Miss Jeanne

Baade to Mr. Price Davis Green-

law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price M.

Greenlaw of Washington, has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond C. Baade of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Marsh

of Washington, formerly of Brock-

port, N. Y., announce the engage

ment of their daughter, Miss Gladys

Marsh, to Mr. William Rutherford

Barnes of Buffalo, son of Mrs. J.

Although no special meeting was

arranged, members of the District

Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion were joining today in the ob-

servance of the Nation-wide day of

prayer proclaimed by President

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State

regent of the District Daughters,

notified local chapters yesterday

that Mrs. William H. Pouch, presi-

dent general of the society, was

seeking to have every member of

the organization participate in the

In a telegram to the State re-

gents, Mrs. Pouch said: "Let us

join on New Year Day in prayers

to God asking for strength and

courage to perform our tasks, to en-

dure sacrifice and to be brave and steadfast until victory of liberty and peace is achieved."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson

Richardson entertained at their

Fairfax (Va.) home last night. Their

guests were some of those attend-

ing the New Year Eve dance at the

GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and

Mrs. William L. Mason, 1610

Monroe street N.E., who were

married December 24, 1891.

Mr. Mason, who has been a

dairyman all his life and

worked for the Thompson's

Dairy for the past 24 years,

and Mrs. Mason are both 74

years old. They celebrated

their 50th anniversary at

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

their home December 28.

Boot and Saddle Club.

observance.

D. A. R. to Observe

Day of Prayer

The wedding will take place Feb-

To Wed Mr. R. W. Loehne.

Miss Jeanne Baade to Wed

Miss Gladys Marsh to Wed

Mr. William R. Barnes.

Mr. Price D. Greenlaw.

Diego, Calif.

Bride of E. L. Hvnes, 2d Mr. William W. Arnold, member | member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

f the United States Board of Tax | No date has been set for the wedof the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Arnold, announce

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, to Edward L. Hynes, 2d, son of Mr. Edward L. Hynes of Manchester, N. H. Miss Arnold attended Gunston

Hall here and received her A. B. degree from the University of Illinois. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Hynes took his undergraduate

work at the University of New Hampshire and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He received his Ll.B. and Ll.M. from National University in Washington, and is now connected with the Treasury Department Defense Savings staff.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Betty Edmonston to Wed Mr. Herbert Carter Buck. The engagement of Miss Betty Edmonston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Edmonston, to Mr.

and Mrs. Philip E. Buck of Kensington, Md., has been announced by Miss Edmonston is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University and is a Robert Naseef of Brockport.

purple faille made with sweetheart riage. She wore a blue wool crepe neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt and dress with maroon accessories and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her orchids. Miss Josephine Bach, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, trimmed with velvet, and her flowers | wearing pastel green crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Queally, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ryon | yellow roses. Mr. Ross C. Hall of Philadelphia was best man.

A breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelley Back followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a dark green crepe dress with brown accessories.

The couple left later for a honey-

moon in New York City and will

return to reside at 113 Hawaii avenue N.E. The bride was graduated from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, and the bridegroom from the University of Texas. He now is a student in Georgetown University

Graduate School and a member of

Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mrs. Mildred T. Snow Wed To Mr. Paul G. Ramey.

Mrs. Mildred T. Snow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, and Mr. Paul G. Ramey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ramey, were married last evening in Berwyn, Md., the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock.

A brown ensemble costume was worn by the bride, with brown accessories and a blended orchid shoulder corsage. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Denman Thompson, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ramey are both native Washingtonians.

House Leader Proposes World Peace Legislature By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Representative McCormack, Democrat, of Massa-chusetts, House majority leader, yesterday called for establishment of an international permanent peace legislature with an international police force to enforce its edicts after victory in the present war has been achieved.

"We must concede," he said, "if we recognize today's truth, that moral force, if it is to be effective, must be implemented by some instrument overpowering and irresistible when applied to the currents and influences which menace the peace and stability of the world."

Gen. Kutz to Talk To Wilson Women

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engi-eer Commissioner of the District,

the club, will be the hostess, as-Mr. Henry C. Richter announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Richter, to Mr. Robert William Loehne, son of Witherspoon, will be honor guests. bian House. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loehne of San

Party Saturday

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will entertain with an informal

The sorority, which is composed sisted by Mrs. John R. Weyrich. of women doing graduate work at Two Wilson College students, Miss | the university, will hold its regular Marcia Kessler and Miss Anne meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Colum-

G. W. Sorority Plans Mrs. Pugh to Talk On Station WWDC

will address the Washington Alum-nae Club of Wilson College for Saturday at the Student Club the radio program of the Washing-Women in Chambersburg, Pa., at a of George Washington University, ton Council of Church Women at holiday luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Sat- 2029 G street N.W. A New Year 9:15 a.m. tomorrow over Station urday at the Army and Navy Club. theme will be carried out in the WWDC. Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, He will discuss emergency and de- decorations and entertainment ar- chairman of the Juvenile Court defense preparations in the District. ranged by the Social Committee, partment, will conduct the interMrs. Kutz, who is president of headed by Miss Clarita Claussen. view which will continue the series, "What's Right With Washington?" Mrs. Pugh, who has been making her home in Los Angeles for the past several years, is here for an indefinite stay.

CLEARANCE

Our annual After-Christmas Clearance, now in progress, is an event thousands of women wait for each year, to take advantage of great reductions on smart and fashionable quality merchandise. Drastic reductions have been taken on dresses, suits, sportswear, foundation garments .. for women, misses and juniors .. practically all bought for present season wear. Come in early while the selection is at its height, and remember, a sale at Garfinckel's is something you can't well afford to miss.

ALL SALES FINAL

NO APPROVALS

Women's and Misses' **DRESSES**

Third Floor

Street, afternoon and dinner \$20_____ were \$29.95 \$25____were \$35 and \$39.95 \$35 ____ were \$49.95 \$45_were \$59.95 and \$69.95

Women's and Misses' SUITS AND ENSEMBLES

Third Floor

A small group reduced for clearance.

The fur trimmed models are tax extra.

Misses' Dresses Fourth Floor

Afternoon, street and dinner \$10_____ were \$17.95 \$14_were \$19.95 and \$22.95 \$18_____ were \$25 to \$35 \$28____ were \$39.95 and \$45

\$38_____were \$49.95

Misses' Suits

Fourth Floor

Two-piece suits and ensembles \$28____were \$39.95 and \$45 \$38____were \$49.95 and \$55 \$48 ___ were \$59.95 to \$89.95

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

Dresses from our Maternity Department

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR Fourth Floor

Dresses \$16 .____were \$25 to \$29.95

Tweeds and Knit Suits \$20____were \$35 and \$39.95

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

Small groups of jackets, sweaters, shirts, slack suits and pajamas.

DEBUTANTE SHOP

Sixth Floor

Street Dresses \$9____were \$12.95 to \$14.95 \$12___were \$17.95 to \$19.95 \$16____ were \$22.95 and \$25 A few evening dresses are included in this group.

Two-Piece Sports Suits \$16_____were \$22.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats \$49_____ were \$65 to \$75 \$69_____were \$79.95 to \$95 All fur trimmed coats, tax extra

Untrimmed Coats

\$20 .___ were \$29.95 to \$35 \$32_were \$39.95 and \$49.95

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT Sixth Floor

Teens' Dresses

\$5.95_____ were \$8.95 and \$9.95

\$8.95_____were \$14.95 and \$16.95 \$12_____were \$19.95

Sale Groups of Girls' and Teen-Age Coats The fur trimmed models are tax extra

GIRDLES AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS Fifth Floor

\$3.95 _____ were \$5.95 \$4.95_____ were \$7.50 and \$8.50 \$8.95_____were \$12.50 to \$16.50 Hollywood Magic Reducing Garments \$6.95_____ were \$15

NEGLIGEES. HOSTESS GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Rayon creps, rayon and silk velvet, rayon satin.
Fifth Floor

\$16.95_____were \$22.95 to \$25.00 \$19.95 _____ were \$29.95 to \$35.00 \$7.95 .____were \$10.95 to \$12.95

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Sale of

Genuine Baby Alligator SHOES

\$9.85 and \$11.85



If alligator shoes are always in your walking wardrobe, you'd better not miss this sale. In the very near future, genuine baby alli-gator shoes may be hard to find, and assuredly not at prices like these. Brown, black and some colors in pump and tie styles with high and medium heels . . . but our collection is limited so don't delay.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street @ Pourteenth

575 Officers Raised To Temporary Grade Of Colonels

Setting Up Wartime **Promotion Policy**

omoted to the temporary grade of colonel was announced by the War Department yesterday pre-paratory to putting its recently authorized wartime promotion policy into actual operation.

cers who gave Washington and vicinity their home address and 24 and Virginia. A number of the newly promoted colonels are now engaged in action in the Philippines

with the Public Relations Bureau of the War Department have been promoted to full temporary colonels. Stanley J. Grogan, chief of the press section, is one. Ralph B. Lovett, xecutive officer of the Public Relations Bureau, and R. Earnest Dupuy of the planning and liaison section also were on the list

One of the Washingtonians, Robert Olds, is director of the Ferrying Command, which pilots airplanes from factories to coastal ports of debarkation.

Majors Slated for Promotion.

the War Department said, equalizes rank and responsibility and gives them their mobilization rank as contemplated by regulations. It is understood there are a number of Regular Army majors also due soon for advancement in rank, officers who already have been selected.

360 selected captains and 1.620 se-

ton and vicinity are:

Paul H. Morris, Spring Hill, Md.; Carl W. Connell, Leesburg, Va.; erbert L. Earnest, Richmond, Va.: Va.; Lewis A. Pick, Lynchburg, Va.;

List Clears Way for

A final list of 575 Regular Army lientenant colonels who have been Included on the list were 29 offiWear. George 8
O'Daniel, John W.
Thompson, Harry F.
Grogan, Stanley J.
Lsker. Rohland A.
Crews. Leonard R.
Jackson. Stonewall
Woodburn. T. B.
Higgins. Charles W.
Herrick. Hugh N.
Dissinger, C. E.
Ryan, Cornelius B.
Hull, John E.
Bresnahan, T. F.
Roderick. Thomas E.
Crowell, Evans R.
Duff. Robinson E.
Lehman. R. G.
Smith. Edwin A.
Allen. F. A., Jr.
Hurless. Bernard P.
Kurtz. Guy O.
Compton. Louis J.
Powell, William C.
Herren, Thomas W.
Hilton. Donaid B.
Ritter. William C.
Herren, Thomas W.
Hilton. Donaid B.
Ritter. William L.
Cox. Walton W.
Reimel, Stewart E.
Pielder. Kendall J.
Milburn, Bryan L.
Cordero. Vireil N.
Faker. Ira C.
Bertschey. S. L.
Bertholf. Chency L.
Youns, Ellsworth
Roberts. Edward R.
Lauer. Walter E.
Baker. Paul T.
Piburn. Edwin W.
Mateika. Jerry V.
Partridge. F. H.
Holloran. Michael E.
Edwards. Idwal H.
Dockler. Carl J.
Steele. Paul T.
Piburn. Edwin W.
Mateika. Jerry V.
Partridge. F. H.
Holloran. Michael E.
Edwards. Idwal H.
Dockler. Carl J.
Steele. Paul H.
Basan. William S.
Longer. Talley D.
Nostrand. Elbert A.
Tribolet. Hervey A.

Bliszard, J. C., jr.
Duncas, E. E. W.
Collier, William A.
Cole, Clifford B.
Wing, Albert G.
Neison, Donald T.
Millard, Wallace W.
Hutchinson, A. G.
Hagerty, Roy N.
Ring, Ronald L.
Wright, Alfred T.
Pirtle, James J.
Dedicke, Alfred T.
Pirtle, James J.
Dedicke, Alfred E.
Head, Harold
Maloney, E. J.
Walker, Nelson M.
Weaver, T. De W.
Frech, Frederic F.
Wood, John E.
Sherman, R. G.
Worrall, L. P.
Watson, Joel F.
Lewis, Herbert H.
Cronkhite, W. D.
Speece, Newton W.
Hackett, Wallace E.
Anderson, B. Conn
Montgomery, Ray C.
Morrisette, J. E.
Dalton, William F.
Cox, Melcolm R.
Oseth, Insomar M.
Kins, George L.
Cambell, Rumsey
Lammons, Frank B.
Eden, John R.
Robles, Orryl S.
Finan, Bernard J.
Randolph, G. N.
Brice, Charles S.
Peixotto, E. M.
Penrose, Arthur W.
Hoover, Hubert D.
Wyman, T. jr.
Miller, Robert S.
Lyman, Walter G.
Braly, William C.
Curtis, James W.
Carle, Charles D.
Williams, H. N.
Forney, Leslie R.
Chase, Thornton
Sheets, Arthur M.
Jones, Thomas W.
Ward, Frank
Brown, Charles C.
Fenn, Clarence C.

January Fur Sale!

Just 16

Mink and Sable

Blended

MUSKRATS

Originally \$195

\$125

the biggest buy of their lifetime, tomorrow. Sizes: 2 (12's), 2 (13's), 5 (14's), 4 (16's), 1 (18), 2

Entire Stock of Furs Reduced 1/3

No Coat Has Been More Than 4 Months in Our Stock

Jandel

Willard Hotel Building

Several of the officers connected

The promotion of the 575 officers.

The new promotion policy will apply uniformly to all grades of officers, including Regulars, Reserves and National Guard. Promotion under the new system will be on recommendation of commanders in

the field on a strictly merit basis. In addition to the promotions announced yesterday, approximately lected first lieutenants, all of the Medical Corps, will be advanced to the next higher grade to fill vacancies. Most of them are Reserve

and National Guard officers. The new colonels from Washing-

Ton and vicinity are:

Kibler, Franklin A.

Leiber, Paul E.

Frost. William R.
Shaw, Franklin P.
Shoemaker, Raymond L.
Black, Percy G.
Quintard, Alexander S.
Fraile, Rene E.
Hyde, Frederick W.
Brittingham,
James P.
Stroh. Donald A.
Wilson, John H.
Foster, Eugene M.
Olds. Robert

A.
McKinley.
Edward B.
O'Brien. Walter P.
Sush. Kenneth B.
Upson, Everett L.
Hardy, Rosswell E.
Hardy, Rosswell E.
Sadler, Percy L.
Klein, John A.
Greenwell, Samuel A.
Tydings, William L.
Harmelins, Henry
Richmond, Adam
Tharp, Llewellyn
Olds. Robert

John L. McKee, Richmond, Va.: Charles H. Chambers, Woodford, Va.; Alexander M. Owens, Baltimore; Fenton G. Epling. Norfolk, Richard H. Ballard, Baltimore. Douglas M. Griggs, Hampton. Harold S. Wright, Bowling Green, Va.; John Nash, Norfolk, Va.; Charles F. Johnson, Beaverdam, John H. Church, Frederick, Md., and William B. Yancey, Harrisonburg.

Fur Trimmed Clath Coats, Tax Entra ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS Third Floor

Julius Garfinskel & Co.

New Year

Clearance

regularly to \$25.00, now ____ 10.00

Group of street and evening gowns

regularly to \$29.75, now ____ 15.00

Group of street, afternoon frocks

regularly to \$55.00, now ____ 25.00

regularly to \$69.75, now ____ 39.75

regularly to \$98.50, now ____ 59.75

ALL SALES FINAL. NO EXCHANGES. NO. C. O. D.'S

5.00

Group of fur trimmed coats

Group of coats, fur trimmed,

Group of exquisite hats

regularly to \$15.00, now ____

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

Black Persian Lamb

The two sketched:

Bow collar of Persian lamb on a slimwaisted wool coat with soft front fullness,

\$59.95, formerly \$79.95, no tax.

Persian lamb, in weskit effect, on a black

wool coat with smoothly gored back, \$95,

formerly \$129.95, tax extra.

OTHER FURS ARE: Blended mink, silver

fox, sheared beaver, natural cross fox, nutria,

blue-dyed white fox . . . on beautiful cloth coats for women and misses

IN THIS SALE ARE FOUR **IMPORTANT PRICE GROUPS:**

\$59.95 ---- former value \$69.95 to \$79.95

\$79.95 ----- former value \$95 to \$110 \$95.00----former value \$125 to \$139.95 \$118-----former value \$145 to \$159.95

IN OUR Great Unnual Sale

Group of smart street dresses

Retirement Plan Slated For Senate Next Week

The liberalized retirement plan for Government employes, already passed by the House, probably will be taken up in the Senate next favorably before the Christmas holi-

The bill would enable employes to retire voluntarily at 60 after 30 years of service, at 62 after 15 years of service. Optional retirement also years of service but with a reduced Northern Ireland, claimed annuity. The Government also "tops" in the "V" campaign.

A uniform age limit of 70 for compulsory retirement is fixed in the As 'U. S. S. Lafayette' bill, whereas the present law con-tains three different compulsory age limits, depending on the nature of the employment. This bill drops the compulsory age limits of 62 and 65 for mechanical trades and cer-

tain groups of postal workers. The employe contribution to the retirement fund is increased by the bill from 31/2 to 5 per cent. The bill also would give members

week, soon after the new session of Congress the option of going into the retirement system. It also ex-service Committee reported the bill groups not now included in the legislative, judicial and executive

When tea leaves settled in her cup to form the word "Victory," would be permitted at 55 after 30 Mrs. D. M. Johnson of Belfast,

could exercise the option of retiring Navy to Use Normandie

The former French luxury pas-senger liner, Normandie, is now being converted into an auxiliary ves-sel by the Navy and will be named the U. S. S. Lafayette, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced yester-

The ship was named by direction of the President and is the first Navy vessel to be named in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette, the French Revolutionary War hero. The ship, which was seized by the Coast Guard December 12, had been tied position was to be made of the vessel, which was designed for conversion into an aircraft carrier or

troop transport by the French.

tion near Bordeaux, France. At the find out its composition. Brandywine in honor of the Revolu-tionary War battle in which he had a woman of conjunctivitis and has

Cure That 'Blew In' Aids Human Beings

native land aboard the ship.

blew in through a window at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, England, 10 years ago and now for the up at a New York pier since the out-first time has been applied success-break of the war. The announce-fully to human beings. The invisible fully to human beings. The invisible ment was the first word of what dis- cure lighted on a culture plate carrying disease germs being examined by Prof. Alexander Fleming. A fungus developed, killing the disease germs and other germs later. During the first World War. The fungus, which has been named

President Wilson assigned the name penicillin, will be the most powerful Lafayette to the Navy radio sta-United States in 1824, a new frigate just being completed was named

A 19-year-old girl burned her face with a cigarette, and a rash resulted.

Penicillin cured the infection, and it

been wounded. He returned to his saved two boys who were near death, U-NI-KWEE

GIFT SHOP

Kennedy-Warren

HAPPY **NEW YEAR**

CLEARANCE

Limited Sale Groups of ACCESSORIES

HANDBAGS GLOVES COMPACTS COSTUME JEWELRY

HANDKERCHIEFS TOILET GOODS **NOVELTIES** STATIONERY

Accessories, First Floor

ALL SALES FINAL

NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

GARFINCKEL'S Annual Fur Sale

Drastic Reductions in Our January Sale

NATURAL MINK

Formerly \$1,795_____Now \$1,485

BEAVER COATS

Formerly \$695_____Now \$485

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

Pormerly \$295_____Now \$245

BLACK CARACUL and BROADTAIL Formerly \$295 to \$1,050______Now \$245 to \$885

. Brown Caracul BROWN PERSIAN LAMB

Formerly \$295 to \$595______Now \$195 to \$485

WHITE ERMINE Coats, Jackets and Capes

MATARA ALASKA SEAL COATS

Formerly \$350 to \$2,150_____Now \$295 to \$1,850

All Furs, Tax Extra

Formerly \$750 to \$895______Now \$585 to \$645

Pur Salon, Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL

NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Broadcasting Chains And Officers Named In Two Trust Suits

Radio Executives Blame F. C. C. for Action Filed at Chicago

By the Associated Press. Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Mark G. Woods and George Engles, Broadcasting System and the Radio Corp. of America are accused of monopolistic practices in two civil suits filed in Federal Court by the

Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division. The Government seeks to compel N. B. C. to divorce its red and blue networks by retaining one and selling the other. It asks also that C. B. S. be required to give up ownership or stock of any radio

are no more than four stations. In addition, the suits filed yesterday requested that both N. B. C. theories." and C. B. S. be enjoined from

32 and C. B. S. 18 of the 52 clear powers which will make all broadeither N. B. C. or C. B. S.

300 Stations Affected.

pressed competition.

tions Commission from enforcing present war. rules covering the issues brought up in the Chicago suits. That case tain to destroy this vital national has been set for oral argument

N. B. C. also began moves to put manded by the Department of its red and blue networks under Justice."

separate management. Under the plan, the red network would remain as the National Broadcasting Co. and the blue would have a different staff and operate under a name to be selected. Both would function as subsidiaries of the parent com-

mission was being given to them to waive the exclusive clause in their Named in one suit were N. B. C., R. C. A.; David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A. and board chairman of N. B. C.; Niles Trammell, president CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The National of N. B. C., and William S. Hedges,

> vice presidents of N. B. C. C. B. S., and three of its executives -President William S. Paley, Executive Vice President Edward

Klauber and Vice President Herbert V. Ackerberg. In New York, Mr. Paley said the proceeding was "evidently an outgrowth of the persistent attempt by the Federal Communications Comstation in a city in which there mission to tear apart the present system of network broadcasting in

favor of its own impractical "The commission," he said, "has making exclusive contracts with issued a series of new regulations broadcasting stations, from making which it describes as the promotion contracts running longer than two of competition and which we years and from preventing manu- describe as the promotion of chaos. facturers of electrical transcriptions We argue that this chaos will be at from making transcriptions in af- our expense and . . at the expense of the listening public and that The Government alleged that freedom of the air will be destroyed N. B. C. was affiliated or controlled if the commission is able to seize

channel stations in the United casters completely subservient to it." States and that half of all stations Mr. Trammell said he could not with power sufficient for more than understand why the suit was brought local coverage were aligned with before the New York suit was settled, and added:

"The confusion as to the purpose It maintained that the defendants of this new Chicago suit is heightunreasonably and unlawfully sup- ened by the fact that since the declaration of war other high au-Daniel Britt, special assistant to thorities of the Government have the Attorney General, said about expressed to us their wish that 300 stations would be affected by the nothing be done to disturb the present network structures of the Na-The action here came after both tional Broadcasting Co. as the full N. B. C. and C. B. S. filed suit in facilities of these networks are the Federal Court in New York to urgently needed to serve the Govrestrain the Federal Communica- ernment and the public during the

"I can imagine nothing more cerasset than to follow the plan of receivership and liquidation now de-

Mary Lewis, Former N. B. C., in a recent letter to its affiliated stations, advised that per-

Native of Arkansas Began Career at 8 As Church Singer

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Mary Sybil Lewis Hague, 41, who as a Paley Blames F. C. C.

Named in the other suit were
B. S., and three of its executives

Paley Blames F. C. C.

Youngster sang in a Methodist choir in Little Rock, Ark., joined the Follies in New York and gained eventual acclaim in world capitals as an operatic star, died in Le Roy Sanitarium yesterday of a bladder

She was the widow of Robert L. Hague, vice president of the marine division of the Standard Oil Co. They were married at Portland, Me., September 19, 1931.

When Miss Lewis was 8 years old. William Fitch, a Methodist clergyman, adopted her in Little Rock after hearing her sing "Jesus Wants Me for a Little Sunbeam." He



We Slenderize the Larger Woman 506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732 Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n

but objected to dancing, which with her voice later made her a star in the Greenwich Village Follies and Ziegfeld Follies.

She studied under/leading voice instructors in Europe and before returning to the United States heard

The Montgomery Company operatic audiences in Vienna, Paris and London receive her enthusi-

Layette Accessories

\$1.49 Bonnie Birdeye Dia-

pers, 27x27 _____\$1.24

\$2.25 Chix Diapers, 20x40,

39c Beacon Heavy Receiving

Blankets _____ 29c

39c Minneapolis Infant

69c Sanitex Knit Gowns, 49c

39c Flannelete Gowns and

Wrappers _____33c

Mohawk Closely Stitched

Kleinert's Quilted Rubber

CANNON SPECIALS

69c Knit Gowns or Wrap-

\$1.00 Bath Blanket, 36x36,

including 2 wash cloths, 79c

49c Knit Towel and Wash-Cloth Set _____ 37c

\$1.00 Terry and Knit Com-

bination Bath Blanket, 79c

29c 15x17 in., 21c

49c 18x34 in., 39c

39c 18x18 in., 21c

49c 18x27 in., 33c 89c 27x36 in., 47c

----29c

Shirt -----

Pads:

taught her how to play the organ, Hall in 1925 and in January, 1926,

Montgomery Masons

Twin Insurance— We will duplicate layette, piece by piece for the second baby!

The Montgomery County Pastmasters' Association, which comprises She returned to sing in Carnegie worshipful masters of the Masonic Spring, junior warden.

Esther Shop's January Babywear Sale!

Nursery Needs

Babyall 8-Bottle Sterilizer, \$8.75

\$3.98 Hawkeye Baskenette,

\$1.98 Esmond Reversible Blan-

\$1.39 Esmond Crib Blanket,

\$3.98 Esmond Wool Blankets,

\$3.98 Satin Rayon Comforter,

\$2.98 Hand-woven All-wool

\$1.59 Basket Lining____\$1.25

\$3.98 Baby Bunting.....\$2.98

Sanisheet Pads

Boilable—Odorless

69c 18x27 in._____49c

1225 F St. Northwest

\$1.15 27x36 in.....89c

\$3.98 Baby Chenille Crib

\$1.25 Basket Pads

Shawl

Spread,

lodges of the county, elected officers and staged a banquet at its annual meeting in Silver Spring.

The new officers are John S Coombs of Bethesda, president; R. A. Thurston, Gaithersburg, vice president; Rowan-F. Erb, Rockville, secretary-treasurer; Fred B. Kitterman, Kensington, right worshipful master; J. Cullum Barnsley, Rockville, the present, former and incoming senior warden; Dixon W. Hall, Silver

Sale of

MRS. DAY'S "Ideal" Baby Shoes

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Samples and Rejects

are we allowed to offer them at this ridiculously

low price. Made of hard sole white elk. Narrow,

shoes from the same famous maker. 64c

Baby Apparel

INFANTS' HANDMADES

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

69c Dresses _____49c

\$1.00 Dresses _____79c

\$1.98 Dress and Slip Set,

\$1.25 Ribbon Dresses ... 94c

\$2.98 Christening Set, \$1.98

Sheets ____ 2 for \$1.00

44x72 in. _____59c

ALL-WOOL CHILDREN'S

KNITWEAR

1/3 Off

Originally 59c to \$8.95, 39c

Leggings Set. Sweaters 3 to

6x. Bootee Set. Bootees.

Sweaters 1 to 3. Mittens.

SNOW SUITS, COAT AND

LEGGING SET

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Element Cloth. Glow Down

Fleece. 2-Pc. Snow Suits.

Infant Shawls.

Boys' Coat Sets.

69c Comfy Percale

85c Percale Sheets,

medium and wide last. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.75 to \$2.00 Soft Sole and Intermediate

Sizes 0-1-2-3-4 and 5.

\$1.49

\$1.14

_\$1.98

Girls Adopt Mouse

Girls Adopt Mouse

Girls in the federal attorney general's office in Mexico City have

adopted a mouse, named his Kiko, given him a home in a stenographer's desk and feed him dainties, while watchman care for him on holidays.

- Unusual Value

SAKS JANUARY SALE CLOTH COATS

"ZIP - IN - LINED" WINTER SPORTS COATS

Regular \$35 Value

All are lined with the famous SHANE Patent "Zip-IN LINING" . . . even the sleeves have removable featherweight lining for added warmth!

In Sporty Tweeds and Fleeces Misses' Sizes

Sorry.

No Mail, Phone or Special Orders

FUR SALE

SAVE FROM \$30 TO \$200

Regularly \$125 to \$145

Dyed Black Persian Paw Dyed Black Pony Beaver-dyed Coney

Regularly \$165 to \$225

Sable-blended Muskrat Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb Natural Grey Persian Paw Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Seal-dved Conev Dyed Black Persian Paw

Regularly \$245 to \$335 Northern-blended Muskrat Seal-dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal)

Regularly \$350 to \$495

Natural Grey Persian Lamb Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel Dyed Black Persian Lamb Blended China Mink Genuine Government Dyed (Safari Brown, Matara or Black)

WAYS TO PAY

Regular Charge Account Deferred Payment Plan

The Sale all Washington Awaits! Now, when real thrift is so essential, you should expect the fur coat you buy to last longer. A Saks fur coat is your assurance—for superior quality and superior workmanship have been paramount at Saks for over half a century. This year, more than ever, Saks fur coats represent the greatest values in our history, because unusual market conditions enable us to offer these superlative coats at important savings.

Dyed Brown Squirrel Flank

Mink-blended Muskrat

Dyed Black Persian Lamb

Natural Sheared Leopard Cat Natural Silver Fox Jackets

Lay Away Plan



W Larin WHITE SALE!

Your annual opportunity to fill your linen closet to capacity with exquisite linens and domestics . . at tremendously important savings! There is an excellent selection of sheets, cases, blankets, comforts and beautiful table linens, to say nothing of handsome towels and bath sets. We believe that we need not remind you . . . NOW is a wise time to purchase.

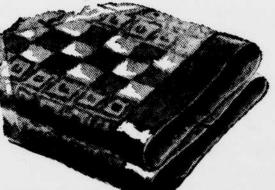


ALL-WOOL BLANKETS Large 80x90-Inch Size

Annual White Sale Priced

100% all-wool blanket made by one of America's leading manufacturers! And notice that size—80x90 inches long enough and wide enough for tucking in on cold winter nights Bound with attractive rayon satin ribbon. Delectable pastel

The Palais Royal, Blankets . . . Second Floor



LARGE CANNON TOWELS

Annual White Sale Priced

For the he-man in your family choose these extra absorbent towels. Your feminine taste will be pleased, too, by the white design on solid color.

FAIRCREST TOWELS. Our own exclusive brands of bath towels! Husky, thirsty towels that thrive on water! Snowy white with colored borders. And the size—a huge 22x44 49c inches

CANNON DISH TOWELS. Leave no lint, Size 18x32 inches _____

The Palais Royal,

FAMOUS MAKE SHEETS AND CASES

CANNON

Cannon Percale, White Sale Priced Torn Sizes Quoted on Sheets

81x108 inches_____\$1.69 Cases, 42x381/2-----45e 90x108 inches____\$1.79 Cases, 45x381/2_____50e Dwight Anchor, White Sale Priced Torn Sizes Quoted on Shoets 81x108 inches_____\$1.55 _72x99 inches_____\$1.35

Cases, 42×36.....35e Coses, 45x36______39e

Famed Mohawk, White Sale Priced



Torn Sizes Quoted on Sheets 81x108 inches_____\$1.39 72x99 inches_____\$1.19 63x108 inches_____\$1.19 Cases, 42×36_____32e 90x108 inches .____\$1.49 Cases, 45x36_____35e

90x108 inches_____\$1.65 63x108 inches_____\$1.35

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

PLUSHY WAFFLE-WEAVE CHENILLE SPREADS Annual White Sale Priced

A bedspread whose rows of luxurious tufting belie its low price! . . . A bedspread that will add to the beauty of any period bedroom. Waffle weave design in solid colors.



After-Christmas

25% to 50% Savings

\$8.95 STREET AND EVENING DRESSES

Clearance \$5 Priced

Black and colors. Rayon crepe and wool street dresses. Sizs for misses, women and half sizes. 6 Dresses. Tailored and dressy styles. Black and colors. Were \$6.95___\$4

6 Dresses. Afternoon and tailored styles. Black and colors. Were \$5.95 The Palais Royal.

Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

\$5.95 and \$8.95 **JUNIOR** DRESSES, 3

Only 15 junior dresses at this price. Street and tailored styles. 20 Dresses. Were \$8.95 and \$10.00, 15 Dresses. Were \$12.95, \$14.95 and \$7.99 20 Dresses. Were \$8.95 and \$10.95, \$4.99 10 Evening Dresses. Were \$12.95, \$14.95 and \$16.95 \$9 6 Evening Dresses. Were \$8.95 and The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

CLEARANCE

10 Dresses. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95, \$10 10 Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95. \$5 Included are dresses for street and evening. and 2 piece styles. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

LINGERIE **CLEARANCE**

Housecoats. Slightly soiled, broken sizes. Were \$10.95 to \$19.95 _____ \$7 to \$15 6 Rayon Taffeta Evening Petticoats. Were \$3.50 _____ \$1.25 16 Evening Petticoats, broken sizes and colors, rayon taffeta. Were \$2.25___\$1.15 The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

\$10 Foundations Clearance \$7.50 on brocade. Short lengths.
10 Cotton and Rayon Brocade Foundations. Were \$5 _____\$3.95 The Palais Royal. Corsets . . . Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR REDUCED

\$1.95
30 Blouses. White and pastels in assorted sizes. Were \$5.95 _____\$3.67
6 Blouses. White and pastels in assorted The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

\$69.95 COATS

(10% Federal Tax.)

24 Fur-Trimmed Coats for Juniors, Misses and Women. Were \$69.95,

1 Black Coat with Silver Fox Collar. Size

42 Coats for Misses and Women. Were \$69.95 to \$89.95 __ \$58 plus

12 Plaid Zip-in Lined Coats. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$19.95 \$9.90
2 "Station Wagon" Coats. Wool fleece fabrics. Natural tan, Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$16.95 -----\$9.90 Coats . . Third Floor

NOVELTY JEWELRY

3 GOLD-FILLED LOCKETS. Were \$7.95, \$5 2 MEN'S WRIST WATCHES. Were \$18.95 5 STONE NECKLACES. Were \$3.95. \$2.50 5 STONE BRACELETS. Were \$2.95, \$1.95 10 PIECES OF NOVELTY JEWELRY. Were 15 NOVELTY BRACELETS. Were \$1 59c 4 SPRAY PINS. Were \$5_____\$3.95 The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor

100 RAYON UNDIES Regularly 2 for \$

Panties and vests in sizes 34 to 44. 10 MUNSINGWEAR RAYON GOWNS AND PAJAMAS. Broken sizes. Were \$2 \$1.59 2 BRUSHED RAYON PAJAMAS. Size 16. 40 RAYON SATIN AND RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS. Were \$1.49____\$1.09
3 RAYON GOWNS. Agua with long sleeves. Size 28. Were \$3.95 _____\$1.95
2 BRIEF UNION SUITS. 20% wool, 5% silk, 75% cotton. Were \$1.50 ____\$1 The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

SUEDE GLOVES

\$1.95 and \$2.95 \$1.25

Slip-on styles in broken assortment. Blue, brown, wine and green.
WOOL GLOVES. Handmade. Assorted colors and sizes. Were 69c to \$1_____59e
FABRIC GLOVES. Fringe around cuff. Navy or beige. Were \$1_____ 69e The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

HANDKERCHIEF CASES

10 HANDKERCHIEF AND LINGERIE CASES. Were \$1.29_____50c The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs . . . First Floor

200 PIECES WHITE NECKWEAR, 19c

Regularly 59c

Round and vee neckline styles. Slightly soiled. White only.

35 PIECES NECKWEAR. Were \$1 ___ 50c 75 TAILORED BLOUSES. Short sleeves. Cotton and rayon crepes in pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 38 in the group. Were \$1.29, 50c 20 ALL-WOOL SHOULDERETTES. White and pink. Fit any size. Were \$2____88c 25 DRESSY AND TAILORED BLOUSES. Sizes 34 to 38. Were \$2.25 and \$2.95, \$1.50 10 FUR-TRIMMED PARKA-HOOD SETS. Royal or red. Fits any head-size. Were \$2.59 _____\$1.50

The Palais Royal, Neckwear and Blouses . . . First Floor

Used Library FICTION

Books withdrawn from our reading library! A sale you have been waitfor . . . Select your winter reading. The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

30 HANDBAGS

Regularly \$1 \$2 and \$3

Fabrics, suedes and leathers. Black, navy, wine, red and black.
50 BAGS. Top-handle and underarm styles; fabrics and colored suedes. Were \$2 30 FABRIC BAGS. Broadcloth and leather. 10 BROADCLOTH BAGS. Black, brown and wine. Were \$5 \$3.95
The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

TOILETRIES SPECIALS

30 TOOTHBRUSHES. Were 25c----10e 9 SAMBO SACHETS. Were 75c----25c 17 D'ORSAY CHERRY BLOSSOM COLOGNE AND SOAP COMBINATION. Were \$1, 59c 48 FIORET LIPSTICKS. Were \$1 _____ 19c 24 EDNA WALLACE HOPPER VANISHING CREAM. Were 60c ______39c 7 HILLSHIRE DOWNS CREAM SETS. Were 12 GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM. Were 36 MILITARY BRUSHES. Were \$1 __ 25c 36 Packages MENTHO TISSUES. Were 48 CREAM CAPSULES. Were 59c ___ 10e The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

SILVER REDUCED

2 STERLING SILVER MAYONNAISE DISHES AND LADLES. Were \$5.95-\$4.95 plus tox 1 SILVER-PLATED FLATWARE SET. Service for 6. Was \$27.50 \$18.95 plus tex 1 WATER PITCHER. Was \$10 \$6.95 2 CHROMIUM WATER PITCHERS. Were \$5 -----\$3.95 The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor

SAVE! FRIDAY ONLY! SALE MEN'S TOPCOATS

Formerly

75 of these topcoats! And that means only 75 men will be fortunate enough to profit by this remarkable savings! Sizes 36 to 44.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

1 CUTAWAY COAT AND VEST. Oxford gray with braided edge. Size 37. Was \$50__\$25 4 LYNBROOKE TUXEDOS. Sizes 2/36 short, 2/37 short. Were \$35____\$17.50 2 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS. Sizes 1/37, 1/39. Were \$16.95_____\$9 1 RAINCOAT. Size 40. Was \$5 ___ \$1.95 1 SUIT. Size 35 regular. Was \$29.75__\$10 1 3-IN-1 ZIPPER LINED TOPCOAT. Size 38. Wos \$37.50_____\$20 2 SPORTS COATS. Size 36. Were \$16.95, \$8 3 TOPCOATS. Sizes: 1/39, 2/42. Were

BOYS' TOM SAWYER

TUFFEROY JACKETS

Regularly \$3.25

Odd lots and broken sizes, 6 to 18. Slightly

ODD LOT JUNIOR BOYS' ETON CAPS.

ODD LOT BOYS' SWEATERS. Sizes 36 and

38. Were \$1.95.....\$1 20 JUNIOR BOYS' SNOW SUITS. Sizes 4, 5, and 6 only. All wool in solid colors. 3 pieces.

Were \$7.95_____\$5.95 4 AVIATOR CAPE LEATHER JACKETS. Natural tan. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$9.95, \$5

1 CORDUROY SUIT. Zipper jacket and knickers. Gray. Size 18. Was \$4.95__\$2.50 3 CORDUROY SPORTS COATS. Sizes 20 and 21. Were \$10.95_____\$5 2 STUDENTS' 2-TROUSERS HUSKY SUITS. Size 15 and 19. Were \$17.95_____\$8 3 BOYS' 2-KNICKERS SUITS. Sizes 11 and 12. Were \$10.95_____\$5 5 BOYS' SPORTS COATS. Sizes 13, 14 and 15. Were \$7.95_____\$3

The Polais Royal, Store for Men . . . Pirst Ploor

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

All Prices Friday Only

CHINA, POTTERY

50 PIECES POTTERY. Vases, bowls, jardinieres. All slightly chipped. Were 50c to \$5______19c to \$1.50

30 MIRROR PLATEAUX. Various sizes and

shapes, plain or engraved. Were \$1 to \$3.98 ______25c to \$1

1.000 PIECES DINNERWARE AND GLASS-

WARE. Few of a kind. Some pieces slightly damaged ______3c, 7c, 12c, 19c

FURNITURE

REDUCED

1 GENUINE LEATHER OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Coral color. Was \$49.95_\$27.95

1 SOLID MAPLE SIDE CHAIR. Was

\$12.95 _____\$4.95

2 MODERN STYLE VANITIES. Were

China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor

The Palais Royal,

60 PAIRS REGULARLY \$2 Size B \$1.59

Only

MEN'S B. V. D. PAJAMAS

Knit tops with broadcloth trousers. Solid colors and stripes. 12 MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS. Full zipper front. Adjustable waist. Sizes 40 to 42. Were \$10_____\$7.95

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal, Store for Boys . . . First Floor

8 Coat Sweaters. Slightly soiled. Were sizes. Were \$3 ____\$2.67 10 White Blouses. Assorted sizes. Were \$3.95\$3

FUR-TRIMMED

Only 4 coats with blended mink or gray Persian lamb collars. Sizes 12 to 14. 4 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Sizes 9, 11 and 14. Were \$49.95 \$34 plus tax

\$48 plus

Black Coat with Gray Persian. Size 431/2. Was \$98 _____\$78 plus tex 3 Black Coats with Silver Fox Trimming. Sizes 14, 16 and 20. Were \$98 and \$110 \$78 plus tax 4 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats. Black with Persian, sizes 12, 16, 20. Black with lynx-dyed fox, size 18. Were \$98 and \$89.95, \$68 plus tax 1 Black Coat with Persian Front Tuxedo.

1 Black Coat with Persian Size 18. Originally \$98. Now, \$78 plus tax 1 Black Coat with silver 33½. Originally \$110. Now, \$78 plus tex

LINENS AND BLANKETS 6 TURKISH TOWEL SETS. Soiled. Were \$2.98 _____\$1.49

7 TURKISH TOWEL SETS. 2-piece. Were 5 TURKISH BATH MATS _____ 1/2 price 4 PURREY BLANKETS. Soiled. Were \$5.95 ----\$4.95 2 COMFORTS. Chintz covered. Were \$4.98 _____\$3.89 3 SATIN COVERED PILLOWS. Soiled. Were \$4.98 _____\$3.89 3 NORTH STAR BLANKETS. Soiled. Were \$14.98 -----\$12.89 1 DOWN PUFF COMFORT. Soiled. Was \$19.50 -----\$12.95 11 CHENILLE SPREADS. Soiled. Were \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98_\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 2 WOOL FILLED COMFORTS. Soiled. Were

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

> Clearance Items on Sale While Quantities Last

LAMPS and SHADES

1/3 OFF

BRIDGE LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS AND FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES, BOU-DOIR BASES AND SHADES. MAPLE BASES. Some slightly marred Were \$1.25 to \$25____83c to \$16.65 The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

NOTIONS REDUCED

4 GLIDA TOURIST-CASES. Were \$2...\$1 20 ASSORTED HAT-SHAPED PINCUSH-IONS. Were 29c_____15e 12 LEATHERETTE BUREAU DRAWER BOXES. Were 59c 29e The Palais Royal, Nottons . . . First Floor

Damaged

75c KNITTING YARN

4-ounce hanks, 4-ply knitting yarn. Broken color assortment. Limited quantity.

21 STAMPED LAUNDRY BAGS. Blue and red binding. Were 49c and 59c_____ 29c ODD LOT YARN. Shetland floss, tweedmoor, kashyr, cassimere. Broken assortment of colors. Was 32c to 45c______19e 6 Fold-A-Way Bed Rests. Were \$5.98 and \$6.98\$2.98 and \$3.98

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

Bedding Specials

Walnut, maple and mahogany finishes. One or two of a kind. Were \$7.95 to \$11.95,

styles, woodlike finishes. Samples, one of a kind. "As is." Were \$7.95 to \$12.95, \$4.95 with stabilizers to prevent side sway. Standard sizes. Were \$12.95_____\$10.45 innerspring mattresses. Homespun covering.

8 SAMPLE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Samples, 1-piece silent steel coil units en-cased in layers of cotton felt. Striped tick-

The Palais Royal, Mattresses and Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

Clearance Items on Sale While Quantities Last

51.29 to 52.98 CURTAINS

A new low in price for these curtains! Suitable for every window in your house

300 UPHOLSTERY SQUARES. Small pieces of better upholstery fabrics ___ 24c each

20 PAIRS DRAPERIES. Were \$3.98 to \$12.95_____50 % off

250 CRETONNE SQUARES. Remnants and samples_____10c

The Palais Royal, Curtains and Draperies . . . Second Floor

5 POSTER BEDS. Hardwood construction.

7 METAL BEDS. Modern and Colonial 11 COIL SPRINGS. Full double-deck coils 1 BED-HI STUDIO COUCH. 2 separate Was \$49.95_____\$39.95 2 SOFA BEDS. Upholstered arms and back, bedding compartment. Tapestry covering. Were \$54.95\$39.95

\$39.95 _____\$12.95 1 CONSOLE MIRROR. Plate glass, gold frame. Was \$16.95_____\$8.95
1 COLONIAL STYLE NIGHT TABLE. Ma-\$5.95 hogany veneer on gumwood. Was \$14.95, 1 NIGHT TABLE. Solid maple. Was \$14.95 _____\$7.95 1 SIDE CHAIR. Blonde maple. Was \$5.95\$3.95

1 MODERN LAMP TABLE. Was \$14.95, \$4.95 2 MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Floor samples. Were \$14.95 _____\$7.95 1 MODERN END TABLE. Walnut. Was \$9.95 _____\$5.95 1 SIDE CHAIR. For Bedroom, rosewood. Was \$19.95 _____\$7.95 1- KNEEHOLE DESK. Modern style, walnut. Was \$44.95 _____\$27.95

The Palasi Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

1/2 PRICE SALE **FABRIC** REMNANTS

Save one dollar for every dollar you spend on these remnants! Hundreds of lengths from 1 to 4 yards in plain and fancy materials.

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

MEN'S BETTER LOUNGING ROBES

After-Christmas 1/2 Price Clearance

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

3 MEN'S \$25 LOUNGING ROBES, \$12.50 Fully lined. Sizes: 1 small, 2 medium.

4 MEN'S \$20 LOUNGING ROBES, \$10

Fully lined. Sizes: 1 small, 2 medium, 1 large.

17 MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. Slip over and button front styles. Sizes small and medium. Were \$1.95_____\$1 60 MEN'S TIES .. Broken lots from our regular stock. Were \$1_____50e 300 pairs MEN'S SHORTS. Gripper front with elastic sides. Patterns in sizes 32 to 40. Were 39c ______ 3 for \$1

12 pairs MEN'S KNIT SHORTS AND SHIRTS. Soiled from handling. Broken sizes. Were 55c______19e 9 pairs MEN'S SHORTS. Elastic back. Yoke

10 MEN'S SWEATERS. White. Slightly soiled from handling. Were \$2.50_\$1.59

The Palais Royal,

Store for Men . . . Pirst Floor

RUGS and FLOORCOVERINGS

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS. 6 patterns, perfect quality. Was 39c square yard____29e GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM RUGS. 6x9-foot size, perfect quality. Were \$7.95____\$4.95 STANDARD FELT BASE RUGS. Several patterns, perfect quality, 9x12-foot size. Were WILTON RUGS. Excellent quality and patterns. 4.6x6.6-foot size. Were \$26.95____\$16.95 BASKETWEAVE FIBER RUGS. 9x12-foot size. Green, blue, tan blackgrounds. Were \$13.95, \$10.95 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS. 8.3x10.6-foot size. Choice of 3 patterns. Were \$39.95, \$32.95

REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS. 9x12-foot size. Fine quality. Were \$26.95_____\$21.95 HALL AND STAIR CARPETING. 27-inch width. 4 patterns. Were \$2.75 yard ____\$1.95 BROADLOOM RUGS. Attractive solid colors. 36x63-inch size. Were \$7.95_____\$4.95 BROADLOOM RUGS. 9x12-foot size, rust color. Were \$59.95_____\$39.95 The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Ploor

DINETTE TABLES

Sold as high \$15.98 as \$34.98

Slightly damaged dinette or breakfast tables. Some with extension leaves or pull-out leaves. Some with hairpin legs. Stainless porcelain tops. No C. O. D. All sales final.

9 MIRRORS. Were \$2.25 _____\$1.79 100 WINDOW CORNICES. Were \$1__896 4 VEGETABLE PLATTERS. Were \$4.95,

13 UTILITY SHELVES. Were \$1____89c Houseweres . . . Fifth Floor

G. E. SWEEPER Regularly \$25.98

Guaranteed General Electric Sweeper, floor sample. High-low clearance handle. 1 GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER. Was

\$35 _____\$21.95 The Palais Royal, Electrical Appliances . . . Fifth Floor

36 OILCLOTH TABLE CLOTHS. With fleece-back. Size 54x54 inches. Were \$1.35 _____79e

The Palais Royal, Houseweres . . . Fifth Ploor

Nature's Children Fur Seal

(Callorhinus alascanus)

s great role in our country and that marked for milady's coat or wrap. treaties have been entered into with Those spared find a mate when Japan and Russia in connection with the sale and protection of these important animals.

This fur business nets Uncle Sam more than \$200,000 annually. In addition, there is a by-products plant on St. Paul Island, Alaska, which produced 746,457 pounds of fur-seal meal in 1941.

The fur seals in which we are chiefly interested have their breeding grounds on the Pribilof Islands, Bering Sea, Alaska. Those who know say that these seals never go ashore at any other place. These animals belong to a species apart and distinct from all other fur seals. There are other species found on the Commander Islands, off the Siberian Coast belonging to Russia, also on Robben Island in the eastern region of Okhotsk Sea belonging to Japan. Fur seals are also found on Lobos Island, Uruguay; off Cape of Good Hope, Africa, and a few have been observed in the coldest regions of the southern hemisphere.

The record shows that the American herd comprises about 80 per cent of all known existing fur seals in the world. In the autumn after the ceremony of courting and marriage has been observed, the seals leave the islands on their annual migration to the sea. Their jour-ney is southward, some of the travelers reaching as far as the latitude of southern California. In the spring the entire company return to their special rock domain and during the summer the young are

Fur seals are mammals adapted to a life in the sea. They have an outer hair coat underneath which is lovely fine silky fur, highly prized, as you know, for its utility and beauty. It takes from six to eight pelts to make a coat. In the year 1940 more than 65,000 pelts were taken. This increase is due to the protection afforded the fur seals which was agreed upon at the 1911 convention between the countries most affected by the seal industry. The herd in 1910 was 132,000 and the next year it was more than

Fur seals are famous polygamists. One male has been known to preside over a harem of 70 wives. Furthermore, this monarch is capable of defending them. While his mates are off for their swim and food, he stands guard over the nursery, seeing to it that the infants do not tumble off into the sea. Each mother takes entire care of her baby. If anything happens to her, the little one is allowed to starve

As soon as the males can take care of themselves, by common consent they flock together. When they

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Many are well aware that one of the most valuable furs is obtained from our fur seals. But few know that this industry has played to the country and that



kindly feeling seems to be pres- tion.

ent among them at all. However, after the marriage ceremony there is a restored peace as they gaily put

Retiring Executive Doubts U. S. Will Take Rail Lines

ATLANTA, Jan. 1.-Walter Lawrence Stanley, for 40 years an executive of the Seaboard Airline, retired from active service yesterday confident the Government will not find it necessary to repeat its World War I action of taking over the railroads.

Leaving his post because he has passed the stipulated age of 70, Mr. Stanley said "the Government won't need to take over the railroads this time because railroads are in nearly perfect condition to carry out their esponsibilities, and the Government, shippers and roads are co-operating this time to co-ordinate transportation."

Co-operation of a similar nature was missing in the first World War he declared. During the period of they are about 6 or 8 years old. The Government control "last time," Mr. females mature much earlier. There | Stanley was assistant to the Federal are fearful fights among the older manager of the Seaboard under the seals during courting days. No United States Railroad Administra-





it starts tomorrow morning . . .

Worthwhile Savings on clearance merchandise only . . .

TAKE advantage of great savings on merchandise taken from our regular stock in all departments. If you are not familiar with Becker's January Clearance, this opportunity is just made for you, to visit our store, become acquainted with the type and range of merchandise we carry and add to your needs at worthwhile savings.

PORVIERE	11011	TORVILLE	
1.00 Costume Jewelry	59с	3.00 & 3.50 Key Cases	1.95
2.00 & 3.00 Costume Jewelry		3.00 Leather Bill-Folds	
2.50 Women's Pigskin Gloves		5.00 Ladies Jewel Boxes	
3.50 Umbrellas		7.50 Vanity 3-piece Sets	
5.00 & 5.50 Leather Handbags	3.95	7.50 Men's 4-piece Military Sets	
7.50 & 10.00 Fine Handbags	5.95	13.50 Russet Fitted Dressing Co	ses10.95
WOMEN'S LUGG	AGE	GIFTWAR	E
FORMERLY	NOW	FORMERLY	NOW
7.50 Canvas Week-End Cases	5.95	2.50 Chromium Relish Dish	1.95
13.50 Canvas Hanger Cases		3.00 Cake Sets (8 pieces)	
20.00 Fitted O'Nite Cases		3.50 Aluminum Ware	
25.00 Rawhide Wardrobe Cases		5.00 Silver-plated Trays	
39.50 Hartmann Sky-Robe		7.50 Chinese Lamps	
50.00 Genuine Alligator 24" Case	37.50	10.00 Punch Sets	8.49
MEN'S LUGGA	GE	RIDING APP	AREL
FORMERLY	NOW	FORMERLY •	NOW
3.50 Russet Cowhide zipper Env	elopes 4.95	2.00 Hand Tooled Bridle Leather	
17.50 Sun Tan Cowhide zipper Bag	14.95	2.00 & 3.00 Women's Tailored	
30.00 Sealskin Two-Suiters	24.95	2.50 Women's Leather Sandals_	
35.00 Rawhide Two-Suiters	29.95	3.00 Women's All Wool Sweat	
38.50 Hartmarin Tourobes		15.00 Men's Leather Jackets	
79.50 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks.	62.50	15.00 & 15.95 Women's Leather	or Jackets11.95

. . . once-a-year savings event!

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES



LEATHER GOODS



End-of-Season Clearance!

16-Wemen's \$145 to \$165 Furred Coats, \$125. Black, brown, woolens, fitted and boxy styles with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb; collars, panels; 36 to 46. 15-Women's \$115 to \$125 Furred Coats, \$100. Black, brown, blue woolens with Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Blended Mink; collars, panels; sizes 351/2 to 431/2;

16-Women's \$69.75 Furred Coats, \$50. Black, brown, green, blue woolens with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Fisher dyed Fitch, Black Fox treatments; 331/2 to 411/2; 16-Women's \$49.75 and \$59.75 Furred Coats, \$35. Black, blue, green woolens,

fitted and box styles with Silver Fox, Fisher dyed Fitch and Skunk collars; 331/2 to 431/2; 36 to 44. 15-Women's \$22.95 and \$25 Furless Coats, \$15. Dress and casual models fitted

and boxy types; black, brown, green, oxford, blue, beige, wine woolens; 33 1/2 to 411/2; 38 to 42. 15-Misses', Juniors, \$65 and \$69.75 Furred Coats, \$50. Black, brown, blue, red

woolens with Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Dyed Fox treatments; mostly one of a kind; 11 to 20. 30-Misses', Juniors' \$49.75 to \$59.75 Furred Coats, \$35. Black and colored woolens with Silver Fox, Dyed Kit Fox, Persian Lamb, Dyed Fitch, Asiatic Mink collars;

12-Juniors' \$49.75 Furred Coats, \$30. Dressy and casual models with dyed Wolf, dyed Squirrel, Sheared Beaver, dyed Asiatic Mink and dyed Skunk collars; black, beige, red, blue, green; mostly one of a size and color; 9 to 17. 15-Misses', Juniors' \$29.75 Furiess Coats, \$15. Casual and dressy types in tweeds, monotones and dressy woolen; black, colors and mixtures; 9 to 20.

Sports, Third Floor 100-\$5.95 and \$8.95 Blouses, \$2.95. Tailored and dressy types; rayon satin, fayon

Furred Coats plus 10% Federal tax.

crepe, white, beige, yellow, lime, red, green, black; 32 to 40. \$5.95 Sweaters, Skirts, \$2.95. Cardigan and pullovers; long and short sleeves. Shetlands, wool chenilles, zephyr yarns; hand finished and full fashioned. Natural, maize, green, blue, red, tangerine; 32 to 40. Skirts-Shetland-type woolens, plaids, basket weave and novelty fabrics; gored and pleated; brown, green, gold, blue,

black, grev: 12 to 20. 33-\$19.95 Reversible Coats, \$10.95. Plaid and solid color woolens, cotton gabardine

lined: assorted colors: 12 to 18 24-\$22.95 Two-Pc. Suits, \$10.95. Diagonal tweeds, checks, woolens; brown, green, blue, natural, assorted plaids; 12 to 20 38-\$19.95 Sports Dresses, \$5.95. "Soft" and tailored types in wool, cotton gabardine,

rayon crepe; one and two-piecers; natural, red, brown, green, beige, blue, natural, agua: 12 to 18. 11—\$7.95 and \$8.95 Sports Dresses, \$3.95. Rayon jersey peplum jacket frocks, two piecers with pleated skirts (15% wool, 85% rayon); black, brown, green, red, natural; 10 to 18.

Junior and Teen Age Dresses, Fourth Floor 25-Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10. Rayon crepe frocks with pleated yokes, peplums, rayon velvet bow details and two-toned bodices; pastel frocks

with pleating, full skirts; assorted colors; 9 to 15. 39-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95. Two-piece pastel rayon crepe frocks with pleated skirts; side-laced bodices; black frocks with lingerie; two-piece dresses with lace accents; few pastel afternoon rayon crepe types; assorted colors; 9 to 15. 25-Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses, \$7.95. One and two-piece rayon crepe with tucked bodices, pleated skirts, color contrast midriffs; assorted colors; 9 to 15. Plaid types with white collars, black, green, red, aqua, blue, gold; 9 to 15.

18—Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses, \$5.95. Two-tone and pastel suit dresses, braid accented pastel warm fabric frocks, long torso types with pleated skirts or colorful stitching; assorted colors; 9 to 15.

15—Juniors' \$5.95 Dresses, \$3.95. Warm fabric frocks and rayon crepe types with

white collars, full skirts; assorted colors; 9 to 15. 16-Teen Agers' \$12.95 and \$13.95 Coats, \$10. Reversibles in tweeds, plaids, cotton gabardine lined; blue, red, brown, green; short coats in camel tan, red, warm fabrics, gay linings; 10 to 16. 25-Teen Agers' \$16.95 Coats, Suits, \$12.75. Boxy and wrap coats in tweed, plaid,

fleece; blue, brown, wine, tan. Plaid wool suits; assorted colors; 10 to 16. 56—Teen Agers' \$1.95 to \$3.95 Blouses, \$1.75. Cotton piques, wool jerseys; long and short sleeves; red, green, white, blue, yellow, beige; 10 to 16. 25-Teen Agers' \$5.95, \$7.95 Dresses, \$3.95 and \$5.95. Rayon crepe, spun rayon and warm fabrics, assorted colors; 10 to 16.

Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor 150-Misses', Women's \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$5. One piece and jacketed rayon crepe frocks, some two piece effects, two tone combinations, pleated and gored akirts; black, blue, green, wine, brown, aqua; group of assorted evening dresses included; 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

40—Misses', Women's \$12.95 Dresses, \$6.50. Daytime and dressy rayon crepe frocks, some jacketed, others sequined; two piece types in wool; black, wine, green, blue, brown; 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2. 32—Misses', Women's \$7.95 Dresses, \$3.95. One piece and two tone afternoon rayon crepe dresses; some in warm fabric mixtures; black, blue, wine, brown, green; one of a kind. Broken sizes, 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2.

Casual Dresses, Fifth Floor

25-\$6.50 Dresses, \$3.95. Rayon crepe, rayon sheer tailored and dressier types, gored and pleated skirts; black, navy, blue, brown, green, tan; 12 to 20. 25-\$10.95 Dresses, \$5.95. Cotton corduroy, wool jersey (53% wool, 47% rayon), basket weave warm fabrics button to waist, to hem styles; grey, tan, blue, brown, green, black-and-white check; 10 to 20.

Misses', Women's Dresses, Second Floor

20-Misses' \$25 to \$29.75 Dresses, \$10. Basic, semi-tailored and dress styles with color, jewelry, embroidery accents; black and colors; one of a kind dinner gowns in rayon taffeta, rayon crepe; 12 to 20.

20—Missos \$25 to \$39.75 Dresses, \$15. Casual and dressy afternoon rayon crepe types, one piece and jacketed, black and colors. Evening slim and bouffant skirted frocks in assorted colors; 12 to 20. 25-Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$7.95. Tailored and basic types; spectators and travel costumes, street and afternoon frocks; variety of necklines, sleeves and

skirt treatments; brown, green, natural, aqua, yeflow, black, blue; 10 to 20. 43-Misses' \$19.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$10. One and two piece street and afternoon rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon sheer frocks, few rayon crepe prints; some "sample" dresses included; black, gold, red, blue, brown; 10 to 20. 38-Wemen's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10. Tailored and afternoon black, wine, blue, green, brown, aqua rayon crepe frocks, few black rayon velvet types; dinner

and evening rayon crepe, rayon chiffon frocks with glitter; black, rose, blue, purple; 20-Women's \$22.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$12.50. Afternoon black, blue, wine, green, brown, red rayon crepe frocks with peplums, tunics, glitter; two-piece frocks with color contrasts, glitter; black; 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/4.

32-Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$15. Daytime and dressy rayon crepe frocks with tunics, aprons, glitter; few jacketed. Dinner, evening rayon crepe, rayon velvet frocks, some have jackets, glitter; black, blue, wine, green, grey, violet, rose, aqua in the group: 36 to 44: 161/2 to 241/2.

15-Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10. Tailored types with tucked bodices; afternoon frocks with braid, metallic touches; black, blue, wine, green, brown rayon crepe; 401/2 to 501/2.

Housecoats, Negligees, Fifth Floor 4-\$32.95 Hostess Robes, \$19.95. Black and white zebra striped rayon vel-1-\$19.95 Negligee, \$12.95. Green checked woolen trimmed in black rayon 1-\$16.95 Pajama Ensemble, \$10.95. Green wool coat, matching rayon 18-\$15 Striped Negligees, \$5.95. White and yellow striped rayon satin; 12 4-\$16.95 Rayon Velvet Negligees, \$7.95. Striped rayon moire collar and 7-\$19.95 Glitter Negligees, \$14.95. Gold, wine, frosted rayon crepe; 14, 1-\$35 Striped Negligee, \$22.95. Red and silver blouse, black rayon velvet

Handbags, Street Floor

12-\$18.50 and \$18.95 Handbags, \$10.50. Genuine alligators, smooth calf, slightly marked from display; black, brown. 15-\$10 and \$12.50 Handbags, \$7.95. Broadcloth, smooth calf, suede (lamb);

7-\$12.95 Jewel Buttoned Hostess Robes, \$6.95. Rust, wine, rayon satin;

3-\$7.95 Pleated Negligees, \$4.95. Aqua, navy, red rayon crepe; 16, 20.

25-\$7.50 and \$7.95 Handbags, \$5.95. Smooth and grained calf, suede (lamb); black, brown; rayon brocades in light and dark shades. 56—\$5 Handbags, \$3. Capeskin (lamb) and Morocco leathers; some woolens; 25-53 Handbags, \$2. Black, brown in leathers; green, brown in woolens

Budget Sports, Street Floor

with multi-color trimming

35-63.95 Skirts, \$1.95. Plaids, checks and solid colors; pleated or gored; black, green, blue, brown, wine; 24 to 30. 69-\$3.95 Blouses, \$1.95. Tailored and dress-up types in rayon crepe, rayon satin. some metallic embroidered; white, black, green, rose, blue, red, wine; \$2 to \$8. 76-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.95. Cardigans and slipons; white, maize, blue, green, pink, red, black; 34 to 40.

120-33 Printed Rayon Satin Gowns, \$2.65 Square, V and surplice necklines, midriff cut. Large flowers on tearose, blue grounds; sizes 32 to 38.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

Semi-Annual Clearance! Hundreds of pairs of shoes of our well-known makes—Shoe Salon—Fourth Floor

1,200 U.S. Citizens Trapped by Japs At Hong Kong

Scores of Chinese Are Drowned or Shot in Trying to Escape

Wide World News. CHUNGKING, Dec. 29 (Delayed) -About 1,200 United States nationals were trapped in Hong Kong by Japan's conquest of that British

crown colony. But after the Japanese attack on the colony began more than 500 Chinese slipped out in fishing boats or junks and landed safely on the coast in Chinese-occupied territory.

They made their escape in the dark, as British and Japanese guns exchanged fire, reaching safety through the skill of Chinese boatmen familiar with every inlet and village on the coast.

However, scores upon scores of other Chinese who tried to escape by the same means were killed by gunfire or drowned when their craft

Consul General Trapped.

Embassy and consular officials, businessmen and foreign correspondents were among the American nationals trapped including United States Consul General Addison Southard, whose hillside home was demolished by Japanese gunfire, and Charles S. Reid of Sandusky, Ohio, former consul at Hanoi, who was on his way to Chungking to become second secretary of the United States

Among others were Maj. Richard A. Grussendorf, United States military attache for air, who hails from St. Louis, Mo., and Maj. Reynolds Condon, assistant military attache who comes from Berkeley, Calif.

Aboard what proved the last regular passenger plane from Chungking to Hong Kong was William Hunt, prominent American Far Eastern businessman who was on his way back to the United States after a brief trip to China's wartime capital. Hunt arrived in Hong Kong December 6 and was there waiting to catch a clipper when the Japanese attacked the colony two

Reports of the battle for the col-ony reaching here said an American woman, Florence Webb, was killed by shell splinters in the second or third day of hostilities and that William Kailey of Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 25 had been missing several days.

Rich Chinese Escapes.

Most prominent Chinese to escape other than by air was the Singapore multimillionaire, Aw Boon Haw, known as the tiger balm king after the ointment which had made him one of the richest men in Malaya. Aw Boon Haw chartered a junk for 2.500 American dollars and managed to reach Macao, the Portuguese colony near Hong Kong. From there, escaping detection by the Japanese, he arrived safely in the interior.

Among Britons caught in Hong Kong was the British consul general in Chungking, A. J. Martin, who had flown to the colony a few weeks earlier to enter a hospital. His wife, an American, accompanied him

Most prominent diplomat trapped in Hong Kong was Baron Jules Guillaume, Belgian Ambassador to China and dean of the diplomatic corps in Chungking, who had gone there with his wife on their way to Peiping to fetch their children. Lack of shipping facilities prevented them from continuing their journey and they were waiting in Hong Kong for a Belgian official to bring their children there.

Dr. Yen Is Victim. Among the many Chinese notables trapped in Hong Kong were Dr. W. Yen, former Ambassador at Washington, and Eugene Chen, onetime foreign minister.

American commercial pilots who imperiled their lives to go to the rescue, removed about 250 Chinese and 25 Americans in the first two nights of hostilities. Prominent among them were two of the Soon sisters, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic, and Mme. H. H. Kung, wife of China's minister of finance.

Others rescued b yair included K. P. Chen, celebrated Chinese banker who heads the Chinese Currency Stabilization Board, and Manuel Fox, American member of the

Correspondent Caught.

Most of the Americans rescued by air belonged to Pan American Airways and the China National Aviation Corp., operated jointly by P. A. A. and the Chinese govern-Foreign correspondents trapped in

Hong Kong included Vaughn F. Meisling of the Associated Press. who arrived in the colony in April. Of the 1,200 American citizens in Hong Kong 300 were estimated to be of occidental parentage, 600 of Chinese and 200 of Filipino origin. A year ago there were about 2,000 American nationals there, but some

800 had heeded the advice of the

Lord Mayor of London **Praises Manilans**

State Department to leave.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-Manila citizens were saluted in a special message of sympathy broadcast today by Sir John Laurie, Lord Mayor of London, for their "bravery and fortitude"

under fire. "Together we have passed through flery trials," he said. "Together we shall watch the dawn of a new

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES

\$10.00, Pay Only 30c a Month \$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month \$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month \$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month ARGER LOANS AT LOWER BATES

LOUIS ABRAHAMS

The Only Papabroker.

Party Leader Says U. S. **Needn't Fear Depression**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-The United States has little cause to fear a post-war depression in the opinion of Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, here today to see his alma mater, Fordham University, in its Sugar Bowl tilt with Missouri.

The fact that the United States

experienced a business depression following the last World War, he declared in an interview, does not mean that the same result should

"It's not the same kind of war," he said. "In the last war nearly all the destruction was in France. Now Boy Saves Village it's all over Europe and a large part of Asia. Who can supply all the materials for reconstruction? Only the United States."

worry about how war-stricken countries could pay for the things they "There have always been people

saying we're going to hell in hand basket," he said.

When a blazing stack threatened the entire village of Begjaum, India, Boy Scout Yargattimath organized He asserted he thought the United the frightened onlookers, and after States' economic position was strong a battle lasting an hour and a half

Estate of \$1,000,000

who died December 15.

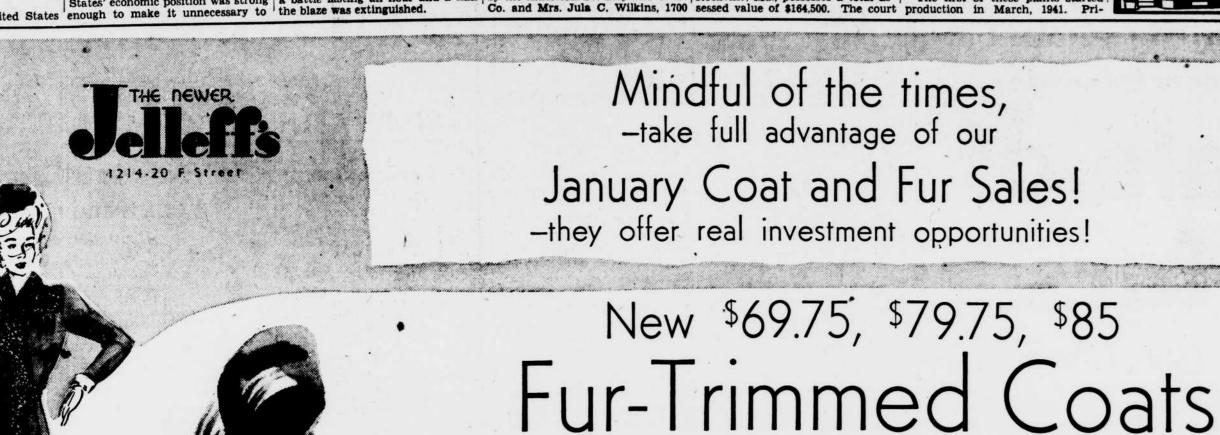
This information was given to for the probate of his will, signed value of \$91,341, while that near announced. by the American Security and Trust Rockville, Md., possesses a total as-

will, drawn January 3 last, will be the widow, the testator's two chil-An estate, valued at upwards of dren, Mrs. Katherine Wilkins New- Smokeless Powder \$1,000,000, was left by the former bold, 2317 Bancroft place N.W. and Washington Post publisher, John F. John F. Wilkins, jr., 5021 Macomb Output Rises 16 Pct. Wilkins, prominent business man, street N.W. and their descendants. In the two weeks following Mostly in stocks and bonds, Mr.

Wilkins left personal property valued at \$726,270. His real estate in new Government-owned powder District Court yesterday in a petition the District has a total assessed plants, the War Department has

Massachusetts avenue N.W., the tes- was informed in the petition that vately-owned powder plants als tator's widow. Benefiting under the debts of the estate reach around





—Demonstrating Jelleff's Coat Leadership in a big way!

-Assortments of almost everything most wanted in the picturemany furs, many styles, many blacks, many colors!
—Forstmann's 100% virgin wool fabrics highlighted in women's

-Juilliard and other fabrics of 100% new wool throughout the

-First fresh choice tomorrow-at _____

Women, sizes 36 to 44 and 33 1/2 to 43 1/2

-Fitted coats with gored panels, front pleats, front belts, box models, many versions, designed to suit all tastes!

Black, brown, green, blue, wine and grey coats.
—WITH BLENDED MINK, SILVER FOX, PERSIAN LAMB, DYED BLACK FOX, MAGELLAN DYED KIT FOX, ASIATIC MINK, SHEARED BEAVER.

-Chin collars, shawl collars, bump collars, ripple collars, shoulder-deep shawl collars, waist-deep shawl collars, fur yokes, fur plastrons, fur panels!

*Misses sizes, 10 to 20; Juniors 9 to 17

-Black coats with black or brown furs, coats in color with light or brown furs, soft-bodice coats, reefer coats, frontbutton coats, box coats, over a dozen different models! -with SILVER FOX, NATURAL CROSS FOX, LYNX-DYED WHITE FOX, BLUE-DYED RED FOX, PERSIAN LAMB, BLENDED MINK, BLACK-DYED FOX, MAGELLAN DYED KIT FOX.

-Luxurious shawls . . . ripply, petal, double-bump designs, capelet back shawls, vestee fronts of fur, panel fronts, V-shawl fronts, chin collars, bib collars.



-2 Sable-dyed Squirrel Coats

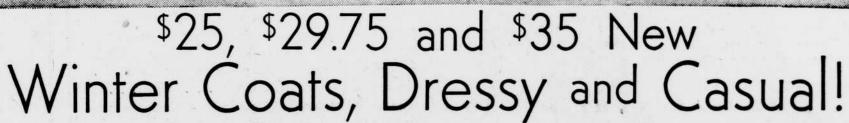
\$395 and \$450 Fur Coats -1 Ocelot Topper (32 inch)

-2 Dyed China Mink Coats

-1 Sheared Beaver Topper (32 inch)

-1 \$495 Full Length Sheared Beaver Coat at \$385

Payments may be arranged to make it easy for you to buy and own one of these fine fur coats. (Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor)



Grand choice for MISSES, JUNIORS!

-2 Leopard Coats Trimmed With Beaver

Your Dressy Coat of soft topestry woolen, reefer, front-button, and soft-bodice models, with dressmaker detail of self material, also collar and yoke treatments of cotton velveteen, blacks aplenty, some browns and blues.

Choice of Casual Types—wool tweeds, monotone fleeces and corded woolens, warm interlinings and zip-in linings; reefers and classic balmacaan models with notched or round collars, green and natural, blues, browns, greens, sizes 9 to 20.

Women, 36 to 44, 351/2 to 431/2

Dressy Black Coats, fine all wool fabrics, 3 and 5 button refer models with notched revers, soft tucked yokes, high neck fastening, gored and pleated front panels. Slim paneled dressy boxcoats! Casual Models in wool monotone and diagonal fabrics; black, beige, rust, blue, brown. Sizes 36 to 44, 351/2 to 431/2.

Jelleff's-Misses," Juniors' and Women's Coat Shops, Third Floor

Staunton Masons Elect

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 1 (Special). -Collin E. Smither has been elected worshipful master of the local lodge of Masons. Others elected are Rudolph Bumgardner, senior warden; Thomas and Dr. J. Lewis Gibbs, L. F. Shelburne, junior warden; C. chaplains.

Wallace Wiseman, treasurer; R. E. Fifer, secretary; James T. Hazzard, Newly Found Powder senior deacon; J. Earman Bryan,

THE SALE AWAITED BY THOUSANDS!

Wm. Rosendorf's Annual January

sale of furs

20% to 25% off!

With women who know fur value best, there's no sale like Wm. Rosendorf's Annual January Fur Sale. This is the event that has been offering substantial reductions of real importance for more than 33 years. Now, even in face of a rising market, you can choose, at random, from our famous collection of coats, jackets and scarfs and enjoy what might be the lowest fur prices you'll see for a long time to come. Make your choice this week-end and open a Budget

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

French Seal Dyed Coney Coats Were \$165-\$ 95
Dyed Chekiang Caracul CoatsWere \$225-\$135
Dyed Skunk Great Coats Were \$225-\$145
Mink and Sable Blended Northern Muskrat
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats Were \$295-\$225
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Grey Persian Lamb CoatsWere \$395-\$285
Nutria CoatsWere \$445-\$345
Black Persian Lamb Coats Were \$465-\$345
Dyed China Mink CoatsWere \$495-\$365
Natural Eastern Mink CoatsWere \$1900-\$1495

Budget Accounts Invited

Wm. Rosendorf

1215 G STREET N.W. MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER THREE DECADES

Immunization

Discovery May Result In Preventing Epidemic Such as in 1918

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.-A little dry powder that may be the first step toward immunizing human beings against influenza was described yesterday to the American Society of Bacteriologists.

The potent stuff-one-tenth of a milligram kills a rabbit-opens a path toward warding off such a wartime epidemic of influenza as killed untold thousands in 1918.

From one type of influenza bacteria, Dr. Rene J. Dubos of the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, developed a dry, stable, soluble powder of the toxic substances which those bacteria produce. This powder is free of bacteria itself.

Rabbits Immunized. Minute injections of dissolved toxin immunized rabbits, made them completely resistant to the live influenza bacteria.

The toxin, as yet produced only in small quantity, has not been tried on human beings, Dr. Dubos said, nor even on swine, which are susceptible to influenza epidemics like men But it is a significant step toward Business School Heads One theory, Dr. Dubos said, is that the 1918 epidemic was caused by both a filterable virus and bacteria, with the virus possibly responsible for swift spread of the di-

that either the virus or bacilli alone council in the United Stat produced only mild influenza in ber of Commerce Building. swine, but that together they teamed to cause a lethal epidemic.

Scientists Make Report. First proof of a disease organism that affects both animal and plant worlds was reported by Dr. Armin C. Braun and R. P. Elrod of Princeton, N. J., research workers of the animal and plant pathology department. Rockefeller Institute.

This organism, pseudomonas aeruginosa, found in the soil, can be transferred from plants to human Donald, president, American Trade beings and animals and from animals to plants. In human beings it creates an in-

fection. It can kill small animals.

In plants it produces rotting. D. C. Marine Gives Corps' **Greeting to Britons**

United States Marine Corps was Manufacturers; F. Stuart Fitzsent to the people of Great Britain patrick, manager of construction and yesterday in a special program ar-civic development department and ranged by the British Broadcasting director of Trade Association Divi-Co. and the Navy Department. A sion of the United States Chamber Washington marine, Staff Sergt. of Commerce; and leaders of busi-Robert W. Hines, was selected to ness schools, Dean J. Anderson Fitzconvey the message.

marines at Wake Island and other land University school of commerce island outposts of democracy have Dean A. M. Weimer of Indiana Unispoken louder than words. To my versity, Dean D. D. Carroll of the cousins serving with Britain's army University of North Carolina and and navy and to my other relatives Dean C. Canby Balderston of in the British Isles I send a special Wharton School of Finance, Uni-New Year greeting."

Sergt. Hines is a native of England and became a citizen of the United States in 1928. He lives with his wife and three children at merce has closed all Japanese 2 Bowsprit Green S.W. 2 Bowsprit Green S.W.



It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defenes bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy.

Support your Government with your dollars.

And Executives Co-operate

An Organization Working Committee of 14 was set up at a meeting yesterday of the National Busi-A previous investigator has found ness and Educational Executives Council in the United States Cham-

The purpose of the committee, it was said, will be to set up committees for research and conferences on such topics as co-operation between business organizations and business schools on war problems and postwar readjustment; personnel ex-changes between business and schools and co-operation between the two groups in the educational

Those named included William J Association Executives; Charles P. Garvin, general manager of the National Stationers' Association; Russell S. Rhodes, general manager, Tulsa (Okla.) Chamber of Commerce; J. Malcolm Bridges, executive secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce: Walter Finke, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; Walter Chamblin, jr., executive A New Year greeting from the director, National Association of onvey the message.

The greeting by Sergt. Hines, who John T. Madden of New York Uniis now on duty at the Navy Depart- versity, Clyde Ruggles, director of research at Harvard Business School; "The actions of the United States Dean Mackenzie Stevens of Maryversity of Pennsylvania.

Panama's nationalization of com-

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE

Friday—Remnant Day

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable; not sent C. O. D. nor on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY—an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time

Costume Slips, 95° Manufacturer's samples

and seconds 168 lace-trimmed and tailored styles of rayon satin or rayon crepe. Tearose . Sizes 32 to 40. DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

Fabric Handbags, 50° Were \$1

71 black cotton suede fabric styles

with wooden frames. Also, some slide-fastened handbags with matching beanie caps. 43 Patent Leather Belts. Black, navy or red. Sizes 28 to 32. Less than 1/2 price. Now 126 Simulated Leather Bags, assorted styles in black, navy, brown and some black patent leather finish.

Manufacturer's seconds. Now ... 35e

DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Girdles, ^{\$}1 Were \$1.50 and more

57 of cotton-and-rayon combined with elastic. Smooth-fitting pantie and four-garter styles. Sizes small, medium and large. Some soiled from

96 Girdles, cotton-and-rayon combined with elastic. Pantie and garter styles. Small, medium and large sizes. Were \$1. Now.____58e DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

Underwear, 50° Manufacturer's seconds

207 pieces, rayon vests and panties. Tearose. Sizes 5 to 10. Now ... 50e 39 pieces including cotton vests, rayon vests, rayon bloomers and panties. Soiled from display. Broken size assortment. Manufacturers' sec-and also cotton batiste. Sizes 34 to 40. Manufacturer's seconds 78e 442 Spun Rayon Knitted Vests and Panties. Tearose. Small, medium and large sizes. Less than 1/2 price. 27 pieces including rayon print gowns, sizes 34 to 40 (manufacturer's

seconds) and cotton print housecoats. Sizes 42 to 46. The latter were \$1.65 and more. Now _____\$1 78 Rayon Satin Housecoats, wine, royal blue, dusty rose and navy and white plaid. Sizes 12 to 46, but not in all styles. Some garments are manufacturer's seconds. Now

DOWN STAIRS STORE. UNDERWEAR AND HOUSECOATS.

Sports Dresses, \$1.95 Were \$3.95 and more

85 of rayon crepes, wool-and-rayon mixtures (properly labeled as to fabric content). Long or short aleeved styles, pleated or gored skirts. Blue, rose, green, beige, brown and assorted

60 Pleated or Gored Skirts, of wooland-rayon (properly labed as to fab-ric content). Plaids or plain colors, blue, wine, black, brown and navy. Many skirts have leather belts. Sizes 24 to 32. Were \$1.95. Now

50-100% Wool Jersey Blouses, twotone colors as well as solids. Tuckin and banded styles. Red, green, navy, black, beige and blue. Sizes 34 to 38. Were \$3.50. Now...\$1.95 100 pieces for clearance, washable rayon crepe blouses, all-wool sweaters in cardigan and slip-on styles and all-wool shoulder comforts. Some slightly soiled. Half price and

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Mid-winter Dresses for Women and Misses, \$4.85

Were \$7.95 and more

100 dressy and tailored frocks of rayon crepe, all wool and wool mixtures (properly labeled as to fabric content). Broken sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½ and 36 to 44. Assorted colors suitable for present

DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Women's Hose, 68°

Manufacturer's seconds

500 pairs 3 and 4 thread silk stockings with cotton reinforced soles and rayon tops. Current shades. Sizes 81/2 DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S HOSIERY.

Women's and Misses' Shoes \$1.95 and \$2.85

Were \$3.95 and more

270 pairs suitable for sports, street or afternoon wear. Kidskin, calfskin, suede, patent leather and cotton-and-wool gabardine may be chosen in black, brown, antique tan or blue. Well known makes in the group. Broken lots and sizes 4 to 9, AAA

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

Misses' Dress Coats, \$5

Less than 1/2 price

20 fitted styles, each properly labeled as to fabric content. Black, aero blue and beaver brown. Sizes

8 Misses' Slide-fastened Lined Topcoats, classic doublebreasted boy style with lining of self material. Natural color, 70% wool, 30% reused wool. Sizes 10, 18, 20. Were \$16.95 to \$25. Now._____\$12.50

5 Women's Sports Coats, fitted and boxy styles. Tweed weaves, with each coat properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 38, 40, 44. Were \$19.95 and more. Now .. \$12.50 12 Misses' Fur-trimmed Dress and Casual Coats. Majority are 100% wool fabrics, however, each garment is properly labeled. Fur trims include blonde wolf, Bombay lamb, and silver fox rump. Black, aero blue, beaver brown, elm green. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$39.75. Now._____\$21. DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Men's Shirts, \$1.15

Irregulars of \$1.65 to \$2

300 of white cotton broadcloth or woven madras in attractive patterns. Fully cut, collar-attached styles, majority are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17. 600 Men's Sample Hose, assorted striped, plaid and clock patterns Rayon-and-cotton regular or anklet styles. Blue, brown, gray, wine, green. Sizes 10 to 12. Special,

Each 18c or 6 pairs for \$1 3 Men's Single-breasted Sports Coats. 1 green, and 2 in blue. Sizes 40 and 42. Were \$14.95, Now.____\$10.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL

Misses' and Women's About-the-house Dresses

\$1.35 Manufacturer's seconds

120 button-front, slide-fastened and brunch coat styles in this new shipment. Cotton percale prints, light and dark backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 44 but not every size in each style. If perfect would sell for \$2.50.

75 Misses' and Women's Rayon Frocks, dressy or tailored. Blue, wine, beige, red, green, brown and black. Sizes 12 to 44 but not every style in each size. Were \$3.95 and 50 Two-piece Classic Tailored Suits, black, plaid combinations of oxford, brown and purple. Sizes 12 to 20. Were

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Children's Cotton Ankle Socks 18°, 3 pairs 50°

Were 29c pair

177 pairs, "straight up" style with elastic tops. White and dark colors. Sizes 9 to 11. 74 pairs All-wool Skating Socks,

knee-high styles of cotton and rabbitshair (each pair properly labeled as to fabric content). White and dark colors. Broken sizes 9 to 11. Were, pair, 65c and more. Now. 35e DOWN STAIRS STORE.

Juniors' Frocks, \$1.50 Were \$2.95 and more

117 spun rayon plaids in one and two piece styles. Pleated skirts. Assorted colors. Broken sizes 9 to 15. 23 Junior Misses' Cotton Cordurey Jumpers with built-up shoulders. Royal blue, green, natural or red. Broken sizes 9 to 15. Less than half price. Now\$1.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL

Girls' Wash Frocks **75**°

Less than 1/2 price

156 of cotton or spun rayon, prints, stripes and plaid combinations in assorted colors. Bolero styles included. Also, some rayon satin housecoats. Broken sizes 7 to 14. 28 All-wool Flannel Jackets, pastel plaids and solid dark colors. A few wool skating suits. Sizes 10 to 16. Were \$2.95 and more. Now....\$1.95 52 Girls' Cotton Gabardine or cotton corduroy beanies with ear muffs. Red, wine, blue, brown. Less than DOWN STATES STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Children's Apparel 50° Were \$1

238 pieces including infants' white cotton dresses, toddlers' cotton print frocks, cotton gabardine jackets and baby boy wash suits. Broken sizes

91 Cotton Beacon Crib Blankets, siza 36x50 inches. Blue and rose combinations. Also, cotton quilted quilts, 40x54 inches. Rose and blue prints. Manufacturer's irregulars.....\$1.25 80 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns. Sizes 0 and 1. Manufacturer's irregulars,

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' FURNISHINGS AND APPAREL.

Boys' Cotton Union Suits, 75°

Were \$1 and more

40 sturdily and warmly knit cotton weave in gray. Sizes 26 to 28. 8 Boys' Coveralls with slide-fastened front. Tan or blue. Sizes 6, 10, 12. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.15 12 Boys' Sports Slacks in tweed patterns with each pair properly labeled as to fabric content. Blue, brown, green. Sizes 14 to 19. Were \$3. 12 Boys' School Knickers in tweed patterns of blue, or green. Each pair is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Were DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Exceptional Values (Not Remnants)

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

Fur-trimmed Dress Coats Reduced, \$49.75, \$39.75, \$32.75

Fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Black and brown, 100% wool materials by Juilliard and Botany. Generous fur collars of Persian lamb, silver fox rump, tipped skunk, dyed squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20, 40 squirrel. Were and 42, 181/2 to 241/2. Were

(plus 10% tax)
DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

more _____

15 Misses' Silver Foxtrimmed Black Coats of superb Botany and Juilliard all-wool fabrics. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$59.75 and

\$49.75 (plus 10% tax)

regularly \$79.75.

in stock regularly \$98.

Fur-trimmed Coats, majority are black but some are colored fabrics. Each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content.
Fur collars include silver fox rump, tipped skunk, pieced Persian lamb. mountain sable and dyed squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 \$32.75

and 42, 181/2 to 241/2. Were

\$39.75. Now_____ (plus 10% tax)

Fur Coats, Jackets at Great Savings, \$58

The Majority Newly Purchased-Many Sold in Our Regular Stock at Prices from \$69.75 to \$98

10 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44; regularly in Brown Lapin (Rabbit) Coats, sizes 12, 16; made to sell for \$79.75. 3 Krimmer-dyed Lamb Coats, sizes 14, 16; in stock regularly \$79.75.
3 Brown and Grey-dyed 26-inch Mole Jackets, sizes 14, 16; made

to sell for \$79.75. DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS

Enna Jettick Shoes, \$3.95, \$4.45 Were \$5 to \$6

500 pairs suitable for sports, street and afternoon wear. Discontinued patterns of suede, kidskin, calfskin, gabardine, patent leather and combinations of these materials. Black, brown, blue. Sizes 4½ to 9, AAA to C, but not all sizes in every style. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

Rayon-and-cotton Turbans, Special, 31 Were \$1.50 and more

100 attractive pastel-colored turbans and also wool feit calots with

dainty cut felt trim. Adjustable sizes for women.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Regularly in our stock at \$5.95.

2 Gray Ombre-dyed South American 36-inch Coats with Hat and

4 Dyed Skunk Stripe 26-inch Jackets, sizes 12, 14, 16, in stockf

2 Gray Ombre-dyed South American Lamb Coats, sizes 14 and 20;

Save on Evening Blouses, \$3.95

100 of rayon sheers, crepes and jerseys with brilliant sequin trim, gold embroidery and attractive novelty details which makes them outstanding. Outside jacket or tuck-in types. Black, red, white,

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR,

Muff, sizes 14, 16; regularly \$98.



Men's Gloves, \$1.85

Were \$2.50

59 pairs of sturdy deerskin gloves, fine for driving. Easy slip-on style in black, tan, gray. Sizes $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$ in the group. 140 pairs Large-size Cotton Undershorts in an assort-ment of neat stripes on white backgrounds. Prenchback style. Sizes 36, 42, 44, 46. Were 65c pair.

100 Cotton Oxford-cloth Shirts with full button-down collar. Stripes on colored backgrounds. Sizes 141/2 to 161/2. Were \$2.50. Now...... 200 Neckties in a large assortment of stripes, figures, bold designs Rayons, silks and mixtures. Special, THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Calfskin Oxfords Special, \$5.45

137 pairs black or tan oxfords, specially purchased to sell at this low price. Medium or wide toe styles, rubber heels. Sizes:

	61%	17	71/2	8	81/2	9	91/2	10	10%	11
A		1			1	2	3	2	2	
В		1		2	1	4	7	3	4	1
C	1	3	6	8	12	6	7	3	5	2
D	3	3	8	11	6	7	2	2	1	2
E		1	1	1		1	1	1		

Rugs Reduced

2 12x11.10 Figured Axminster Broadloom Wool Rugs. Were 1 9x12 Blue Plain-pile Wool Broadloom Rug. Was \$63. Now, 1 9x9.3 Desert Tan Plain-pile Wool Broadloom Rag. Was 248.05. Now \$24.75

1 9x9.5 Blue Plain-weave Wool Broadloom Bug. Less than 1 15x8.8 Plain Wool Broadloom Rug, beige, soiled. Was 1 9x15 Wool Wilton Rug, red. Was \$125. Now.____\$74.50 1 9x12 Machine-made in America Washed Oriental-type design Rug. Was \$189.50. Now \$189.50 1 10.6x16 Machine-made in America Washed Oriental-typedesign Rug. Was \$197.50. Now\$147.50

1 9x12 Eighteenth Century-design Washed Wool Carpet Rug, green. Was \$96.50. Now ___ 2 8.3x12.6 Axminster Wool Rugs in Oriental patterns, discontinued designs. Were \$42. Now\$29.75 2 9x12 Figured Reversible Wool Rugs. Were \$39. Now,

1 12x12 Figured Axminster Wool Rug. Less than 1/2 price. 3 4x6 Fine Quality Wool Hand-hooked Regent Rugs, pastel green, French designs. Soiled. Were \$35. Now \$19.75 1 12x8.5 Plain-weave Wool Broadloom, bordeaux red. Was RUGS, SIXTH PLOOR.

Lamps and Shades Reduced

1 Imported Swedish Cut-glass Lamp, decanter-shape, egg-shell rayon shade. Was \$20. Now......\$10.95 1 White China Table Lamp with floral pattern, white cotton eyelet batiste shade. Less than ½ price. Now \$9.50 2 Coral Pottery Modern Table Lamp, indirect globe, ivorycolor rayon moire shade. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... \$5.95 1 Ivory Enamel Fluorescent Bed Lamp with 9-inch tube. 1 Blue Pottery Table Lamp with white paper shade. Was All slightly soiled or damaged. Other lamps and shades LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Living Room Chairs Reduced 1/3 and More

1 Open-arm, solid Philippine mahogany frame, yellow cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$34.75. Now...\$22.75 1 Occasional, solid Philippine mahogany frame, goldcolor cotton damask-and-tapestry cover. Originally \$18.75. 1 French-design, suntone walnut frame, wine cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$44.50. Now... 1 Lawson, rose cotton mohair cover. Originally \$62.50. 1 Top-grain Leather Lounge, rose color, reversible seat and back cushions. Originally \$143. Now _____ \$95 2 Button-back Lounge, spring-down seat cushions, rose cotton tapestry covers. Originally \$84. Now......\$54.50

1 Occasional, solid Philippine mahogany frame, natural cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$34.75. Now.....\$22.75

1 Provincial French Lounge, suntone walnut frame, rust cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$80. Now.....\$44.50 1 French-design Side Chair, applewood frame, rose cotton-and-mohair seat cover. Originally \$34.50. Now

1 London Club Sofa in green cotton-and-mohair cover 1 London Club Chair, green cotton-and-mohair cover. Originally \$55. Now._ 2 Ladder-back arm, mahogany and gum, cotton tapestry seat cover. Originally \$16.50. Now \$11.75

1 Button-back, spring-down seat cushion, natural cotton tapestry cover with green floral design. Originally \$84. 2 Small Living Room blue cotton-fabric cover. Originally 1 Provincial Living Room, solid walnut frame, a rose cotton damask cover. Original \$69.59. Now \$45.75

1 Open-arm green cotton tapestry cover, medallion design on back. Originally \$32.50. Now \$21.45 LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Art Needlework Reduced

colored cross-stitch embroidery. Sizes 54x72 inches. Was 2 Model Spun Rayon Bridge Sets (5 pieces), cream white with colored embroidery. Cloth 33x33 inches; napkins, 11x11 inches. Were \$6. Now \$4.25 1 Model Cotton Appliqued Crib Quilt, white background with colored appliques. Size 34x48 inches. Was \$10. 1 Model Cotton Appliqued Crib Quilt in Zoo Pattern, white background with colored appliques. Size 39x56 inches. Was \$18.50. Now..... ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls' Hats, 85°

Much less than 1/2 price

20 fur felt hats for girls and juniors in roller, breton, derby and beret styles. Red, green, wine and black. Sizes 211/2 to 221/2.

16 Belts with multi-color metal trim on felt. Peasant colors. veil trim. In red, soldier blue, wine and moss green. Sizes 5 Were \$5. Now.____ GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR,

Junior Misses' Shoes, \$3.75

Were \$5 to \$6

30 pairs junior misses' sports shoes, in brown elk or white buck and brown calf saddles with crepe

AAA: 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9 AA: 4, 4½, 5, 6, 6½, 8, 8½ A: 3½, 4, 4½, 5½, 6½, 7½, 8, 8½ B: 3%, 4, 5, 7 JUNIOR'S AND CHILDREN'S SHORE, SHOOMS FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10 TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Friday Remnant Day Savings

Your Opportunity to Shop Economically

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6:15 DAILY—an Extra Half Hour of Shopping Time

Camera Supplies Reduced

2 8 mm. Amfile Library Reel Cards. Were \$1.50. Now 1 Eveready Camera Case of sole leather for Cine Kodak model 120. Was \$7.95. Now.... 1 Eveready Camera Case of sole leather. Was \$7.95. Now

1 Keystone 8 mm. Camera; brown leather. Was \$4.50. Now, 1 16 mm. Keysione Projector Case of simulated leather. Was \$5.35. Now _____\$3.95 1 Evercady Camera Case for Kodak Vigilante 620. Was \$4. 1 Everendy Camera Case for Kodak Vigilante 616; brown sole leather. Was \$4.50. Now,

1 Argus Camera; Model K. Was \$19.95. Now _____\$13.50 1 Argus Micro-grain Easel. Was \$12.50. Now 1 Double-surface Print Dryer. Was \$6.95. Now \$5.25 3 Goodspeed Synchronizers. Were \$15.95. Now ____\$11.25 CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

Dolls 1/2 Price

All samples, slightly solled or

1 Dydee Dell, composition and rubber. Was \$13.50. Now \$6.75 1 Doll in Trunk, Was \$17.95. Now \$8.95 1 Magie Skin Dell, rubber. Was \$12.95. Now \$6.45 1 Dydee Doll, rubber. Was \$10.95. Now \$5.45 1 Dydee Doll, rubber. Was \$7.95. Now \$3.95 1 Effanbee Doll, composition. Was \$8.95. Now \$4.45 45 Dolls in many sizes, all of composition. Were \$1 to \$6.95. Now 50e to \$3.45
10 Long-leg Floppy Horses, cotton. Were \$5.95. Now \$2.95
Also many Lionel and American Flyer Trains and Accessories THE TOY STORE, POURTH PLOOR.

Children's Socks

5 pairs \$1

Were 29c pair

250 pairs gayly striped cotton plaid and striped cuffs. Sizes 8 to 10½ in all colors. 50 pairs Cable-stitched Knee-Hi Socks of cotton lisle in brown, green, red and blue. Sizes 9 to 101/2. Were 65c. Now, CHILDREN'S HOSIERY,

Table Stemware, 50°

108 pieces including gob-lets, sherbets, fruit juice, oyster cocktail glasses, beverage glasses. 4 14-inch Glass Mirror Vase

Less than ½ price. Now \$3.50 3 12-inch Glass Mirror Vases. Less than ½ price. Now ... \$3 2 pairs Miror Glass Book-ends. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... \$2 3 Glass Cigarette Trays. Less GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Striped Faille, 65° yard

Less than half-price 300 yards of silk-and-rayon

multicolor striped faille for smart jackets, suits, blouses. 39 inches wide. 115 yards Pure-dye Silk Crepe, 54 inches wide; brown or black. Less than half-price. Now, 85 yards Rayon Matelasse in novelty weaves; peach, aqua and green. Less than halfprice. Now, yard 45 yards Pure Silk Krinkle Crepe in navy, orchid and wine. 39 inches wide. Special, 50 Remnants of dress, suiting and coating materials in 1 to 3 yard lengths; each properly labeled for fiber content. 36 to 54 inches wide. All re-

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Ruffled Dotted Marquisette

Curtains, Special \$1.25 pair

50 pairs in cream-color cotton. 21-6 yards long. Large collection of short lengths and remnants of cretonnes and various drapery and glass curtain material. Cotton-and-rayons. Reduced ½ to ½ and

CURTAINS AND DRAPHRIES.

SEVENTE PLOCE.

Five-pound Box Chocolates and Bonbons

Was \$2.25, now \$1.25

300 five-pound boxes of delicious candy, Cellophane-wrapped, containing four separate trays of choice assort-ed chocolates, bonbons, nut slices. It is perfect in every way and just as tasty and edible as it was when first CANDY, AIRLE 14, PIRST PROOR.

White Metal Cabinets

Less than 1/2 price

2 26-inch size. Now....... 95e 2 26-inch size, Now.....\$1.50 1.35-inch size. Now......\$1.75 1 Combination. Now ____ \$3.95 1 Porcelain-top Table, Less than 1/2 price. Now 1 Metal Vegetable Cabinet. Less than ½ price. Now..... 95e 5 cartons Erin Cheer Peat Briquettes with metal grate, for burning in the fireplace. Less than ½ price. Now 95c 1 Maple-finish Breakfast Table with chrome legs. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$10.95

1 Handy-hot Electric Baby
Washer. Less than ½ price. Now

1 Mutschler Kitchen Cabinet Base with porcelain top, 36-inch size. Was \$27. Now......\$15.95 3 Royal Cultnaire Mixers and Beaters. Less than 1/2 price. 3 Metal Hampers for the bedroom. Less than 1/2 price. Now, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH PLOOR-

Express Elevator Service.

Girdles, \$2.95 Were \$5 26 girdles-Lily of France,

Woodthrop, Bien-Jolie and other makes included. Cotton and rayon batiste with elastic. Down stretch and firm back models, step-in and side book styles. Sizes 25 to 29, 31 and 32. 12 One - piece Foundation Bien-Jolie, Warner and Wood-throp included. Ootton and rayon betiste with elastic, cotton lace tops, firmly boned models. Sizes 35 to 41. Were \$6 and more. Now.____\$3.95 CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR,

Card Table Covers

Special, 68°

15 card table covers of suede finished cotton fabric in green, red and blue. 12 Metal Picture Frames, sizes 10x13 inches; slightly damaged. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 plus 10% tax STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Girls' Frocks, \$1.95 Were \$2.95

80 Pretty Dresses in red, blue and green prints and stripes, for sizes 7 to 14.

50 Cotton Dresses in prints, dots and stripes in red, blue and green; sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Special Purchase Manufacturers' Sample Underwear

Rayon, Silks, Cottons

600 remnants in lengths of 1 to 3 yards; plain, prints and novelty weaves; 36, 39 and 50 inches wide.

UNDERWEAR, THIRD PLOOR.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

1/2 Price

61 Gowns of silk-and-rayon satin and rayon crepe or satin with cotton lace and eyelet embroidery trim in white, blue and blush, sizes 32 to 38 in the group. Samples of \$5.95 gowns. Special..... 22 Nightgowns of rayon crepe and rayon satin in a variety of styles, beautifully trimmed. Blue and tearose, sizes 32 and 38 in the group. Samples of \$3.95 gowns. Special.... 30 pairs Panties of rayon crepe or satin, trimmed with dainty cotton lace and eyelet embroidery. Blush and blue, sizes 26 to 32 in the group. Samples of \$2.95 panties. Special ______\$1.95
10 pairs Panties of rayon crepe and satin trimmed with pretty cotton lace and embroidery, in blue and blush, size 26 only. Samples of \$1.95 panties. Special..... Some pieces soiled.

Special Purchase Manufacturers' Sample Slips

63 Slips of rayon crepe and satin, cotton lace-trimmed or tailored. Blue, dove and tearose, sizes 32 to 40 in the group. Samples of \$2.95 120 Slips of rayon crepe trimmed with cotton eyelet embroidery, or silkand-rayon satin trimmed with loyely cotton lace; blush, blue and dove Samples of \$3.95 slips. Special______\$2.95 COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Costume Jewelry 60° Was \$1

COSTUME JEWELRY, AMLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

300 pieces, including bracelets and pins of composition; wood and leather 75 pieces Costume Jewelry, including necklaces and bracelets of composition with colored stones in center of flower-like designs; red, green, black and blue. Also necklaces of natural leather and lapel pins of gold color and silver color metal. Were \$2, now._____\$1 All prices plus 10% tax.

Dinner dresses and formal styles in rayon jersey, rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, some with jackets. Full sweeping states, in white, black, pink, blue, red. Sizes 9 to 13.

Junior Misses' Evening Dresses

7 Were \$12.95 and \$16.95. Now_____\$8.95 30 pieces of Novelty Jewelry for the junior miss, including copper initial pins, pottery cocks' heads and horses' heads and Hawaiian flower corsages, Were \$1. Now ______75e 20 Hats and Calots in a group which includes knitted calots of 100% wool, in plaids and solid colors, and tweed calots and hats of 100% wool in plaids and solid colors, with matching bags. Rust, blue, brown and green. Were 20 Cobbier Jerkins of wool felt in green, red and navy. Were \$3.95. Now._____\$2.95 20 Classic Shirts of rayon and wool mixture in tiny shepherd checks in beige or blue, and solid beige, long sleeves, convertible collar, sizes 11 to 15. Were \$2.95 and more. Now,

Each garment properly labeled as to fabric content. 9 Suede Jackets, long sleeves, hip length, shirtwaist sleeve, in beige, maize, blue. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$10.95. Now \$7.95 Group of 100% Wool Sweaters, short sleeves, short length; long sleeve, long length, in both slip-on and cardigan styles. Some V neck and shirt neck included. Domestic and Australian yarns, white, blue, yellow, pink, rose, green,

20 Were \$3.95. Now_____\$2.95 20 Were \$5. Now ______\$3.50 30 Were \$2.95. Now._____\$1.95 15 Shoe Socks, slightly soiled, wool felt sole with 100% wool sock. Sizes medium and large. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.45 10 Full Rayon Velvet Evening Skirts, elastic in front, Black, blue, red. Sizes medium and large. Were \$13.95. Now,

40 Winter Dresses in one and two-piece styles, high colors, pastels, black and brown. In cotton corduroy, cotton velveteen, wool, rayon twill, spun rayon, and wool and rabbitshair combinations. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$7.95 and more. Now,

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls', 'Teen-age Skirts, \$1.45

40 skirts, sizes 8 to 16, in plain colors and plaids; each skirt properly labeled as to fibric content.

40 Girls' and 'Teen-agers' Skirts in plaids and plain colors, sizes 8 to 16. Were \$2.95. Now._____\$1.95 20 Girls' Wool Skirts in 8 to 14; red, navy, brown and dark green in the group. Were \$3.50. Now _____\$2.50 15 Red Rayon Crope Blouses, sizes 12 to 16. Were \$2.25. 15 Gold-colored Spun Rayon Blouses, sizes 10 to 16. Were

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Apparel-Exceptionally Low Priced

Millinery Salon Hats, \$4.75 Misses' Formals Reduced

Much less than 1/2 price 20 hats in fur felt in assorted styles, mostly one of a kind. Some have feathers, veils, and a few are fur-trimmed. In black, brown, plum, green, rose and red. Sizes 21% to 22%. MILLINERY SALON, THIRD PLOOR.

Furs Reduced

1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 1 Silver Fox Coat, size 16. Was \$598. 1 Pair Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$195. 1 Dyed Kolinsky Jacket, size 16. Less than half price. Now ___ 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Jacket, size 14. 1 Dyed Skunk, 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$175. Now \$110 1 Dyed China Mink Jacket, size 16. Was 1 Dyed China Mink Cape, size 12. Was \$295. Now FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Daytime Fashions

1 Beige Rayon Crepe Dress, size 16. Less than half-price. Now 1 Black Silk Dress with cotton lingerie trim, size 16. Was \$49.75. Now 1 Beige Wool Jersey Dress, size 12. Less than half-price. Now 1 Black Rayon Crepe Frock, size 18. Was \$59.75. Now \$36 1 Aqua Rayon Crepe Dress, size 12. Was than half-price. Now..... 1 Red Dress, 88% wool, 12% fabbits hair; size 16. Was \$95. Now.____\$56 1 Coral-colored Rayon Crepe Dress, size 12. Was \$79.75. Now 1 Beige Rayon Crepe Dress, size 18. Was 1 Gold-colored Wool Bolero Jacket Ensemble, size 12. Was \$95. Now 1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress with red yarn trim, size 12. Was \$95. Now \$71 1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress, size 18. Was \$95. Now \$71 1 Rose Silk Shantung Suit, size 16. Was Was \$150. Now ____\$110 10 Now ___\$16.50 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD PLOOR.

Included are dresses of rayon fabrics, taffeta, lace, net, crepe, marquisette and jersey. Colors are beige, black, navy, rose, white, red, green, blue and yellow; sizes

5 Less than 1/2 price, Now.......\$5.75 6 Were \$16.95 and more. Now.____. \$9.75 7 Were \$16.95 and more. Now.____\$12.50 9 Were \$22.95 and more. Now.____\$14.50 6 Less than 1/2 price. Now.____\$19.50 9 Were \$29.75. Now\$22 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$3.95

Were \$6.75 250 pairs in alligator grain calf pumps, dress shoes in suede, brown, black and tan. Sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C. 100 pairs of Women's Slippers in rayon and cotton, pink, blue, white, wine, black. Broken sizes, discontinued styles, some slightly soiled. Were \$4.95 to \$5.50. Now \$3.65 96 pairs of Women's Stippers in rayon satin and rayon pola suede, in pink, him ten rad and suede, in pink, blue, tan, red and wine Broken sizes and discontinued styles. Were \$3.50. WOMEN'S SHORS, SECOND FLOOR,

Women's Walnut Room Fashions Reduced

1 Black Costume Suit. The dress is 91% wool and 9% rabbitshair. The coat is tingona lamb. Size 20. Was \$300. Now \$186. Plus 10% tax. 4 Dinner Dresses of silk chiffon, silk marquisette and rayon lace. In black, white, orchid, sizes 20, 38, 40. Were \$69.75. Now,

1 Dinner Dress of violet rayon crepe, size 40. Was \$89.75. Now _____\$54
1 Dinner Dress of coral printed silk, size 1 Dinner Dress of peach color silk marquisette, trimmed with black cotton lace, size 20. Was \$89.75. Now.....

Women's Formal Wear

Less than 1/2 price A group of dinner and evening dresses of rayon chiffon, rayon crepe, rayon or Nylon marquisette and rayon lace. A few have jackets. Rose, green, blue and purple. Sizes 18 to 42, and 161/2 to 241/2. \$115. Now ______\$87 12 Now _____\$7.95 4 Now ____\$12.50 1 Rose Wool Long-coat Ensemble, size 12. 4 Now ____\$9.95 5 Now ____\$18.75 WOMEN'S FORMAL PASHIONS, THIRD PLOCE.

Misses' Walnut Room **Evening Fashions**

1 Dinner Gown of black silk chiffon with detachable feather cape, size 16. Was 1 Dinner Ensemble; burnt orange rayon

crepe dress with full-length wool coat; size 14. Less than half-price. Now \$108 1 White Rayon Net Dance Dress, size 14. Was \$175. Now.____\$131 1 White Silk Slipper Satin Freek, size 12. Dress, size 10. Was \$135. Now....

1 Navy Blue Silk Crepe Evening Dress with draped skirt, size 14. Now less than half-price. 1 Royal Blue Silk Chiffon Evening Dress with Kelly green scarf; size 16. Less than half-price. Now 1 Black Rayon Lace Dress with draped

skirt and peplum, size 12. Less than halfprice. Now _____\$98 1 Pink Silk Faille Formal Freck, size 16. 1 White Rayon Crepe Dinner Suit with white for collar, size 12. Was \$165. Now _____\$78

1 White Rayon Lame Formal Frock, size 10. Less than half-price. Now \$71 1 Gold-colored rayon crepe Dinner Gown, size 12. Less than half-price. Now .. \$58 1 Powder Blue Rayon Crepe Dinner Gown, size 14, rhinestone-studded. Was \$79.75. 1 Brown Rayon Lace Evening Gown, size 16. Less than half-price. Now ... 1 Rayon Crepe Evening Dress, of red and white printed rayon with fringe trim, size 16. Less than half-price. Now 1 Plum-colored Wool Dinner Suit, size 14. Less than half-price. Now\$46 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Daytime **Dresses Reduced**

Jacket and long coat ensembles of rayon crepe, some with print dresses. Included are dressy afternoon styles, some with lingerie trim in blue, green, navy, rose and black. Sizes 14½ to 24½, and 16 to 44. 24 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ___ \$12.50 15 Were \$19.95 and more. Now ___ \$14.95 30 Were \$22.95 and more. Now ___ \$16.50 8 Were \$25 and more. Now _____\$18.75 22 Were \$29.75 and more. Now __ A group of larger women's rayon crepe jacket suits in navy blue and black, some with print top dresses. Sizes 421/2 to 481/2. 3 Were \$16.95. Now.____\$12.50 2 Were \$19.95. Now.____\$14.95 1 Was \$22.95. Now _____\$16.50 1 Was \$29.75. Now _____ \$22 4 Were \$39.75. Now.____\$29.50 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD PLOOS.

Blouses, \$4.45 Were \$5.95

40 blouses of rayon and 100% wool in stripes, plain colors and prints—blue, green, brown, rose and red. Sizes 32 to 40. 17 Sports Jackets in 100% wool, plaids and tweeds, in brown, green, red and blue. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$12.95. Now \$9.50

14 Imported Pringle Cardigan Sweaters of 100% wool, in yellow, aqua, blue and brown. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$10.95.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. Misses' Dresses, \$14.50

Were \$22.95 and more 20 one and two-piece styles of rayon crepe, chiffon, or jersey. Plain colors and prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

17 Dresses, Jacket Dresses and Long Coat Ensembles. Black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75 to \$35. Now, \$16.50 13 All-wool Tailored and Afternoon Dresses. Plain colors and prints. Of 70% wool and 30% rabbitshair and some rayon crepes. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75 to \$69.75. Now _____\$19.50 8 Dresses of rayon crepe and of rayon faille. Navy, black and brown. Sises 10 to 20. Were \$35 to \$49.75. Now...... \$88 14 Dresses and Jacket Dresses. Rayon crepes in beige, purple, brown, green and navy. Were \$35 to \$49.75. Sizes 12 to 20. Now 2 Two-piece Dresses of 100% wool, sizes 14 to 16. Gray and green. Were \$49.75. 2 All-wool Dresses in rust and green with opossum fur jackets. Size 12. Were \$49.75. Now.... 2 All-wool Navy Blue Jacket Dresses with braid trim. Sizes 10 and 14. Were \$69.75.

Handsome Fur-trimmed Suits Reduced

4 Two-piece Suite of Forstmann Virgin wool fabrics in blue, brown and black, trimmed with luxurious Persian lamb and sheared beaver, sizes 36 to 42. Were \$100.

Now \$59.75 5 Two-piece Suits with Baranduki-fur-lined coats of Botany fabrics; black, green, brown, red and blue, sizes 12 to 18. Were \$79.75. Now \$59.75 5 Fur-trimmed Suits in black, blue and brown, trimmed with Persian lamb and nutria. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$55. Now,

3 Casual Coats of Forstmann's natural virgin wool tweed with lynx-dyed white fox collars; excellent for Southern wear. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$69.75. Now ___ \$52

All above plus 10% tax.
6 Three-piece Suits with large wolf collars on blue, red and rust bodies; sizes 12, 16 and 20. Were \$49.75. Now.____\$37 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD PLOCE.

her Hather's Danghter by Elizabeth Yarnell

The story thus far: The day after John Mulvaney returns home from Oakcliffe College with his degree in science, his invalid father, Mike, tells him that Mulvaney Machines, Inc., is no longer theirs. The company was the holder of valuable patents on machines Mike had invented in his earlier years, and unexplained fluctuations of the stock have robbed him of his fortune as well as control of the company. Sheila Morgan, whom John has known and loved since they were kids, is the daughter of Owen Morgan, Mike's lawyer for the last several years, and John feels that her recent coolness toward him is in some way connected with Mike's business reverses. Vic Shawbridge, John's guest and former roommate, takes the story of Mike's financial collapse with the glib comment that something must have been rotten somewhere, else the noted Owen Morgan would not have left Mike high and dry.

CHAPTER VII.

In the week that followed Johnny rented a small, five-room apartment for himself and his father just a couple of blocks away from the garage. He sat in on the meetings with the lawyers while Mike arranged for the sale of all his properties to satisfy the creditors, feeling a little hollowness in his stomach over the clause which said that any debts not satisfied by the sale of the property would be paid out of the income from the garage train had been infinitely wise and and gas station, title to which heretained in trust for Johnny until of quick, expert blows, and they

their work.

ettlement of all the commitments. Then Robbins and the two maids were dismissed with a month's pay in advance for each and a glowing letter of recommendation "to whom it may concern." The limousine was turned in and the deal was better than even Steve had hoped for; they got \$500 in cash and a small soupe in excellent condition and only garage. a year old. The total value of what

they received, of course, didn't vamey," Patty said, frank admira- Johnny laughed and took Patty's amount to a quarter of what the Mmousine had cost, but, as Mike had said, there was no market for big ears like that. The last use they made of the Emousine was to move Mike to the new place; then Steve drove it down to the salesroom and returned with the coupe and the check. His own bed and furniture were moved

from the old place to the neat and compact quarters above the garage. The manager Mike had recently retained to operate the station, and who had never done a good job or enjoyed the work, was given his freedom and, like the domestic help, a substantial sum in the way of demissal pay. Then Johnny, the new manager, and Steve, his mechanic, took over. A Welcome Visitor.

Sohnny had a big sign painted seading, "Mulvaney's Motor Lab-cratory," and he and Steve were hanging it over the wide garage entrance on Wednesday of the week they opened when Patty Grayson drove in. She had Sheila's roadster and she was alone, looking par-**Ecularly pretty in a short-sleeved** blouse and slacks, her coppery red hair concealed under a gaudy bandanna except for the fringe of carls that framed her small, oval sackedly and ran over to the foot and black hair looked even darker "But that's a kind of back-handed of the ladder on which Johnny was and blacker now, dressed as he was in clean white coveralls. "By the yourself in bad with the Morgans for my sake or Mike's, Patty."

"Oh, Johnny," she exclaimed.
"I think it's wonderful!" Johnny grinned down at her. "Hi. Patty. Not bad at all, is it?" his pocket and began rubbing his I don't mean the sign, you

coop," Patty said irritably. bee your dad's proud of you." Shows put the last nail in, driving much either in your place," she said. a matter of what you think is fush with the frame in a couple "But he got a wire from his father necessary and what actually is."

10" II" F AND G STREETS

\$31.50

One-trousers

suits were \$40

THE MER'S STORE, SECOND PLOOR

\$31.50

"Well, I'll be darned," Johnny said. "Good for him. I hope he stops by before he leaves." "Stop by here?" Patty said contemptuously. "A guest of Owen Morgan call on a Mulvaney? What are you thinking of?" "Is it really that bad?" Johnny

called within a week."

asked quietly. "But definitely. Personally, I've had about all I can stand. Owen Morgan is Honor and Loyalty crucifled: Mike Mulvaney is the biter of the hand that fed him, the viper in Owen's bosom, the wolf in sheep's clothing, and so forth ad infinitum. He ruffles at the very mention of the name. It's the darnedest act I've ever seen in my life."

Johnny looked at her curiously. She was so small, so sweet-looking so much like a baby-and yet every thing she had ever said from the first time he had met her on the intelligent. The mind behind that baby face was a very mature mind, and one that he was certain could climbed down from the ladders to not easily be fooled. back away a few steps and admire

"But you are a guest of the Morgans'," he said, a thin smile bring-"You can't keep a good man ing crinkles around his dark eyes. down," Steve said with a grin. "-and a friend of the Mulva-"Especially a good Irishman. The neys'." Patty said pointedly. "I don't name Mulvaney is on the upswing again." He picked up the ladders, even know your dad, but I know one in each hand, and went into the you, and I'll bet on him against Sheila's paternal stuffed shirt any "Only this time it's Johnny Mul- day of the week."

Patty a Real Friend.

with anybody, unless it was neces-

sary," Patty said, and the way her

jaw jutted out was so unexpected

"I wouldn't get myself in bad

'You can't keep a good man down."

tion in her big blue eyes as she hand in his and gave it a warm

Patty laughed, narrowing her that Johnny laughed outright.

eyes knowingly. "I wouldn't care "It boils down, then," he said, "to

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

\$51.50

Hand-tailored suits were \$57.50, \$62.50

\$61.50

"No, what about him?" Johnny,

not too interested, pulled a rag from

Tells of Vic.

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STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY . . . AN

EXTRA HALF HOUR OF SHOPPING TIME

Annual Winter Reductions

Men's, Young Men's Clothes

Bring You a Great Opportunity for Real Sayings

Men's Well-tailored Suits Reduced

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One, two-trousers

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Fine Custom-tailored Suits Reduced

\$64.50 Were \$70 to \$90

\$51.50

Were \$55, \$65 Were \$75

\$28.75 Were \$35

Delicious

Chocolate-

Covered Fruits

and Nuts

On Sale Friday

and Saturday

2-pound box at "week-

end savings", \$1.25

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

\$41.50

Were \$40 Were \$45, \$50

\$24.75 Were \$27.50, \$29.50

Week-end Savings

from The Food Shop

On Sale Friday and Saturday

Woodward & Lothrop Special Blend Coffeeground for percolator, drip or glass coffee makers Pound, 28c; 2 pounds, 55c

Beechnut Tomato Catsup—serve with sea

food, baked beans, meats, cabbage and other

greens _____8-ounce bottle, 10c

Dozen 16-ounce bottles, 80c

Quart, 40c; pint, 24c

Patriot Brand Gingerale, pale or golden.

Patriot Mayonnaise, excellent for salads.

THE POOD SHOP, EIGHTH PLOOR-

Express Elevator Service.

"It boils down to somebody being he pushed the buzzer she opened saying his draft number was due to be called soon, so he volunteered in the Army Air Corps. He took his a rat," Patty said. She spun around the door and ran lightly up the on her heel then and looked at the stairs. exams Monday and expects to be car she had driven up in. "It's really a beauty, isn't it, Johnny?"

"They don't come any nicer," Johnny said. "Owen is apparently in You didn't have to-

"Don't think he isn't!!" Patty looked up at Johnny then and grinned. "I asked Sheila if I could use it tonight, and she said I could-Johnny stared at her a moment,

waiting for the rest. Then he saw her face getting red and an angry expression creeping into her wide blue eyes. He caught on finally. "Well-in that case," he said, "why don't we meet some place and spend the evening together? Or did

you have something else in mind?" The last was such an ingenuous touch that Patty laughed openly, and then she grimaced and narrowed her eyes. "A wise guy, eh?" she said. "Well, yes, I had at least half a dozen other things in mind but just as a lark I think I'll accept your invitation." Her voice dropped to a flat monotone. "What time shall I pick you up?"

his arm around her waist as he walked her toward the car.

"Well, this is a surprise," Johnny said, meeting her at the apartment door. "I was coming right down.

"I know," Patty interrupted, tossing her bright red hair. "But I wanted to meet your father."

A Good Impression. As they went inside Johnny was beauty, the pale green dress contrasting so harmoniously with her hair. Mike looked up from the book | there.' he was reading and slowly turned his wheelchair so that his back was Patty replied. to the living room windows. "I overheard that remark, young

very flattering to an old man." his time, knowing from the mur-mur of voices and Patty's laughter "I got a letter from da that the two were getting on well morning. Remember, I said I was without him. When he finally did going to write him about you?" return to the living room he found to something Patty was telling him. "Make it nine. Give me time to He couldn't hear any of her softshe stood up abruptly.

front as he had expected she would; hope I'll have the chance to see instead the rang the bell, and when him offen."

"It would make me very happy," Mike said. And then to Johnny he said, "Take good care of Miss Gray-

son, son. She's a fine girl."
"What goes on?" Johnny asked
as they pulled away from the curb a few minutes later. They were in \$7,500 the second and \$10,000 the Sheila's roadster, which Patty had third. You'd, start as assistant borrowed for the evening-thus enabling Steve to use the Mulvaney his mind was much more upon the course, get even more money. scene he had interrupted in the fully conscious of her striking living room than upon what he was doing at the moment. "You and Mike were thick as thieves up

"I was talking to him about you," "Well-what about me?"

A Wonderful Offer. Patty turned so that she faced lady," he said, smiling. "You are him and before replying asked for Johnny introduced Patty, then excused himself to get his coat from took one himself, then lit them should take it?" the bedroom. Deliberately he took both from the dash lighter. Patty "I got a letter from dad this "Yes, I remember," Johnny said. Mike listening with sharp attention "But, of course, things have changed everything else."

considerably since then—"
"Haven't they, though," Patty eat and get cleaned up." Johnny put spoken words and when Mike's eyes said. "Well, I described you very turned at the sound of his steps carefully and even sent along a picture of you that was collecting dust When Patty called for him that night she didn't blow the horn out your dad, Johnny," she said. "I checked thoroughly with Oakcliffe and got a particularly impressive by photographers during blackouts letter from a Prof. Cartwright, who in New Zealand.

described a thesis you did for him." Justice Defied Bombs Patty paused and took a deep breath. Then she said, "You can start at his Philadelphia laboratory any time within the next two months at \$5,000 the first year,

third. You'd start as assistant research chemist and if you advanced beyond that position before roupe-and he was driving, but the three years were up you'd, of "Good Lord!" Johnny exclaimed.

"Why-that's almost unbelievable."

"It's true."

"I-I don't know what to say. I'd love to take it, Patty, but you can see how things are. I've got to stick by Mike-" He stopped abruptly and turned to stare at her, an angry light in his dark eyes. "Is that what you were talking to Mike

"Exactly," Patty replied com-placently. "I knew you would react like this and I had to beat you to the draw. Dad needs a man like you and with me dad and and the Grayson Laboratories come before

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Their date runs into complications. Infra-red cameras are being used

The Old Bailey, famous police court in London, was damaged by bombs, but the gilt figure of justice on top of the building still stood erect, holding the sword and scales.

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Woodward & Lothrop Soft White Toilet Tissue, hygienic and absorbent. 1,000 41/2x5-inch sheets to the roll. Dozen rolls -----\$1.10

Woodward & Lothrop Soft Cleansing Tissues. 250 9x10-inch two-ply sheets in the box. Excellent for use as handkerchiefs or to remove cream and lotions. Peach or white -----30c

Jomar Hand and Massage Cream to help you have white, smooth and youthful hands; an ideal body massage cream; contains almond and olive oils. Regularly \$1

Perfumed Liquid Bubble Both. A delightful water softner that helps to relax your body while it perfumes your bath. Pine, apple blossom, gardenia fragrances. 33-ounce

Fragrent Floroma Molded Soop. Attractive molded cakes in a choice of seven different packages. Pastels or white in a variety of fragrances. Box of 4 to 9 cakes---55c

*Plus 10% Federal Tax TOILETRIES, AISLES 11, 12, 13, 14, FIRST FLOOR. St. Denis Hand and Body Balm. A lovely, fragrant balm to help you evade winter complexion lines . . dry cracked skin, chapped hands and lips. 16-ounce bottle, *\$1; 6-ounce bottle-----*50c

Primrose House Skin Freshener. A mild and refreshing lotion to freshen the appearance of the skin and remove all traces of surface oil. 16-ounce bottle, regularly \$2_- \$1

Frances Denney Undertone for high lighting the texture of dry skin. Choice of soft, brilliant, deep, Argentine shades. 11-10ounce jar -----*\$1.50

Tussy Wind-and-weather Lotion helps guard skin against roughness and chapping from wind, cold and heat. Makes a smooth powder base and a silky-soft body rub. 8ounce bottle ------50c

Lucien Lelong Scented Soap. Four dainty cakes of delicately scented soap. Sweet pea, carnation, gardenia, lilac, honeysuckle. At savings, box______S1

Manufacturer's Specials \$5 of Popular Girdles

> January Savings again make this offering an exceptional value - well worth your interest

Bien Jolie Girdles with cotton-andrayon satin panel and elastic sides, down-strech back, Talon-fastened boned front. Sizes 27 to 34______\$5

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Le Gant "Veil of Youth" Girdlestwo-way, one-way stretch, with stayup top and Talon fastening. Smooth lines and trim control in rayon satin panels and elastic net. Sizes \$5

Fine Linens, Needed Towels

Handmade Filet Lace Tablecloths, made in China of firm, durable, hard-twisted cotton in an intricate lacy pattern. Approximate size 72x90 inches. Each_____\$6.95

Imported Pure Linen Tablecloths of snowy white pure Irish double damask linen in three lovely patterns. All beautifully hemstitched, laundered ready for immediate use. 66x66-inch size. Each____\$6.95 ders of green, blue, gold, lavendar, peach. 12x12-inch size, 2 for 25c

Large Thirsty Martex Bath Towels. Each -----55c

Splendid quick-drying towels of Martex well-known quality and construction-regularly higher priced. White, and white with colored band borders, 24x48-inch-"man's size."

Martex Long-wearing Wash Cloths

of white cotton with color-band bor-

LINENS, PIFTE FLOOR.

Sheets and Warm Bedwear

Wamsutta Supercale Sheets, prized for their fineness, lovely smoothness and long-wearing strength. Specially priced only during this once-a-year

72x108 72x103 1/4 \$3.35 \$3.65 81x108 81x1031/4 \$3.80 \$4.10 90x108 90x1031/4 \$4.15 \$4.45

Cases 42x38½ 207/8x335/8 85c \$1 45x38½ 223/8x335/8 90c \$1.05 Cabin Craft Chenille Bedspreads in

a lovely two-tone effect of closely spaced all-over pattern of soft cotton chenille. Many colors in twin and full sizes. Regularly \$8.95 each. Now_____\$6.95

BEDWEAR, PEPER PLOCE.

Kenwood Warm 100% Wool Blankets, made of springy, soft, live wools for ideal warmth without excess weight. Distinct "chevron" pattern adds interest and beauty. Delicately "frosted" colors in wide variety.

> 72x48, each \$11.95 72x90, each \$12.95

Soft, Warm Down-filled Comforts. Well-filled with lightweight downcovered in fine rayon satin richly Trapunto-embroidered and quilted. You profit by the reduction from former price—and replacement prices will be even higher than the former price. Cut-size 72x84 inches.

Fireside Home Movies Reduced

12 Complete Editions, 8 mm. size, 180 feet. Were \$5.50. Now_____\$3.95 6 Complete Editions, 16 mm. size, 380 feet. Were \$8.75. Now-----\$6.50 Subjects include: Alice in Wonderland, Feminine Sports, Tiger Hunt, Colonial Williamsburg, Zoo in Manhattan, other subjects of world events, sports, travel. CAMBRAS, PIRST FLOOR.

<u>Nursery</u> <u>Furniture</u>

here is your opportunity to furnish baby's room economically with sturdy, Woodward & Lothrop quality items

Sturdy Edison Youth Beds in waxed birch-finished hardwood. Half sizes. Suitable for children from 2 to 12. Complete with spring______ \$19.95

Five-drawer Chifforobes, waxed birchfinished in hardwood, with hanging space as well as large drawer for bedding. One of the most convenient pieces of \$24.95 nursery furniture available....

Large, Spacious Five-drawer Chest, maple or waxed birch-finished hardwood ----- \$16.95

Toy Chests which come in handy to hold the layette and later, for toys. Can be made into a handy window seat by padding the top_____

Collapsible Play Yards, maple or waxed birch-finished hardwood with solid corner posts, sturdy floor and colored bead panels; a safe place for your baby to \$7.50 play _____

Cotton Felt Crib Mattresses with hair top and bottom covered with 8ounce hairproof art ticking. Blue and rose striped. Size 27 inches x 52 inches with boxed rolled edges. Made by the \$7.95 makers of Kantwet mattresses____

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Each -----\$16.95

ANY WATCH Cleaned and \$2 All Work
Overhauled Quaranteed
Watch Crystals, 45c WADE'S CREDIT JEWELERS 615 12th St. N.W.

U.S. Relies on Quadruple Guard to Repel Enemy If Attempt Is Made to Bomb Our Key Cities

By DEVON FRANCIS, Wide World News. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A four-ply take the air if enemy planes at sea, they can be spotted by thou-

"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

enemy bomber attacks against continental United States has been set being installed at key points to help robots called radiolocaters. guard against the possibility of approach. up by the Army and the Navy. On both the East and the West from shore to eliminate surprise.

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SHERATON BEDROOM of genuine mahogany with swirl fronts and satinwood banding. Sleigh bed, chest, bureau, vanity, night table, chair, bench. 7 pieces. \$297. Special, \$259.50.

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Come in-These are only a few examples of the many Special

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Values offered NOW-Entire Stock Not Included.

How Henderson's

for the bedroom, dining room and living room.

ing fighter planes are on "ground among civilians. If enemy planes

ward off attacks on cities, factories, When the attack comes-if it does Coasts air and sea patrols are main- and such vital targets as water sup- of the surprise Pearl Harbor foray tained at a considerable distance ply lines and gas and electric plants. can occur. from shore to eliminate surprise.

On the seaboards proper defendcaution service has been organized

alert" at scores of fields, ready to escape the notice of the patrols far sands of observers at picked posts.

air fields, docks, railroads, bridges come—it is unlikely that a repetition

bombers cannot reach vital objectives. They have a couple of million cubic miles of air through which to fly, strike and flee. It does mean that a seaboard attack in great force and without heavy casualties among enemy airmen would be difficult.

The Army maintains a ground alert instead of an air alert in order to have the maximum number of planes to muster for an attack on enemy bombers. An air alert means a constant patrol at varying alti-

When fighter planes are kept on the ground, ready to take off on a second's notice, their fuel tanks are always full and their pilots are

Dive Bombing Effective.

The type of plane with which defending American fighter pilots probably would have to cope in an initial attack would be dive bombers. Usually this type carries only a pilot and a rear gunner. Dive bombers are slower than either standard heavy bombers, such as the American flying fortress, and singleseater fighters.

In an attack on this country they would be expected to approach in formation. That enables gunners to mass their fire against attackers. In diving on targets, they "peel off" from the formation, aim the plane at what they want to hit, release the bomb and level off.

It was dive bombers which did such devastating work on the English manufacturing city of Coventry. The first wave started fires around the perimeter of the town. Successive waves bombed inside the

The Japanese used both dive bombers and torpedo bombers in attacking the island of Oahu. Dive bombers apparently did most of the

It is possible that single and two engine seaplanes, launched from carriers or tenders, would be used by either or both Japan and Germany. These would be heavier planes carrying bigger bomb loads. Seaplanes are relatively slow and should easy adversaries for defending American fighters.

Plane Equipment Described.

The Germans are known to have four-engine seaplanes launched by catapult from mother ships. So far as is known, these planes are even slower but they can fly as much as a thousand miles to the attack and return to their base.

Standard American interceptorfighters made public by the War Department are the Curtiss P-40, the Lockheed twin-engine P-38 and the Bell P-39. Other types, notably the Republic P-47 "Thunderbolt," with 2.000-horsepower engine, are being manufactured.

The Curtiss, Lockheed and Bell fighters use liquid-cooled engines like England's famous Spitfire and Hurricane fighters. Other American fighters use radial, air-cooled engines. The cylinders fan out from

a hub like the points of a starfish. The types of anti-aircraft guns on which the War Department has permitted publication are standard 75 millimeter (3-inch) and 105 millimeter (3-inch) and 105 millimeter (3-inch) and 105 millimeter (3-inch) and 105 millimeter (3-inch) are 12-inch meter guns. The former fire 12-pound shells at the rate of 25 a minute, or 100 a minute in a battery of four, and the latter 33-pound

shells at the rate of 15 a minute. The first job of intercepting enemy bombers rests with the Navy, particularly if the planes approach either American coast on carriers. To destroy the carriers is to destroy

the planes. Problem Is Twofold. The problem is twofold: Detection and destruction. The farther away from our shores both can be accomplished, the better. It is not improbable that American carrierborne fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes would be employed to fight off an enemy far at sea.

If enemy bombers should get by that guard, they would run afoul of the radiolocaters, which automatically ferret out and report the presence of airplanes in the sky. Behind the radiolocaters are the thousands of civilian observers, on 24-hour

At filter centers, men known as plotters and evaluators collect the information from the Navy, the robot locators and the observers. They cross-check the information on the size, direction, altitude, speed and nature of the enemy attack.

An elaborate communication system whips their findings to antiaircraft batteries and to the fields where the interceptor-fighters await the alarm. At the same time op-erators of warning sirens will be advised to send the populace to cover. Commercial radio stations and airway beams will be turned off.
Airliners will be grounded.

Tuskegee Reports Four Were Lynched in 1941

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 1.-Tuskegee Institute reported yesterday that four persons, all Negroes, were lynched in 1941 and in 19 other instances officers of the law prevented

The report, released by Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee president, said the lynchings compared with five in 1940 and three in 1939. The insti-tute's Department of Records and Research reported six lynchings in 1938 and eight in 1937.

One of the instances in which mob action was balked occurred in the North and the remainder in the South. As a result, the lives of one white man and 20 Negroes were saved, the report said.

The four lynchings were in Flor-ida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, the department reported. The victims were accused, respectively, of attempted criminal assault, stealing, fighting with a white man and working on a job from which whites had been discharged, the report added. One was removed from jail by the killers.

Mexico Promotes Drama

The Mexican government has opened a radio station for the broad-



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DECORATING

GEORGIAN DINING ROOM group of genuine

mahogany comprising: shaped front buffet, china cupboard, server, double pedestal table and shield back chairs. 10 pieces. \$327.

18th CENTURY DINING GROUP of genuine

mahogany with Credenza board, china cup-

board, lift-top server, double pedestal table

and shield back chairs. 10 pieces, \$407.

Special, \$383.

Offers Their Entire Stock of New

at reductions of

Orig. \$69.95 to \$395.00 Now \$45.00 to \$195.00

An event not to be missed by those who wish to possess one of the outstanding coats of the year. For these express the luxury we know so well . . . in Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Lynx-dyed Fox, Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, dyed Skunk and other fine furs. These furs applied with a lavish hand into plastrons, notched revers, pockets, collars, cuffs and entire borders. Extravagant looking coats in everything but the price. Sizes 10 to 42, 33 1/2 to 45 1/2.

> Our liberal payment plan may be used without entra cost



1210 F St. N.W.

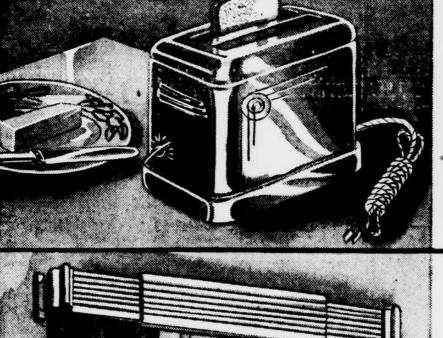


Sketched: Black Forstmann woolen with unique use of blended mink. Orig. \$169.95 reduced to \$118.00.



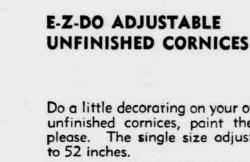
JUST A FEW-OF-A-KIND...
COVERED IN TICKINGS YOU FIND ON

MORE EXPENSIVE MATTRESSES!



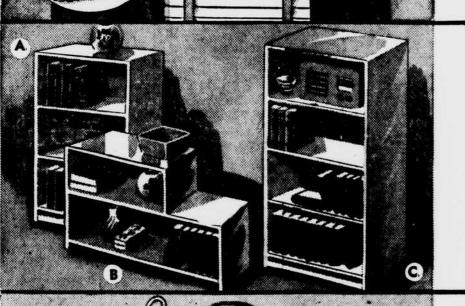
toast, just as you like it . . . and off goes the current without your lifting a finger,

dshirings, Seventh Ploop. The Hecht Con



Do a little decorating on your own . . . buy unfinished cornices, paint them as you please. The single size adjusts from 24 Double Size Comice, 52 to 95 inches—1.98

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Ploor, The Heeht Co.)



UNFINISHED BOOKCASES

2.00 mch

\$1

Economical way to indulge your wildest decorating dreams! Clear Ponderosa pine bookcases (nary a knot) . . . all 3/4-inch stock—even the shelves that are set in with mortised joints. Sanded smooth as ivory . . . ready for your brush.

A. Three-Shelf Bookcase, 36x22x7½ inches.

B. Modern Step-Style Case, 25x30x7½ inches.

C. Four-Shelf Style Bookcase, 42x18x7½ inches.

nishings, Seventh Floor, The Heeht Co.



SEND HER BACK TO COLLEGE WITH A NEW "MARVEL" SWEATER DRYER

1.59

Boon to the sweater-and-skirt girl! This "Marvel" of a non-rusting sweater stretcher and dryer adjusts for waist, shoulders, chest and arms . . . to get just the right size. Fold arms out of way for sleeveless sweaters.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! casting of non-commercial programs, including dramas and comedies by Mexicans and foreigners, produced in Spenies.



NEW YEAR WELCOMED-The old fire bell of Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., was tolled at noon today during the New Year Day meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. Daniel C. Roper (center), former Secretary of Commerce, and former Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown (right) are pictured ringing the bell while Jesse C. Suter, a vice president of the association, counts the strokes.-Star Staff Photo.

Family of 7 Loses Possessions as Fire **Sweeps Residence**

One Member Is Badly Burned; Painter Working Nearby Helps 3 Escape

A family of seven was bereft of virtually all possessions today and Engine House at Nineteenth and H. one member was being treated for streets N.W., was sounded at noon burns in Georgetown Hospital fol- today to toll in the New Year for lowing a fire yesterday that spread | members of the Association of Oldquickly through a two-story house at 4901 Forty-first street N.W.

James H. Trail, 52, a night watchman, suffered burns about the head, shoulders and arms and was admitted to the hospital.

Three of those who escaped uninjured today were giving thanks for the prompt action of a 45-year-old painter. They were Mrs. Virginia and her two children, Francis, 3, and

of 330 Fifth street S.E., was working | read to the association a message on a house in the next block when from Mr. Noyes. he saw Mr. Trail dash from his home in underclothes to give the said, "a threatening cold upon my alarm. Mr. Barber grabbed his lungs prevents me from being with ladder and placed it under a second- you in person at our meeting on floor window and helped Mrs. Weav- the first day of the new year. I

safety.

The blaze destroyed furnishings, year, but for many years yet to come Christmas gifts and the trousseau May God bless and protect us in of Miss Rozelle Trail, 18, a sister of Mrs. Weaver, whose wedding was scheduled for the near future. Firemen said the blaze might have been started by defective wiring of Christ-

mas tree lights Others made homeless were Mrs. Grace Trail, wife of the burned man, and another daughter, Miss Edna Trail, 16.

Relatives said Mr. Trail began work as watchman at a Capital Transit Co. streetcar barn only a Hockenberry Toone, accompanied few weeks ago after a long period by Mrs. Elveria Magdeburger. of ill health and only occasional employment. Mrs. Weaver and Miss Rozelle Trail had obtained positions as telephone operators in the

The possessions were not covered by insurance, according to relatives. The house was rented

Leaders Participate In District Group's

The big fire bell in Old Union

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, and Maj. Ernest Brown, retired superintendent of police, pulled the bell with a rope while Jesse C. Suter, who was in charge of the ceremony, counted the strokes.

This was part of the annual New Year Day meeting of the associa-Weaver, a daughter of Mr. Trail, tion, held in the engine house. John Claggett Proctor, vice president, presided in the absence of The painter, Ellis R. Barber, 45, President Theodore W. Noyes and

Much to my regret, er and the children descend to wish for every one of you health and happiness not only in the new

adversity, in peace and in war." Mr. Proctor called the session to order at 10:30 a.m. and the members rose to sing "America." Other officers present were John B. Dickman, sr., secretary; L. A. Carruthers, financial secretary; James H. Du-hamel, corresponding secretary; Orren G. Davy, treasurer, and Mr.

Suter and Maj. Brown, who also are vice presidents.

All Are Defense Items

Defense and non-defense requirements in Panama and the Canal Zone have become so intertwined that Panama is classifying practical-

Old Firehouse Bell Tolls In New Year for Oldest Inhabitants

Annual Meeting

est Inhabitants of the District.

Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Ive

ly all imports as defense items.

SALE OF Used, Floor Sample and One-of-a-Kind New



This week we have on sale at greatly reduced prices a large group of spinet, grand and console pianos that we want to move at once. Included are many styles of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Kimball, Knabe, Cable-Nelson, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Huntington, Hallett & Davis and others—all priced down to where they will move quickly, so if you are interested in a real bargain, don't wait to come in.

VERY EASY TERMS . PIANOS IN TRADE

Corner 13th & Gists · National 3223





The Hecht Co. The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

Orig. \$1.95 **WEAR-EVER** COVERED CASSEROLES **\$1.00**

Only 48! Strong, durable 11/2 quart casseroles with large dome-type cover and ovenproof bakelite handles. 12 Orig. 49c Kitchen Snaptype Towel Holders 25c 57 yds. Orig. 10c yd. Chintz Shelf Edging lot, \$1.00 8 Orig. 79c Wire Dish Drain 16 pes. Orig. \$1.25 Hand Decorated California Kitchen Pottery Pieces 18 Orig. 59c Single Purpose Electric Door Chimes 19c 8 Orig. \$2.98 Malley Electric Table Broilers 3 Orig. \$1.69 Magnetic Clothes and Upholstery Brushes 50e 8 Orig. \$21.95 Hand Type Electric Vacuum Cleaners \$8.95 8 Orig. \$2.98 Adjustable Bed Trays with lights \$1.98 10 Orig. \$3.98 Oversize Samson Mah-Jongg Card Tables \$2.98 5 Orig. \$3.98 Rayon Shower Curtain and Window Drape \$1.49 11 Orig. \$2.98 Health-o-matic Bath Scales. Some scratched,

Orig. \$39.95 **OXFORD 5-PC. CHROME** DINETTES \$29.95

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

Just 4 sets comprising stainless porcelain slide leaf table that opens to 44x40 inches, hairpin style chrome legs. 4 matching upholstered back and seat chairs. Table tops slightly chipped. 9 Orig. \$42.50 Oxford 5-pc. Chrome Dinette Sets with divided cutlery drawer built in. slightly chipped \$31.95 2 Orig. \$14.95 Sav-Oil two-

burner Circulating Oil Heaters. Slightly used_____\$8.99 1 Orig. \$19.95 Sav-Oil Cooker Top Two-burner Circulating Oil Hester. Used \$12.99

Originally \$3 and \$5 **EVENING BAGS** \$2 and \$3

Just 30 left in this group . . . fabric and beaded styles. 75 Orig. \$1.00 Leather Belts in assorted colors and sizes, 55c, 2 for \$1.00 20 Orig. \$1.00 Fabric Bags. Slightly soiled from handling, 20 Orig. \$8.00 Beaded Evening Bags \$2.49 (Handbags Main Floor, F St. Building.)

24.95 Multi-colored

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

\$22.95

Only 25 of these lovely all-wool face rugs,

woven of fine yarns to produce a multi-

colored effect. Sturdy, serviceable rugs, re-

1 Orig. \$42.85 Twist 9x6.2 Broadloom. Re-

seda green _____\$26.95

1 Orig. \$43.95 Twist 9x6.3 Broadloom. Jade

1 Orig. \$45.00 Plain 9x7.6 Broadloom. Jade

1 Orig. \$48.65 Twist 9x7 Broadloom. Spice-

tone. _____ \$29.95

1 Orig. \$57.00 Plain 9x9.5 Broadloom. Sand,

1 Orig. \$52.10 Twist 9x7.6 Broadloom. Grey,

1 Orig. \$55.60 Twist 9x7.11 Broadloom.

Limetone _____\$33.95

1 Orig. \$57.35 Twist 9x9.4 Broadloom. Aero

blue _____ \$34.95

1 Orig. \$60.75 Twist 12x6.6 Broadloom. Bur-

Orig. \$62.55 Twist 12x6.9 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$60.75 Twist 12x6.6 Broadloom. Vic-

torian blue \$36.95 1 Orig. \$55.60 Twist 12x6 Broadloom. French

1 Orig. \$60.00 Twist 12x6.4 Broadloom. Aero

1 Orig. \$69.50 Twist 9x10 Broadloom. May-

fair rose ______\$42.95

1 Orig. \$75.50 Twist 9x10.11 Broadloom.

Bilver grey _____\$44.95

1 Orig. \$30.00 Figured 9x6.1 Broadloom,

1 Orig. \$29.95 Figured 9x6.10 Breadloom,

1 Orig. \$54.35 Figured 12x8.4 Broadloom,

1 Orig. \$54.35 Figured 9x7.9 Broadloom

1 Orig. \$60.40 Figured 12x6.3 Broadloom,

1 Orig. \$61.30 Figured 9x15 Broadloom,

1 Orig. \$67.50 Figured 9x7.6 Broadloom,

1 Orig. \$43.50 Figured 9x6 Broadloom, \$24.95

1 Orig. \$50.75 Figured 9x7 Broadloom, \$29.95

extensive cut order broadloom department.

.....\$26.95

duced to a price within the budget of all.

Irregulars of ORIGINALLY \$1.39 and \$1.69

COTTON KNIT **GOWNS AND PAJAMAS** 99c

Just 75 cotton knit gowns and two-piece pajamas in dainty prints and pastels. Warm and comfy with long sleeves. 30 Orig. 39c Warm Knit Vests with a mixture of cotton, wool, rayon and silk ___ 4 for 1.06 25 Orig. 59c Nationally Famous Warm Knit Vests, with a mixture of cotton, wool, rayon and 5 Orig. 1.00 Lastex Girdles with a mixture of rayon, cotton and lastex.... 15 Orig. 2.00 Nationally Famous Lastex Girdles with a mixture of cotton, rayon, silk and lastex ... 10 Orig. 3.00 Nationally Famous Gowns of rayon. Smooth fitting. Easy to launder, 1.49 All garments properly labeled as to wool content. (Knit Undies. Main Ploor. F St. Building.)

Originally \$19.99 to 29.99 RAYON VELVET **NEGLIGEES \$8.99**

Just 8 . . . Beautiful quilted rayon velvets for your leisure hours at home . . . Well made robes with full sweeping skirts. Broken sizes.

5 Orig. 10.99 Lace-trimmed Negligees in rayon satin ____7.29 7 Orig. 13.99 Gown Ensembles with matching quilted jackets. In dainty printed rayon crepes,

3 Orig. 16.99 Lace Trimmed Rayon Satin Negligees 11.29 4 Orig. 19.99 Lace Trimmed Negligees of heavy rayon satin. Side drape effect and full sweeping skirt 12.99 (Negligees, Third Floor, Building, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S

THRIFT COATS 10 Orig. 19.95 and 22.95 Spring Coats. Black and navy. Fitted and boxy styles. Sizes 20 and 39½ to 45½ 12.88 3 Orig. 10.95 Spring Coats. Black and navy. Sizes 46, 411/2. 431/4 ----- 5.00

(Thrift Coats Third Floor, F St. Building.)

WOMEN'S LINGERIE 25 Orig. 2.00 Gowns and Slips in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Lacey and tailored styles 1.49 15 Orig. 3.06 Cotton Challie Gowns and Two-piece Pajamas. Warm. Well made 2.49

styles. Tearose _____2.29 (Lingerie, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Manufacturer's Close-out of

1941 Rugs

One of our nationally known rug distributors offered us this choice group

of rugs and one-of-a-kind pieces of broadloom at a remarkable reduction to clear his stock prior to inventory. Beautiful twist and plain remnants in assorted colors that blend with all period designs.

Just 33 twist and plain remnants from the distributor's fine broadloom

cut order department. In a wide selection of choice colors.

5 Orig. 4.00 Silk Slips. Fitted

Orig. \$4.50 YOUTHS' REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS \$1.69

Just 30 at this price! Reversible raincoats with grey or tan cotton tweed on one side and natural, water-repellent cotton gabardine on the other. Sizes 18 to 22.

25 Orig. \$3.50 Students' Felt Hats 8 Orig. \$3.95 Boys' Raincoats. Broken sizes 8 Orig. \$10.95 Youths' Winter Overcoats. Broken sizes \$3.69 8 Orig. \$6.95 Boys' Corduroy Reversible "Finger-tip" Coats. Sizes 10 and 12 \$3.69 25 Orig. \$10.95 Boys' Suits with one pair knickers and one pair longies. Sizes 9 to 16,

\$7.88 8 Orig. \$25 Students' Tweed Suits. Sizes 33 \$9.44 (All properly labeled as to wool content) (Varsity Shop and Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.)

Orig. \$5.99 MISS TEEN CORDUROY REVERSIBLE **JACKETS** \$3.99

Just 19! Campus adorables ... in cotton corduroy reversible, finger-tip coats, lined with natural cotton gabardine . . . and with matching, detachable hoods. Choose red or blue. Sizes 10 to 16.

9 Orig. 5.99 Red Suede Jackets. Broken sizes 19 Orig. \$1.99 and \$2.29 Spun Rayon Dirndl Skirts. Broken sizes and colors \$1.29 7 Orig. \$1.25 White Shirts. Broken sizes 79c 9 Orig. \$1.99 Wool Jersey Blouses in broken sizes and colors 5 Orig. \$2.99 Red Wool and Rayon Flannel Jackets in broken sizes \$1.99 (All properly labelled as to wool content)

(MISS 'TEEN SHOP. Orig. \$1.29 to \$1.95 ASSORTED **CURTAINS** 69c

Rayon marquisette, cushion dot and pin dot curtains in the assortment. There are only 60 of these pretty sample and display curtains. 25 Orig. \$1.00 Fabricoid Cov-ter Draperies. 2% yd. long, 72 inches wide to the pair_\$1.99 100 yds. Orig. \$1.00 to \$1.98 Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics. Short lengths and remnants yd. 29c
(Curtains and Draperies,
Sixth Floor.)

Just 17! 59.95 Imperfect

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

AT 1/3 OFF!

\$39.95

The season's newest patterns in a choice

of 18th century tone-on-tone, hooked and

floral patterns in smart decorator colors.

Reduced at 1/3 off, owing to a slight imper-

fection that in no way affects the wearing

1 Orig. \$72.95 Twist 12x7.10 Broadloom.

Roseglow _____\$44.95

1 Orig. \$83.40 Twist 12x9 Broadloom. Aero

1 Orig. \$81 Twist 12x8.9 Broadloom. Bur-

1 Orig. \$83.40 Twist 12x9 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$81.00 Twist 12x8.9 Broadloom.

Reseda green \$49.95 1 Orig. \$82.45 Twist 12x8.4 Broadloom. Sil-

1 Orig. \$83.40 Twist 12x9 Broadloom. Flor-

1 Orig. \$92.00 Twist 12x10.2 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$92.65 Twist 12x10 Broadloom. Bur-

1 Orig. \$95.95 Twist 12x10.3 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$109.00 Twist 12x13.7 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$129.50 Twist 15x10.7 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$142.50 Plain 12x14.3 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$74.40 Twist 14.10x7.6 Broadloom.

Maple tan \$53.00 1 Orig. \$237.50 Plain 15x18.6 Broadloom.

Royal blue \$135.00 1 Orig. \$250.00 Twist 11.2x19.2 Broadloom.

Grey ______\$150.00

1 Orig. \$61.30 Figured 9x14.2 Broadloom.

2 Orig. \$74.95 Figured 9x10.6 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$71.50 Figured 12x11 Broadloom.

1 Orig. \$79.50 Figured 9x16.10 Broadloom,

1 Orig. \$126.00 Figured 12x11.6 Broadloom,

1 Orig. \$133.35 Figured 12x12.10 Broadloom,

1 Orig. \$137.50 Figured 12x14.7 Breadloom,

1 Orig. \$130.00 Figured 9x17.8 Broadloo

1 Orig. \$131.50 Figured 12x11 Breadle

\$49.95

\$49.95

\$56.95

\$49.95

\$49.95

\$79.95

\$84.95

quality of the rugs.

Platinum beige

entine red _____

gundy ----

gundy

Limetone

Burgundy

Taupe

Just 20! Choice patterns in figured remnants from the distributor's

(Russ, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

\$19.95

Mayfair rose -

LAMPS AND Orig. \$3.98 to \$4.98 CHILDREN'S

\$2.95 60 pairs! Exceptionally fine ice skates for boys and girls! Laced-to-toe style boots, in black for boys and white for girls, with tubular steel skates attached. Broken sizes 12 to large 5.

ICE SKATES

12 Prs. Orig. \$4 Silver Evening Slippers for Jr. Misses. Medium heel in broken sizes 4 to 100 Prs. 29c and 39c Children's Anklet Socks in pastels. Broken sizes 12c 30 Prs. Orig. 65c Boys' and Girls' Heavy White Skating

Socks. In broken sizes 39c

(Children's Shoes Second Floor.)

PICTURES 8 Orig. \$9.95 Bronze Fluo-

rescent Desk Lamps \$5.00 1 Orig. \$19.95 Black and Gold Swing Arm Bridge Lamp \$9.95 3 Orig. \$19.95 Chinese Table Lamp and Shade 1 Orig. \$22.95 Six-way Ivory \$12.95 Floor Lamp 2 Orig. \$44.95 Bronze Fluorescent Floor Lamps \$19.95 1 Orig. \$49.95 Bronze Bridge Lamp with mica shade \$24.95 1 Orig. \$39,95 Silver Plate and Crystal Torchiere \$24.95 2 Orig. \$69.95 Solid Brass 6way Floor Lamps \$34.95 26 Orig. \$17.95 Large Scenic Imitation Oil Paintings with

heavy metal leaf frames "x41" \$5.00 (Lamps, Fifth Floor.) (Pictures, Fourth Floor.) 28"x41"

50 Men's originally

\$3.95

Weatherproof

Sport Jackets

\$1.79

Aridex treated, cotton

poplin jackets that are

water-repellent, wind-re-

pellent and perspiration

repellent. Zipper front,

85 Men's Originally

\$25.00 and \$30.00 SHELDON SUITS

Worsteds, Sharkskins and Tweeds in tans, greys and browns. Single and double-breasted drape or conventional models. Regulars, 1—37, 5—38, 2—39, 2—40, 2—42, 4-44, 6-46, 1-48; Shorts, 1-35, 7-36, 8-37, 4-38, 6-39, 1-42; Longs, 1-38, 2-39, 4-40, 3-42; Stouts, 2-39, 5-40, 3-42, 3-44, 5-46, 2-48; Short Stouts, 1-40, 1-42, 1-44, 2-46,

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor.) 41 Men's originally \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 Famous Make

TOPCOATS

\$19.75 Society Brand, St. Andrews and Sheldon topcoats. Tweeds, cheviots, fleces and velours. Regulars, 2-34, 1-35, 1-36, 10 - 37, 8 - 38, 5 - 39,2-40, 1-42, 2-44, 1-50; Short, 1-40; Longs, 2-37, 1-38, 1-40, 1-44; Stout. 1-46 Second Floor-The Hecht Co.

slash pockets. Lined or unlined. For golfing, riding and other sports. Small and medium sizes. 40 Men's Orig. \$1.95 Brushed Wool Sleeveless Sweaters.

Crew neck, blue or green, small and medium sizes 79c 15 Men's Orig. \$3.95 Long Sleeve Sweaters. Brown plaids, small sizes only \$1.00

(All Sweaters Properly Labeled as to Wool Content) (The Hecht Co's MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)

Irregulars of \$1.65 FAMOUS MAKE **NYLON HOSE**

Sheer-as-a-mist nylons ... some with lisle tops for extra comfort. . . A limited quantity.

(Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

200 Pairs! Originally \$1 WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES 69c

Good-looking rayon and cotton fabric gloves. Some otton fabric s (Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

Orig. \$20 Young Men's "ZIPPER-LINED" **OVERCOATS \$14.88**

28 of these exceptionally fine coats reduced from our own stock. Herringbone tweeds in the popular fly-front model, with a warm lining that zips in or out in a hurry and converts it into either a winter overcoat or a spring topper. Sizes 33 to 38, in brown, tan and blue. All properly labeled as to wool content. (VARSITY SHOP,

Orig. \$2, \$2.99 & \$3.99 WOMEN'S & **MISSES'** THRIFT DRESSES 99c

ance group! Cotton tub-bable dresses, rayon prints. striped seersuckers and rayon alpacas . . in trim one-piece and two-piece styles. Sizes for women and misses. Also some maternity dresses in-cluded. ciuded.
35—Orig. \$3.99 to \$5.99
Young Misses' Cotton Covert Cloth and Bunny Suede
Cloth Dresses in natural
Sizes 10 to 18 in the
group
\$2.99

Just 55! Originally \$8.99 to \$12.95 **JUNIOR** MISS* DRESSES 2 for \$11

\$5.99 singly Dressy rayon crepes!
Rayon Jerseys! Toastwarm wools (properly labled as to content). One and two-piece styles and popular jacket dresses. Solid colors, prints and two-tone combinations. Many famous makes in the group.
... Many one-of-a-kinds! Originally \$5.95 to \$8.50 MILLINERY \$1.00

Velveteens! Rayon crepes! A few woolens! In black and colors to wear under your furs! Come early for the best selection! Broken sizes for misses and women.

(Wools properly labeled as to wool content.)

(Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Originally \$13.95 and

MISSES' AND

WOMEN'S

DRESSES

8.88

A wonderful opportunity to get that new dress you've been wanting but at a saving! In this group are many one-of-a-kinds! Black dresses! Many with beautiful embroidery or beading! Sizes for misses and women in the group.

(Better Dresses. Third Floor, E St. Building.)

100 Pairs! Originally

\$5.00 to \$6.95

MARGY AND

FASHION

MODE SHOES

2.45

All this season's smartest styles in suede. Pumps! Stepins! Sandais! With high or Cuban heels½ In black, brown or blue suede, Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group. 350 pairs women's rayon satin D'Orsay type slippers. Black, wine or blue with, contrasting stripes. Some slightly mussed from handling. Sizes 3½ to 9, medium and narrow widths.

(Women's Shoes, Main Floor, P St. Building.)

SALE OF

JUNIOR

MISS* COATS

Perfect suits to wear now under your furs and then on through the spring. Gay, colorful plaids, smart checks and a few plain colors. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. Just 57 in the lot . . . so be here among the first to make your selection from the brims and off the face styles. Black and colors (Better Suits, Third Floor, (Millinery, Third Floor, E St. Building.)

Just 35 Originally \$8.95 Just 30! RAYON EVENING CREPE WRAPS STREET **\$9.90** DRESSES \$3.88

Water repellent rayon velvet wraps. Beautiful full length wraps. fully lined and interlined. Several wool wraps included in this group. (All properly labeled as to wool content.) Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. (Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Just 30! Originally \$3 GOWNS AND **SLIPS \$1.99**

Soft rayon crepes and shimmering rayon satin slips and gowns in lovely lacey or trimly tailored styles. Gowns, long and fitted. Slips are smooth fitting and just the right length. Broken sizes. (Lingerie, Third Floor, F

> Just 50 Originally \$7.95 and \$8.95 SPORT DRESSES \$4.59

Ideal tailored dresses for the college or career girl. the college or career girl.

In spun rayon or wool.

Short or three-quarter
length sleeves . . with
bleated or flared skirts.

Green, gold, blue or beige.

Sizes 12 to 20, but not
every color in every size.

(All properly labeled as to
wool content.) (Sportswear, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Orig. \$10.95, \$12.95 \$16.95 THRIFT DRESSES FOR DAY-TIME AND FORMAL WEAR

2 for \$15 Singly \$7.95

75 lovely dresses! . . for office wear, cocktail parties and other formal afternoon affairs. Tailored and dressy styles. in blacks, browns, pastels . . all beautifully finished, and waiting for you at this exceptionally low price. Sizes 10 to 20. 38 to 52 and 16½ to 24½ in the group. Many samples included.

(Thrift Dresses, Third Floor.)

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY BEGINNING AT 9:30 A.M. SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Orig. 50c BOYS' WINTER UNDERWEAR

15c ...

color combinations . . . expertly styled for very young 200 Pieces! Boys' winterweight figures! Broken sizes 8 to 16. shorts and shirts. Shirts are 40 Orig. \$1.25 Girls' Cotton athletic type . . . shorts are and Rayon Blouses. Broken made with elastic backs. Brocolors in sizes 7 to 16 ____ 68e ken sizes. 14 Orig. \$1.15 Girls' Plaid Raincapes and Matching 7 Orig. \$1.00 Jr. Cotton Flan-Bags68c

2 Orig. \$1.99 Girls' Skirts \$1.00 sizes ------48c 14 Orig. \$3.00 Girls' Spun Rayon Dresses. Broken sizes and colors _____ \$1.00 12 Orig. \$2.99 Girls' Skating Skirts in cotton corduroy. Sizes 8 to 14\$1.88 40 Orig. \$1.95 Girls' Hats and Beanies 50e 36 Orig. \$1.95 and \$2.95 Girls' and Miss Teen Hats in felt and

Orig. \$1.95

GIRLS' &

WASHABLE

FROCKS

68c

60 frocks at this wonderful

saving! Percales, ginghams,

plaids, cotton broadcloths and

many other cotton tubbable

frocks . . . in prints, stripes,

checks and beautiful solid

ONE COAT

ENAMEL

\$2.39 ral.

A washable finish for walls

and woodwork. In white or

12 Orig. \$2.45 Mechanic's Flat

White Paint _____gal. \$1.89

19 Orig. \$3.25 Floor Deck

Enamel. For wood or cement

floors. Inside or outside. 6 col-

ors gal. \$2.49

16 Orig. \$2.95 Nu Enamel Spar

Varnish. A waterproof finish

(Paints, Seventh Floor.)

Just 40! Originally

\$19.95 to \$22.95

CAREER

GIRL SUITS

12.88

Half gal. \$1.69

for floors or woodwork,

CHUBBY GIRLS'

rayon velvet _____ \$1.00 (Girls' Clothing and Hat Department, Second Floor.) Just 24 Gallons! Orig. \$3.50

Originally \$1.00

25c so be here early!

Group of Toiletries . . . includ-

13 Orig. 55c Boys' Belts ... 10c nelette Pajamas. Broken

4 Orig. \$2.19 Corduroy Shorts. Broken sizes and colors ... 48c 18 Orig. \$3.25 Boys' Cordurov Knickers. Broken sizes . \$1.59 14 Orig. \$3.99 Stout Wool Knickers. Broken sizes \$1.59 8 Orig. \$3.99 Jr. Boys' Cotton Gabardine Long-pante Suits. Broken sizes _____\$2.99 3 Orig. \$5.25 Boys' "Tweeduroy" Jackets. Broken sizes,

4 Orig. \$6.95 Jr. Boys' Wool Jackets. Broken sizes ... \$3.88 2 Orig. \$10.00 Boys' Leather Jackets \$4.94 (All properly labeled as to wool content)

(Boys' Purnishings, Second Ploor)

NOVELTY **JEWELRY**

Pins! Bracelets! Necklaces! In bright gold and silver colors to brighten up your basic frocks . . . 200 pieces in the lot . . . and they'll go quickly, Subject to 10% Federal Excise

(Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

Originally 59c COLOGNES 29c

Just 120 Tre Jur Eau de Colognes . . . Get several bottles in the lovely, refreshing fragrances. 450 Orig. 19c to 59c Special

ing hairbrushes, dusting powders, talcs, bath salts and co-138 Orig. 25c Kleinert's Adjustable Sanitary Belts 47 Orig. \$1.00 Kleinert's Onee Sanitary Aprons 65 Orig. \$2.00 and \$3.00 Kleinert's Sturdiflex All-In-One Garments. Factory rejects \$1

Tolletries Subject to 10%
Federal Excise Tax.
(Tolletries Main Floor,
P St. Building.)

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE **GIFT SHOP**

20 Orig. \$1.00 to \$3.00 Silver Chests. Sold as is 40 Orig. 15c to 30c Tumblers,

50 Orig. 25c to \$3.00 Odds and Ends in Gift Merchandise. (Gift Shop. Seventh Floor.) WOMEN'S **GLOVES**

200 prs. Orig. 59c and 79c Rayon Fabric Gloves. Broken assortment of colors and sizes. 128 prs. Orig. \$3 Colored Suede

Gloves. Some soiled from handling ----\$1.69 82 prs. Orig. \$1.00 Fleece Lined Children's Mittens (properly labeled as to wool content), 59e (Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

Handkerchiefs 1200 Seconds of 29c to 35c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Plain and initialed styles, 10c ea.

(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor,

JUNIOR MISS' APPAREL

10 Orig. 6.50 to 8.99 Junior Miss* Rayon Crepe Dresses in smart two tone combinations. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group 2.99 13 Orig. 7.99 to 9.95 Junior Miss* Rayon Crepe Dresses in red, royal, freen, blue and black. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group _____3.99 23 Orig. 7.99 Junior Miss* Rayon and Wool Dresses (properly labeled as to wool content), blue, beige, grey, green. Sizes 9 to 15 in the

Remember. Junior Miss is a size, (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

group _____5.00

BETTER COATS 1 Orig. 22.85 Covert Cloth Boy Coat with zip-in lining. Slight damage to lining. Size 18.15.00 3 Orig. 29.95 Natural Fleece

"Tween-season coats." Ideal for southern wear or early spring. Slightly soiled. Sizes 12 and 18......13.99 (Better Coats. Third Floor, E St. Building.)

200 Pieces Originally 50c and 1.00 FLOWERS AND **FEATHERS**

IOC ea Colorful and lovely . . . flower and feather trimmings for your coat and hats. Various types and colors. 30 Orig. 1.00 Rayon Chenille Bed Jackets. Soft pink, sizes

32-34 (Neckwear, Main Floor, P St. Building.)

Clearance . . . Bedroom . . . Living ... Occasional **Furniture**

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

BEDROOM PIECES at \$15

at \$2

1-Orig. \$5.50 Side Chair. Mahogany veneers and gumwood 4-Orig. \$9 Side Chairs. Autumn mahogany veneers and gumwood.....\$2 11-Orig. \$10.95 Benches. Solid maple.....\$2 10-Orig. \$6.95 Benches. Solid maple \$2 1-Orig. \$9.95 Bench. Solid birch \$2 4-Orig. \$10.95 Benches. Solid maple \$2 15-Orig. \$8.95 Benches. Walnut veneers and gumwood\$2 2-Orig. \$13.95 Benches. French mahogany

veneers and gumwood.....\$2

at \$5

4-Orig. \$15.95 Night Tables. Solid maple ... \$5 3-Orig. \$12.95 Night Tables. Solid maple... \$5 1-Orig. \$14.95 Night Table. Solid maple ... \$5 5-Orig. \$14.95 Night Tables. Walnut veneers and gumwood.....\$5 3-Orig. \$13.95 Benches. French mahogany veneers and gumwood.....\$5 3-Orig. \$12.95 Chairs. Mahogany veneers and gumwood _____\$5 5-Orig. \$12.95 Night Tables. Mahogany veneers and gumwood_____\$5

at \$10

1-Orig. \$25 Buffet. Solid maple.....\$10 2-Orig. \$22.95 Servers. Autumn mahogany veneers and gumwood.....\$10 3-Orig. \$29.95 Beds. Mahogany veneers and gumwood ______\$10 5-Orig. \$36 Vanities. Mahogany veneers and gumwood\$10

3-Orig. \$38 Buffets. Wheat finished solid 2-Orig. \$35 Buffets. Walnut finished solid 2-Orig. \$39.95 Vanities. Solid maple \$15 2-Orig. \$37 Vanities. Solid maple _____\$15 1-Orig. \$36.95 Dresser. Walnut veneers and

at \$20

1-Orig. \$55 China Closet. Walnut finish solid 1—Orig. \$52 China Closet. Autumn mahogany maple \$20 5—Orig. \$42.95 Dressers. Walnut veneers and gumwood \$20 1—Orig. \$44 Dresser. Mahogany veneers and gumwood _____\$20

at \$25

1—Orig. \$52.95 Dresser. Solid maple......\$25 2—Orig. \$52.95 Dressers. Solid birch.....\$25 4-Orig. \$53 Vanities. French mahogany ve-neers and gumwood._____\$25

at \$35

5-Orig. \$79.95 Dressers. Mahogany veneers and gumwood\$35 at \$119.95

1-Orig. \$234.90 Five-Piece Suite, sun tan prima vera veneers and gumwood. Includes bed, vanity with bench, dresser, night table____\$119.95 at \$149.95

1-Orig. \$249.80 Seven-Piece Suits, sun tan prima vera veneers and gumwood. Includes bed, vanity with bench, dresser, night table, chest,

(Bedroom Purniture, Pourth Ploor.)

LIVING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES 2-Orig. \$54.95 Chaise Lounge. Rose striped

1-Orig. \$149.95 Two-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite. Blue rayon damask\$77 1-Orig. \$139.95 Sectional 3-Pc. Modern Sofa. Rose cotton tapestry_____\$69.95 1-Orig. \$119.95 Sectional 3-Pe. Modern Sofa. Blue cotton tapestry \$69.95 1-Orig. \$109.95 Tuxedo Sofa. Green striped rayon damask \$69.95 2-Orig. \$119.95 Modern Tufted Sofas. Red 1-Orig. \$149.95 Two-Pc. Living Room Suite. rayon brocatelle \$44.95 2—Orig. \$59.95 Fan Chairs. Red glassed chintz. \$39.95 1-Orig. \$59.95 Pillow Back Club Chair. Green rayon brocatelle \$34.95 1-Orig. \$59.95 Sheraton Club Chair. Plum

1-Orig. \$37.95 Barrel Back Boudoir Chair. Striped rose sateen\$26 4-Orig. \$34.95 Barrel Chairs. Wine rayon demask ______\$17 1-Orig. \$31.95 Wing Back Boudoir Chair. Rose striped sateen\$15 1-Orig. \$29.95 Wing Back Chair. Rose striped 1-Orig. \$28.95 Barrel Back Boudoir Chair. 1-Orig. \$21.95 Boudeir Chair. Rose striped sateen _____\$13 1-Orig. \$19.96 Solid Oak Guest Chair. Red, \$10 1-Orig. \$19.95 Solid Oak Guest Chair. Green, 1-Orig. \$5.95 Walnut Finished Gumwood Windsor Chair with fiber seat_____\$3.95

(Living Room Purniture, Fourth Floor.)

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

7-Orig. \$29.95 Extension Console Tables. Walnut veneers and gumwood \$19.95 1—Orig. \$39.95 Kneehole Desk. Mahogany veneers and gumwood \$39.95 5—Orig. \$34.95 Modern Secretary. Walnut ve4-Orig. \$9.95 Commodes. Mahogany finished 7-Orig. \$9.95 Magazine Rachs. Mahogany finished gumwood _____\$4.99 1-Orig. \$12.95 Cocktail Table. Walnut veneers

denal Purniture. Fourth Floor.)

Remember, Junior a size, not an age!

MISS COATS

Trimmed in raccoon. silver fox. and skunk. Black. sreen or blaids. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

J U S T 5 — ORIGINALLY \$69.95 to \$79.95 JUMIOR MISS COATS

Beautiful black coats trimmed with lynx-dyed fox. silver fox and precious mink. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

(All properly labeled as 50 (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

JUST 7—ORIGINALLY
\$35 to \$39.95 JUNIOR
MISS COATS \$19
Superbly styled coats with
fur trims of cat lynx, wolf
and raccoon! Assorted
colors. Sizes 9 to 15 in
the group.
JUST 13—ORIGINALLY
£39.95 to £19.95 JUNIOR
MISS COATS
£29
Trimmed in racçoon. silver

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Ploor, F St. Building.)



1 AND 2 TROUSERS SUITS

-It's always good news for men who know dependable values and unerring style of "Commanders," when they can buy their favorite clothes at less than regular prices. A good assortment of worsteds - twists - tweeds - in singlebreasted, double-breasted and drape models. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Buy on the Budget Plan No Extra Charge if Paid Within 90 Days

GROUP \$29.50 & \$35 "COMMANDER" OVERCOATS

—Fleeces in single or dou-ble breasted models—Ragble breasted models—Rag-lans or set-in sleeves, with fly fronts or buttonthrough. Greys, blues, teals. Regulars, short and long sizes. (Fibre content noted on each garments.)

GROUP \$39.50

"KARLTON" SUITS

-Karlton all-wool suits are known for their tailoring and are seldom reduced. Select your fine worsted and tweed in this season's newest models and patterns at a great saving.

Men's \$12.95 Reversible Toncoats

-A "rain or shine coat" that can be worn on either side. Tweed febrie on one sir's-cotton gabandine on the off-Regular, short and long sizes in the group. (Fabric content noted on each garment.)

Men's \$10.95 **Gabardine Raincoats**

-Fly front cotton gabardine raincoats in wanted tan shade. "Rainfoe" treated to make the fabric more water repellent. Looks well as a topcoat, too!

Men's Store-Second Floor.

MEN'S STORE

Rann's Jalla 1 Sallet

Savings On Babies' And Tots' Winter Essentials

TOTS' \$10.98 TO \$14.98



1/3 to 1/2 off

—Shawls, carriage robes, caps, mittens, sweaters, bootie sets and legging sets specially priced for this timely sale!

Regularly 39c to \$5.99, NOW 19c to \$3.49. Kann's-Fourth Floor.



TOTS' \$1.99 DRESSES . . .

-Tots' washable dresses made of cotton broadcloth and woven chambray. Stripes, checks and plaids in the assortment. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Kann's-Third Floor.



TOTS' \$1.29 AND \$3.99 SAMPLE BATHROBES . . .

NOW 88c TO \$2.49

—Desirable sample robes . . . only one and two of a kind. Chenille, flannels and cotton blan-ket cloth with amusing figured designs. Properly labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 1 to 8.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.





OUTDOOR PLAY TOGS ...

For Outdoor Play

Toddlers' \$6.99 Coat Sets \$4.88

-Princess or double-breasted styles! Complete with bonnet for girls.

Toddlers' \$4.99 **Snow Suits** \$3.78

-Snug-fitting one - piece styles for boys and girls. Well made and warm. Cotton Corduroy Overalls 94c



FOR INDOOR PLAYTIME

Boys' Cotton Wash Suits 88c

Tots' Cotton

Dresses

94c

Boys' Cotton

Knit Suits

BOYS' AND GIRLS' \$6.98 TO \$8.98

trasting trim.

younger set. Hat, coat and leggings, fully lined, with adjustable suspenders. Solid colors with con-

> Kann's-Infant's Wear -Fourth Floor.

\$5.95 PLAY YARDS

\$4.99



• Infants' Speedon shirts. 75% cotton; 15% rayon and 10% wool. Long or short sleeves. · Infants' cotton knit gowns with raglan drawstring sleeve, drawstring bottom. Were 69c_____

• Infants' handmade dresses. Yokes, col- 99c lars, scalloped or hemmed bottom

Boys' cotton Bobbie suits. Shantung and broad-cloth. Solid colors and combinations.

Sizes 1 to 3______ • Sample velveteen dresses. Sizes 1 to 6. Were \$2.99 and \$4.99 ______\$1.94 and \$2.94

EVERYDAY ESSENTIALS

BEDDING

● Cotton Receiving Blankets. Pastels and white...... 22c • Cotton Crib Blankets. Rayon satin bound. Were Cotton Crib Blankets. Rayon satin bound. Factory re jects. Were \$1.69 and \$1.99 _____\$1.39 • Feather pillows. Sateen covers..... • Kapok Pillows. Sateen covers Cotton crib sheets. 42x72" size_____ • Pequot crib sheets. 42x72" size_____ • Pequot pillow cases.....

CANNON PRODUCTS • Wash Cloths. Were 19c • Towels, Were 29c...19e • Towels, Were 59c...44c

STOCKINETTE RUBBER SHEETS

• 18x18" size______33c • 27x36" size______99c • 18x27" size______48c • 36x54" size______\$1.94 QUILTED PADS

DIAPERS Birdseye Diapers. 27x27" size..... Cotton Chick Diapers. 20x40" size_____ • Gause Diapers. 20x40" size_____ Kann's Fourth Floor.

TWIN INSURANCE! Buy 1 complete layette now, for the expected "arrival", and if you're surprised with twins, we

will furnish an additional layette free!



SAMPLE UNDIES Were 39c to \$2.99 Now 19c to \$2.24

-Girls' and children's rayon or cotton sample underwear including slips, panties, gowns, pajamas and bed jackets. Sizes 1 to 16. · Girls' rayon satin slips with built-up shoulder and ruffle bottom. Sizes 6 to 14. Regularly

 Rayon panties, lace and tailored styles. Elastic back. Regu-

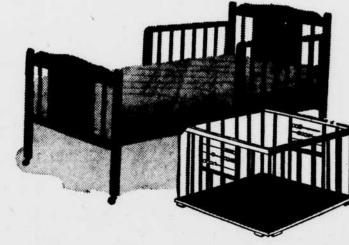
Kann's Fourth Floor.

NURSERY FURNITURE, TOO, AT SPECIAL JANUARY SALE PRICES



\$7.95 High Chairs **\$6.99**

-Equipped with adjustable,



\$14.95 Youth Beds \$12.99

and foot board. Size 30x62". Finished in shaded maple or



MAPLE CRIBS \$12.95

-Attractive panel end style, full sized and finished in maple with gay nur-sery decorations. Equipped with drop side, comfortable link spring and

-Folding style with raised -Removable side rails, strong

swivel casters.



NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON FRIDAY ODD LOTS

Irregs. of \$1 Quality "SELMA" HOSIERY 77c

4-thread chiffons and durable semi-service weights with all silk less and cotton reinforced top and foot.

—Irres. of \$1.15 3-thread Chiffons, rayon top and foot.

77c pr. Kann's-Street Floor.

Hosiery -95 Prs. Budget Silk Hose. Odds and ends. Black, white

and gunmetal. Broken sizes, -20 Bed Sox. Samples 39c -45 Girls' Knee-High Campus Sox -33 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Twist Mesh Hose 39c —144 Prs. Rayon Mesh Stockings. Irregulars 29c —48 Selma Black Heel Chiffons. Were \$1 69c Kann's-Street Floor.

Girls' Wear -10 Sheer Rayon Long-

Sleeved Blouses. Were \$1.15. -30 Teeners' Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95 ---- \$2.99 -80 Cotton Corduroy Skirts. Were \$1.29 -14 Rayon Taffeta Dresses. Were \$2.29 \$1.69 —10 Teeners' Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 \$1.69 —10 Teeners' Skirts. Were \$1.99 \$1.29 —8 Hoods with mittens to match. Were \$2.49 \$1.69 -10 Quilted Rayon Satin Housecoats. Were \$3.99. -10 Quilted Rayon Satin Housecoats. Were \$5.95,

-6 Quilted Rayon Satin Robes. Were \$7.95 \$5.99
—Girls' and Teeners' Winter Coats. Were \$14.95 and \$19.95 \$12.88 -20 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.99 -80 Cotton Dresses. Were 69c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

colors. Broken sizes.

Men's 59c Tie and

Handkerchief Sets.

Good looking rayon ties

with matching 44c

Men's Shirts. Were 1.65 and 1.95. Soiled—

mussed. Broken sizes-

stock for \$1.15

11 Summer Ties. Were 59c

35% wool, 65% cotton

• 2 \$1.00 Tie and Handkerchief Sets

handkerchief

reduced from

Men's 3.95 and 4.95 Sweaters

Slipover and open-front sweaters, in good-looking weaves and colors. Broken sizes 2.24

Men's 1.00 Cotton Glove and Muffler Sets

Men's 1.00 Corron Glove Silve Matching knitted gloves and mufflers in solid 69c

Mens 1.00 discontinued hose

Discontinued styles men's hose of a famous maker-

Lisles, Rayons and Silks in attractive patterns. Broken sizes.

• 1 Rayon and Silk Pajamas. Size A. Faded. Were

• 2 Sport Shirts. Soiled and faded. Were \$1.95 .. \$1.00

• 1 B. V. D. Night Shirt, Size 19. Was \$1.65 88c

• 14 Men's Leisure Coats. Were \$4.95 and \$5.95 \$2.44

• 4 All-wool Ribbed Coat Sweaters.....\$1.99

• 45 Men's 65c Nylon Hose 29c

• 2 Rayon Pajamas. Soiled. Were \$2.95. Only \$1.59

15 Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Suspenders and Belts.

Broken sizes 69c

■ 1 Man's \$2.50 Plaid Sport Shirt \$1.35

• 1 \$10.00 Sweater Set. Faded _____\$3.59

46 Men's \$1.00 Rayon Mufflers
 16 Men's Cotton Flannelette and Cotton Broadcloth

• 1 \$2.95 Zelan Weathersport Jacket _____\$1.84

o 3 Pairs 75c Shorts. Soiled 39c 6 Shorts and Shirts. Were 35c. Soiled 15c 4 Heavy Cotton Union Suits. Soiled. Were

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

BOYS' WEAR

Young Men's \$10.95 and \$12.95

REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS

-Young men will appreciate this "buy." Topcoat on

one side—cotton gab raincoat on the other. Smart new shades. Sizes 12 to 22 \$9.85

6 Boys' 10.95 3-piece legging sets

-Coat, helmet and leggings. Blue grey \$6.88

Sizes 8 to \$2.99 | elastic wrists. 49c

• 12 Boys' \$6.95 3-Piece Snowsuits. Sizes 4 to 10 in

• 63 Boys' 35c Golf Hose. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2 ___ 23c

• 10 Boys' \$10.95 and \$12.95 2-Knicker Suits. Sizes

1 Green Zip Lined Coat. Size 22. Was \$25.00, \$14.88

51 Boys' \$1.00 Leather Gloves with elastic wrist, 66c

3 Boys' \$10.95 Reversible Topcoats. Sizes 14 and

• 2 \$25.00 Camel Shades Topcoats. Sizes 33 and

● 12-\$3.50 Tan Corduroy Slacks. Sizes 8 to 18 in

• 8 \$5.95 Reversible Zelan Jackets. Sizes 10, 12, 18,

4 Boys' \$1.29 Plaid Flannel Shirts. Size 8.....

4 Gabardine Raincoats. Sizes 14 and 18 \$4.88

2 \$17.96 3-Piece Covert Suits. Sizes 16 and 18. \$9.88

12 Boys' \$1.15 Dress Caps. Broken sizes.......49c

• 1 \$3.99 Blue Corduroy Jacket. 12 stout ____\$1.99

Kann's- Boys' and Prep Store Street Floor.

32 Boys' \$1.50 Cotton Gabardine Knickers. Sizes

8 to 18 in group______59e

5 \$15.95 Long-Trouser Suits. Sizes 9, 10, 15, 17, \$9.88

• 56 Boys' 69c Wool

Mittens. Plain color

all-wool mittens with

only. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7.....

38 Boys' \$4.95 Melton Zip Jackets. Plain

navy and maroon zip

8 to 15 in group

front jackets.

group __

Pajamas. Soiled. Were \$1.59-\$1.79 94c

• 21 Pairs Men's Gloves. Were \$1.99. Soiled

120 Men's 18c Rayon Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c ea.

21 Men's \$2.50 Mediumweight Shaker Sweaters.

18 \$1.00 1-Inch Plioglass Straps 69c

Dresses 1/2 Price

Were \$3.97 -Bright tops with dark skirts - Pleats, Peplums Tucks-Brilliant trims, Braids, Beads! Five hues in misses' and shorter women's sizes. Kann's Second Floor.

Leathergoods -Irregs. \$1.69 Handbags.

-75 Imitation Leather and Fabric Handbags. Were \$1. As is 69c —25 Handbags. Shopworn. Were \$2 and \$3 98c -5 Handbags. Were \$7.50 and \$7.95 \$5.00 — 5 Fur Muff Bags. Were \$5 Plus 10% Tax S3.95 —25 Evening Bags. Were \$2 and \$10 \$1.33 to \$5.00 Kann's-Street Floor.

\$39.95 AXMINSTER RUGS

-9x12 and 8.3x10.6 . . . In this group —9x12 and 8.3x10.6 . . . In this group of Axminsters select from blue, red, tan or green shades . . An all in one piece, seamless Axminster is hard to beat for all-around service and

Kann's-Third Floor

Juniors'

-4 Fall Suits. Were \$16.95, \$8.88 -8 Reversible Coats. Were \$13.95 ---- \$8.88 -6 Nude Reversible Coats. Were \$1395 ---- \$10.95 -9 Black Untrimmed Coats. Were \$25 and \$29.95 \$15 -6 Fur - Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$29.95 \$22.00 -8 Fur - Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$39.95 \$33.00 -13 Fur - Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$59.95 and \$69.95 \$39.00 -15 Dresses. Were \$3 \$1.00 -20 Dresses. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.33 -5 Rayon Dresses. Were \$10.95 \$5.00 —10 Evening Dresses. Were \$10.95 and \$12.95 \$8.88 —15 Evening Wraps. Slightly imperfect. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95 \$8.88 —10 Rayon Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95 \$8.88 -5 Novelty Sweaters. We \$1.19

(All fibre contents labeled) Kann's-Second Floor.

2 for \$1

Men's 55c and 69c Hand-Tailored Ties.

Colorful good looking

hand-tailored ties in

smartly styled wanted

in a large as-sortment 33c

Jackets. 100% repro-

cessed wool zipper front

Jackets. \$3.99 Broken sizes

Men's 4.95 Melton

patterns and

sortment

Blue Melton

EVENING **JACKETS**

\$5.95 Values \$3.33

—Quilted rayon velvets, rayon taffeta and novelty fabrics. Black and colors, Sizes 32, 34 and 36. Kann's-Street Floor

Corsets

-Corsettes and Girdles. Rayon brocades, cotton batiste, cotton mesh and elastic. Were \$3.50 and \$5, \$2.88 -Table Lot. Girdles and

corsettes. Mostly small sizes. Cotton and elastic materials. Were \$2 to \$3.50 \$1.00 —All - in - One Foundations. Many figure types in cotton and rayon brocades, "Lastex" yarn and elastic cloth. Were \$5 to \$7.50 \$3.95 —Fruit-of-the-Loom Foundations in a wide assortment. Cotton and rayon tested materials. Were \$2.29 \$1.88 Kann's—Second Floor.

Infants' Wear -Cotton Crib Blankets. Rayon satin bound. Factory rejects. Were \$1.99 \$1.39

Tots' Cotton Dresses. Sizes 3 to 6x. Were \$1.99 \$1.48 -Toys, Animals, Dolls. Slightly soiled. Were 29c to \$4.99 10c to \$2.49
—Sample Knitwear, Shawls, Sacques, Mittens, Headwear, ers. Were 59c to \$5.99,

—Suede Cloth Cotton Leggings. Sizes 2 to 7. Were \$2.99 ___ \$2.99 \$1.88 Cotton Jersey Leggings. Sizes 2 to 8. Were \$1.69 and \$1.99 -Children's Cotton Socks. Sizes 5 and 51/2. Were 25c, -Gabardine Jackets. Were \$1.99 \$1.48 —Cotton Housecoats. Were 68c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Trimmings Miscellaneous Lot of Belt Slides and Buckles in an assortment of colors. Were 35c -50 Yds. of Braids. Colors with metal. Were 25c to 39c -Fancy Buttons in various sizes and colors. Were 39c Kann's-Street Floor.

—1 Swivel Top Console Table. Was \$17.95 ___ \$12.99 ___ Mahogany and Blue Bridge Sets. Were \$22.50, -1 Tilt-Top Console Table. Was \$14.95 \$9.95 —1 Coffee Table. Glass tray top. Was \$6.95 \$4.98 -4 Maple Smoking Cabinets. Were \$12.95 \$9.95

—1 Two-Tier Lamp Table.

Was \$18.50 \$9.95

—1 Walnut-Veneered Lamp Table. Was \$8.95 \$3.98 —5 Cellarettes with glassware. Were \$19.95 \$14.99 -2 Shelf-Style End Tables. Were \$10.95 \$5.98 Mahogany - Veneered

Furniture

-1 Maple Knee-Hole Desk.

Was \$29.50 \$19.95 —1 Combination Book and

Magazine Rack. Was \$9.95,

Kann's-Fourth Floor. **Better Dresses** -25 Daytime Dresses. Black and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95 to \$13.95,

Cocktail Table. Was \$14.95.

\$6.98

-32 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$11.47 —10 Evening Dresses. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95 \$7.99 Kann's—Second Floor.

Gloves

Kann's—Street Floor. Laces & Ribbons -Remnants of All-Over Lace,

Sheers, Marquisettes. Useful lengths. Were 79c to \$1 dered Net. Was \$2.50 yd., 69c 39c 39c Soarfs. Were -12 Batiste Dollies. Were

\$6.50 Naturalizer Suede Shoes 🧸

• Orig. \$1.19-\$1.39 Slippers 69c Kann's-Street Floor

Luggage

4 Overnight Cases. Were \$6.95 \$4.88 —3 Tray Fitted Cases. Were \$22.50 \$16.66 —4 Lid Fitted Cases. Were \$17.50. As is \$9.99 -1 Lid Fitted Case \$12.98. As is \$7.49 -1 Lid Fitted Case. \$9.98. As is \$4.99 —2 Pullman Cases. Were \$10.98 \$7.99 —1 Hat and Shoe Box. Was \$10.98 -----\$6.99 -3, Men's 2-Suiters. Were \$17.50 \$11.99 —2 Rawhide Cases. Were \$25 \$12.50 —4 Larger Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$24.50. As is, \$12.25

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Handkerchiefs -Soiled Handkerchiefs. Colorful prints, odd initials. Cotton. Were 11c 8c -Linen Handkerchiefs, Colorful prints. Irregs. Were 25c -----12½c -Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. White with midget hemstitched hem. Were 18c.

10c Kann's Street Floor.

Closing Out These Open Stock China **Patterns**

1/3 to 1/2 off

Muriel. Topaze, Lynbrook. Harmony, Phyllis, Oradell, Garvin, Chevonia, Mimi, Cherita, Alberta, Gacahad, Gracewood. Kann's-Third Floor

Rayon & Cotton \$6.95 to \$11.95 Extra Long

DRAPERIES

• 35 Pairs \$6.95 Values

• 21 Pairs \$7.95 Values 10 Pairs \$8.95 Values • 17 Pairs \$9.95 Values

 14 Pairs \$11.95 Values -100 inches wide to the pair! 23/4 yards long. Fully lined and complete with tie-backs. 2 to 6 pairs of a kind. Many colors and patterns in popular materials. Kann's-Third Floor.

600 Yds. \$1.69 to \$2.00 50-in. Wide RAYON Dress Fabrics

—Plain rayon satins, plaid rayon taffetas, brocade rayon fabrics. Not 88c yd. every color in every weave.

Remnants 49c to \$1 Rayon Fabrics -Cotton corduroy, rayon dress velvet, printed rayon crepe, plain 19c to \$1 yd.

rayon fabrics, sheer dress crepes, brocaded rayon satin, rayon taffeta, rayon satin. e \$1.29 Rumpleskin Rayon Dress Crepe, yd.____\$1.09 69c Washable Printed Rayon Crepes, yd 57c 59c to 79c Rayon Dress Fabrics, yd._____49c 54-Inch \$1.69 to \$15

Coatings, Suitings, Sheers —Plaids, Camelshair, Eng-lish Tweeds, menswear suit- \$1.00 to \$7.95 ings, needlepoint, fur cloth. All labeled as to fibre

Special! 2000 Yards

New Spring Cotton Percales -New spring designs and colorings.

Desirable 36" length for dresses, linings, 22c yd. housecoats, etc. So to 60e Linings
 Span Rayon, Corded, novelty, 7d. 49e
 Span Rayon, Corded, novelty, 7d. 49e
 Span Rayon, Corded, novelty, 7d. 49e
 So Span Rayon, Corded, novelty, 7d. 19e
 So Woven Gien Gerland Cotton Plaids, 7d. 29e
 Kann's—Street Floor.

-69c to \$1.00 Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves 49c -38 Prs. Suede Slipons. Black with gold trim. 5% to 7. Were \$3 \$1.98 —78 Prs. Rayon Fabric Pullons. Black with red trim. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were \$1 to \$1.50 #1.50 79C —91 Prs. Knit, Lined Driving Gloves. Black and brown. Sizes 6 to 8. Were \$2.50,

-10 Yds. White Embroidered Marquisette. Was \$1.75 yd. —10 Yds. White Embroidered Marquisette. Was \$1.50 yd. -10 Yds. Colored Embroi--4 Batiste Scarfs. Were -2 Batiste Scarfs. Were

-4 Batiste Doilies. Were -Remnants of Ribbons. Were 19c to 29c

Kann's Street Floor.

-Suedes, plain calls,	
ather trim, patent trim,	
bbon trim, pumps, step-	
is, ties, oxfords. All	•
eel lengths. Sizes 41/2 to	A
), AAAA to D.	
\$4 Selma Suedes	\$2.
\$5 Life Stride Shoes	\$2
\$5 Merry Maid Arch Shoes	\$2
\$8.75 De Luca Deb Suedes	\$4
	1000

• \$1.95 Novelty Slippers\$1.29 Kann's-Fourth Floor

\$4 and \$4.45 Early Teen Shoes

Domestics

-108 Pillowcases. Piped in

29c ea.

Sets. Two 81x108" sheets and

two 42x381/2" pillowcases.

Were \$6.95 \$4.59 —8 Chenille Tufted Bed-

spreads. Full and twin size.

Were \$3.99 \$2.60 —5 Chenille Tufted Bed-

spreads. Full size. Were

\$4.99 \$3.30 —3 Chenille Tufted Bed-

spreads. Full bed size. Were

\$9.99 \$6.60 — Chenille Tufted Bed-

spreads. Full size. Were \$11.99\$7.99

Kann's-Street Floor.

Lamps

—16 Table Lamps and

Shades. Were \$5 \$3.89 —1 Fluorescent Table Lamp.

Was \$35 \$19.89 —1 Fluorescent Table Lamp

—1 Fluorescent Table Lamp

-1 Table Lamp and Shade.

Was \$5.98 \$3.89 —6 Modern Lamps and

Shades. Were \$12.98 \$8.89

-2 Modern Lamps and

Shades. Were \$7.98 \$5.89

-2 Kiddie Floor Lamps and

Shades. Were \$7.98 \$5.89

-1 Bridge Lamp. As is. Was

\$14.98 \$7.89 —1 Bridge Lamp. As is. Was

\$12.98 **\$7.89 —8 Doll Candelabras.** Were

\$9.98 **\$5.98 —6 Floor Lamp Bases.** As

is. Were \$6.98 _____\$3.99

-11 Bed Lights. No sockets.

Were \$1.98 ------79c --- Bed Lites. Rayon. As is.

Were \$2.98 _____\$1.69

Kann's-Third Floor.

Sportswear

-31 Skirts. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 -8 Rayon Skirts. Were

\$1.99 59c -- 38 Sweaters. Were \$1.99,

-63 Sweaters. Were \$3.99

and \$5.95 \$2.88 Were \$2.99 \$1.89

—18 Sweaters. Were \$1.99,

-23 Pure Silk Blouses. Were

-10 Fall Chum Jackets.

Were \$6.95 \$3.99 —3 Knitted Dresses. Were

\$14.95 S6.95 Were

\$19.95 to \$25 ____ \$10.95 —3 Sports Dresses. Were

-8 Sports Dresses. Were

\$16.95 and \$19.95 __ \$10.95

-5 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95 \$3.99

-21 Rayon Dresses. Were

\$3.99 S2.99 S2.99
\$2.99 S1.97
Kann's—Second Floor.

Wooden Frame

Card Tables

\$1.00 _____69c

—Full size card tables with wooden frames and metal corner braces.

Finished in red. green or black with durable Kann's—Fourth Floor. black fibre tops.

\$5.95

\$1.49

\$2.29

and Shade. Was \$19.98,

and Shade. Was \$29.98,

color. 45x36". Were 39c,

-Low heel, Fall and Winter styles. For junior girls and women. Black, brown and 2-tone. Rubber or leather soles. \$2.39 Broken sizes 4 to 9. Sales final.

e Children's Gift Slippers. Were 99e to \$1.59 Kann's-Fourth Floor

• \$2.95 Roasanne Shoes • \$3.95 Cow-girl boots. Brown, blue, red. Sizes 4 to

ONE-DAY SALE!

-180 Resilient colls covered with protective pad and layers of felt rolled edges . . . covered with heavy grade ticking . . . in full or twin

Kann's-Third Floor

Blankets

-5 Wool-Filled Comforts, covered with rayon satin. 72x84". Soiled. Were \$12.95, -3 Patchwork Quilts, 80x84". Cotton filled. Damaged. Were \$3.95 \$2.69 —10 Quilted Pillow Tops. Filled with white cotton. Standard size. Were 69c 39c -6 100% Re-Used Wool

Auto Robes. 50x70" size. Plaid designs. Were \$3.95. -7 All-Wool Army Blankets. If perfect would be \$8.95, -25 Sample and Soiled

Blankets. Were \$2.95 to \$14.95 ... \$1.99 to \$9.95 Kann's—Street Floor.

Home Fittings -Cotton Curtain Material

Remnants. Were 29c to 39c -Cotton Curtain and Drapery Material Remnants. Were 49c to 59c yd. 17c -Cotton and Rayon Curtain and Drapery Material Remnants. Were 69c to 79c yd., -6 Venetian Blinds. As Were \$3.99 to \$4.95 ea. \$2

-75 Pairs Assorted Curtains. As is. Were \$3.95 to \$5.95 pair \$1.99 —255 Upholstery Squares. Were 29c to 59c ea. 19c -1 Maple Cedar Chest, Floor sample. As is. Was \$24.95, -3 Folding Screens. \$18 samples. Were \$5.95 ea., -175 Pairs Priscilla Marquisette Curtains. Were \$1 to \$1.49 pr. 69c —6 Cretonne Studio Couch Covers. Were \$5.95 set, --150 Holland Window Shades. Seconds of 95c grades. Ea. 59c —50 Curtain Strips. Assorted. Were \$1 to \$1.99 ea., —50 Odd Drapery Strips. Were \$1.99 to \$2.95 ea., -150 Prs. Wide Mesh Cottage Curtains. Were \$1.29.

-6 Bolts of 48" Cotton Marquisette Curtain Material. Was 29c yd. -50 Yards Belgium Linen Material. Was 98c yd. 59c -38 Rayon Satin Bedspreads. Were \$7.98 to \$9.98 Kann's-Third Floor.

Jewelry

-200 Pieces of Costume Jewelry. Were 59c 29c —50 Pieces Sample Jewelry. Were \$1.95 to \$3....\$1.98 —150 Pieces Costume Jew-\$3 to \$20.\$1.50 to \$15.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's—Street Floor.

Dresses

"As Is" HOUSEWARES

Reg. 39c to \$2.89
Now 10c to 98c

Aluminumwear, radiator covers, enameled skillets, enamelware, bread boxes, waste baskets. kitchen refuse cans, stools, etc.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Umbrellas

-12 Women's 16-Rib Rayon

Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.75 —2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon

Umbrellas. Were \$4 \$2.29

-4 Women's 16-Rib Rayon

Umbrellas. Were \$5 \$2.89

-2 Women's 16-Rib Silk

Umbrellas. Were \$8 \$4.59

-2 Men's 10-Rib Silk Um-

brellas. Were \$10 \$5.59

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's Street Floor.

Stationery

-Cloudmist Paper, 72 sheets

-Cloudmist Envelopes. Were

10c. 2 for 15c —Red Lion Linen-Finished

Writing Tablets 5c

Red Lion Linen-Finished Writing Tablets

-Pkg. Cellophane Wrapped

Paper and Envelopes. Was

Kann's-Street Floor.

Rayon Undies

-Closeout Snuggies 38c -40 Pajamas and Gowns of

knitted cotton. Irregs... 79c —63 Brushed Rayon Bed

Jackets. Irregs. 75c —65 Woven Slips of rayon

crepe. Also knit rayons 59c

-22 Knit Union Suits. Cot-

ton tuckstitch 39c —112 Rayon Undies and

Kann's-Street Floor.

Wash Frocks

-Rayon Print Frocks; also

Cotton Frocks. Sizes 14 and

16. Were \$2 \$1.45 —Rayon Frocks. Broken

sizes. Were \$7.95 \$3.00

\$3.95 and \$5.95 \$1.97 —Cotton Wash Frocks;

Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms.

Were \$1.39 to \$1.95 85c

ettes. Soiled. Were 79c 55c

-Printed Cotton Hoover-

Kann's Second Floor.

-Rayon Print Frocks. Were

3 for \$1.00

Chemises. Some irregs.

5c pkg.

to a box. Were 50c ---

Envelopes

-125 Tailored Classic Dresses. Spun rayon. Brown, blue and green. Were \$3.95, 40 Women's and Misses' Dresses. Rayon crepe and velveteen. Were \$5.95 to \$8.95 -65 Street Dresses. Rayon crepe. Dark colors. Were \$3.95 to \$5.95 \$2.89 Kann's—Second Floor.

Coats & Suits

-8 2-Pc. Fall Suits. Were \$16.95 \$11.00 -30 Zip-in Lining Sport Coats. Were \$22.95 \$17.00 -28 Untrimmed Dress and Sport Coats. Were \$29.95. \$18.88 -8 Fur - Trimmed Sport Coats. Misses' sizes. Were \$39.95 \$29.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) —10 Fur - Trimmed Sport Coats. Women's sizes. Were \$49.95 \$38.00
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—6 Fur - Trimmed Dress
Coats. Women's sizes. Were

\$89 and \$99 \$66.00

(Plus 10% Pedersi Tax)

—3 Fur-Trimmed Coats. Misses' sizes. Were \$79 and \$89 \$58.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) —21 Misses' and Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were

Plus 10% Federal Tax)
Kann's—Second Floor, Lingerie

-Slips and Gowns. Broken sizes. Were \$1.39 and \$1.69, -Rayon Gowns and Slips. Were \$1.69 to \$2 \$1.39

Rayon Satin Gown and Robe Ensembles. Were \$5.95, \$3.97 -Rayon Crepe Gown and Robe Ensembles. Were \$3.95, \$2.97 -Rayon Gowns and Slips. Were \$3 and \$5 \$1.99
—Silk Gowns. Soiled. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.89
—Cotton Seersucker Robes. Were \$1.99 ----- \$1.49 -Rayon Hostess Robes.

\$3.99 and \$5.95 _____\$3.00 -Rayon Hostess Robes. Wer \$25 and \$29.95 \$18.00 -Rayon Hostess Robes. Were \$14.95 \$12.00 Kann's Second Floor.

Innerspring Mattresses

TOYS Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Were 25c to \$39.50 Now 15c to \$29.50 Large toys including scooters, velocipedes, bi-cycles, doll carriages, Small toys. Some marred and soiled. Many slight-ly soiled dolls,

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Art Goods -2 Round Hassocks. Were \$1.29. As is 59c ea.
—1 Oblong Footstool. Damaged. Was \$2.25 29c -1 Boudoir Doll. Blue dress. Was \$3.98. As is \$1.59 —8 Furred Animals. Were \$1. As is ______ 39c ea. -1 Model Laundry Bag. Was Models. Were \$1.29 and \$1.98 _____ 39c ea. —8 Stamped Towels. Were

29c and 59c 19c ea. Kann's—Fourth Floor. Bedding

-5 Boudoir Chairs .\$4.88 -2 Occasional Chairs. Were \$9.95 ea. \$5.55 —3 Large Overstuffed Chairs. Were \$33.00 ea. \$24.99 —2 Mahogany-Finish Chest Drawers \$10.00 —2 Barrel - Back Chairs. Were \$22.95 ea. \$17.88 —3 Metal Beds. Scarred. Were \$8.95 ea. \$4.69 —1 Emergency Cot with mattress. As is. Was \$11.95, \$8.88 —1 Single Poster Bed. Mahogany finish. Was \$12.95. \$8.88 -4 Single Box Springs for wood bed. Were \$21.95.\$15 -2 Walnut Veneer Dressers. Were \$32.95 \$18.88 —3 Walnut Veneer Vanities.

Were \$32.95 _____\$16.99 -3 Maple-Finish Spool Beds. Were \$9.95 ea. \$7.88 -P Studio Couch. Was \$39.95 \$29.95 —4 Inner-Spring Mattresses \$10.99 —4 Inner-Spring Mattress-\$13.99 -6 Inner-Spring Mattress-Kann's—Third Floor.

Linens -Chenille Bath Mats.. Were

\$2.50 -52" Pure Linen Crash Cloth. Was \$1.25 --- 79c
—Seconds of 89c Cotton Printed Tablecloths 59c
—Odd Lot Cannon Turkish Towels. Seconds of 29c Odd Let Cotton Tapestry Scarfs. 26" long. Assorted

JANUARY SALE SHEETS, LINENS & BLANKETS

39c Cannon Bath Towels

—Quick drying and efficient. 20x40" 29c ea.
 50c Morewear Towels
 39c

 Cannon Bath Towels
 20x40" size
 25c
 \$1.25 Chenille Mat and Lid Sets ______99c 29c Printed Dish Towels 4 for \$1

Boott Mill Towels 6 for \$1 Cotton and Linen Mixed Toweling 6 yards, \$1 Pride of the Pantry Dish Towels _____6 for 88c Cannon Printed Dish Towels 6 for \$1

Double Damask Linen Tablecloths \$4.89 \$12.95 North Star Blankets

-Made of long fibre wools in soft pas-tels and dark shades. Finished with

• \$13.95 Feather and Down Rayon Satin Comforts

 Quilted Cotton Mattress Pads
 \$2 Full Size Printed Cotton Comfort Covers
 \$1.59 "PEQUOT" Sheets and Cases

• Cannon Muslin Sheets. 72x108 and 81x99" sizes. Reg. \$1.39. Each

\$1.39 each Pacific Heavy Muslin Sheets. 81x99 and 72x108" sizes. Were \$1.59 each • Lady Pepperell Sheets. 81x99 and 72x108" sizes.

● Cannon Percale Sheets. 72x108" and 81x99" size. (Other Size Sheets and Cases at Proportionate Savings)

Kann's-Street Floor.

79c to \$1 CRETONNES

-Remnants sunfast, washable "Waverly Glo-Sheen Prints." heavy ruftex materials, rayon and cotton cretonnes. Small and large patterns. Good, long lengths......... 39c yd.

• 50" Cotton Rep. Was 75c yd.....

79c to \$1.29 Panel Curtains

-44 inches wide. Made with 3-inch hem on the bottom, 1-inch hem on each side. They can be used as 54, 63, 68, 72, 78-inch lengths.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Furs Housewares

-2 Double-Size Metal Wardrobe Closets. Hat shelf, lock and keys. Were \$17.95. As 312.95 —3 63" Metal Utility Closets. Were \$5.50. As is ____ \$3.88 -2 Double Size Metal Utility Closets. Were \$18.95. As

—9 Stainless Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables. Were \$5.98. As is \$3.49 —3 Porcelain Top Utility Ta-\$3.49 bles. Were \$4.49. As is, -3 Black and Brass 4-Pc.

Fire Sets. Were \$5.98. As is \$2.98 —e Prs. Black and Brass Andirons. Were \$4.98. As is. -7 2-Fold Black and Brass Screens. Were \$5.98 \$3.98 —5 3-Fold Brass - Trimmed

Screens. Were \$7.95 \$5.98 —2 Prs. Heavy Solid Brass Andirons. Were \$30.95, -2 Solid Brass 4-Pc. Fire Sets. Were \$8.95. As is, -7 Metal Radiator Enclosures. Were \$3.98 \$1.98 -25 Packages Fuel Briqu-Ovens. Were 70c. As is 39c —1 Lot 54x54" Table Oilcloth

-39 6-Cup Enameled Coffee Percolators. Were 79c 59c -27 Old English Floor Mops. Were 50c ______3 Kann's—Third Floor.

Covers. Were 69c 39c

-30 Oval White Enameled

Metal Platters. Were 69c.

Notions -Wooden Tie Racks. Were

-Rayon and Silk Sanitary Aprons. Were 50c 25c —Keystone Dress Shields. Were 25c ____ 2 for 25c ___ Novelty Pin Cushions. Were 25c -----10c -Sewing Baskets. Were 39c to 79c -----29c -Colored Plastic Hangers. Were 39c ____ 2 for 25c -60-inch Garment Bags. Slightly soiled -Cellophane Garment Bags. Were 39c 3 for 69c

Rubber House Aprons 15c

Electrical -2 Automatic Waffle Iron Were \$9.95 _____\$6.95 -1 Automatic Iron. \$4.95 _____ \$2.95 ____ Were \$1.49 \$1.00 —2 10-Cup Glass Coffee

Kann's-Street Floor.

Makers. Were \$1.49 \$1.19 -1 Eureka Cleaner. Was \$41.50 _____ \$26.95 —1 Premium Cleaner. Was \$49.95 \$29.95 —2 Aluminum Electric Percolators. Were \$4.95 \$3.95 -1 Electric Tea Kettle. Was \$5.95 \$4.49 —1 2-Burner Hot Plate. Was \$9.95 \$7.95 —1 Electric Mixer. Was

\$21.50 ______\$16.95 Kann's—Third Floor. Neckwear -Odd Cuffs. Pique and cotton laces. Pair....-15c -Solled Neckwear. Cotton pique; high and vee necks.

Rayon. Were \$2.95 89c Kann's—Third Floor.

-Silver Fox Tail Cape. Was -Dyed Cross Fox Scarf. Was \$17.50 S7.50 —Black Lapin-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$59 \$33.00 —Gray Broadtail - Dyed Lamb. Was \$79 \$39.00 -Gray-Dyed Caracul Paw (Plate). Was \$109 \$69.00 -Beaver - Dyed Mouton Lamb. Was \$109 \$69.00 -Mink-Dyed Muskrat. Was \$159 \$95.00 —Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$199 \$99.00

\$169 \$111.00 —Mink-Dyed Muskrat. Was

\$209 \$157.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's—Second Floor. China -22 Decorated Candlesticks.

-Mink-Dyed Marmot. Was

Were \$1.29 pr......50c -7 4-Pc. Canister Sets. Were -4 9-Pc. Refrigerator Sets. Were \$1 . 44c —5 19-Pc. Dessert Sets. Were -2 32-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$4.98 \$3.33 -1 62-Pc. China Set. Was \$54.98 \$29.98 —1 94-Pc. China Set. Was \$29.98 \$79.98 \$49.98 —1 105-Pc. Imported China

-1 61-Pc. Dinner Set. Was \$14.98 - \$9.98 Kann's—Third Floor,

Set. Was \$59.98 ____\$34.98

-1 53-Pc. Haviland China

Set. Was \$59.98 __ \$44.98

Rugs -1 Heavy Axminster Rug, 9x8.6, if perfect \$54.95, \$31 -1 Heavy Axminster Rug, 9x6.3, if perfect \$41.95,

\$23.50 -1 Axminster Rug. 9x12. Sold as is.. Was \$39.95, -1 Plain Broadloom Rug. 12x20. Was \$130.00 \$76.95 -3 Oval Rag Rugs, 4x7. Soiled. Were \$8.50 ea. \$4.95 -1 Twistweave Broadloom, 5.6x12. Was \$44.95 \$19.95 -1 Twistweave Broadloom 9x12.10. Was \$52.95 \$34.95 -4 Cotton Oriental Pattern Rugs, 4x6. Were \$6.95 ea. \$4.95 —1 Broadloom Rug, 9x12. Soiled. Was \$51.95 \$39.95 -1 Anglo Persian Rug. 9x12,

second. If perfect \$148.50, _____ \$98.50 _____ Washed Oriental-Type Rugs, 9x12. Were \$57.50 ea., -5 Hand-Hooked Rugs, 2x4. Wool and ramie. Were \$5.95, -100 Sq. Yds, Felt Base

Remnants. Was 39c to 59c.

\$74.95 -1 Apt. Size Range. Fully

Jewel Range. Modern features \$84.95 Kann's Street Floor.

23c sq. yd. Kann's—Third Floor.

-3 Heavy Reversible Chenille Rugs, 30x60. Were \$8.50 -6 Jute Rugs, 22x36. Were \$1.39 ea. 99c -4 3-Piece Chenille Bath Sets. Were \$1.99 ea. ___99c

Gas Ranges -1 Detroit Jewel Gas Range. Fully equipped. Heat con-

insulated. Folding cover, \$44.50 —1 Floor Model Detroit

Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths -\$5.99 Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths. \$4.99

rayon satin binding • \$4.95 Seconds Beacon Plaid Blankets. 75% cotton

and 25% wool \$3.99 pair \$9.95 80x90" All-Wool Blankets \$7.88 • \$8.95 Palmer Rayon Taffeta Wool Filled Com-

\$9.99

Two sizes in popular, long-wearing PEQUOT sheets: 81x99 or 72x108 inches. Either at_____

"WAMSUTTA" Supercale Sheets —The finest in sheet sleeping comfort ... woven strongly and closely of finest cotton. Size 72x108". Regularly \$3.95. • 81x108" Sheets. Reg. 83.80
• 90x108" Sheets. Reg. 81.00
• \$4.15

(Hemstitched sheets 50c extra.)

• Mohawk Sheets. 81x99 and 72x108" sizes. Reg.

D. C. Plan Expanded To Reach Quota in **Defense Securities**

'Dollars Are Shells,' **Rust Reminds in Urging Response**

Urging Response

The District's Defense Savings Committee is expanding its program to reach a goal recently set by Secretary Morgenthau—"the systematic, periodical purchase of Defense securities by every recipient of current income."

It is hoped that residents of Washington will buy at least 1 per cent of an estimated billion dollars in securities a month needed if the National Defense Savings program is to attain its objectives.

Pointing out that the population of Washington is only about one half of one per cent of that of the nation, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District committee, said:

"The citizens of the Capital City are rightfully expected to exceed any national average in providing the sinews of war. Today dimes are bullets, dollars are shells, bonds are guns, tanks, planes and battleships. It is our confident expectation that, figuratively speaking, millions of these items will be labeled 'Washington, D. C.' because the necessary tens of millions of dollars required about \$400,000,000 should be invested in the Series E "People's Bond," which can now be sold by large corporations direct to employes, according to an announce-ployes, according to an announ

Robinson.

McKinley Morris 41, 1212 O st. n.w., and Elizabeth Mason. 40, 1412 16th st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

James A. Ferraioli. 30, 1012 12th st. n.w., and Rofina D. Passafaro, 19, Arlington. Va.; the Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

John R. Costello. 26, 6612 7th st. n.w., and Ina C. Newhouse. 34, 3647 Minnesota ave. s.e.; Judge Nathan Cayton.

Bernard Lippe. 33, Fort Belvoir. Va., and Sara Adelman. 25, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. Hugo Schiff. large corporations direct to employes, according to an announcement by Secretary Morgenthau.

The Treasury has authorized corporations with large numbers of employes to qualify as agents with the Federal Reserve Banks in order to make it easier to purchase the bonds, to prevent delay in issuance of the bonds and to relieve the load on Federal Reserve banks, which have been swamped with orders since the Japanese attack on December 7.

The ruling is expected to increase

Issued at Rockville.

Donald D Phillips, 21, and Elizabeth E.

Owens, 20, both of Bethesda, Md.

Donald Murray Bucholz, 23, and Margaret Isabel Brown, 23, both of Washington, William J. Krumel, 49, Chester, Va., and Mary N. Thomas Ronan, 42, Hopewell, Va.

December 7.

The ruling is expected to increase tremendously the present 30,000 outlets through banks, post offices, savings and loan associations and credit unions. The new outlets will be made up principally of corporations which have adopted the payroll allotment plan enabling employes to save money for bonds every payday.

One Foe is Inflation.

In carrying out the enlarged program, the local committee's purpose, it was announced, is to foster patriotism, to secure funds necessary for successful prosecution of the war, and to curb inflation by blocking excess spending.

"We are in reality fighting two wars," Secretary Morgenthau said, "one, the great struggle on all the continents and all the oceans, and the other the war against an insidi-

continents and all the oceans, and the other the war arginst on the other than the oth the other the war against an insidious enemy here at home. That enemy is inflation . . a form of taxation that takes no account of the ability to pay and strikes directly

Births Reported

Births Reported

at the American standard of life."

Mr. Rust pointed out that the securities are a sound financial investment "backed by the full faith and credit of our Government. The amount returned to investors is never less than that paid for the bonds and if held to maturity the bonds will increase as much as 33 1/3 per cent in value."

Marriage License

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

George R. Hendren 20, 1748 Lanier pl. 1.340, Pasbody st. n.w.; the Rev. Doys. 23, 36 191 st. 1.320, Wallace 1.8 Alexandra, Va.; the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde. Planters and Mary Lawrenson. boy. Charles E. Purdy, 20, 1830 Q. st. s.e., and Boibby J. Wallace, 1.8 Alexandra, Va.; the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde. Planters and Mary Lawrenson. boy. Charles E. Purdy, 20, 1830 Q. st. s.e., and Boibby J. Wallace, 1.8 Alexandra, Va.; the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde. Planters and Mary Lawrenson. boy. Charles E. Purdy, 20, 1830 Q. st. s.e., and Boibby J. Wallace, 1.8 Alexandra, Va.; the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde. Thanks, and Lillian E. Chandler, 19, 1340 Alexandra, 19, 1340 Alexa

Mary L. Richardson, 17, 1515 13th st.
n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.
Andrew B. Byrd. 47, 712 Q st. n.w., and
Helen M. B. Foster, 45, Holdcroft, Va.;
the Rev. Richard D. Grymes.
Harry R. Byers, 50, Hay-Adams House, and
Vernice C. Twildale, 29, San Francisco,
Calif.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Lt. Robert A. Adriannee, 24, Fort Meade,
Md., and Isabel Y. Young, 31, Buena
Vista, Va.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.
Thurman C. Williams, 41, 1231 Florida
ave. n.e., and Lena T. McAlister, 36,
325 East Capitol st.; the Rev. John C.
Ball.
Charles P. Laios, 35, 735 New Jersey ave.

Ball.
Charles P. Laios, 35, 735 New Jersey ave., and Grace M. Collins, 32, 1012½ 6th st. n.e.: the Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Ensign Edward F. Mackey, 23, 1775 N st. n.w., and Mary F. Buckley, 21, 1630 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.
Edward J. McLaughlin, 26, Fort Jay, New York, and Eleanor M. Davis, 23, 1526 Corcoran st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Walter and Susie Williams, boy. Marshall and Lurles Williams, boy James and Vernelle Williams, girl, Raymond and Mary Woodland, girl.

Deaths Reported Charlotte E. Hoyme, 95, 3646 Warder s

Hugh W. Crockett, 59, 1321 Irving st. n.w Joseph Albin, 57, Gallinger Hospital, William F. Raynor, 52, 4019 Ely pl. s.e. Nealy Conway, 46, D. C. Jail.

Lucinds Tibbs. 80. 71 M st. s.w.

Elsie Jones, 75. Gallinger Hospital,
Lenora Coachman. 41. Gallinger Hospital,
Robert V. Getts. 36. Gallinger Hospital,
Theresa Ball. 32. 401 D st. s.e.
Sarah Washington, 31, Gallinger Hospital,

Registration of All Bicycles Is Effected in Arlington

bicycles and regulating their use became effective in Arlington County,

months ago. It requires that the owners of all bicycles register their A new ordinance requiring the licensing and registration of all vehicles with the police department and obtain a license plate to be attached to the frame of the bicycle, for which a 25-cent fee is charged. \$7,500 in Yule Seals Chief Woodyard said 5,000 metal Va., today, but its enforcement will license tags were ordered several

F. Freeland Chew of the county board, was adopted about two have already been printed for the set. police department.

The Arlington County (Va.) Tube postponed at least a month until the license tags are delivered, Police Chief Harry Woodyard announced.

Weeks ago, but delivery had been delayed. The tags had been promised in the near future and it yesterday it will begin 1942 with The law, sponsored by Chairman is expected they will be issued by \$7,500 raised in its Christmas seal benefit of the blind in Mexico.

Although the campaign ended Christmas Day, Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin, seal sale chairman, said experience from previous years has shown many contributions continue to arrive after the holiday rush and she expects the quota to be attained by January 15.

Young Americans in Mexico City recently gave a barn dance for the





\$7.95 Qualities!

Adjustable Waist!

Wonderlift!

\$5.50

-Start the New Year with a slimmer, trimmer looking figure! Invest now

Choice of two famous names in corsetry... Nemo Wonderlift, belted, for the heavier figure-Nemo Adjustable Waist for the average figure. Short and average long lengths. Available in sizes 27 to 34 and 38 to 48. Each model

earries Nemo's special label certifying its fine quality rayon and cotion fab-

ric and excellent workmanship. A once-a-year opportunity, so don't miss bi



Regularly \$8.95 and \$10

NOW \$8.35 and \$9.35



—A real opportunity to save on comfort footwear! Our newest and smartest models in kid or suede are included. Black, white, brown or blue. Every pair carefully fitted by a Dr. Scholl's trained

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Dept. Fourth Floor.



Congress Unit's Plan For Deep Budget Cut Stirs House Attack

Agriculture Committee Members Assail Slash In Farm Allotments

By the Associated Press.

A joint congressional committee's preliminary recommendation for sharp reductions in farm appropriations and other Federal expenditures drew fire today from House Agriculture Committee members. They were virtually unanimous in their criticism of suggestions for

savings made in a report by the Joint Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures, especially regarding possible cuts in the farm program. Approximately \$400,000,000 of the \$1.300,000.000 which the Joint Committee said could be shaved from the Federal budget during the

emergency would come from the Agriculture Department or agencies operating through that department. F. S. A. Abolition Opposed.

The committee's recommendation for abolition of the Farm Security Administration was unanimously opposed by Agriculture Committee members. The F. S. A. has a direct appropriation of \$70,500,000 and authority to borrow \$120,000,000 additional

Representative Pierce, Democrat, of Oregon, a member of the Agriculture Committee, said he would vigorously resist abolition of the F. S. A. and the farm tenant pro-

"We have done a great deal to rehabilitate the farmer in recent years, and we must not allow the farm program to be thrown back to where it was in 1933," he said.

Mr. Pierce said substantial savings could be affected by abolishing the National Youth Administration and by sharply curtailing the operations of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the W. P. A. and the Public Buildings Administration.

Economy Group Criticized.

Representative Hook, Democrat, of Michigan said some of the recommendations indicated that the Economy Committee had not gone into the problem of expenditures thoroughly, and declared it was erroneous to class agriculture expenditures as non-essential.

"In my opinion." Mr. Hook commented, "agriculture is the basic foundation of the national defense program, and if it were not for the present healthy condition of agriculture, brought about by the very program that the committee attempts to curtail, we could not fight a successful war. Agriculture should be strengthened, rather than weakened, at this time.'

Representative Hall. Republican, of New York expressed the opinion that "everybody, including the farmers, must share in the defense effort, but the farmer should not be singled out to carry the whole

Another Republican, Representative Hope of Kansas, ranking minority member of the Agriculture Committee, expressed belief agriculture "should take some cuts."

Mrs. Oswald Jacoby Gets Job in Airplane Factory

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Jan. 7.—Feminine hands that once wielded a title-winning tennis racquet and played cards at the table of bridge experts now are building planes to smash the Axis.

They are the hands of Mrs. Oswald Jacoby, who soon after war was declared applied for a factory job and was placed in the hydraulic sub-assembly department at North American Aviation, Inc. She was employed simply as Mrs.

Mary Zita Jacoby. Her women coworkers later learned she was the wife of Oswald Jacoby, the bridge expert, and in her own right a tennis

North American disclosed her full identity "as a concrete indication that American men and women in every walk of life are facing the war task with relentless determina-

The Jacobys moved here five years ago from New York. He now is serving in Washington with the O. P. M. Division of Contract Dis-

Texas Prepares to Make **Rubber From Natural Gas**

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 1.—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said yesterday he was prepared to finance by deficiency warrants perfection of a process developed by the University of Texas Bureau of Industrial Chemistry for the manufacture of synthetic rubber from Texas' vast stores of natural

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel said he would ask Congress for an appropriation to build a huge plant.

Details of the process were withheld pending issuance of a patent to the university, but a university statement did say that acetylene, made by exposing natural gas to an electrical discharge, could be made into rubber.

Rubber made by the new method. It was reported, would cost about the same as that now produced commercially, but would wear about

South African Senate President Is Dead

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. 1.-Francois Stephanus Malan, 70, president of the South African Senate since 1940, died today.

Long a leader in South African politics, he was minister of agriculture from 1908 to 1910; minister of education from 1910 to 1921; acting as premier in 1918-9, and also held the portfolio of minister of mines from 1912 to 1924. He was elected to

the Senate in 1927. He was married twice and had two sons and two daughters.



7 THEK-YOUR THANK STORE-NASSED SUPER SPECIALS & FRIDAY BARGA

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

UPHOLSTERY

(97) Curtain Corners; also half pairs of curtains of novelty marquisette. Reg. 25c-(173 Rayon Taffeta Pillow Covers; also damask and satin squares. Reg. 29c-39c ea. 19c (133) Remnants of Drapery Fabrics; including rayon satin and rayon taffeta, 40 in. wide. Reg. 59c yd._____29c (4) Hassocks; covered with imitation leather. Slight irregulars of 1.98 quality ___ 66c (8) Radio Bench Hassocks; also in square shape. Reg. (42) Imported Cut Velour; for scarfs and chair coverings. Reg. 3.98 vd. Studio Couch Covers; slightly damaged. Reg. 2.98,

75c (7) Boudoir Chair Covers; of plain color chintz. Reg. 1.39 (2) India Prints; size 2x21/2, for couch covers and drapes. Reg. 1.39 ...

(64) Odd Pairs of Curtains; in tailored, ruffled and lace styles. Soiled from display.

24 prs. Reg. 1.00 pr.... 59c 22 prs. Reg. 1.39 pr....79c 18 prs. Reg. 1.98 pr....99c (33) Furniture Slip Covers;

for wing and English lounge for wing and cogswell chairs. Reg. 4.98 2.44
(5) Furniture Slip Covers; for 76 and 84 in. sofas. Reg. (8) Knitted Chair Covers; for wing chairs. Reg. 2.48 ... 1.66 (4) Knitted Sofa Covers; for regular size sofas. Reg. 6.98,

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Slip Cover and Drapery Fabrics 1/2 Price

Were 39c to 1.98 yd. Now__19c to 98c yd. Remnants of cretonnes, home spuns. monks' cloth, rayon taffeta, damask, satins, mar quisette, nets, spun rayon rufftex and others. Useful lengths for drapes and furniture slip covers.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

WINDOW SHADES

(36) Holland Window Shades; dark green, sizes 27 and 28 in. Shades: 27 and 28 in. wide. Blind; size 36x64 in. Reg. (1) Custom - made Venetian Blind; size 44x64 in. Reg. Metal Slat Venetian Blinds; 28 and 36 in. wide. Sold "as is." Reg. 4.95 ___ 2.49 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

1.00 to 1.59 SCATTER RUGS

Just 100 to sell. Size 22x34inch washable chenille rugs and 18x27 wool carpet rugs in tone-on-tone and solid colors. Including fine quality axminsters and broadlooms.

(1) Crex De Luxe Grass Rug; size 8x10 ft. Reg. 12.95 .. 6.75 Twist Broadloom Rug; size 3x6 ft. Wine color. Sold "as is." Reg. 8.95......2.90
(1) Wilton Rug; size 3x6 ft., brown scroll effect. Reg. 10.95,

-1 Axminster, size 9x13, discontinued green floral pattern. Reg. 65.00 39.00 (1) Wilton Rug; size 8.3x10.6, green scroll pattern. Reg. ----29.00

used in display. Soiled. Reg. -1 Fervak Axminster Rug; discontinued modern design, blue color. Size 9x12. Reg.

(1) Texture Axminster Rug; size 9x12 ft., tan color. Irregulars. Reg. 44.50 28.00 (6) Heavy Felt Base Rugs; size 712x9 ft. Reg. 4.95 2.88 (13) Heavy Felt Base Rugs; size 9x10½. Reg. 6.95 _ 3.88 (8) Luxoleum Felt Base Rugs; size 9x1012. Reg. 5.45 3.88 (197) Felt Base Hall Runner; 24" wide, useful lengths. Reg. 39c yd. 19 Goldenberg's—Third Floor

DOMESTICS

(20) Chenille Bedspreads; seamed center, solid colors. (4) Plaid Blankets; 5% wool, size 72x34". Reg. 3.99 2.99 (51) Muslin Sheets; size 81x99". Reg. 1.39 1.19 (12) Cotton Sheet Blankets; plaid pattern. Reg. 89c . 69c (5) Giant Blankets: size 70x80", jacquard pattern. Reg. (24) Bed Pillows; well filled with sterilized chicken feathers. Size 10x24". Reg. 69c 49c (108) Percale Pillowcases; famous brand. Reg. 49c 33c
(6) Colonial Bedspreads; size

86x105". Reg. 2.99 2.66 Goldenberg's—Main Floor LINENS

(200) Turkish Wash Cloths; heavy absorbent quality. Reg. (84) Novelty Tablecloths; of rayon and cotton. Size 35x35". (18) Printed Tablecloths; at-

tractive patterns. Reg. 69c,

(10) 5-pc. Embroidered Bridge Sets; cloth and 4 napkins. Reg. 1.00 set (112) Hand-embroidered Doilies; various sizes. Reg. 29c and 39c ---(9) Luncheon Sets; of rayon and cotton, size 51x67". Reg. Goldenberg's-Main Floor

FURNITURE

(1) Modern Sofa Bed; with spacious bedding compartment. Sold "as is." Reg. 44.95 29.95 (1) Student Desk; walnut finish, slightly scratched. Reg.

"as is." Reg. 24.95 ____14.99 (6) Vanity Benches; period (1) Maple Bedroom Suite; including full size bed, chest and large round mirror. Reg. __27.00 (1) Mahogany-finished Dresser; with wall mirror. Left out of suite. Reg. 39.95 ___ 19.00 (1) 18th Century Bedroom Suite; mahogany finish. Poster bed, dresser with large swing-

ing mirror, spacious 5-drawer

chest. Floor sample. Reg.

44.00 (2) Walnut Coffee Tables; with glass top. Damaged, sold "as is." Reg. 4.98____ (1) Solid Maple Nite Table; with drawer. Sold "as is." Reg. 9.953.00
(1) Innerspring Mattress; full size. Slight tear in cover. Sold "as is." Reg. 16.95 __ 7.77 (1) Large Boudoir Chair; button tufted, slightly soiled.

> 9x12-ft. Size 4.95 Felt Base Rugs

Floor sample. Reg. 9.95.4.00

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

Just 21 to sell. Perfect quality feltbase rugs in marbeloized and tile patterns. Goldenberg's-Third Floor

HOUSEWARES

(8) 20-pc. Pottery Luncheon Sets; tangerine color. Slight seconds of 2.95 grade1.99 (1) 50-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for 8. Sold "as is." Reg. 8.954.99 (1) 53-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for 8. Sold "as is." Reg. 7.95 4.48
(2) Metal Hanging Shelves; slightly marred. Reg. 1.00 68c (1) Unpainted Drop-leaf Tables; sold "as is." Reg. 4.95,

(18) "Fashional" Silvertone Metal Pieces; various styles. (2) Fibre Clothes Hampers; hand - painted decoration. Slightly damaged. Reg. 3.95,

(10) Woven Fibre Bathroom Hampers; simulated pearl seat. Reg. 2.59 (22) Decorated Ovenware; including casseroles, mixing bowls, etc. Slightly damaged. (13) Ivy Bowls and Stands; regularly 1.00 ______88c
(1) Fireplace Mantel; made of fibreboard. Sold "as is." Reg. (1) Portable Wood Mantel;

very realistic. Floor sample Reg. 29.95 21.95 (1) Portable Wood Mantel; imitation marble front. Sold (2) Large Size Coal Hods; brass finish. Reg. 3.98 __ 2.49 (3) Metal Wood Baskets; brass-plated handle. Reg. 1.49,

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

49c to 79c Rayon Dress Fabrics 37¢ yd.

Remnants of crepe Romaine, rayon alpaca, plain and printed French crepes, gabardines, serges, fiannels and other weaves, in useful lengths for skirts, dresses and suits. 39" Goldenberg's-Main Floor

NOTIONS

(6) Sewing Boxes; slightly damaged from display. Reg. (8) Wooden Trays; for fruit or candles. Reg. 49c 25c (23) Knitting Yarns; 4-oz. skeins, soiled from display. Reg. 75c 27c (18) Novelty Powder Puffs and Sachets; regularly 50c ____19c (6) Fur Collars; of Manchurian wolf, for coat collars. Reg. bons; for hair bows and trimmings. Reg. 19c to 59c yd. 10c (27) Hot Dish Mats; sets of 4. Reg. 59c _____39c Goldenberg's—Main Floor

GLOVES (213) Fabric Gloves; leather trimmed and double woven styles. Broken sizes. Reg. 79c and 1.00 (36) Misses' and Children's Mittens; rayon and cotton palms and leather backs. Reg. leather trim, black and brown. (138) Children's Wool Mittens; in bright colors. Reg. 59c, (171) Fabric Gloves; some with

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

leather or fur trim. Samples

and irregulars of 59c qual-

TOTS AND GIRLS (18) Girls' Fleeced Cotton Jersey Leggins; zipper bottom, broken sizes. Reg. 1.59 47c (34) Tots' Rayon Panties; small sizes. Reg. 29c 16c (38) Girls' Winterweight Vests; low neck, sleeveless. Sizes 6 (17) Girls' Skirts; plaids and

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

1.00 Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE 39c (1) Slant Lid Desk; with book compartment. Damaged. Sold

297 pairs of full-fashioned chiffon stockings, all silk from top to toe. Ringless 3-thread weight. Broken sizes. Slight (221) Run-resist Hose; of longwearing rayon, service weight; also all-silk chiffon hose. Ir-

regulars and seconds of 590 quality _____ (183) Mercerized Cotton Hose; in assorted colors and sizes. Seconds of 49c quality ___ 29c (176) Service-weight Hose; of rayon, in wanted colors. Broken sizes. Seconds of 49c qual-(119) Boys' Golf Socks; in stripes and plaids. Perfect quality. Reg. 25c _____15c (263) Silk Chiffon Hose; knit to fit, wanted colors. Mill mends of 29c grade 12c (116) Children's Anklets; of fine mercerized cotton, in solid

colors. Seconds of 29c qual-Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Odd Lots 25e to 50e TOILETRIES 15c

Small lots from our regular stock, including Talcum Powders, Colognes, Dusting Powders, Bubble Bath, Perfumes and many others. (30) Military Sets: 2 and 3 pieces in set. Reg. 89c....29e (380) Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream Lotion; limit 3. Reg. 50c size (400) St. Denis Bubble Bath;

also Bath Crystals. Reg. 29c, Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Misses' & Women's **Felt Hats** Just 44 to Sell!

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

(3) All-wool Flannel Jumpers; sizes 12, 14 and 16. Reg. 4.99, (2) Skating Suits; of black and blue velvet. Sizes 12 and 18. Reg. 7.95 5.99 (6) Rayon Jersey Blouses; long

sleeves. Irregulars. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.99 89c (10) White Wool Sweaters; long sleeves. Sizes 36 and 38. Reg. 2.291.59 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

HANDBAGS

(93) Handbags; of fabricoids and fabrics, in black, brown, wine, navy, tan. Reg. 59c to (77) Handbags; of broadcloth, faille, crepe, leather and fabricoid. Black, brown, tan, red. Reg. 1.79 to 2.95 88c (43) Missy Handbags; in Kelly green pantentex. Reg. 59c 17c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

CORSETS

(32) Bandeaus; of rayon satin and cotton. Sizes 32 to 38. satin with elastic sides. Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 2.00 _____1.29
(6) Vanity Girdles; side hook and zipper styles. Sizes 28, 29 and 33. Reg. 3.95 2.95 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

1.39 to 1.95 Woolens and Wool Mixtures 79c 👊

Light. medium and heavy weights for dresses. coats, akirts and jackets. Plain and fancy weaves in solid colors and plaids. Useful lengths. Goldenberg's-Main Floor

NECKWEAR

(72) Blouses; in white and colors, long and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 1.99 1.29 (56) Blouses; dressy and shirt styles, white and colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 1.29 _____ 88c (94) Odd Lot Neckwear and Squares; slightly soiled and mussed from the Christmas rush. Reg. 39c and 59c 15e Goldenberg's-Main Floor

LINGERIE

(4) Quilted Bed Jackets; in floral prints. Reg. 2.00 __ 1.59 (4) Rayon Satin Gowns; with fine quality lace trim. Reg. ets; lace trimmed and tailored. Reg. 1.59 ______1.00
(9) Slips; of rayon satin and crepe. Reg. 2.001.59 (19) Lace-trimmed Slips; of rayon satin and crepe. Slightly soiled. Reg. 2.29 1.79 (12) Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets; pastel colors. Reg. (16) Rayon Undies; including panties and stepins. Broken sizes. Reg. 39c _____ 25c (15) Slipe; of fine quality rayon satin and crepe. Reg. 1.98, (y) Tuc

pc. style. Reg. 1.29 79e

(3) Junier Slips; of fine rayon

satin. Reg. 1.49.....1.19

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(9 Suits in tweeds and herringbones, 3-button, single-breasted model, sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 40 and 42. Brown overcoats in sizes 34 and 35. Topcoats in bal set, fly-front model,

(25) MEN'S 16.95 SUITS

OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

sizes 35, 37, 39 and 42. (6) Men's Reversible Coats; of grey herringbone, sizes 34, 37, 38 and 39. Reg. 15.00 _____ (2) Men's Overcoats; in grey. Sizes 39 and 40 short. Reg. (1) Suit; in neat blue stripe pattern. Mismatched, size 42. Reg. 25.00 _____16.95 (1) Worsted Suit; in neat brown stripe pattern. Two pairs of pants. Size 46 stout. Reg. 35.00_____27.95

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(2) Worsted Suits; in neat tan stripe pattern, 3-button, single-

breasted model. Two pairs of pants. Sizes 39 and 40. Reg.

Friday Clearance!

3.33 to 5.95 DRESSES

SAVE ON THESE

A special purchase of 200 dresses, plus dresses from our regular stock. Dressy and tailored styles in spun rayon; choice of pastels, prints and

(8) Women's Winter Dresses; In fine quality materials, dark colors and prints. Reg. 5.95,

black. Sizes for misses and

(9) Women's Winter Dresses; in pastels and dark colors. Broken sizes. Reg. 10.95 to

14.95 -----7.77 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Friday Clearance 1.79 Modern Made



DRESSES These popular dresses are made

of fast-color percales and come in a variety of gay prints and dots. Zipper-front and button styles. Sizes 12 to 44. (125) Housecoats and Robes; of rayon satin, rayon crepe and rayon taffeta. Misses' and women's sizes. Reg. 3.99 to 7.95, 2.99 (39) Dresses; of rayon alpaca and rayon crepe, in dark colors and prints. Reg. 2.00. Sales (42) Print Housecoats; in zipper

and wraparound styles. Misses' and women's sizes. Reg. 2.29,

(3) Quilted Rayon Robes; in fast colors. Misses' sizes. Reg.

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Friday Clearance!

10.95 COATS

Untrimmed Sport Styles

Just 48 to sell. Misses' and women's un-trimmed sport coats in fitted and box models, of tweeds, fleeces and monotones. including some reversible coats. All warmly interlined.

69.95 and 79.95 COATS

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats: with silver for, minkdyed fitch, fur skin Persian and other furs.

(6) Misses' Suits; in plaids, tweeds and shetlands. Sizes 12-18. Reg. 13.95 (4) Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats; with Persian and kit fox collars. Sizes 40 to 44. Reg. 39.95 _____22.88 (3) Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats; with wolf or raccoon collar. Sizes 14 and 18. Reg. 35.00 18.88 (18) Junior Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats; with Canadian wolf, silvered fox, marmink, Persian and other furs. Black

and colors. Sizes 9 to 15. Reg. 35.00 ______19.88 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

> 29c to 39c Wash Fabrics In Useful Lengths for Every Need

The lot includes plain and printed per-cales, broadcloth, printed poplin, plaid twill suitings, fancy outing flannels and many other desirable cottons.

Goldenberg's-Wash Fabrics-Main Floor

FRIDAY! STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Tablets Reinforcements Paper Clips

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Men's Furnishings

(49) Men's Hose; rayon and rayon plated, broken sizes. Reg. 16c pr. 7c (15) Men's Heavyweight Cotton Union Suits; random color. Sizes 48 and 50. Reg. 1.29.79c (19) Men's Flannel Pajamas; blazer stripes, broken sizes, Irregulars of 1.39 and 1.65 (10) Men's Brushed Rayon Sweaters; green only, broken sizes. Reg. 1.95 ______29e
(7) Men's Athletic Union Suits; of fine nainsook. Irregulars of 1.15 to 1.49 grades 28c (1) Men's Capeskin Jacket; slightly soiled. Size 40. Reg. (4) Sets; consisting of white knitted muffler and gloves. Reg. 1.39 set ______59c (47) Men's Heavy Ribbed Cotton Sweaters; slipover style,

medium size. Reg. 1.95 47e (15) Luxedo and Vogue Shirts; of fine white broadcloth. Soiled and mussed. Broken sizes, Reg. 1.49 to 1.95__ (51) Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts: regularly 29c ea. 14c (3) Men's White Celanese Shirts; sizes 14 and 17, soiled. Reg. 1.9567e (54) Men's Ties; of rayon and rayon and silk. Full shape. (23) Men's Tie and Handkerchief Sets; various patterns. Reg. 1.00 set

(7) Men's Tie and Handker-

chief Sets; regularly 79c set. 9c (25) 100% Knitted Wool Gloves: medium and large pattern. Reg. 1.00 (47) Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear; long sleeve shirts and ankle-length drawers. Reg.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor Boys' 3.98 to 7.98 WEARABLES

(14) Men's Broadel9th Pa-

jamas; blazer stripes, sizes A

and B. Reg. 1.49

2.99 • 15 Leather and Cloth

Jackets. • 3 Jr. Boys' Reversible 4 Jr. Boys' Snew Suits

Boys' Regular 19e SWEATERS

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

48c Just 31 to sell. Half sipper and slip-over styles in attractive combinations of blue, green and maroon. Excellent for school and play wear. Sizes 30 to 36.

(15) Boys' Flannel Robes; in solid colors. Reg. 5.98 1.99 (42) Boys' Sweaters; destrable colors. Reg. 59c _____19e (8) Boys' Initial Bett and Buckle Sets; regularly 1.00.

(11) Boys' Flannelette Pajamas; slightly soiled. Reg. (35) Boys' Shirts; slightly soiled, broken sizes. Reg. 59c and 79c ______39e (33) Boys' Handkerchiefs; left out of tie sets. Reg. 25c 5c (12) Jr. Boys' Lumberjacks; warmly lined, broken sizes Reg. 3.981.99 (22) Boys' Beacon Cloth Robes; sizes 8 to 14. Reg. (18) Boys' Ties; full shape, de-

sirable patterns. Reg. 19c...5e Goldenberg's-Main Floor

LUGGAGE (1) Genuine Leather Gladstene Bag; slightly damaged. Reg. 10.99 ______5.99
(1) Wardrobe Case; with dress hanger. Slightly damaged. Reg. 10.99 ______5.99
(1) Leather - bound Canvas Overnite Case to match ward-robe. Reg. 6.99 3.69 (1) Overnite Case; 24" size, Slightly damaged. Reg. 3.99,

(1) Pullman Case; canvas covered. Slightly damaged. Reg. 6.99 ----Goldenberg's-Main Floor

LAMPS

(97) Silk Lamp Shades; for floor, bridge or table lamps. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.69 and complete with shades. Reg. (18) Walnut-finish Card Tables; with wood legs. Reg.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Handkerchiefs Reduced

8 for 37c 500 handkerchiefs, including white with colored border, em-

Women's 6c to 10c

Values

broidered corners and prints, also solid colors or white, Men's 25c Handkerchiefs

12 for **79**0

Plain white with corded borders and French hems. Extra large sizes. Slight seconds. (187) Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs; mussed and soiled, including fine lawns, pure linens and a few initials. Reg. 19c to 29c ea. 14c Broken Boxes of Handkerchiefs; in men's and women's styles. Colored borders, inipure linens. Reg. 29c to 79c ea. Cards of 2 and 3,

2-DAY SALE!

FUR COATS

REGULAR

Skunk-dyed Opossum

 Seal-dyed Coney Black Caracul Paw

Mink-dyed Coney

 Black-dyed Pony Grey Chinese Kid Paw

 Black Persian Paw Black-dyed Kidskin

Sable-dved Muskrat

Blue Fox-dved Ge

 Dyed Skunk Greatcost Red Fox Stroller

10% Defense Tax on All Furs Goldenberg's-Furs-Second Floor



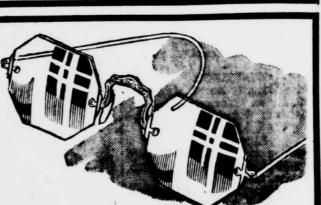
\$9,000 Stock Slashed! Domestic - White-made and Used Singer Electric

Sewing

In the face of rising prices, it will be wise for prospective sewing machine buyers to take advantage of these savings! This clearance sale offers choice of the world's finest machines-Domestics, White, used Singers, representing floor samples, display models, demonstrators and slightly marred models.

(2) Famous Make Portables _____21.50 (3) Famous Make Consoles _____25.00 (3) Singer consoles (used) _____30.00 (4) Genuine Domestic Consoles _____30.00 (3) Rotary Maple Consoles, new_____54.50 (3) White-make Kneehole Desks _____69.50
(1) De Luxe Domestic Rotary Kneehole __115.00

Charge It—Use Our Convenient **Credit Terms** Goldenberg's-Sewing Machines-Main Floor



\$12 Octagon GLASSES

Complete with Examination!

Ask About Our Insurance Against Lens Breakage DR. KANSTOROOM IN CHARGE Goldenberg's-Optical Dept.-Main Floor

Let our registered optometrist fit you with smart looking octagon glasses for only 5.95 . . . including examination. Bifocals and compounds not included.

Scrap of Nazi Plane **From England Points** To Hitler Shortage

Metal Crafts Teacher Here Gets Memento From R. A. F. Officer

Evidence that the German air force is suffering from lack of duralumin for plane fuselages was received by Ernest C. Rick, 1335 Massachusetts avenue S.E., metal crafts teacher at Stuart Junior High School, and Mrs. Rick in the form of a calendar sent them as a New Year greeting from a friend in the Royal Air Force.

The friend is Adjt. Alex Erskine of Limekilns, Scotland, a mechanical engineer whom the Ricks met in Italy in 1938 when they were

vacationing on the continent. Adjt. Erskine made the calendar himself, and at the top of it he attached a small panel of plastic, which he said came from the fuselage of a German bomber. Beneath the plastic he inscribed a verse by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and to it he tied a 1942 calendar.

"I am sending you a little piece of the fuselage of a German bomber which was shot down near us a short time ago," wrote Adit. Erskine. "It is bakelite and suggests that Mr. Hitler must be intent on conserving his supplies of duralumin."

The adjutant told of the high morale of British youth in the R. A. F. in these words:

"I'm busy with a new air-training corps. I suppose you have seen some reference to it in your own press. It is a scheme for training youths before their entry into the R. A. F., and believe me the youths of this country have become really air-minded. I'm adjutant of our squadron and when you ask any of the lads what they wish to train for it is either pilot observer or, surprising to relate, air gunner.

"The moral effect of the German air raids, as you will see, has had certainly no effect on our youths. They are all anxious to hit back and the R. A. F. is the ideal service

Medical Students Eligible For Service Commissions

Local boards have been advised by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, that third and fourth-year students in acceptable medical schools and first-year internes may obtain reserve commissions in the Army or the Navy and then complete their medical training, including a year of interneship, before being ordered to active duty.

Gen. Hershey said such medical students and internes may be deferred by their local boards in class II-A pending receipt of their commissions. However, all who are eligible for a commission and do not apply may be considered for classification in class I-A, "if they are not deferred for other reasons and are found physically qualified

for general military service."

Third and fourth-year medical students and internes rejected after applying for commissions, first and second-year medical students and those registrants accepted as medical students may be deferred in class II-A as long as their school officials certify they give indication of becoming qualified medical practitioners. Otherwise, said Gen. Hershey, no group deferment is permissible under the law, and each case must be decided by a local board on the facts concerning the individual registrant involved.

Those students and internes accepted by the Army are commissioned second lieutenants until graduation, when they are promoted to first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps Reserve. In the Navy, they are commissioner ensigns until graduation and then lieutenants (j. g.) in the Navy Medical

Louisiana Blames Army For \$2,014,689 Damage _

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 1.— Even mock war, despite its blank cartridges, umpires and pseudo tank

attacks, can be destructive.

And so the Louisiana Highway Department announced it had filed claims with the United States Public Roads Administration for \$2,014,689 for damage done state highways by the rumbling trucks and gun cassions of the 2d and 3d Armies during the maneuvers of 500.000 troops in September.

Approximately three-fourths of the damage was in the western district, where the major part of the maneuvering occurred. In that area the highway department said total estimated cost of repairing roads and bridges was \$1,504,960.



OPEN HOUSE. Open house, music, games, movies,

refreshments, Y. M. C. A., central branch, 1736 G street N.W., all day

MEETINGS. Social Security Board, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow. American Women's Legion, May-flower Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. Washington Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Army Navy Club, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

First Friday Luncheon Club, Manresa Retreat League, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. D. C. Bankers' Association, parlors A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Tea dance, Y. W. C. A., Seven-teenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m.

Game night, ping-pong, shuffleboard, deck tennis, etc., refreshments, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30

Women's Battalion dance, Fort Belvoir, Va., 8 p.m. today. Colored, hobby night, games, han-

Fourth Floor cicraft, music appreciation, Phyllis

ansburghs
NAtional 9800
The Stranger of the St

GLAMOR ROBES

Regularly 6.95 to 8.95

Never mind if Santa didn't bring you a

robe-you can have your pick from a

fetching array here. Heavy rayon slipper

satins. Rayon crepes. Wrap-arounds,

two-tones, zipper styles. Some are perfect as hostess gowns. Prints and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 20, but naturally not

50—Regularly 3.99

RAYON ROBES

Crepes and satins-mostly in wrap-

around styles. Fine to take on trips be-

cause they pack well. In pastels and

Regularly 10.95 to 12.95

BETTER ROBES

Luxurious affairs in rayon crepes and

rayon slipper satins. Wrap-around and

hostess types. Some with contrasting

trims or nailheads. Mostly zipper styles.

Few lacy negligees. Sizes 12 to 42. Not

Small Group 14.95 to 16.95 Robes, 12.97

LANSBURGH'S-Robe Shop-

every size in every style.

prints, sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

From Our Own Quality Stocks!

Jamps Gals!

1,200 Pieces! Samples and Discontinueds

FINE LINGERIE CLEARANCE

GOWNS-SLIPS-PAJAMAS-ENSEMBLES

1.69 to 10.95 Values—on Sale Tomorrow at 1.13 to 7.30

Still with some Christmas money to spend? Invest in this appealing fashion! Fill your arms with lacy lovely, luxurious lingerie. Samples so gorgeously done you'll hardly believe your eyes. Pure silks . . . co a premium these days.

Gown ensembles that look all the richer for being perfectly matched. Delicate pastels. 1200 pieces in all-each more alluring than the one before. Silks, silk and rayons, rayons. Tearose, blue, white. 32 to 44 in group but not in every style. LANSBURGH'S-Third Floor

Sample & Discontinueds

of \$1 to 2.95 LINGERIE

1/3 SAVINGS

NOW 66c to 1.97

Gowns and Pajamas, cozy cotton Balbriggans, brushed rayons and knit rayons. Reg. and extra, tearose, blue.

Panties, rayon-and-silk or rayons. Not every size in each style. Reg. and extra sizes in tearose, blue.

Slips, rayon crepes, tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group. Tearose and white colors.

LANSBURGH'S-Street Floor





SHOE CLEARANCE

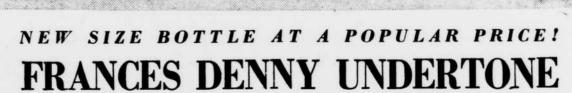
5.97

Group of 3.95 **CHEVIES SHOES**

Goup of 6.50 Nanettes & PHYSICAL CULTURES

Shoes for dress, for sports, for shopping! All taken right from stock. Most of them fashions you can wear well into Spring. Bargains at these prices—but be early for your size. Suedes, leathers, gabardines in black, brown, tan, blue in an array of styles.

All Exclusively LANSBURGH'S-Shoe Dept.-Second Floor





Plus 10% Federal Tax

Now in a new bottle, at a new low price . . . so that many more women can have this unbelievably effective preparation. Use it under your make-up. See what a healthy, pretty tone it helps give your skin.

LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries Dept.-Street Floor



Sale! 1.95 Back-to-School COTTON DRESSES Specially Purchased! Bright and Gay! Gay as colored crayons! A special purchase of washable cottons to go smartly into Spring. Basque types, princesses, dirndls, ric-rac trimmed frocks. Get one for every day in the week in different colors -she lives in cottons like

these for school. All washable. Assorted prints, stripes, and solid colors. Beautifully tailored inside and out. Broadcloths and percales, sizes 7 to 14, $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $16\frac{1}{2}$, for girls and chubbies included.

Companion Sale Group 2.95 Cottons _____2.29

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Dept .-

Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Bland avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.

American Freighter **Reported Set Afire** In Indies Waters

48 Rescued, One Missing; **Dutch Flying Boat** Goes to Rescue

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 1 .- A Netherlands Indies communique today said an American freighter was attacked yesterday by Japanese planes in northern East Indies waters, set afire and abandoned by its crew. Forty-eight men were rescued; one was missing. The communique said:

"In the northern part of this archipelago an American freighter was attacked by Japanese aircraft. The ship was set on fire.

"Forty-eight members of the crew were picked up and brought to shore by a flying boat of the Netherlands Indies Navy which heard the distress signals and went to the rescue. "One member of the crew of the

American ship is missing. The communique also said: "One place in the outer provinces has been bombed by Japanese aircraft which came over. No damage

Japs Claim Destruction Of U. S. Pacific Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (A) .-A Tokio broadcast last night reiterated that the Imperial Japanese Navy has "destroyed to pieces the United States Pacific fleet" and paralvzed the British Far Eastern squadron.

The broadcast, recorded by the C. B. S. short-wave listening post in San Francisco, outlined achievements by Imperial Japanese forces in the 24 days since outbreak of war in the Pacific

"According to figures released by the navy section of the imperial headquarters," Radio Tokio announced, "the Imperial Navy forces sank 37 enemy vessels, greatly damaged 16 enemy warships and possibly damaged 5 enemy war vessels

"Besides these, more than 400 enemy vessels were captured by the Japanese * * * and as many as 873 enemy planes were either shot down or destroyed on the ground."

The Tokio announcer described the Japanese losses as "very slight. Special! Four destroyers and one submarine were admittedly lost he said. and slight damage was suffered by "a few other vessels."

A total of 46 Japanese planes was listed as lost or "not returned" in a communique issued by the navy section of imperial headquarters, the Tokio spokesman said.

2,055 Auxiliary Police To Be Inducted Saturday

A second group of auxiliary policemen, numbering 2.055, will be sworn in Saturday in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. in the departmental auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, will preside, and the District Commissioners are expected to be present.

More than 1.400 men already have taken the oath, and more than 2,000 other volunteers have not yet been fingerprinted and investigated.

Regulations covering training of the auxiliaries have been formulated by police officials. They prescribe 28 hours of instruction in such fundamentals as protection of life and property, arrests and searches, traf-fic direction and handling of crowds and in such specialized skills as dealing with various types of bombs and first aid.

The latter subjects will be taken up by experts after the men have completed their basic training.

Ayres to Become Chairman Of F. T. C. Tomorrow

William A. Ayres, member of the Federal Trade Commission since 1934, will become chairman of the commission to-

ceeding Col. Charles H. March. The office rotates annually among the five members. Mr. Ayres, a

native of Kansas, was admitted to the bar of that state in 1893, practicing at Wichita. From 1897 to

1901 he was William A. Ayres. clerk of the Court of Appeals for Kansas and prosecuting attorney of Sedgwick County until 1911. Mr. Ayres represented the fifth, formerly the eighth, congresional district in the National House of Representatives as a Democrat for nearly 20 years.

He lives at the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Ayres died in 1934.

Rewards Offered for Aid In Catching Tire Thieves

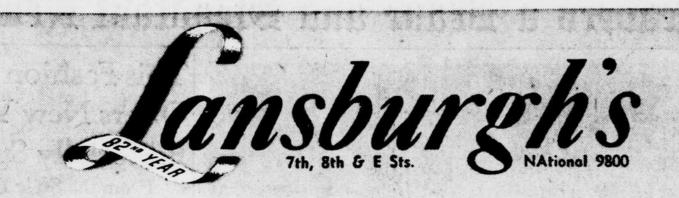
The District branch of the American Automobile Association today contributed toward halting a possible wave of tire and accessory thefts from parked automobiles by announcing it will pay rewards to persons giving information leading to arrest and conviction of such thieves. The rewards will apply only to cars of A. A. A. members.

At the same time, the Police Department requested motorists to note at once and keep with them the serial number, make, size and condition of their tires so that criminals may be apprehended in case of theft.

The A. A. A. informed Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and District Attorney Edward M. Curran of the rewards, \$50 for grand larceny convictions and \$25 in completed petit larceny cases.

'Youth Program' Is Topic

George W. Goodman, executive secretary of the Washington Urban League, Inc., will speak on "Can We Afford to Lose Our Youth Frogram" at 7:45 n.m. Sunday, over radio station WINX, on the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People pro-



Girls' 1.15 & \$2 Sample Blouses **69c**

Wash blouses in fine cottons. All with fetching embroidery. Cute with jumpers; 3 to 6.

. Little Girl's 79c Pinafores 69c

Neat pinafore aprons with ric-rac braid trimming. Button down the back styles with sash and deep hems.

Cotton Rib Knit Training Pants 23c

Yoke front, elastic backs, French legs. A wonderful help in training the child; 1 to 6.

Special! \$3 to 4.95 **Baby Buntings** 2.88

Trimmed with applique and wide ribbon. Fine for baby's outings on chilly winter days.

Warm Knitted Sleepers 74c

Comfortable as they can be because they're knit. All cottons, warm winter weights. 2 to 6. 1.00 Sizes 7 and 8_

79c Pajamas 64c

Flannelette

One-piece pajamas with knit wristlets and anklets. Just the thing for cold winter nights. Sizes 2 to 8. Cottons.



Little Girls' 1.95

BRAND-NEW DRESSES

Crisp, brand-new and cute. Dresses to make any little girl beam with delight. Bodice types with whirl skirts or princesses. New prints, stripes, novelty cottons, spun rayons. Irish-type lace, self trims, some novelty appliques. Sizes 3 to 6.



USE OUR CREDIT COUPONS No down payment. Small service charge. Inquire Credit Office, 6th Floor.

Sale of 1,000 New 1.15 RESSES

 Long torso dresses
 Basque frocks • Straight line dresses • Princess frocks

Pert as her own impish grin! Dresses that papinto the tub and come out smiling. Stripes and prints and some solid colors. Self or contrasting trims to add charm. Sizes 3 to 6.

Special Group! Infants'

 Toddlers' dresses, 1 to 3 Infants' dresses, infants' to 2

Button shoulder gertrudes Creepers, belted styles, 1 to 3 Bobby suits, 1 to 3

> Think of thousands of tiny stitches . . . fine cotton batistes . . . delicate embroidery and you have a picture of the array here. All handmades with pin tucks, embroidery or lace. Some tailored styles in the group.

SAMPLE SALE T GOODS

Savings 39c to 4.95 Values. Now 19c to 2.50

Coat and slipover sweaters, 3 to 6 Coat and slipover sweaters, 1 to 3 Knitted leggings, white and colors

Bootie sets—sacques and booties Knit creepers, fringe showls Ribbon trimmed shawls Booties, sacques

Once-a-Year Sale!

Mrs. Day's Ideal Hard Sole BABY SHOES

Samples, mill rejects of 2.25 and

Available just this once yearly at this astonishing price! All sizes from 2 to 7 in the lot but not in every style. Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!

SPECIAL VALUES IN INFANTS' NEEDS

FEATURED GROUP OF SHIRTS, GOWNS, BINDERS, KIMONOS

65c Carter's Special Shirt, 90% wool, 10% cotton, Jiffon 1.10 Vanta January Special in Shirts, 90% cotton, 10% 75c Vanta January Special in All-Cotton Shirts 69e 29c Binders with tape ties______23c 79c Cotton Knit Gowns, Dr. Parker Holt's 64e 79c Cotton Knit Kimonos, trimmed in pink and blue, 64c

Savings in Baby

DIAPERS

\$2 Chix Sheer Diapers 1.79 1.39 Birdseye Diapers, excellent quality 1.29 Special! Swansoft Diapers, sheer quality, slightly imperfect_____1.44

CRIB ACCESSORIES

bound _____1.33

bound _____1.64

\$2 North Star Blankets, bound ends,

Beacon Blankets, 30x40_____ 64c

or prints _____ 44c

Wrapping Blankets _____35c; 3 for \$1

3.95 Sample Chenille Crib Spreads__2.88

\$2 Chenille Crib Spreads _____1.69

1.25 Chenille Spreads, well covered __ 99c

3.50 Rayon Satin Comfort, wool filled 2.99

59c Flannelette Squares, 36x36 ___ 44c

69c Crib Sheets, 45x72, plain hems__ 64c

89c Sheets, 45x72, deep hems ____ 84c

\$1 Sheets, 45x72, fine quality_____ 89e

Merchandise on This Page Properly Labeled

as to Material Contents.

LANSBURGH'S-Infants' Dept .-

\$1.50 and \$2 Crib Blankets, satin

1.79-\$2 Crib Blankets, rayon satin

\$3 North Star Blankets, bound ends 42x60 ______2.88

Special! Wrapping Blankets, solids

Children's Wearables

79c to \$1 Slips, rayon crepes and rayon satins, sizes 2 to 6x _____58e 79c One-Piece Union Suits, 90% cotton, 10% wool, styles for boys and girls, sizes 3 to 6x_____64c 1.25 Robe and Bootie Sets ______89e Sacque and Bootie Sets with applique______59e Glass Jar Sets, 4-piece—basket and 3 jars----1.50 59c Cotton Slips, lace or emb. trim; sizes 2 to 6____44e Bobby Suits, white and pastels; sizes 1-3, special__1.00

Towels and Wash Cloths

39c Knit Towels, 16x20______23e 49c Knit Towels, 20x30 _____ 39c 79c Turk Knit Large Bath Towels _____64c 25c Wash Cloths, Arnold Knit, pkg. of 2_____12e

Crib & Nursery Accessories Closely Stitched Quilted Pads

25c-17x18 ---- 22e 79c-27x40 ----68e 59c-18x34 ----48c 1.79-34x52 ----1.44

Utica Seamless Quilted Pads

39c-17x18 ---- 34e 1.25-27×40 ----1.19 69c-18x34 ---- 64c 2.25-34x52 ----1.99 1.25 Mattress Covers, rubberized prints_____\$1 \$2 Mattress Covers, completely protects mattress__1.79 \$1 Diaper Bags with zippers_____78c Kapak Pillows, good quality ticking _____43e Pillow Cases, plain hems_____17e \$24 Play Pen Pads, rubberized prints both sides___1.69 \$1 High Chair Pads, colorful prints_____79e

Non Rubber Sani-Sheets

Washable . . . Boilable . . . Non-Heating \$1-27×36---- 89c 45c-18x18---- 39c 59c-18x27____ 49e 1.69-36x45____ 1.49 \$2-36x54---- 1.79 Boilable, Odorless Stockinette Sheets

27x36_____ 79c

36×54______ 1.59

79c Rubber Sheeting, white and maroon, sq. yd.___69e

SAVE ON NURSERY FURNITURE



SPECIAL! BABY CARRIAGE

18x18_____ 29e

18x27_____ 39e

Just the thing to have for nice days and early Spring. Folds easily. In simulated leather. Can be used as stroller. Has spring gear and large rubberized wheels

FEATURED! STORKLINE CRIB

Full size with panel head and foot. Complete with spring and cunning nursery decorations. Sturdily built like all Storkline cribs for children.

13.95 STORKLINE CRIB with panel head and foot board. Nursery decorations. Complete with spring __ 11.88

BABY BATH complete with tub, dressing table, cretonne trim. Very convenient for the baby's bath_____5.95

5.95 PLAY PEN wooden floor and play beads. Good strong build for any amount of tugging and romping ---- 4.95 FEATURED! FOLDING CARRIAGE with sun visor and simulated leather body. Many convenient details____12.88

Lansburgh's-Injunts' Dept .- Pourth Floor.

3.50 qualities

Mrs. Day's Soft Sole BABY SHOES

Sorry, No Mail, Phone 69c Samples, rejects of \$1 and \$1.50 values. All sizes in the lot. White washable kid. 1 to 3.

3.95 Three-piece **ETON SUITS**

Jacket suits in brown or Washable white blouse, button-on pants. Ideal little suits for Sunday and school, 3 to 6.



Sandman Special! Sample **SLUMBER ROBES**

Tuck the baby cozily into one of these and you won't need to worry about draughts. In white or pink; some bound in ribbon. Warm fabrics.

Specially Priced! Infants' **GOWNS AND KIMONOS**

To keep them warm this winter—warm flannel-ette gowns and cozy flannelette kimonos to complete the outfit. With

Boys' and Girls' Better BLANKET ROBES

Good assortment of patterns and styles to suit both the boys and girls. They will love to wear

these warm robes. Now

Regular 1.15

CORDUROY OVERALLS

tear on clothes. Bib-top overalls with suspenders, navy, wine; sizes 2-8.

The Moman's Page Mishes Its Readers a Brave and Steadfast New Year

January 1 Is a Good Time To Check Up on Your Job With an Eye to Future

Do Not Make Pay a Standard; Experience, Training Will Help in Later Positions

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

This is the time of year when every young person who's working might well "take inventory" of his job. Find yourself a quiet hour and a quiet corner, and ask yourself these questions:

1. Does this job have a future, or is its only value to me the money that it brings in?

2. Am I learning anything from my work, or merely performing the same routine duties day after day?

3. If my job offers opportunities for advancement, what am I doing to take advantage of them? How am I preparing myself for a better job? 4. If this isn't a job I want to keep for a long time, what am I doing about hunting a more desirable one?

Now, let's take a closer look at these questions. A job may be useful to you, even if it offers no future. A boy working for a year before going to college, or a girl marking time until she gets married, may legitimately be more interested in the money he or she can earn than in anything else. The fact that it's a dead-end job isn't important. But most other young people are exceedingly shortsighted if they

make the rate of pay their chief standard for judging the value of a job. The \$20-a-week job that will lead you to a \$40-a-week position a few years from now is a far better bet than the \$30-a-week job that will still be paying you \$30 some years *

second question. Even a job without a future can be valuable if it gives you experience and training that will help you in later positions. A girl might be justified in working as a poorly paid typist if she were constantly increasing her typing speed, getting some experience in perity. taking shorthand, and learning a lot about office routine. But she shouldn't stay at this kind of work

You can easily tell whether or not your job is giving you valuable experience. If it isn't, ask yourself honestly if the fault is the job's, or If you have a just-get-by attitude, you'll never learn much on any job. On the other hand, if you're trying to improve yourself, if you're putting your best into your work, you can learn a lot at a task that would be a mere boring chore to somebody who 'didn't "give."

When a job does seem to have a future, the blame is squarely on you attitude toward your work is alla better job in the same organizawork on the one you already have. You won't get far if you depend on mere length of service to bring you automatic raises and promotions.

In deciding whether or not your present position is one you wish to keen for a long time, it's necessary that you have a pretty good idea of your own ambitions. Where do you want to be 5 or 10 years from now? After you have answered that question, you can readily tell whether your present job is a stepping stone should start looking around for one

ing "big money" because of the liable grease spot remover or cardefense program. But the smart bon tetrachloride. Wash out the ones aren't letting themselves be stain. If the material is not washblinded by the fatness of their cur- able, place between two clean white rent pay envelopes. They are look- blotters and press lightly with a

Jerkin, Skirt and Blouse

Ensemble for School

And that leads us straight to the knowledge and their skill. They're saving some of this easy money, or investing it in more education. They know that the present defense boom won't last forever, and when it's over, they want to be left with something more substantial than the mere memory of past pros-

> Q. I am secretary to the principal of a school. I would appreciate it if you would tell me whether or not it is proper for me or any one else to enter his office when the principal is telephoning or has GRACE B.

> A. The usual rule is that a secretary may enter her employer's office whenever her duties require it. She would naturally avoid interrupting him when he was telephoning or had a visitor, unless it was absolutely necessary.

We'd suggest that you ask the principal what his wishes are in the matter. In the absence of any if you don't get ahead. Again, your definite statement from him, it will be up to you to use your own judgimportant. The best way to get ment. We'd suggest that you keep other people from entering his oftion is to do outstandingly good fice at such times, unless you are sure that the principal would wish to be so interrupted.

> You won't go wrong on office etiquette if you study our "Being a Business Asset" booklet. It costs only 5 cents (stamps or coin) and you can get it by writing Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

Wax Stains

To remove wax stains from linens, remove as much as possible with Many young people are now mak- dull instrument. Rub with any reing ahead, trying to increase their warm iron.



As pretty Susan Peters chalks up a New Year at midnight, the Woman's Page sends sincere good wishes to each of its readers. May 1942 bring happiness, contentment and, above all, peace to America.

A Beginning Is Always Inspiring

Start New Year Day Being Wiser And Happier

By Angelo Patri One marvels again at the infinite wisdom that gave humanity so many

There is the first sweet beauty of the dawn when the night slips away and the first breath of morning comes over the rim of the earth. The light is gentler, the birds sing sweeter, the grass grows greener, and the heart is lighter in the dawn of the day, and we begin again in good heart.

The spring of the year is the beginning of life. Each time the miracle happens we wonder at its beauty. The buds, the beginnings of growth, are so beautiful one stands before them in hushed reverence. How could one have been so depressed by the dark, short days of winter when the beginnings of spring were just ahead? We leave all that behind us, forgetting the ice and the snow and the cold and begin again with the fresh young growth of the year.

Among all our precious beginnings, New Year Day stands out as first and foremost. We look back on the year we have come through and rejoice that it is behind us. "That, and that, can never happen to us again. We will leave all the trouble and worry, the anxiety and the burden of the past behind us and begin again with the new year."

We haven't an idea of what will happen to us in the year to come, but we are excited about its coming. We are eager to watch it unroll, eager to know what each day will bring for us.

Forget the sins you have committed and forget those committed against you. Start again, a new soul—literally, a new soul.

We are inclined to forget that we grow and that as we grow we change and it is possible for us to be quite a different person from the one we were yesterday, last month and last year. You are a new person on New Year Day and it is possible for you to be bigger, wiser, kinder and much braver than you used to be. You are with the coming of the new year a new and. if you choose, a finer You than ever

A little evergreen tree was set in our garden. Each year it made an upright growth with a cluster of buds on its tip. Each new year saw those buds set and waiting; each summer saw them expand and become branches. But-and this is the miracle-while that steady, upright growth went on an all-around is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and growth was going on, too, and before 20. Corresponding bust measure- you knew it that little tree was a new big tree, a personality in the

Dorothy Dix Says --- Woo In-Laws! Wives Can Fit Into Their Husband's Families if They Practice Discretion and Are Friendly at All Times

Dear Miss Dix: When I married not taken her son away from her. Answer-I wish that every young and appreciation, she began to ability except the desire to get along away from them and tell them realize that I wanted to be a with my husband's people, could do where they get off if they put their

determined that I was not going He was still her son, the only dif- girl about to be married would cut ble for the President of the United communities. to have any mother-in-law trouble. ference was that he had a wife, too. this woman's letter out of the pa- States to lend or lease war materials But while the conference itself I knew it was not going to be an I made her see that I never wanted per and paste it on her mirror, to Great Britain to aid the fight made news—the national nutrition easy thing to get along with her, or expected to be his mother as where she will see it every time she against the totalitarian powers, yardstick announced by that conbecause our backgrounds and na- well as his wife, and that her place puts her make-up on, for, if she Among war materials was food. tionalities were entirely different. in his heart would always be hers, follows the advice she gives, it will I knew of the tears she had shed and that I would never try to take do more than any other one thing and the nation fighting for its life, United States had one definite high over her son marrying me and of him away from her. The result is to make her marriage a success. the great doubt she felt for his fu- that my best girl friend is my hus- Most brides consider that how Beginnings are always inspiring. ture happiness, and I knew of the band's mother. If only young brides they get along with their mothersskepticism with which I would be could be made to realize that in-law in-law is a negligible factor in their received, but I stuck to my resolu- happiness could be theirs for a bit marriages. If they happen to like tion to win her affection. After of cultivating, how much misery their husbands' mothers, it is a months and months and months of could be saved! And if I, then a bit of luck. If they don't, it doesn't my showing her kindness and love girl of only 18, with no training, no matter. They will simply keep

> coldly polite to them, or openly antagonistic, and think that it doesn't matter what sort of relationship exists between them. they get along with their husbands. their husband's love for them and nursing mothers. the peace and happiness of their homes is all tied up with their re-For because a man takes unto himself a wife doesn't make him forget STICK," May, 1841. bind them together. There is nothing for which a man is so grateful to his wife as being good to his mother. Nothing he resents so much as his wife being unkind to his mother. And no man is so miserable as the one who is torn to pieces by the quarrels of the two women he loves best in the world and who fight over him like cats over a bone. This letter teaches how this catas-

> > Why Grow

fingers in their pies. So they are

Old?

By Josephine Lowman
Well, it's New Year Day, the day all swept away by the thrill of a new, unwritten page, opening before us, when good resolutions warmed our hearts with dreams of greater ccomplishment and happiness!

I wish my readers a strong, united 942. I wish for them and myself, too the ability to put into practice the resolutions which we made last

Tomorrow isn't the time to start, or next week or next month. If one of your resolutions dealt with better health, a good figure or daily exercise, give that determination zest by beginning today! The following exercise will start you gently on your limber, elastic way. Add this exercise to your daily routine. Sit on the floor with your

legs stretched out in front of you Raise the arms sidewise, shoulder height. Reach forward with the right arm as far as you can, trying to touch the feet with the right hand. Raise the trunk, arms side-—Ster Steff Photo. | nating right and left.

This Fashion Department Offers New Year Gifts, **Editorially Speaking**

From the Style Point of View They're Presents Designed To Create a Happier 1942

By Helen Vogt

Afflicted as we are with fear of writer's cramp and a conspicuous shortage of one and one-half cent stamps, the fashion department slyly seizes upon this space to extend its New Year greeting to all its friends. What's more, since we handed out no Christmas gifts, figurative or otherwise, to those good folk, here are some New Year presents editorially

speaking—which we hope they'll receive in the proper spirit.

To the person who promoted the use of sheer black hose, we offer the satisfaction of seeing every woman wear them at the right time and place. To the women who wear them, we present an overnight miracle to turn their legs into objects sufficiently well shaped to get away with the pesky

To the dress buyers, a gift consisting of several gallons of sure-fire cleaning fluid guaranteed to remove the lipstick stains from hundreds of winter white wool dresses. Also to the hard-working buyers, the joy of seeing the right person get the right dress is our added gift.

To the gentlemen, our promise that it will be some time before short evening dresses—the ones you hate so much—return, and even then you

won't be conscious of them; they'll look so different from 1929. To the milliner who is responsible for the snood, we give a nasty slap on the wrist and an order that she (or he) wear a snood day and nightand NEVER be able to get it set at&

the proper angle. lower-heeled shoes, blessings on thee out or a side seam ripped to bits. To the manufacturers of new and the inspiration to produce 1942 is that they never again see a smart and snappier models in 1942.

To the advocates of the siren-ish slit skirt evening gown, the ballerina dress and the harem hemline-may they have as their gift the faculty of finding a place to wear them in Washington-without looking like an overdressed circus pony. To all women who wear evening

gowns, we fondly offer escorts who never step on the hem of a dress; who never get you into one arm of a coat and then let you grope for the second sleeve; who never complain about turning on the heater in the car when you're so sparsely gowned.

To the radio and theater press agents, our token of affection is a place those which were all sold out wish for more interesting fashion a week before Christmas! To the photos of their glamour girl stars- hosiery buyers, an unlimited supply photos that will do for a woman's of nylons and never again a buying page. To the organizers of fashion deluge such as they saw this fall. luncheons, we give more good mod- And to women everywhere, our less frantic shops.

dresses that never need a hem let-To the fashion press, our wish for

fashion luncheon chicken patty, never have to listen to relatives with clothes problems, and never find the stores too busy to cooperate. To the firms who send out publicity releases and photographs of clothes, cosmetics and gim-cracks, may they be blessed with the ability

to see that the described and pictured articles actually are available in the city-not the exclusive product of some store in Podunk, To the lingerie buyers, a vast sup-

ply of sheer black nighties to re-

els, more attentive audiences and sincerest wish that they find happiness and comfort in 1942, that To the woman who pleads for sim- they learn to be cheerful and pretty ple clothes, our gift is smart and for their own sake and the sake of untrimmed dresses at budget prices; others, and that they follow the to the tiny woman, sophisticated now oft-repeated words, "Morale is clothes in size 9; to the tall girl, a woman's business."

Food as War Material

Good Nutrition Is One Important Foundation of a Strong Nation

By Bureau of Home Economics. United States Department of Agriculture.

There was never a year like it in nutrition history. For in 1941, many a world event struck home to us the fact that good nutrition is one of the foundations of a strong nation. We saw th science of nutrition—a baby in World War I—used in the present hostilities both as a weapon of defense and a weapon of offense Headline news stories demonstrated that soldiers and civilians need

well-balanced meals to be strong in. body, sound in mind and high in morale—that diets lacking in one in different fields of nutrition repor two vital food values can subdue resenting the whole United States.

sent to Britain was that it be a con- ning. to balance her diet nutritionally, experience had shown about the minerals and certain vitamins need- health. ed to round out the food she can provide for herself.

The milk was sent either in evaporated or dried form to be used in That is their mistake, because, such ways that Britain's own fresh whether they realize it or not, how milk supply could be reserved for children under 12 and expectant and

Second big food headline of the year-"NATIONAL NUTRITIONAL lationship to their mothers-in-law. CONFERENCE ANNOUNCES NA- Enough food for us and enough

his mother, or cease to love her, or A news-making event in itself was of the food goals announced by for Defense. It was called by President Roosevelt in Washington, D. C., to improve the Nation's nutrition- milk; more hogs for meat and lard;

> ready for whatever lay ahead. To the conference came 900 leaders soybeans and peanuts for oil.

a populace almost as effectively as In the three-day sessions, the conference discussed problems-formed First food headline of paramount plans to overcome national diet mportance this year was "LEND- deficiencies. The program outlined LEASE BILL BECOMES LAW," at the conference is now being carried out by smaller committees Passage of this bill made it possi- in States, cities, counties, rural

ference made history. For the first With shipping space at a premium time, all nutrition workers in the the first requirement of all food goal at which to aim in diet plan-

centrated form of needed nourish- The yardstick, a table of daily ment. Between April 29, 1941, and allowances of various food values November 1, 1941, two-thirds of all for persons in normal health, was the food delivered at shipside for formulated after much study and shipment to Britain were dairy discussion by top-notch nutritionproducts, eggs and meats. These ists. It was based on all the facts are the foods Great Britain needs that laboratory research and human They furnish the proteins, certain foods human beings need for good

> It is on this yardstick that countless menu plans, marketing lists, rules of cooking and the like are being based now throughout the

Third big food headline of the year - "FOOD - FOR - FREEDOM GOALS FOR 1942 ANNOUNCED," September, 1941.

TIONAL NUTRIONAL YARD- to help feed the nations resisting the aggressors—that is a summary break all of the millions of ties that the National Nutritional Conference Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. The goal called for more milk for

in order to find what could be done cheese, evaporated milk and dried to make every one strong and fit and more chickens for meat and eggs; more vegetables for canning; more



By Barbara Bell

Looking for an outfit which will give you extra warmth without bulk and still keep high standards of smartness? Here it is in Pattern No. 1477-B-a jerkin, skirt and blouse which can be easily made and which will satisfy all of the above requirements.

It can be warm, of course. In tweed, wool crepe, corduroy or gabardine this skirt and sleeveless jerkin will give extra protection-yet it offers no more bulk (under your winter coat) than any frock. The blouse can be of wool crepe, jersey or flannel and have long sleevesdoesn't that suggest true winter

In designing this outfit we have held to strictly classic lines—the jer- yards 54-inch material; 3% yards new year. kin is V necked, may be buttoned or 39-inch. Long-sleeve blouses 1% If you find it difficult to get ripped or snap fastened down the yards 54-inch material; 1% 39-inch. side, is darted to fit smoothly at the | A helpful home sewing guidewaist and has patch pockets at the our Spring Fashion Book-contains bottom. The skirt is of four-piece patterns for all size ranges, all out, shaped to flare at the hem. The needs. Send 15 cents for your copy blouse has a convertible neckline. | today.

Washington Star.

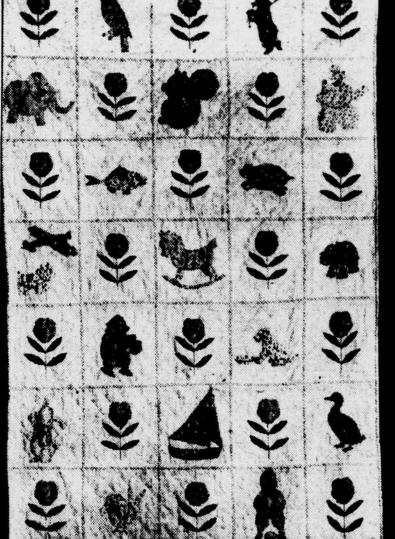
Inclose 25 cents in coins fo

Wrap coins securely in paper. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1477-B ments, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) jerkin and skirt requires 2% garden, just stretching itself every

BARBARA BELL

Pattern No. 1477-B. Size

your boy or girl to mind, the Angelo Patri's booklet, "Obedience," inclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care of



daughter to her and that I had it, any one can. MRS. R. J. M.

This adorable quilt was made by Mrs. M. V. Richardson of Washington as a gift for her little great-grandson. We thought it so effective we asked permission to photograph it for you. Mrs. Richardson told us that she had obtained the designs from children's crayon and drawing books, working them out to fit the odd pieces of material she had on hand. Accented by clever outline stitches here and there, the results are colorful and

High light of the making came when Mrs. Richardson's wise shoulder heigh elder grandson, catching her poring over the crayon books, ward with the left arm, trying to touch the feet with the left hand. remarked worriedly, "What's the matter, grandma? Don't Raise trunk and continue, alter-

West Coast Celebrates Indoors; New Yorkers Jam Times Square

By the Associated Press.

Peoples of the Allied, anti-Axis powers saw the New Year in today with varying degrees of merriment but with the single confidence that it would bring them closer to the ultimate victory over the great military dictatorships.

Americans of the United States mainland, newest comers to the battle lines, were the gayest.

In New York thousands jammed Times Square for the traditional horn-tooting, whistle-blowing wel-

Amid elaborate air-raid precautions, but without untoward incident, the Nation's largest city gave an uproarious welcome to 1942.

New York on Guard.

The most thorough policing arrangements in history, involving several thousand officers and civilian air-raid wardens, maintained a crowd unprecedented in its orderliness for New Year eve.

The blare of horns was as deafening as in past years, but officers kept the crowds moving faster than the average Saturday night. Los Angeles residents, heeding po-

lice admonition to keep off the

streets, crowded night spots and held thousands of parties in their homes. They celebrated as jubilantly as ever. But they did it indoors, in contrast to the noisy, street filling celebrations they formerly held. The same was the case at San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, where officers requested that the streets be kept clear as a precaution against an air raid.

No News From Manila.

Far out in the Pacific other Americans saw in the date change the drab approach of conquest by an alien race. Failure of any but official messages to come through from Manila prevented the distressed Philippine capital from telling its New Year eve story.

Canadian cities, whose sons have long been in the thick of overseas fighting, celebrated in less boisterous manner than usual. The din of automobile horns provided the chief sound effects as factory sirens which once screamed their salute to the Higher-Priced Lingerie New Year were silent on government orders.

Londoners gave 1942 a warm but modest welcome. Relatively few merrymakers braved the unrelenting blackout, but many celebrated quietly indoors. Behind darkened doors of hotels and restaurants al- 30 Royon Sotin Slips; broken most unprecedented crowds ate, drank and danced. Simple souvenir programs reflected the paper short- 30 Rayon Toffeta Petticoats_ most unprecedented crowds ate, age, but most parties managed to scrape together paper hats.

A crowd of some 3,000 persons, mostly service men and their girls, gathered in Piccadilly Circus to dance in the darkness and sing "Auld Lang Syne" as the year ended.

Britain Escapes Bombs.

Another group of 300 did a snake dance outside St. Paul's Cathedral, singing "Land of Hope and Glory" as clocks struck 12. Men and women in uniform were conscipuous in s watch night service at the Church of St. Martin's.

Scots in London, for whom "Hogmanay" is a greater festival than Christmas, felt the pinch of a whisky shortage as they drank their toasts in ginger beer and raisin wine. There were no bombs, however

and for that Britons everywhere were grateful. Of the three chief Axis countries. only the Japanese had victories to celebrate. But even in Tokio, which was allowed alcoholic beverages to celebrate the recent fall of Hong Kong, a sneak victory at Pearl Harbar. Japanese advances in Malaya

and the imminent fall of Manila, a special blackout may have stirred

misgivings about the outcome of a war which their leaders said would inevitably be long. Russians Festive. From partially conquered Russia, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's voice was heard in a New Year eve prophecy that while there might be new successes for Tokio's aggres-

led them to drink poison which ultimately would kill them. At the heart of the Axis, Germans faced the bitter prospects raised by booming Russian victories on all

sion the Japanese thirst for conquest

eastern fronts. Russians, on the contrary, gathered festively about New Year elm trees in their principal cities to present gifts to their children and celebrate what their Ambassador in London, Ivan Maisky, called the turn of the tide against the Nazi

No word came of any Italian cele- Higher-Priced Lamps bration, but persons recently returned from Italy pointed out that there was left to Italians neither the will, cause nor wherewithal to cele-

For the peoples of the Nazioccupied countries the New Year 3 brought only the prospects of famine 6 and impoverishment. Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan told the con- 3 cuered French their future was uncontain and urged the beaten French 4 emy to be ready to serve "no matter | 2 that happens."

1 ... Charlotte E. Heyme To Be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Charlotte E. Hoyme, 95, died Tuesday at her home, 3646 Warder | 15 Brushed Royon Bed Jackets street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial

Charles W. Hoyme, was a native of this city, where her family has lived since the War of 1812. Capt. Hoyme, wounded at Antietam, was sent to the Libby Prison in Richmond, where he aided the digging of the

famous escape tunnel. Mrs. Hoyme was a member of the Epiphany Church, where she was married. She is survived by three sons, Harry H., of Popes Creek, Md.; Guy L., and Carl J., both of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor 210 Women's Gay Cotton Goss of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs.

D. C. Man Gets 7 Years As Oil Station Robber

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKKVILLE, Md., Jan. 1.-Thomas Spell, 30, of Washington | The jurist also sentenced Mrs. was sentenced Tuesday by Circuit Betty Marflack, 25, of Uniontown, Judge Stedman Prescott to serve Pa., to 18 months in the Maryland seven years in the Maryland Peni- House of Correction on a charge of tentiary for robbing a filling station bigamy. She was convicted Decemat Colesville road and East-West ber 10. highway November 25, 1940.

7th, 8th and E Streets

Girdles, Foundations

Foundations _____

12.50

7.50

5.00 3.59

1.00

79€

1.99

__ 3.50 2.49

7 Discontinued Famous Make

Foundations
5 Discontinued Famous Make

4 Discontinued Junior Foun-

dations -----

10 Discontinued Average and

dations _____2 Discontinued Average

5 Discontinued Average

5 Discontinued Average and

26 Average and Junior Discon-

9 Cotton Challie Gowns

12 Sheer Print Gowns

2 Silk and Albatrose Bed

Children's Shoes

16 Discontinued Junior Girdles 3.50

6 Satin and Crepe Gowns 5.95 1 Handmade Silk Slip; size 38 4.95

LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

6 Rayon Taffeta Petticoats__ 2.95 1.00 15 Cotton Midriff Pajamas__ 1.19 79c

LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

150 Prs. Children's & Jr. Misses' 1.29 to

Boudoir Slippers; pr.____ 1 (Sizes 12 to 3 and 3 ½ to 8.)

Oxfords & Strap Slippers; 2.95 &

pr. 4.00 1.99 (Patents, tan leathers or suede; 12½ to

Prs. Children's & Jr. Misses'

Junior Girdles ...

tinued Girdles

Girdles ----

Girdles

Jackets -

Junior Foundations 47 Discontinued Average Foun-

Spell was convicted about a month | Eire has announced that war will ago after being tried four times. not boost whisky prices there.

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.

Orders, No Exchanges or Refunds

on Remnants and Odd Lots

Blouses, Accessories

103 Rayon Squares; floral de-

28 Wool Sweaters; smart col-

80 Collar-Cuff Sets; pique,

23 Turbans and Headwear__

lace ----

73 Rayon Satin and Crepe 2.25 to

Blouses _____ 2.99
36 Wool Sweaters, red ____ 1.19

(Cardigan and pullover stlyes.)

signs _____ 39c

16 Wool Sweaters; soiled___ 1.19 39c (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to

LANSBURGH'S-Neckwear-Street Floor

In pronouncing sentence Judge

Three previous trials resulted in jury Mrs. Annie K. W. Warren Prescott said he would make allow- Dies of Heart Attack

ance for the time Spell spent in the Mrs. Annie Kirkland Waddell Montgomery County Jail. Spell was Warren, widow of John L. Warren, held in jail since November 27, 1940. lawyer and real estate man, died vesterday in Columbus. Ga of a Miss Elba Waddell of Columbus. yesterday in Columbus, Ga., of a and a brother, Albert Waddell of heart attack. Burial will be at a Columbus. private service in Rock Creek Cemetery tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Warren, who was about 65. divided her time between the Africa are mostly from the United Georgia city and Washington since States.

NAtional 9800

her husband's death several years ago. Her home here was at 3800 Fourteenth street N.W. She had lived in Washington for 45 years and was active in charitable work.

Of Wage-Hour Unit She is survived by a son, Lt. John L. Warren, U. S. A., Fort Knox, Ky .;

The chassis and engines in arwas a native of Columbus and had mored cars now made in South

Women's \$1 Gloves

Group of 100 pairs in smartly styled fabrics (rayon, cotton). Leather trims. Broken sizes, colors and styles. Save on each pair you buy. 79c

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Gloves-

Street Floor Rugs, Floor Covering 2 Heavy Twist 9x12-Ft. Broadloom; red, gold_____ 1 Green Twist 9x6-Ft. 86.40 71.00 Broadloom 1 Blue Moresque 9x9-Ft. 44.70 36.50 Carpet; as is ______63/4 Yds. Heavy Carpet Run-_ 33.00 27.50 ner; blue; 36" wide; yd. -4.95 1.50 125 Wool-Face Loop-Pile Carpet; plain or colored border; 22 1/2" wide; yd. ___ 1.19 69e 7 Heavy Wool Chenille 27x 9.95 6.95 54-Inch Samples 20 Yds. Heavy Twist Carpet; gold; 27" wide; yd. 15 Yds. Condy-Stripe Velvet Carpet; 221/2" wide; yd. 12 Yds. Plain Brown Carpet; 4.95 2.50 27" wide; yd. 25 All-Wool Hooked Rugs; 3.95 1.50 7.95 6.95 2x4-ft.; lovely designs ___ 1 Wilton 9x12-Ft. Rug; dark blue; Persian-design 75.00 59.95 ground 1 Imported Wilton 9x12-Ft. 49.95 34.95 Rug 100 Sq. Yds. Inlaid Linoleum Remnants; usable lengths; sq. yd._____

•	tneedlework	Oria.	Not
		1.09 to	
	Pictures; clearance Hand-Blocked Living Room	1.29	1.0
,	Scarfs	45c	25
	Handmade Baby Quilt	10.00	2.5
100	All-Wool Yarn for Needle- point; 40-yd. skein	25c	10
15	Speed-o-Weave Looms for making doilies	1.00	25

Men! Here are 215 Magnificent Values!

1.55 to \$2 SHIRTS

Many are less than half price—all are exceptional values. Some are slightly soiled or mussed—but perfect quality. Well tailored and cut for proper fit. Popular colors and styles in the group. 131/2 to 171/2.

36-1.65 White Cotton 65-1.50 Long-Sleeve	Undershirts; 90%	cotton, 10%	wool (properly	labeled
53-1.69 Fancy Cotton	Broadcloth Pajan	nas; notch and	middy styles;	szes B
48-69c Tie-and-Handk 37-1.00 Narrow Leat	cerchief Sets; variou her Belts; broken	us smart colors; sizes and nam	es; dark green	, brown
as to material contents); 53—1.69 Fancy Cotton and C only. Now 48—69c Tie-and-Handk	; broken sizes Broadcloth Pajan kerchief Sets; variot her Belts; broken	nas; notch and us smart colors; sizes and nam	middy styles; boxes; dark green	s zes 1.; 2, _ brow

Regular 55c and 65c

NECKWEAR

Great group of 1,200 in smart stripes, figures, plaids and checks. Rayon, rayon-and-wool. Wool lined. Properly labeled as to material contents. Regular \$1 to 1.50 **NECKTIES**

Stunning patterns in up-to-the-minute patterns. Pure silks, silk-wool. Some wrinkle-proof types. Group of 1,000 in all. Properly labeled as to contents.

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor ALCOHOL:

	cu w cu-	Orig.	Not
5	Twin Size Chenille Spreads; one-of-a-kind	2.99	1.4
4	Double Blankets; 50% wool,	March 2000	2000
	50% cotton; soiled	7.95	4.7
2	Cotton Summer Quilts	2.95	2.1
3	Cotton and Rayon Blankets;		
	as is	1.99	1.0
6	Twin Size Chenilles; as is	6.99	3.5
ĭ	St. Mary's 72x90-In. Wool		
•	Blanket; as is	15.95	12.5
1	Cabin Craft Spread; full	. 5.75	
		19.95	10.9
	size; as is	19.93	
>	Cotton Colonial Spreads;	2.49	1.3
-	os is	2.49	1.3
7	Down and Goose Feather		
	Pillows with quilted cotton		
	covering	3.75	2.7
12	Down Pillows	5.00	
	(Wool merchandise properly material contents.)	labeled	as 1
	LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-	Third Flo	007

Redwear

Curtains, Accessories

		-	
12	Prs. Tailored Curtains; as		
	is; pr	1.98	79c
75	Prs. Tailored Curtains; pr	2.69	1.79
	Prs. Tailored Curtains; wide	3.49 G	
-	widths: pr.	3.98	2.59
4	Floral Studio Covers; incom-	2.98 to	
	plete; as is	4.98	1.99
5	Floral Dining Room Chair		
-	Cover Sets; incomplete; as is	3.98	1.99
4	Hassocks; various styles,	2.98 G	
- 15	sizes; as is	3.98	1.49
1	Wallpaper Floor Screen;		
	as is	2.98	1.49
50	Window Shades; as is	39c to 69	c 10c
-	(Various sizes, widths and		
	LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-1		loor

Group of Just 60! 83 HANDBAGS .59

Leathers and fine fabrics (rayon and cotton). Smartly styled in underarm, top handle and zipper types. Black, brown and popular colors. LANSBURGH'S-Handbags-Street Floor

Glass and Dinner	war	e
	Orig.	Now
15 White Novelty Vases	25c	10c
24 Wine Glasses	75c	35c
1 Punch Bowl Set; as is	9.95	6.95
12 Glass Bake Sets	1.00	59c
36 Plates; 8-inch	25c	19c
24 Soup Plates	19c	10c
8 Sugar Bowls	49c	29c
8 Creamers	25c	19c
48 Salad Plates	19c	15c
12 Cream Soups with Saucers_	49c	39c
1 White Pottery Vase	4.95	2.49
1 White Pottery Wall Yase	4.00	2.95
1 Wine Set; as is	4.95	3.95
20 Colored Cocktail Glasses	35c	25€
18 Doz. Tumblers; 12-oz. size;		
doz	79c	294

doz. 79c 29
LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

Save on Notions 1 Adjustable Dress Form; size 14.50 4.50 3 Magazine Racks; as is____ 2.95 18 Dress Hangers 6 for 50c 3cea. 3 Sweater Dryers; size 42 39c 29c LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

500 Pairs! Girls' 39c Anklets and Knee-Hi's **14c**

Reduced to far below half price. Anklets and cable-stitch. Broken assortments and sizes (but good size range in the group). Ideal for school, general wear. LANSBURGH'S-Children's Hose-Fourth Floor

Housefurnishings	Orig.	Now
10 Snap-On Towel Holders;		
for any size towel	59c	190
8 Pkgs. Tissue Dusters		
(treated for furniture, wood-		
wood, etc.)	25c	10e
15 Toast Aid Devices; for muf-		
fins, rolls, etc	79c	250
3 Enamel Mixing Bowls	55c	250
1 Enamel Roaster	59c	290
2 Radiator Shields	59c	290
2 Radiator Shields	79c	390
2 Enamel Roasters	98c	490
2 Enamel Roasters	1.39	590
1 Enamel Dish Pan	1.50	696
1 Enamel Sauce Pot	1.95	1.00
2 Radiator Shields	1.99	990
2 Decorated Metal Trays	1.98	1.29
4 Hammered Aluminum Trays	2.98	1.39
2 Step-On Cans; enamel inset	2.59	1.49
1 Roll-Top Bread Box	2.95	1.59
2 Radiator Shields	2.29	1.69
1 Electric Bun Warmer	3.49	1.95
2 Aluminum Roosters	5.45	2.95
3 Porcelain-Top Cabinet Bases	9.95	6.95
1 Howell 5-Pc. Breakfast Set;		
as is LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishin	44.95	34.95

FABRIC REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

Actually hundreds of useful lengths. Every one from our own stocks (left from a busy holiday season's selling). LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

> \$1 Women's SILK Chiffon Hosiery

Clear and lovely silk chiffons. Broken sizes and colors but good size range in the group. You'll want six or a dozen pairs at this saving. Group of 200 pairs. Women's Hose-Street Floor

Thomas Holland, a native of Big eral Works Agency. Rapids, Mich., was selected by Secsion. This, the Secretary said, in National Labor Relations Board. effect makes Mr. Holland acting administrator.

Mr. Holland has been chairman of supplied hot meals every day by the Labor Department's Public Con- canteens in Britain,

tracts Board and director of the Research and Statistics Branch of the Wage-Hour Division. succeed Baird Snyder, who resigned

to become associated with the Fed-Mr. Holland, an attorney, was laretary of Labor Perkins yesterday to bor compliance officer for New Jerperform the duties of deputy ad- sey under the N. R. A., and formerly

More than 1,000,000 people are

Russia Starts Restoring As acting administrator he will Leo Tolstoi Museum

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Dec. 30 (Delayed).-The Soviet Academy of Sciences announced today that work had begun on the restoration of the ministrator of the Wage-Hour Divi- served as a special attorney of the Leo Tolstoi Museum near Tula, reported wrecked by the Germans during the Moscow offensive. The academy said the Nazis buried 75 German officers and men near Tolstoi's grave.

Few-of-a-Kind Economy Shop Values

7.95 and 8.95 Dresses

13.95 to 15.95 Suits

3.99

12.88

Only 25 of these beautifully detailed frocks. Lovely rayon crepes in dressy and tailored styles. Black and smart colors. Mostly sizes for misses. A

few for women.

Just 12 of these attractive plaid suits. Pleated or gored skirts. Popular "longer" length jacket. Wool-andrayon (properly labeled as to material

contents). Broken sizes for misses. LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

JRS. REVERSIBLE COATS

Only 8 regular 10.95 Just 6 originally 10.95 Usually 17.95, plaid boxy reversibles in plaid boxy reversibles reversibles with zip tweed and corduray. with hoods. Sizes 9 fronts and pockets. to 15 in this group. 100% wool. Only 8.

Wool Contents Properly Labeled LANSBURGH'S-Junior Shop-Second Floor

Drastic Reductions of Higher-Priced Coats

. 4—22.95 Plaid Hollywood Coats, 4—16.95 Wool Covert Coats; sizes 14 to 20______10.95 1-19.95 Beige Fitted Reefer, size 3-22.95 Plaid Fitted Reefers; sizes 16 to 20_____10.00 6-29.95 Women's Reefer Coats; 4-22.95 Black Fitted and Boxy sizes 48-52; wine brown____22.95 2—29.95 Printzess Cours, green. Sizes 40 and 44 16.95 5—22.95 Wine or Black Fitted Coats; 13.95 Styles; half sizes_____12.95 4-22.95 Plaid Boxy Coats; plaid and sizes 12-18 _____13.95 6—16.95 Brown Boxy Coats. Sizes 3—19.95 Black Boxy Coats; grand value _____ 12.95

12 to 16_____10.95 (Wool contents properly labeled as to materials contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

In Two Special Groups!

MILLINERY

Price and far less Reg. 2.29 to 3.95 Hats; now_____79c

Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 Hats; now_____1.00 Flattering youthful styles for misses and women. Tailored and dressy types. Felts, fabrics and other types. LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-

Second Floor

All long styles with full sweeping skirts. Beautiful pastels and a few nets. Broken

sizes for teens. Mostly one-of-a-kind. LANSBURGH'S-'Teens' and Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

15 One-of-a-Kind

PARTY DRESSES

FOR TEENS

Reg. 5.95 to 10.95. Now 1.48 to 2.75

One-of-a-Kind Values! Plain, Twist and Figured

BROADLOOM REMNANT RUGS

SIZE COLOR | REG. | SALE SIZE | COLOR | REG. | SALE

5'2"x9'	Green	36.50	18.2
3'x9'	Burg'y	17.85	11.7
5'x9'	Tan	35.00	17.5
8'x9'	Beige	39.60	26.4
5'8"x9"	Tan	42.00	20.9
8'9"x11'	Green	155.50	37.0
9'x16'	Beige	95.50	63.6
6'8"x9"	Green	46.50	31.0
7'2"x9"	Rose	46.00	30.0
3'x12'	Rose	23.95	15.9
7'9"x9'	Blue	35.75	23.7
6'9"x7'6"	Tan	39.50	19.7

3.X12.	Rose	23.95	15.9
4'8"x10'6"	Peach	33.95	22.50
5'x9'	Beige	35.00	17.50
7'6"x9"	Burg'y	24.00	16.00
6'8"x9"	Rose	47.00	23.50
9'x6'	Rose	34.50	23.00
7'2"x9"	Blue	36.75	24.50
9'x10'	Burg'y	61.00	40.50
3'x12'	Burg'y	23.95	15.95
7'4"x9"	Burg'y	39.95	26.50
6'2"x9"	Blue	29.50	19.50
6'9"x9'	Gold	47.50	23.75

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

The second secon

Roys' Wear Values

_u	ys wear value	-	
		Orig.	Now
70	Boys' Plaid Ski Caps; at- tached ear muffs	1.00	66c
100	Boys' Pleated Slacks; zip fly; broken sizes	2.99	2.38

Boys' 6.95 Jackets

Two-tone reprocessed wools and leather. Knit collar and cuffs. Broken sizes. Group of 75 in all. Perfect for school and sports wear. Broken sizes and styles. Now.__ sizes and styles. Now___

8 Younger Men's Cotton Gab-7.95 3.88 ardine Raincoats 5 Youths' Sport Coats; grand values _____ 10.95 7.77

Boys' \$1 Wool Gloves Group of 150 pairs. Excellent assortment of colors in group. Well made and neatly finished. Timely value. 88C Sizes 8 and 9. Pair_

12.95 & 13.95 Overcoats Just 26 of these warm styles for boys. Smartly tailored with wool lining. Be here early if you want one of them at these savings. Now

(Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-Fourth Floor

Daytime Dresses 25 Rayon Crepe Housecoats; mostly wrap-arounds, a few zippers; 12 to 20

3.99 8 Cotton Quilted Robes; 12 3.99 3.69 to 20_____

Take Advantage of Our January Clearances with CREDIT COUPONS

Get the savings these clearances represent by using Credit Coupans just like cash in most any dept. No down payment. Small service charge. Inquire Credit Dept., 6th Floor for further details.

5	Cotton Quilted Pajamas; 12 to 20	4.95	3.69
3	Rayon Crepe Hostess-type Robes; zipper; 12, 14, 16	6.95	5.97
5	Sample Robes; wrap-around and zipper	8.95 G 10.95	5.97
5	Organdy Tea Aprons; less than half price	1.00	490
5	Cotton Print Princess Coats;		

zipper; 14 to 42_____ 1.99 1.49 10 Button-Back Princess Coats; dotted cottons_____ 1.99 1.49 10 Victory Frocks; button-down back; 12 to 20_____ 1.99 1.49 LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

MOTHERS AND GROWING GIRLS Look at This! 3.99 Quilted HOUSECO

Cozy quilted cotton in adorable chintz printed design. Beautiful red ground that will delight the heart of any girl. Finished with nice detailing that makes for better fit and attractive appearance. Sizes 8 to 14 in the group (just 45). Unusual value at this saving.

in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoyme, widow of Capt. 30 Caps and Mittens 1.00 (Wool contents properly labeled.)

LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor Girls' Apparel 1/2 Price and Less

3 and 31/2 to 9.1

		Orig.	NOW
11	Zipper Cotton Housecoats_	1.15	44
	Washable Cotton Dresses	1.15	440
	Felt Hats, Velveteeen Hat-		
	Muff Sets	\$1 to \$3	44
12	Cotton Blouses	79c	44
8	Zipper Rayon Satin House-		
	coats; small sizes	2.00	986
7	Rayon Taffeta Dresses; 7, 8	1.99	986
	Hat-Bag Sets	1.99	98
	Wool Sleeveless Sweaters	2.00	986
	Wool Sweaters	\$2 6 \$3	1.27
		3.00 to	
18	Skirts for Girls and Teens	3.95	1.27

(Wool merchandise properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

Stationery Accessories 1/2 Price

Reg. 29c to \$3. Now 15c to 1.30 Group of 86. Includes stationery, road map cases, writing portfolios, waste paper baskets, ash trays, leather brief cases, home secretary and others. Many of these values are one-of-a-kind.

LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

		Oray.	1100
3	China Table Lamps	4.95	1.95
1	Nite Table Lamp; girl figure	6.95	3.95
1	Nite Table Lamp	4.95	2.95
i	Wall Bracket	1.95	1.29
6	Boudoir Lamp Shades	1.00	39€
	Silk Lamp Shades	2.50	1.79
	Parchmentized Paper Lamp		
-	Shades	69c	39c
3	Prs. Boudoir Lamps with		
	Shades; pr	5.50	4.49
4	Maple Smokers	9.95	5.95
	Pottery Table Lamps	3.50	2.59
	Wrought Iron Lamp	3.95	2.95
i	Vani Lamp; girl figure	3.95	1.95
2	Nite Table Lamps; blue	6.95	5.95
1600000	Crystal Vanity Lamps	2.50	1.95

Rayon Undies Orig. Now 79c 20 Knitted Petticoats 1.69 \$ 1.09 10 Silk and Wool Vests and 1.25 to 89c Panties 2.50 to 1.79 5 Rayon Slips 1.25 89c 50 Pantie Girdles 1.95 1.29

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sizih Floor

LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies-Third Floor

Ha	ndkerchiefs		
10000000		Orig.	Now
165	Women's Hand Painted		
	Sheer Cotton Name Hand- kerchiefs	11e	60
86	Women's Hand Embroidered Linens and Sheer		
	Cottone	250	120

Prints with Flat Stitched Goss of Boulder, Colo., and Hems Elizabeth V. Walsh of Washington; LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor Hems ----- 11c 6 for 35e

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time-----25c per line

7 times or longer, consecutively_____20c "

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____\$.60 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line..... 1.35 Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY lebts unless made by myself. ULYSSES IMMONS, 1729 11th st. n.w. 2* SIMMONS, 1729 11th st. n.w. 2°

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. FRANCIS E. HALLER, 406 N. Kensington st. Arlinston. Va.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION will be held at the Office of the Association. 2006 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. on TUESDAY. JANUARY 13th. 1942. at 7:30 o'clock P.M. for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before it.

JAMES M. WOODWARD. Secretary. JAMES M WOODWARD. Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE
COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND
GEORGETOWN. 303 Seventh street.
northwest. Washington. D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will
meet at the office on MONDAY. January
5. 1942. for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls
open from 11 am to 12 noon.

HELP MEN.

ALBERT W. HOWARD. Secretary.

AUTO METAL MAN, capable and steady can make fine deal for present and future Call Mr. Ray, RE. 6026. Eves., GE. 3026 AUTO SALES MANAGER. Dodge-Plymouth sency have opening for an honest, sober and reliable man. Must be experienced as salesmanager and have executive ability. Quaranteed salary. References. 4100 Georgia ave. n.w. BAKER'S HELPER, white Apply 1736 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. BARTENDER, middle-age, small restau-rant: \$25 week, Call WO, 8394, between BOOKKEPER. wanted by large plumbing and heating supply house; one that can assume responsibility: chances for advancement unlimited. Apply in own handwriting to Box 289-D. Star. OOKKEEPER - CLERK — Young man chooled in bookkeeping and typing. Apply t Room 600. Star Building. BOY, as grocery clerk, must drive car. Lincoln 8639, 708 15th st. s.e. Lincoln 8639. 708 15th 8t. s.e.
BOY, white for stock room, permanent.
Call Mrs Mantel. Hobart 2476, Friday after 8.80 a.m.
BOYS (2), 21 or over, to deliver orders on bicycles. Also truck driver, Apply 2442 18th st. n.w. Mr. Siegel.
BRICKLAYERS wanted. Inside job. 16
Monroe st. n.w. 815 E. Capitol. BUS BOY, white, excellent working condi-tions, no Sunday work. Mayfair Res-taurant, 527 13th st. n.w.

UTCHER, must be experienced and able take care of meat dept. in better-class ore. Will pay excellent salary. Apply t. 7-9 p.m. 1309 M st. n.w. BUTCHER, steady work, good s Piney Branch Market, 5505 14th st. CARPENTERS, 10 good trim men: \$1.12 per hr. Apply with tools. 2500 Que st. n.w. ARPENTERS—Plenty of work and good as. Apply at 72nd ave. and Taylor st... and wer Hills. Md. 2½ miles from Peace cross. on Annapolis rd. CASHIERS. attendants: good wages: must have ability to drive all makes of cars: immediate employment. Box 270-C. Star. COLLECTORS. with car, must know city: good salary and commission. Apply 825 7th st. n.w. COLLECTOR-SALESMAN—Established jewtry store. Must have reference and car. Chance to earn good salary. Box 353-D. COLLECTION MANAGER, credit store ex-

perience preferred, but not established by the st. n.w. COUNTERMAN, must be familiar with COUNTERMAN, must order cooking. Good ferred, but not essential. Apply alads and short-order cooking. AIRYMAN, white, with help; care for cows with miking machines, also pasurizing: \$200 a month, house, etc., eechaven Farm, Brandywine, Md. Phone and wine 2356. DELIVERY MAN, colored, experienced, thoroughly honest for wholesale tobacco house. 41 Eye st. n.e. DISHWASHERS, white, excellent working conditions, no Sunday work. Mayfair Res-taurant, 527 13th st. n.w. HWASHER, houseman and waiter. Ap-1523 22nd st. n.w.

EVATOR BOY, colored, 4 p.m. to 12 m. 2651 16th st. n.w. corner Fuller st. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored Apply between 1 and 5 Friday, 813 Union Trust Bidg. Bring license.

EMPLOYING additional men between ages 24 and 55 for established industrial insurance debit: duties, collecting and selling; very liberal earnings to start: nice opportunity for advancement; no experience nec. Call NA. 7718 for appointment. ENGINEER, white, good opportunity for right man; new dry cleaning plant; 150-hp boiler; must have at least 3rd-class license; bring references. Kent Stores, Inc. 2035 W. Va. ave. n.e.

PRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MEN. Reply Box FURNITURE FINISHER, experienced, with r: inside and outside work: permanent sition. Apply Mrs. Scates, 1294 Upshur n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, must be able to operate station alone; good salary. See Mr. Eppley, Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, capable of running shift. Jack's Auto Service, 1617 14th st. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; good hours, good salary. Apply 4400 7th at.

D. W. Characteristics of the st. n.w.

AUTO BODY MEN, first-class; steady work with top pay. Liberty Auto Body Co.

n.w.

GROCERY CLERKS and meat cutters, experienced: permanent positions for capable men. Apply upstairs office, 1420 7th st. n.w.

HOUSEBOY, colored, 1776 Mass. ave, n.w. JANITOR. colored, sober, married, no children, capable of taking care of small jobs like painting etc.; small apt. Box 310-D, Star. JANITOR, for automobile shop. Phone National 2073.

LABORERS, 10 men, for construction work: 45c per hr. 2500 Que st. n.w.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST, exp. on map work and negative cutting. Good position for right man. Must be ready to start by Feb. 1. State age, salary and qualifications. Box 265-C. Star. MAN with car and good knowledge of Washington and suburbs to service wash-ing machines: no experience necessary. Box 14-C. Star. MAN. experienced. as grocery clerk. with knowledge of meats; will pay very good salary, will give regular hours. Box 397-C. Star.

MAN, good, all-around, for uptown market; knowledge of meat cutting and marketing. State exp. and ref. Box 268-C. Star. MAN. over 25, with executive ability and pleasing personality; good opportunity with aree financial organization for man with imbition and industry, state qualifications in full; all replies confidential. Box 346-D, Star. MAN. 21-28, h. s. educ., for retail dept. haberdashery exp. not nes.; start about \$28 wk. 1427 Eye st. n.w.. Room 205.

MEAT CUTTER and grocery clerk. poly Kay's Market. 2445 Nichols ave. s.e. MEN. window cleaning. United States Window Cleaning Co., 622 E st. n.w., 2nd MEN to clean up land under contract by the acre. Reply Sunset Hills Farm. Sunset MEN, white, to work in vulcanizing dept.; \$22.50 to \$35, depending upon experience. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, colored: bring references. Room 106, 635 F st. n.w.

MOTOR BOY, white, over 18, with own motor: 5-day week; \$30, 1027 19th st. n.w.

ORGANIZER, experienced, 35 to 50, to develop and train sales organization in a semi-professional direct-selling field for old high-rated company. Person selected will be specially trained, NA, 1672, Rm.

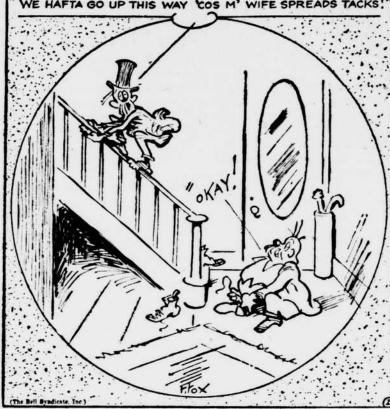
A16.

PAINT FACTORY FOREMAN, reliable, honest, hard worker, of good moral habits, to help manage and work in small but growing paint and varnish factory located in Washington; \$30 weekly, state details first letter. Box 425-C. Star.

PLUMBERS, year-around work. Apply Up-per Mariboro, S. J. Wilson, phone Mari-born 8. RADIO SERVICE MAN must be thorough-y experienced, sober and reliable. 2320 8th st. n.w. OUTTEMAN and solicitor, white, for well dry cleaning route: salary and comm.; pendable cleaners. Oxford 1881. REGROOVERS. white, experienced: \$50 per wk. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n.w. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, good pay: apply at once. Floyd's Esso Station. 2415 Bladensburg rd. BERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Apply American Service Center, 585 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. SERVICE STATION MAN, colored, must be experienced. Royal Service Station, 6th SHIPPING CLERK, married, between 21 and 25, high school education. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and reference. Box 398-C, Star.

NODA DISPENSER, part time, for evenings and every other Sunday. Apply

CLASSIFIED AD RATES TOONERVILLE FOLKS



HELP MEN. (Continued.)

STOCK CLERK, for wiring supplies in ap- Several. YOUNG MAN, single, between 18 and 20, with typing knowledge, for office work with large defense corporation; permanent job, with unusual opportunity for advancement. Write Box 296-D, Star, giving complete

YOUNG MAN, for stock work and handy in electrical appliance store. Apply J. C. Harding & Co., 517 10th n.w. Harding & Co.. 517 10th n.w.

YOUNG MAN, under 30, for temporary office work of about 1 month's duration; must be at least high school graduate, and an old resident of D. C. Typing required, and good penmanship. To work in policy department of the home office of a life this urance co. Should have sales ability, neat appearance, and a hustler. Three written references from D. C. businessmen required. Submit details of yourself, along with letters, picture, etc. Salary, \$25 per week Box 299-D. Star.

YOUNG MAN, white, to service electrical appliances, washers, vacuum cleaners; experienced, Apply J. C. Harding & Co., 517 10th n.w. WANTED—2 body and fender men. good working conditions; salary or commission. See Mr. Floyd, Triangle Motor Co. 1401 R. I. ave. n.e.

STORE PORTER. Experienced, with driver's permit. Liv-ingston's, 906-8 7th st. n.w.

Parking Lot Attendant,
Experienced and D. C. driver's license required. Apply 9:30-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m.
Tally Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w. OFFICE ASSISTANT. Prominent furniture store has permanent position for assistant to credit manager. Must be good at figures, able to learn, have good personality. State age, past 5 years exp. telephone number, etc., for interview Box 267-C. Star.

DIAMOND CABS. White men wanted, 21 years of age of older, to qualify as taxicab operators. Must have up-to-date District of Columbia motor vehicle operator's permit and have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington for one year or longer (nearby Maryland and Virginia included).

FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

SALESMAN, 30 TO 45 Age, with car; old-established trucking company; experience not essential. Stady position, good salary, excellent opportunity willing worker; references. Box 323-D, Star.

COLORED DISHWASHERS, 20-30 years. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5. Tally-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w. GARAGE HELPER, experienced; must be able to wash cars; refs.; good salary, steady MISS YOUNG, 1311 G N.W. position. Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. n.w.

Supermarket Manager. Must be high-type store operator for Ist-class trade, fully experienced in grocery merchandising, some knowledge of meats and produce. Only men who are gogetters and able to produce refor 1st-class trade, fully experi-

sults need apply.

Please do not waste your time or ours.

Apply Friday or Saturday, 1-4 p.m., Irving
Siegel, 2nd floor, 1420 7th st. n.w. MECHANIC, experienced on Lincoln cars; must be sober and reliable; bring references. Apply Mr. B. Crandall, Town & Country Motors, Inc., 2424 18th st. n.w.

2115 M st. n.w. NA. 9573. Curb Service Attendants, EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND

MEALS. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W. YOUNG MEN FOR

STOCK WORK. RALEIGH HABERDASHER,

PERSONNEL OFFICE, 1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203. MANAGER FOR CHEVROLET PARTS DEPT. MUST BE THOR-OUGHLY EXPERIENCED; TOP SALARY FOR RIGHT MAN. OUR EMPLOYES KNOW OF THIS AD. BOX 84-C, STAR.

EXPERIENCED Fuel Oil Truck Drivers. 76c PER HOUR. American ICE Company,

503 Bradley Blvd., C. C., Md. BUSBOYS, PORTERS, DISH-WASHERS. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, 1234 UPHUR ST.

AGENTS TO SELL "AIR-RAID" INSURANCE

All physicians, nurses and hospital bills

Sells for 10c per month payable \$1.20 a year in advance.

Everybody buys. Easy to sell 50 a day

See the American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co. 716 11th St. N.W.

for

Rental Department LARGE, LOCAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Box 159-D-Star

—By Fontaine Fox

WE HAFTA GO UP THIS WAY 'COS M' WIFE SPREADS TACKS!

-ROUTEMEN-Several. Good salary guaranteed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 352-D. Star. MAN, YOUNG, IN REAL TIRE RECAPPEL must be thoroughly experienced permanent position good wages Replies strictly confidencial. Our HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, men know about this ad. Box 196-D. Star. ESTATE OFFICE, MUST BE TRUCK DRIVER: must have references. BETWEEN AGES OF 18 AND ADVANCEMENT. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 25-C, STAR.

Licensed Insurance Agents To Sell "AIR-RAID AND BOMBING" Insurance

All Physicians, Nurses, and Hospital bills paid. Sells for 10c a month payable \$1.20 c year in advance. Everybody buys.

Easy to earn \$15.00 a day.

See the American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co. 716 11th St. N.W. NAtional 0804

CASHIERS, order cooks, counter attendants, porters dishwashers, waitresses over 21 wanted for large restaurant; good pay with ideal working conditions. Apply at once. Childs', 1340 New York ave. n.w. COUPLE. young. man as janitor and wife for general housework in small apt; must have refs. 1721 Rhode Island ave. n.w.. Apt. 3. ME. 6981.
WAITRESSES. bus boys, white: dishwashers, colored. National Airport Coffee Shop, RE. 6131, Ext. 261.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS.

BUCED TRAY SERVICE. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, 1234

GIRL colored. wants full or part time work. plain cooking: no Sundays. Phone GET 4231.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIBUSINESS.

BUSINESS.

BUSINESS ADAMS AGENCY. 204 COLORADO BLDG.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS. Immediate vacancies, \$18-\$35 week.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 COLORADO BLDG. WANTED AT ONCE. Stenog (2), assn. exper. \$125 mo. up.
Stenog (3), legal. \$110-\$120 mo.
Stenog. (4), ins. \$75-\$110 month.
Stenog.—Publicity work. \$30 week.
Stenog.—Defense work (8), \$135 mo.
PERSONNEL SERVICE.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

AUTO DRIVING taught by experts: easy parking a specialty: dual controlled cars assuring perfect safety. Permits accured, Md. Va. and D. C. Easy Method Driving School. Randolph 8384 or Randolph 8397.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE 8 weeks course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th ST.,
ME. 5051. IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course

course. WOOD COLLEGE.

710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG PEOPLE.
Seeking defense positions and other office employment should take one of our short courses—one to three months:

TYPEWRITING AND SHORTHAND CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATION ALPHABETIC CARD PUNCH.
Special rates payable during the progress of the course and after employment. the course and after employment STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 710 Fourteenth Street N.W. Telephone District 1107.

Warflynn Beauty College, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Big demand for operators. We place you MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1317 F st. nw. HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary: registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. year.

Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll 'make good' when placed. Send for it NOW.

Desk D. or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS.
23rd St. at Pa. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

HELP WOMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper. all around \$20 and commission: ½ block off Conn ave. Call in person, 1802 20th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around: salary and commission. Armenas Beauty Salon, 3422 14th st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of shorthand desired: general insurance office, \$20 wk. state age and experience. Box 480-C. Star CASHIER. 1 full time. 1 part time; city references; good hours and salary. NA. 4548. CLERK for perpetual inventory work, accurate at figures, knowledge of typing preferred. American Instrument Co., 8010 Ga. ave. Ga. ave.

COCK. experienced. for restaurant; no Sunday work. Apply after 2 p.m., Beren's Restaurant. 626 E st. n.w.

GIRL. white, experienced, for flatwork assorting. Apply the Page Laundry, 620 E st. n.w. GIRL, colored, experienced, for work in dry cleaning store, GE, 5643. GIRL, young, to answer phone, filing, ability to type advantageous though not essential; permanent. Box 429-C. Star.
GIRL, white, 18 years old, for apprentice in dental laboratory; \$14 to start. 1027 19th st. n.w. GIRL. to operate switchboard evenings: experience not necessary. Give age, education, references, how long resident of Washington. Box 29-C. Star. GIRL, for general office work, experienced

in social security and unemployment com-pensation returns helpful but not neces-sary. Apply Goodacres White Coffee Pot office, 1127 14th st. n.w., 2d floor. See Mrs. Davis. HOUSEKEEPER, white, assume charge of house, 2 children, 5000 Illinois ave. n.w. 1032 7th st. n.w.

LADY, white, to care for small apt. and boy: live in. TA. 3362.

LADY, bookkeeping and general office work for 2 wks. here fan a Phone Manuelle.

MAID, colored, good housekeeper and cook: health card, references: live out; salary, \$11 week. Tel. Falls Church 2573.

GATES CONTRACTING CO., boy: live in. TA. 3362.

LADY, bookkeeping and general office work for 2 wks., beg. Jan. 6. Phone National health certificate, reference. NO. 7067.

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued.) LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING (white), to live in, care of 4-year-old child; \$30. Chestnut 3406. MANAGER for hosiery, lingerie, accessories specialty shop. Salary, \$35.00. State qualifications fully. Box 136-D. Star. NURSE practical, kind, for night duty. Call Emerson 2415. Call Emerson 2415.

OFFICE ASSIST.. with knowledge of book-keeping. 1020 7th st. n.w.

OFFICE CLERK, for maintenance course system, familiar with general office routine. Some typing necessary: permanent position. Apply bet. 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Mr. Straughan, 1254 23d st. n.w. DI. 0600. PRACTICAL NURSE, reliable, honest. Call Metropolitan 2425. References. SODA DISPENSER AND WAITRESS for soda fountain luncheonette. Apply Babbitts. 1106 F St. n.w.
SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATOR and sandwich maker. experienced. Apply Barney Circle Terminal. 17th and Pa. ave. s.e.

Warfield 3057.

STENOGRAPHER. must, be experienced: permanent position. Apply Rinaldi Coal-Co., 649 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

STENOGRAPHER for part-time work. 1 or 2 evenings a week for small buriness, between 30 and 40 years of age; \$1 an hour. Answer and give particulars. Box 27-C. STENOGRAPHER, under 25, experience unnecessary; permanent position. National 2851. stional 2851.

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WAITRESS, experienced, good salary, 1777 Columbia rd. n.w. Apply between 9 a.m. WAITRESS. experienced; good tips. 237 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Take Buck-ingham bus. and 5 p.m. WAITRESS. colored. first-class, size 14-18, must be experienced. MI. 5564. 1218 WAITRESS, experienced, 21 to 30. Apply Coffee Shop, Hotel Continental, 420 North WATCHMAN for used-car lot: hours. 9
D.M. 10 6 a.m. Jack Pry. 15th and Pa.
WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR WAITRESS. experienced for lunch room: WAITRESS, experienced, no Sunday work Apply after 2 p.m., Beren's Restauran 626 E st. n.w.

626 E st. n.w.

WOMAN, refined, experienced, for young child; student of child psychology, Christian Scientist preferred. Box 301-D. Star. 5.9

WOMAN, colored, over 28, good educ, and appearance, able to meet public. Start about \$22 wk. See Mr. Blocker Fri. 1-3

p.m. at 12th St. Y. M. C. A. p.m. at 12th St. Y. M. C. A.
YOUNG WOMAN, alert and active, as clerk
for candy, magazine and tobacco dept.;
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HOTEL CHAMBERMAID. MUST BE EX-PERIENCED WITH HOTEL WORK. AP-PLY IN PERSON ONLY. RITZ HOTEL, 920 P ST. N.W. NO PHONE CALLS.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, Potomac Drug Store, 1564 Wisconsin Ave. Curb Service Attendants, EXTRA EARNINGS AND MEALS. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HEAD WAITRESS for Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring, Md. Apply in person. WAITRESSES, EXPERI-ENCED TRAY SERVICE. AP-

LISHED REAL ESTATE OF- GIRL, colored, wants job for mornings to clean shops or office. MI, 9785. FICE. ENTRANCE SALARY
ACCORDING TO EXPERIENCE. REPLY IN OWN
8328 before 1 p.m. HANDWRITING, STATING WOMAN, colored, wants job general housework, Will stay nights. Call North 3837. SALARY EXPECTED. BOX

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STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, office work, familiar with bookkeeping. Give age, whether married and experience. Box 348-D,

HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK. colored. experienced; \$70 per month: permanent; for family of 4 adults; 2 other servants kept: city references re-quired; live in or out. Box 199-C. Star. COOK, general housework, live out or in: must have city references; 2 in family, EM, 3982 COOK, white, experienced. References. TE. 5391

TE. 5391 COOK and houseworker, experienced, for permanent job: good wages: live in. Wood-ley 4210 after 6, or all day Friday. COOK, white or colored, 1st-class experi-ence necessary: laundry, Bendix: part up-stairs work: no serving; live out: alternate Sunday afternoons off also regular after-noon weekly; excellent salary. Woodley COOK and general houseworker, family of 3: upstairs rm. and bath; experience neces-sary; refs. Woodley 7524. COOK. experienced. colored woman, for cooking and general housework; must like children, stay nights; reference required; \$40 mo. 3971 Harrison st., Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 4896.

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COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. fond of children, live in. \$10 week. Wisconsin 7026. Chevy Chase. Md.

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GIRL, white. care of 2 children. general housework. no laundry; live in; \$13 week. Call Executive 2940 before 6 p.m.

GIRL, g.h.w., employed couple, 2 small GIRL, g.h.w. employed couple, 2 small children: \$10 wk. and trans.; refs. and health card. Dupont 3628. GIRL, colored, general housework; experienced, refs.: live in or out; 2 adults Woodley 6760. GIRL, colored, young and healthy, to keep house for man in 40's, employed in Government: small apartment. No objection to one employed during day. Must be willing to stay nights when illness requires it: suffering from stomach ailment; \$5 per week. Describe yourself fully. Box 342-D. Star. Star. GIRL, white exp., capable taking charge house for empl fam.; good salary, health card, refs. Falls Church 2427 Sun, and after 6 weekdays.

GIRL, for full or part time: g.h.w., no cooking. No Sundays. References and health card, 944 Florida ave. n.w. DU, 4083.

GIRL over 23 for plain coking, g.h.w. GIRL. over 23, for plain coking, g.h.w. Half day Saturday and no Sunday. \$7 wk. and carfare. WA. 1266. and carrare. Wh. 1500.

GIRL colored live in, private room and bath: general housework, good cleaner; no cooking experience; must stay on every other Sunday. Thursdays off; references.

Call EM. 2421. GIRL, neat, intelligent, for light housework and care of small boy. Call MI. 5695 after 6 p.m.

GIRL colored general housework, plain cooking; live in or out, stay some nights; \$10 to start. 1320 Sheridan st. n.w. GIRL OR WOMAN, care of young child. light housework; pleasant surroundings; \$10-\$12 week room and board. Call Shepherd 4791-J after 6 p.m. only. GIRL OR WOMAN, white by employed couple, to care for 10-month-old baby and small apartment: live in or out as desired. Silver Spring, phone Sligo 0522 after 6 p.m. or Sunday. HOUSEKEPER. white: mother and father employed. 2 children, permanent home, good salary. Call Spruce 0186-W. HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled, live in, Un-encumbered. Must be good cook and fond of children. Prefer one who does not drink or smoke. Box 181-C. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, white care of apt. and 7-months baby, 3 adults, 7:30 a.m. to 5

HELP DOMESTIC.

MAID. g.h.w. and cook. live in Sundays off: must have perfect references. Falls Church 2595. Church 2595.

MAID, colored, 1-6:30 p.m., 5-day wk.; no Sun., cooking, cleaning; good sal. State refs. and health qual. Box 182-C. Star. MAID, white or colored, c.h.w., cooking, help with baby; \$12 week start. Apply 2114 38th st. se., Apt. B. MAID, g.h.w., good plain cook; good sal ary; live in or out. Phone Emerson 1309 MAID, general housework, new house small family; nice room, bath, radio; ref-erences. CH. 5616. NURSEMAID. experienced, colored or white. intelligent, good health; live in; child 3 yrs.; good salary. WO. 6420.

ORPHAN OR UNATTACHED GIRL, honest: good home, good pay, permanent, 1815 H st. n.W.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w. and care of 2-yearold. for employed couple; ref. and health
cert. Temple 2862. Apply after 6 p.m.
WOMAN, white for g.h.w.; room and board
and \$8 per wk. WI. 6387.
WOMAN for care of 2-month-old baby and
g.h.w. for employed couple. Alexandria.
Phone Temple 5342.
WOMAN, white or colored, cook and g.h.w.;
3 adults, 2 children; live in, upstairs room,
\$555: other help. Box 83-C, Star.
WOMAN, white, general housework. Apply WOMAN, white, general housework. Apply 428 8th st. s.e. WOMAN, white, care for 13-mo.-eld child and small apt. for employed couple, Ar-lington; no Sun.; \$10 wk. Glebe 3725. WOMEN (2), colored, exp.; I expert cook and cleaner, other laundress, maid work and care of 2 children; both must live in: \$45 month each; ref. WI. 3852. AM LOOKING for girl to live in. do cook-ins. g.h.w. and he'n care for children; good salary for right party. SH. 5962.

ACCOUNTANT, TAX EXPERT, books started, kept part time, audits, statements, tax reports: reasonable. WA. 6400. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 22, single, draft-exempt; local experience and references; now employed. Box 344-D, Star. 3* BOY, colored, reliable, work as busbuy or pertaining work. Call Trinidad 2787. COOK-HOUSEMAN. French, A-1 references, seeking employment with private family; N. Y. chauffeur license. ME. 2715. EVENING WORK, knowledge law, book-keeping, typing, switchboard; experience hotel, club and general clerical. Box 321-D. Star. MAN. colored, wants job as sook; good ref. HO. 0523. MAN, young, wants job in gas station or any kind of job; good worker, At-lantic 3674. antic 3674.

QUAKER PSYCHOLOGIST, not too young, too smart or too handsome, would like to work in hospital or sanitarium; not easily bored with work or working people. Box 291-D. Star.

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WOMAN, refined, cultured, wishes position head of sorority in college social sec., companion, mgr. of house, accustomed to children, best references, unattached; will travel. Box 135-D, Star.

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(Continued on Ment Page.)

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS, including electric refrigerator and console gas range. 1734

17th st. n.w. De. 2916.

n.e. Michigan 6177.
PIANO, used, Hardman Minipiano spinet, in very good condition, \$189; easy terms: private lessons included at small extra cost. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO. used modern-type mahogany-fin-ished Vollmer baby grand, in good condi-tion: \$195. Has full keyboard. Private lessons included for a small extra charge. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, \$9.95 up, guaranteed.

J. C. HARDING & CO. INC.
Electrical Headquarters
517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160.

fect condition, some in "pretty bad condition." First come, first served! Of special interest to rooming and boarding houses. Purchases of \$10 or more may be made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

1—Mahogany Duncan Physe Extension Table.

Reg. \$17.95
Let of Mismatched Sinks and Cabinets 42, 48, 54, 60 and 66-inch sizes. Priced from \$5 up.
Coal Water Heaters at greatly reduced prices.

Apartment, 1st Commercial, Corner: 6 stories, 34 units, plus restaurant averaging 6 rooms and bath each. Annual income. \$27.000. Ground 17.500 sq. ft. This building can continue to operate as an apartment or can be converted into an uptown hotel.

JEROME S. MURRAY.

RE. 2460. 1331 G St. NW. MI. 4529.

RESTAURANT-SANDWICH SHOP (downtown). Rent, \$60. Close to large Govt. bldgs. Expensively equipped. \$2,850.00. Liberal terms. No Bundays.

R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

for cash, \$500. OR. 1307.
ANDIRONS, clocks, mirror, frames, books, china, glass, silver, bric-a-brac, furniture; must sell, 618 5th st. n.w.
ANTIQUES—Vict, bookcase. Chippendale high-daddy mahog, table, pict., etc., G. E. refg. Cherrydale, 1730 N. Monroe, CH. 0852. BABY CARRIAGE, gray leather, call Co-lumbia 3600, Apt. 319. BABY CARRIAGE play pen, high chair, child's table and chair, small doll carriage, 1710 Otts st. n.e. DU, 3105.

BLACKOUT FIBER PAPER. 100% light-proof, quick and easy to use. 19 in. wide, 48-ft. roll. \$1. Capital Wallpaper Co., 12th and Eye n.w. NA, 8370. BLOWERS—Save coal: automatic forced dreft, perfect combustion. Specialist exh. lans, 9" to 36" stocked. Carty. 1608 14th. BRICK, LUMBER. PLUMBING MATERIALS. BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS at bargain prices from hundreds of wrecking jobs reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S. You'll save time as well as money by coming to any of our four yards.

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept. 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT, 1400

5925 Ga Ave. N.W. 1805 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Lee Hewy, at Falls Church, Va. Lee Hewy, at Falls Church, Va.
BRICK LUMBER: million feet, all sizes; wrecking Suburban Gardens Amuse. Park.
Pipe, I-beams, heating plants, doors, sash; ali materials from 200 bldgs, 58 M st.; 50 bldgs, Frederick, Md., moved to our yard; hundreds of bargains, Arrow Wrecking Co., 1100 So. Capitol st., FR. 9803.

FUR COATS, clearance, bankrupt stock, prices smashed brand-new, latest style, manufacturer's samples, \$195 coats, sacrifice for \$69, \$145 coats, \$49, some only \$39. Low overhead saves you 50%. Big allowance for old coats. Special discount to Government employes. Easy terms, Open till 9 p.m. 1308 Connecticut ave. Hobart 9819. Hobart 9619

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds; maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE. 7904, ME. 5317.

LUMBER, steel beams, channels, H-col- Evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

REFRIGERATORS—Deep-cut sacrifice on over 500 refrigerators. We have the largest display in Washington and guarantee not to be undersold. We have a group of General Electric. Frigidaire. Westinghouse, Crosley Kelvinator. Norge, Leonard. Coldspot, used, as low as \$19; brand-new 1941 refrigerators at Atlas' low prices: immediate delivery: easy terms: unusually liberal trade-in allowances.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. NW.—Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
REFRIGERATOR new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P.O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050.
REFRIGERATORS—TENANTS, landlords, buy one or more at wholesale, guaranteed lowest prices in Washington. Sacrificing hundreds of repossessed, used refrigerators, some of which are practically new. Frigidaire. Westinghouse, Kelvinator, General Electric. Norge, Crosley, Leonard and others in all sizes. Out of the high-rent district, no fancy showroom but miracle values as low as \$14: easy terms.

DEALERS REFRIGERATOR CO., Refrigerator Wholesalers for 12 Years, 1648 No. Capitol St., Cor. R St. HO. 8800. Open Eves. Until 9 P.M.
REFRIGERATORS. Clearance sale, repossessed, used and new. Hundreds to possessed used and new. Hundreds to possessed used and new. Hundreds to

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

Also Hundreds of Other Items at

Electric

(Continued.)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for care of 1½-yr.-old girl. light g.h.w. in small apt... Govt. employed couple: no Sundays: good salary. Shepherd 3267-W. WOMAN, white, for general housework live in. Georgia 1390. WOMAN, white, for general housework, live in. Georgia 1390.

WOMAN, to live in, help with s.h.w., and care of children; good salary, private room, health card and references required. Sligo 2295 for appointment.

WOMAN, white, 18-40, for care of 4-month-old baby and s.h.w., for employed couple; health card, references; live in. 818 S. Ivy st., Arlington, Va.

SITUATIONS MEN.

291-D. Star.

RESTAURANT MGR., 11 years' experience menu planning, buying and personnel; now employed as mgr. by large Wash, restaurant, salary, \$175 mo. Desire a change. For interview write Box 303-D, Star. 1° WOMAN, must have knowledge in collections and use of typewriter; permanent position. Apply Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th and K sts.

FOUNTAIN GIRL.

BOOKKEEPER, real knowledge of double entry, general office work: settled woman. years' experience. Box 304-D. Star.

GIRL, young, employed, will tare for children evenings and week ends in exchange room and board; experienced. Box 330-D. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, intelligent middle-aged Swedish, not servant; thoroughly competent planning meals, marketing, cooking; sleep in; no laundry. Call 9-6, Alexandria 4580. HOUSE MOTHER in fraternity or sorority

Year-round school for children having educational and emotional difficulties. In-dividual care and instruction. Ashton 3896. Colesville rd. MOTOR TRAVEL. DRIVING SOUTHERN MICH. OR CHI. Sat., can take 3. 513 10th s.e., Apt. 4.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Any repair or decorating job will be well and promptly done if you call Mr. Kern. Columbia 2675. Complete home service. Reasonable prices. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small. Base plugs. etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty. Regal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391. PAPERING-PAINTING, floors sanded gen-eral repairs, foundation to roof: white me-chanics (Tate), Free estimates, RE, 6994, 5

Radio Trouble? Free est; work suar.

Radio Trouble? Free est; work suar.

MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777.

DEFENSE SERVICES

OFFERED BY

THOMPSON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
Light trapping windows. Refugee rooms.
Light locking doors. Refugee room comforts.
Light trap, skylights. Refugee rm. shelters.
Ventilator light traps, Outside bomb shelters.

GATE WAY TO SATISFACTION. HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ASHING MACHINES—Sale of disconnued models; Maytag, \$45: A B C. \$39: ex. \$37: Crosley, \$35: Thor, \$35: also lues in new Maytag, A B C. Crosley and orge machines and automatics; easw rms. Call Republic 1590. The Plano loop, 1015 7th st. n.w. Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of
washing machines in crates at deep-cut
prices as low as \$27; \$1 weekly; liberal trade-in allowance.
ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House,
921 G St. N.W.—Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. WASHERS, Clearance sale—Bendix, Norge, Thor. G.E., Hotpoint, A. B. C., from \$25. terms. LUX APPLIANCE CO..

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House,
811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.
Open till 8 P.M.

OPEN IN S.P.M.
ASH REGISTER, LOT OF FLOOR SHOW
ASES AND OTHER FIXTURES AT AN
XTREMELY LOW PRICE. WILL SELL
N WHOLE OR PART. CALL MR. ROSENHAL THE SPORT CENTER. REPUBLIC BENDIX WASHERS,

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din, and living room suites, elec, refrigerators, glassware and rugs, DU, 0513, 12° ICYCLE (girl's). in any repairable con-tion. Must be reasonable. Columbia

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE. 808 9th st. n.w. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves. CAMERAS, movie equip, photo supplies. Cashi Trade! Brenner, 943 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. RE, 2434. Open 8-7. CARRIAGE, runabout and buckboard: must be in A-1 condition. Call DI. 4050.

CASH AT ONCE for small apt.-size spinet or baby grand pianos. We also buy furnof all kinds, tools, elec. refg., washing machines, etc. Day or night. FR. 2807. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME, 3767. Open eve. Will call. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

FURNACES, radiators, used heating and plumbing, surplus equipment of any description Block Salvage, Michigan 7141.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds: also elec, refg., stoves, tools, pianos, etc.; day or night. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE, household goods, rugs, etc. RNITURE, household goods, rugs, etc. pay highest cash prices. For best alts call WA. 6558 any time. URNITURE, household goods, rugs, etc. Ve pay highest cash prices. For best esults call WA. 6558 any time.

URNITURE, rugs, office furniture, household goods, etc.; highest cash prices, best esults. Call any time, ME. 1924. 2° csults. Call any time, ME. 1924. 2° csults. Call any time, ME. 1924. 3° csults. Call any time. Call any time, ME. 1924. 3° csults. Call any time. Call any time. 3° csults. Ca PURNITURE of every description bought, sold and exchanged. See us before selling. BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE, 1003 7th st. h.w. Executive 6725.

n.w. Executive 6725. st. n.w. Executive 6725.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, painting; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333. OLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SIL-ER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED EWELRY WE PAY CASH. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 3002.

PIANOS—Quick cash for grands, spinets and small uprights of any make and in any condition. We also take pianos in trade on and exchange them for new refrigerators, sewing machines, washers, radio-phonographs, Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

QUICK CASH for furniture and household effects, pianos, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines, any amount. Please Call Mr. Grady today, NA 2620. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair: hemstitching buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE 1900, RE 2311.

pleating. 917 F st. RE 1900, RE 2311.

BEST PRICES for second-hand Christmastrees, wreaths; needed for Wilson pageant.
Call or deliver to Mary M. Strop. 3701

Mass. n.w. OR. 2548.

WANTED—Jewelry. ciamonds shotguns.
typewriters. cameras, binoculars and MISCELLANFOUS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Max Zweig. 937 D n.w. ME. 9113.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Bliver. watches. diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S. 818 F ST. N.W.

GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices pald. Arthur Markel. P st n.w., Rm. 301, NA, 0284. DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD. Platinum, diamond watches and any other jewelry purchased Highest prices paid New York Jewelry Co. 727 7th st. n.w.



MAGAZINES **AUTO TIRES** AND TUBES

★ BATTERIES 75c ea. . R. SELIS AND SONS

1125 FIRST N.W,--- DI. 9594 CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. BAY GELDING, 6 years old, 17-1, hunted 2 years under master. Call Ben Bowie, RE. 0503.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. PA HARD COAL, stove chestnut, \$12.75; buckwheat, \$8.75; Pocahontas stove, \$10.50; Logan ess, \$8.75. Carl Coal Co., Trinidad 8802 and Randolph 3015. FIREPLACE LOGS — Well-seasoned oak, \$13.50 per cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., telephone MI. 3906. FUEL OIL—COAL.

2 fuel oil, 100 gal.______ 1 fuel oil, 100 gal._____ Pa hard stove or nut 13.

Va. hard stove of nut 10.

CARRIED IN FREE.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.,

Phone Jackson 1880. DOGS, PETS, ETC. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker spaniel puppies, stud dogs, Wash.-Balto, blvd. WA 1824, Berwyn 139. DACHSHUND, male, 2-year, registered stock. Excellent companion and watch dog. Cheap. House trained. 3443 Benning

FARM & GARDEN. well-ROTTED COW MANURE, \$1 100 bs.: 600 lbs., \$5: \$12.50 ton. Rich garden lirt, 600 lbs., \$2.50; \$7.50 ton. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda. Md. or call DE. 5319 before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

BABY CHICKS.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns, Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store. 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. ROOMS FURNISHED.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1807 19th st. n.w.— Spacious front studio bed-living room. fire-place: semi-pyt. bath. CHEVY CHASE. Conn. ave.—New house, double, \$40: triple, \$50: kit., grill, phone, bus, gar., laundry. Oliver 4937. ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, pvt. bath. new home, nr. new Navy Bldg.; gentile gentleman. Phone Jackson 1571-W.
GLOVER PARK, 2409 37th st. n.w.—Large double room. unlim. phone.; conv. transp. EM. 6315. EM. 6315.

GEORGETOWN, Que st.—Double room, for 2 girls: kitchen privileges; reasonable; unlim. phone. MI. 8571.

CLEVELAND PARK—Bright, sunny, double and single rooms; near bus. 3429 34th pl. n.w 1729 31st ST. S.E.—Double bed, large room, private detached home, convenient to Navy Yard and Pa, ave, car line. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Girls: front room large closet; quiet home, conv. transp. unlim, phone. Call OR. 1748.

1348 INGRAHAM N.W.—Front double room, twin beds, shower; two gentlemen; private family. GE, 8832. LARGE BEDROOM, private tiled bath and shower, in new home, furnished or unfurnished; semi-private entrance. Sligo 3766 after 6 p.m. THREE LARGE ROOMS, modern furnishings: gentlemen, gentile. HO. 4462 after 6 p.m. AUTOMATIC MODELS, \$149.95 (Slightly used). IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF BRAND-NEW MODELS. Also relatively complete stocks of Maytag. Easy. A. B. C. west., Thor. Norge and Apex washers and froners, at same low prices of 6 months ago. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES, 8535 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2299. 1327 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Clean, comfortable room in basement apt., inner-spring mattress; employed, sober men only. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front master bedroom with bath for discriminating gentleman. New home. Unlimited phone. 7928 16th st. n.w. TA. 8525. NEAR GLEN ECHO—Double or single room in new home for gentlemen. Wisconsin 0234. 6612 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Well-furn., com-fortable double room. 3/2 block transp.; unlim. phone: \$5 ea. per week. EM. 3793. 1130 7th ST. N.W.—Large single or double, bath, oil heat; also l.h. Apply bet, 5 and 7 p.m. or call District 5926. Men only, 6* bath, oil heat; sind the perfect of home: \$45 mo. EM. 7458.
FRONT ROOM and private bath, for young couple or 2 girls. 3042 Rodman st. n.w.
1707 16th ST. N.W.—Young man to share ige. rm., twin beds, nr. bath, shower; avail. Jan. 5. Dupont 1000. Apt. 548. NORTH CLEVELAND PARK-Gentleman: pleasant rm, in attractive home; adult family; conv. trans.; garage avail. Wood-ley 0453.

hold goods, etc.; highest Cash Piece, results. Call any time, ME. 1924. 2*
FURNITURE—Wanted to buy, some good used household goods; also electric required higher form also do not have the firingerator and plano. Republic 3672. 4*
FURNITURE WANTED—Bedroom, living room dining room and kitchen furniture of all kinds. Also odd pieces, bric-a-brac and antiques. Highest cash prices paid to bath. RA. 3603. Call all week. 2025 EYE ST. N.W.—Bedroom for 2. \$30 per mo. Cafeteria in building. Park Lane Abs.

after 5 p.m.

1855 ONTARIO PL. N.W., nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Large 2nd fl. front room, next to bath. Oil heat. Unilm. phone.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—Clean, bright room, double bed. ch.w., 2 exposures, Nr. bath. Unilm phone. Men only, WI. 3183.

2731 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Large room for refined gentleman. Good transportation. AD, 5644.

CO 7466. 704 A ST. S.E.—Large, bright room, twin beds, home atmosphere, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. TR. 5116. 3 gentlemen. TR. 5116.
5702 4th ST. N.W.—Large front, 4 large windows. 2 large closets, private shower bath. Gentlemen only. GE. 8537.
22 KENNEDY ST. N.E.—Large room, next to bath, twin beds: unlim, phone; new detached home; ½ block from express bus. Gentile ladies. RA. 4795. to bath, twin beds: unlim, phone; new detached home: ½ block from express bus.
Gentile ladies, RA. 4795.

1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette; 2nd floor; everything furnished: \$7.

YOUNG LADY, gentile, corner room, new home with couple. SH. 2420. Ext. 34. tter 6.
701 CONN, AVE., Apt. 601—Large, bright, udio room. 2 closets, semi-private bath. ossession at once. CO. 0065. 1614 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Master front, attract. furn., semi-pvt. bath adjoining; innerspring mattr.; finest loc.; gentiles. ROOM with sleeping porch, kitchen priv.; 2 quiet girls, no smokers; conv. trans. WO. 4372. -Newly, beaut, furn, room for 2 or 3, ad-joining tile bath, \$5 each per week up.

R. I. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3324 Military rd.

n.w.—Large front room with bath. Suitable
for 2, \$17.50 each. EM, 3116 after 6.

2245 13th ST. NE.—Single room, new
bed, inner-spring mattress; new home;
immediate possession. CO, 8599. WESLEY HEIGHTS—Charming large room. communicating bath, for gentleman. Emerson 8476.

SLEEPING ROOM. for adults, couple. See janitor, 2122 First st. n.w.

510 9th ST. N.W., dermitery—Comfortable, sanitary beds, hot shower and lockers; by day or week, men only. FOR COLORED—One large front room; heat and electricity furnished. Phone TR. 7150. 1427 D st. n.e. 2°

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. TWO LARGE ROOMS, tiled bath and shower: entire second floor of new home: semi-private entrance. Sligo 3766 after

6 p.m. 1*
272 CARROLL ST., Takoma, D.C.—3 rooms in attic with oak sidewalls and cellings; elec, included: \$18 mo. Can be seen anytime. TA, 6642. ROOMS WANTED.

SEPARATE studio bed-living room, shower, kitchen privileges, n.w. preferred, by young woman. RA, 7021. woman. RA. 7021.

YOUNG MAN wishes single room, vicinity of 13th and Clifton; best of reference, Eox 363-D. Star.

BY QUIET SETTLED GENTLEMAN, Gov't. clerk; single room, private family; Arl. or Georgetown; \$16 mo. Box 86-C. Star. UNFURNISHED ROOM and kit. by employed lady, n.w., section. \$7.50 a week. Box 360-D, Star.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. ATTRACTIVE ROOM for gentleman in private home in Virginia suburbs: spacious grounds: 12 ml. from Govt. depts.; \$25 mo., with garage. Falls Church 869-J-1. SUITABLE for gentlemen of high position; large, bright room, single or double; pri-vate bath; halfway Washington or Alexandria: prefer non-smoker; ref. exch. For appointment call Jackson 2014. ROOM NEXT BATH, 1 or 2 men: c.h.w., oil heat, unl. phone: 1 blk, 10c bus. 717 N. Lincoln st., Arlington. GL. 0715. ARLINGTON—Lovely bright front rm., so expos., 4 windows, pvt. entr., 1st fl.; \$5. Home eves. 1227 N. Utah. ARLINGTON. VA.—Front room, semi-pvt. bath, for gentleman; pvt. home; 2 blks. from 10c bus. Chestnut 1344.

1247 NORTH TAYLOR ST., Arlington, Va.

-Room for woman in private home near bus: \$25. Chestnut 2204. ROOMS WITH BOARD.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just off Conn.—Young man, to share room in lovely home STRICTLY KOSHER HOME-Vacancies for 3 girls: delictous meals. Also table board. 1318 Quincy n.w. TA. 0077. 4920 3rd ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room. 6 windows; 1 block from bus; gentiles only. GE. 2523. GE. 2523.

1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Opening at Kins-Smith Playhouse, for young woman wishing to join day or evening classes in Theater, Dance, Music or Art. Call North 5593. YOUNG WOMAN of good character and refinement to room and board in private family. Phone Oxford 2893-W. TWO GIRLS who have a pleasant Georgetown house with a fireplace and garden would like to share it with two other girls. Inexpensive. Good transportation. Michigan 4377.

1352 PERRY PL., off 14th—Government man wants roommate; 2nd floor, adj. bath. h.-w.h. AD. 9127. h.-w.h. AD. 9127.
4224 16th ST. N.W.—Army officer's widow has twin-bedrooms, single room for men; cheerful, corner home; excel, meals.
1745 LANIER PL. N.W.—Jewish home, girl shares nicely furn, large front room; 2 baths and shower; unlim, phone; excellent meals; best trans. CO. 4062.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. ROOM, private bath preferred, board: mid-dle-aged lady: within 3 blocks Tilden at and Fordham rd. n.w. NA. 8451. WANTED, board and care for 2-year-old boy. Must be good surroundings. WO

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

PRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 20th and F sts. n.w.—Fireproof: A. A. A.: one room. ktt. dinette, pvt. bath: 1 or 2 persons: day week: Frigidaire: full service: nicely furnished: no cats or dogs. NA. 5425. sons: day. week: Frigidaire: full service: nicely furnished; no cats or dogs. NA. 5425.

3463 14th ST. N.W., NR. PARK ROAD2 rms., kit., pyt. bath. twin beds, util. refg.;

\$75: adults. RA. 9135.

SHARE ATTRACTIVE DOWNTOWN APT.,
business gil who works evenings or travels part time. with other girl: separate rooms.

RE. 2464. Eves. RE. 5936.

WOODRIDGE. 1925 LAWRENCE ST. NE.—

3 rms., furn. for housekeeping. semi-pyt.
bath; adult couple, no pets: gentiles only.
912 19th ST. N.W.—SINGLE GENTLEMAN.
share 3 rooms. bath. kit., cooking with 2
Govt. employes. DI. 3528, evenings.

ACCOMMODATIONS 6 OR 7 BOYS, 5
rooms and bath: utilities furnished: maid
service; silver, dishes, personal laundry
done. TA. 2316.

DOWNTOWN, 1710 M ST. N.W.—1-RM.
kitchenette apt.; eas, its., everything furn.;
convenient and compact: \$42.50.

25

MT. PLEASANT. 3134 17th ST. N.W.—
Easement. bedroom. kitchen, private bath.
private ent.; refg.; conv. to car line,
stores; util. furn. Emp. couple. \$45.

1419 MONROE ST. N.W.—1-RM. APT.,
next bath. c.h.w. elec.. gas, Frigidaire;
settled couple: conv. location. AD. 7759.
TAKOMA PARK.—3 RMS. KIT. BATH.
large recreation room. 6603 Eastern ave. TAKOMA PARK—3 RMS. KIT. BATH, large recreation room. 6663 Eastern ave. VACANCY FOR BACHELOR, ARMY, NAVY or Marine officer in large and with a second control of the second contr 911 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—2 RMS. nicely furn. conv. to everything, c.h.w. util. incl. Adults. \$10 week. GE. 7709. 1324 MASS. AVE. N.W.—YOUNG EMPL. woman wants congenial girl to share apt., unlim. phone. maid service. ME. 4460. COUPLE WILL SHARE THEIR APT. temborarily with lady or gentleman. AD. ONE ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH, lge: foyer. Available today. 2112 F st. n.w. Apt. 205. \$47.50 month. No children.

children.
1707 COLUMBIA RD.—COUPLE. 1-RM.
apt., partly furn. Call Columbia 7800.
Apt. 311. Conv. to downtown. 2713 ONTARIO RD. — THIRD FLOOR (entire), large bedrm. kitchen, tiled bath. Everything furnished. \$12 wk. CO. 0355. DOWNTOWN LOCATION.

Newly furnished non-housekeeping apartments, containing 2 rooms and bath, \$80, including electricity.

HENRY J. ROBB. INC.

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 8141. APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

2434 FRANKLIN ST. N.E. (COR. 26th)—6 rms. (k.. h., b. and 3 r.). water, elec. gas, 2 porches; 1st fl.; \$10 wk. or best bid Apts.

1776 LANG PL. N.E.—Nicely furnished room in new home. Private family. Empl. couple or 2 girls. Call Franklin 6584 after 5 n.m.

gas, 2 porches; 1st fl.; \$10 wk. or best flows: 3**

4-ROOM APT.. 1st FLOOR: AUTO. HEAT. chw.; 2 porches, large yard. Box 201-C, Star.

APARTMENTS WANTED. THREE MIDDLE-AGE. \$1-YEAR MEN want to rent furnished apartment. Toos. \$175 per month. Phone NA. 3810. Room 833 after 7 p.m. for refined gentleman. Good transportation. AD, 5644.

1761 LANIER PL. N.W., nr. 18th and Col., rd.—Refined young lady share large front rm., twin beds, next bath. Pvt. home. CO. 7466.

704 A ST SE.—Large, bright room, twin beds. COUPLE WITH INFANT WILL PAY ANY amount for 3-room furn, apt. or other living accommedations, D. C. or suburbs. Box 312-D, Star.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. rent since from with kitchenete; and noor, everything furnished: \$7.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR, private home, accommodate 2 or 3 gentlemen; \$20 mo. each. Phone Glebe 3588.

1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W. Apt. 34—158 Formula 15 class; unlim. phone.

Single room. 3 sunny windows; new and 1st class; unlim. phone.

(WHITE). WARM SINGLE. \$4: double, \$5 married couple pref. After 11 a.m.

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(WHITE). WARM SINGLE. \$4: double, \$5 married couple pref. After 11 a.m refrigeration. 2nd floor. Adults, gentiles. detached garages. \$50. HO. 0935, Ext. 100, after 6 p.m. asked for quick so 215 SEATON PL. N.E.—\$45 MONTHLY. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, all utilities. Responsible middle-aged couple desired. 215 SBS. kitchen, bath, all uthrited.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, all uthrited.

Sponsible middle-aged couple desired.

Sponsible middle-aged couple desired.

WILL SUBLEASE NEW. ATTRACTIVE APT., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath. Can be seen until 8 p.m. 726

31st st. se. Apt. 3.

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK—1 ROOM, SHARE

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK—1 ROOM, SHARE

Attic: 3 rooms arranged as apt. owner, occupies, siye possession, WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229, WO. 0747. 4912. 3*
PETWORTH—ENTIRE FLOOR PRIVATE house, 2 large rooms, kit., bath; heat, refg. 845. Christian adults. Box 351-D. Star. 7° DELRAY. ALEX.—4 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath. Entire 2nd floor. Private entrance. Heat and water furnished. \$50.5 Rosecrest ave.

DOWNTOWN. 2121 H ST. N.W. 2 rooms. kitchen. bath: refrigeration included: \$47. Resident mgr., ME, 3763. NEW APT. BLDG., 6501 14th ST. N.W. Beautiful large living room (14 by 21), fr. dining room, large bedroom and fr. bed-room, kitchen, bath, elevator; utilities in-cluded in rent, \$87.50. See janitor or call MRS. HYATT. TA. 6601.

NEW APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE.

10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room. bedroom dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. \$55.50 to \$59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., Glebe 2634.

GLOVER PARK. GLOVER PARK.

NEW APT. BUILDINGS.

Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only.

To reach: West on Calvert st. from Wis. ave. to 40th pl. n.w., left one block to 40th pl. n.w., left one

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. ONE RM., KIT., TILE BATH, PRIVATE entrance: \$35 mo. one person. Also furnished 2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath, pvt. nished 2 rms, kit, dinette, tile bath, pvt. entrance, garage: \$50 mo.; adults. MINAR. 2222 N. Glebe rd. Glebe 2222.

3-ROOM APT., FURNISHED: \$35 MO. Heat and hot water: 1 blk. bus. 101 Fairfex st., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1966.

1966.

SUNWARD ESTATE. CLOSE-IN ARLINGton—2 bedrooms, tile bath. fireplace, large
living room. dining room. kitchen. also
large screened porch with shutters and
fireplace; \$75 mo.: unfurnished; adults
only. Jackson 1978. NEW, UNF., 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH utilities, automatic heat furn.; Bendix washer; \$40. 203 Lenox ave., Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md. HOUSES FURNISHED.

DETACHED. NICELY FURN.. 5 BED-rooms, oil heat, 1½ baths, \$100 mo. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday, FR. 1513. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS A.M.I.; BEAUTIFUL home, short distance to Washington or Annapolis. GEORGE C. HEIDER, MI. 0806. 5-ROOM CAPE COD BUNGALOW, A.M.I.

Lady will share with employed couple or
two employed ladies. Box 293-D, Star. two employed ladies. Box 293-D. Star.

PARTY DESIRES IMMEDIATELY SMALL,
modern home in D. C. Will pay cash
equity Phone Atlantic 1903.

NR. HEALTH CENTER. BETHESDA—
Lovely trees. Liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm.,
kit., 4 bedrms. bath: possibility add. bedrm. bath 1st fi.: servant's rm., laundry,
base. Lease. \$200 mo. Box 82-C, Star. base. Lease. \$200 mo. Box 82-C. Star.

JEFFERSON PARK. ALEXANDRIA. VA.—
Completely furnished. 6 rooms and bath.
spacious yard. oil burner. £arage. electric
stove. screened porches: \$100 per month;
available Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON & KANE.

1615 King St. Phone Alex. 1621.

STAVER SPRING. MD.
Attractive 5-room brick bungalow. beautifully furnished, oil heat, full basement,
finished attic.

nished attic. SMITH & GOTTLIEB. INC., SH. 6195. HOUSE'S UNFURNISHED. RENT OR SALE, VA. AND MD.—5 TO 8 rms. \$65 to \$75; if buying with sub antial cash payment. balance less than rent. FULTON R. GORDON. owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office hrs., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, GLASSED-IN sleeping porch. oil heat. a.m.i.; good location: garage. Box 200-C. Star.
5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, GARAGE: HOTwater heat: \$60 per month. BAINS REALTY CO. Shepherd 3892.

water neat; 500 per month. BAINS REALTY OO. Shepherd 3892.

BETHESDA—\$65; BUNGALOW, NEWLY resonditioned. 5 rms. and bath. SAMUEL B. BOCLEY. 6600 Wisconsin ave, WI. 5500.

3420 FAIRHILL DR., FAIRFIELD, MD., near Hillcrest. s.e.—2 bedrms., modern 5 rms., detached home, garage, air-conditioned gas heat. Large fenced in lot. Nicely landscaped. \$80. Spruce 0375.

\$125—DET., 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, MAID'S room, 2-car garage; house redecorated; near 14th and Kennedy sts. n.w. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Beasley with REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., NA. 1438. DUPONI CIR—Dentieman desires rooms are remained points of the prints mating the prin

MODERN MAIDENS



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

1427 19th ST. S.E.—PRACTICALLY NEW. 5 rooms and bath. oil heat; rent. \$55. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100. 4421 RIVER RD. N.W.—6 RMS. BRICK. detached. attic. gar., recreation rm., gas heat: avail, immed. NA. 0848 or WI. 5623. WI. 5623.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—RENT OR SALE on easy terms. Center hall, corner brick. Army officer ordered away. 6 rms., 2 baths: also maid's rm, and bath. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office also open 8-9 p.m.

EXCELLENT CONDITION—S.E.

Detached. Almost New.
3705 Camden st.—5 r. and b. gar \$65
Congress Heights—6 r. and b. gar 75
HERBERT & SONS, Realtors.
515 East Capitol. LI. 0129. A NEW HOME

BRADLEY HILLS. Renting this home at the price quoted represents a real value in new detached prick residence. It contains 6 rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage, porch, automatic neat: convenient to transportation and stores. For appointment to inspect call WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K. N.W. Agents. D. 1015. 1519 K N.W. Agents, DI. 1015. or Call WI. 0786. 3 to 9 P.M. Daily. 56 SEATON PL. N.W.—6 ROOMS. BATH. attic. double rear porches. garage. h.-w.h., electricity; present tenant will show; rent, \$55.75. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 4038. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA 4038.

NEW HOUSES FOR COLORED, 539, 541
and 543 42nd st. n.e.; 6 r., b., rec. room,
oil heat; \$65.50.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.,
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR 2-bedroom apt., reasonable rent; 3 adults, 2 children. Adams 6217.

FURNISHED HOUSE 3 BEDROOMS, a.m.i. convenient to school and Washington; reasonable, Phone DE, 0800, Ext. 806.

1090.

4912 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—LARGE DEtached frame home, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor garage: lot 40x120; oil heat; \$9,500. RA.

Near 16th st. and Spring pl. n.w.—8-rm. brick, 4 b.r., 2½ baths; gas hot-water heat. Perfect condition. Seen by appointment only, as house is still furnished. Call Mr. Burr, Michigan 6078 evenings, or

BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, BATH, unfinished attic, oil burner; fenced lot, 55x214; built-in garage; in Silver Spring, Reasonably priced. Silso 3437. \$800 CASH, \$1.000 MORTGAGE, \$25 MO. buys an 8-room furnished house of transferred Govt. employe. 147 Station st., Herndon. Va. Large corner lot. Gas, electricity, sewer, city water. CHEVY CHASE, MD. 416 HIGH ST.—NEW chevy chase, MD. 416 high St.—New detached brick, slate roof, furred; 3 bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, auto, heat, built-in garage, screened porch, recreation room, 2 fireplaces; lot 70x80; walking distance 1fare bus and streetcar service; \$11.950, cash, \$3,000. Drive out Wisconsin ave. or Military rd. to Western ave., north 1 block farther on Wisconsin ave., then left on Montsomery st. to High st. Open 2 until 6 p.m. this week. Call OWNER, Hobart 6100, Ext. 207.

10 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, IN NEW condition: Alexandria. Va.: priced for quick sale. \$8.950. WALTER VON HERBULIS, owner. RE. 5870. HILLSIDE, MD.—4-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, full basement, large attic, large fenced yard. Call Hillside 1119 after 5:30 p.m. 6-ROOM BRICK, 1 YEAR OLD. GAS AIRconditioned daylight basement, screened porch; large lot; facing Government park in n.e. Transportation and shopping facilities. Call MR. WOODWARD, AD. 7487 or DI. 3346.

VERY SPECIAL, ONLY \$5,250,00. Six-room 2-story corner, new this year. Perfect condition, Delco oil heat. Frigidaire. Immediate possession: \$500 cash. \$49.50 per month, includes taxes and insurance. Call Mr. Tabler, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Sligo 4726. National 2345. Sligo 4726. National 2345.

16th STREET—\$12.950.

This beautiful home contains large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, large finished attic. 2-car garage. A remarkable value and must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. To see, call Mr. GINNETTI. District 3100 or Trinidad 7932, evenings.

BEST IN HILLCREST.

4-bedroom brick, unusual design: 2 bed-

BEST IN HILLCREST.

4-bedroom brick, unusual design: 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. 2 complete baths, full basement and recreation room, oil heat, built-in garage: unusually larse rooms; lot 66x212, adjoining Govt. park. Call s.e. office, 3211 Penn. ave., LL 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

S6.250.

Beat the rent man. I have a 6-room home, 2 inclosed porches, garage, oil hotwater heat, front porch; transportation, schools and stores convenient; north of Rhode Island ave. n.e. MR. WEAVER. WO. 4944.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

Corner, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths,
Cape Cod type home, 3 yrs, old, perfect
condition, very finest construction: G. E.
oil air-conditioning, fireplace, porch, garage. Immediate possession, Call Mr.
Ray, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
National 2345.
Taylor 0379.
PETWORTH—6 ROOMS, BATH, TAPEStry brick, arranged for 2 apts.; 2 Frigidaires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0280.

NEW BRICK HOME,
6517 13th ST. N.W.
This home is a little more than one
year old and is in excellent condition. It
has 6 rms., anchored fence, beautiful large
lawn. Owner is leaving town and priced
it to sell at \$9,850. For further details and
appointment call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

GLOVER PARK-\$7,500. BEST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Center hall, 6 rms. 2 baths, gar., insulated, oil heat, picket fence.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

A GOOD USED HOME FOR FULL VALUE ON EACH DOLLAR
YOU SPEND.
In Old Chevy Chase, beautiful large
semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, built-in tub
and shower, also breakfast room or sun
parlor; just redecorated throughout; builtin garage; large front porch; well-landscaped lot; this home, located on a deadend street, ½ block off Brookville rd. offers
you the quiet surroundings we all distre in
a suburban home. Price, \$8,950. Terms,
GRAHAM-HALL.
Evenings, SH. 6356.

CHURCH HILL, IN OLD GEORGETOWN,

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SPECIAL OFFERING. 10 new brick detached houses, lots 50x120; open fireplaces, 6 rooms, atticulated basement; \$200 down, \$50 per month. JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE, DI. 3316. ESCAPE

HIGH COST OF NEW CONSTRUCTION.
We offer 2 new homes in West Chevy
Chase, one containing 3 bedrooms and 2
baths and the other 2 bedrooms and one
bath, with lavatory on 1st floor. These
homes were constructed nearly a year ago
and just recently placed on the market.
They have never been occupied and offer
values beyond duplication today.
GRAHAM-HALL.
WI. 3250. 4404 16th ST. N.W.

SACRIFICE AT \$25,000. WAS \$50,000, A REAL BARC SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. BARGAIN NEAR YEAR'S SPECIAL.

Open Today 1 to 5.
3301 13th St. N.W.
Shown for the first time this attractive corner brick is truly an outstanding home buy—7 rooms, "4 bedrooms" bath, porches, spacious lot. etc. Completely recond. Priced for only \$9.850 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400 BEVERLY HILLS, VA., \$13,450. 701 Chalfonte dr.—Lovely Georgian Colonial on a larse wooded lot facing circle on Old Dominion blvd. Just completed. 7-room. center-hall Masonry home with many distinctive refinements which include panelled breakfast room, slate fireplace, unusual entry hall, built in garage with flassione terrace above and rear porch. flagsione terrace above and rear porch, FRANK H. MALICE. Owner and builder, Falls Church 2544. NEAR 16th AND ALLISON

\$10,950—Attractive semi-detached brick, lot 154 ft. deep; contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, storage attic, maid's room in basement, gas heat, 3-car garage, Evenings phone CO, 8166, Mr. Owen, L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor, NA. 0753.

\$9,750.

PAUL P. STONE, 5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244.

WOODSIDE FOREST Georgia ave. 1 mile past Silver Spring.

al home community: high, wooded lots:
wed streets; every advantage; close to all
veniences; including city buses, stores,
restricted, exclusive, yet reasonably
ced. Homes ready for occupancy. Disy home at 9706 Columbia blvd. Drive
Ga, ave. to Dale dr., right to property. FULTON R. GRUVER,

Builder, Shepherd 6224. PETWORTH. Convenient transportation. 15 minutes downtown. Solid brick, semi-detached ultramodern, new Bryant h.-w. heating plant; priced for quick sale. F. A. TWEED CO., EM, 8180. Evenings, Mr. Boynton. Takoma Park, Md.-\$10,950. Near Bliss Electrical School. Has cak trees, rock garden and fish pool. The house has 4 bedrooms, closed-in and heated sleeping porch. 1½ baths, breakfast nook and large unfinished attic. Very desirable and restricted community. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Condit, OR. 2121. OR. 2121.

COLORED—N.W. SECTION—7 ROOMS.
bath, basement, h.-w.h. Small down payment. Call Dupont 9411, MR. BUNKLEY. ment. Cail Dupont 9411. Mr. Bosker.

COLORED—BEAUTIFUL IRVING ST.
home. 8 rms. on 2 floors: Colonial porch.
h.wh. recreation rm. excellent condition
throughout; long yard, garage. A. W.
STEPHENS. Decatur 1162.

With \$250 cash required to buy this modern 6-rm. tapestry brick, tile bath home. h-wh., convenient to transporta-

Colored-Inspect Today. Open 2 to 9. See and compare new 6 rm. homes, 42nd and Foote sts. n.e., facin park. Benning rd, to 42nd—left 3 blocks Thos D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY CASH FOR NE. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER.
500 11th st s.e. FR. 2100.
6-10 RMS., PREF. OLD HOUSE. LIKE POS.
within 60 days; all cash. E. A. GARVEY.
DI. 4508: eve.-Sun. GE. 6690, 1126 Vt. ave.
I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR
old D. C. hcuses: no commission. MRS.
KERN, 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675. CONSULT A REALTOR. WE HAVE CASH BUYER for your D. property if the price is right. Frame or rick, large or small, condition immaterial R. A. HUMPHRIES. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

TWO-STORY FRAME. SIX ROOMS. BATH. elec. gas., two stoves. \$35 per month: near College Park. bus; 3606 Allison st., Brentwood. Md. Phone Warfield 7838. 1° 8 ROOMS. COMF. FURN. LIV. ROOM with fireplace. din, room, kit., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. sitting room. screened porches, gar. CH. 0295 between 2 and 5 p.m. NEW 4-RM. HOUSE, MODERN, O'L HEA' basement; completely furn. Phone Warfie NEW HOME, 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, sunroom, recreation room with fire place and bath: 2-car garage; price, \$150. Phone G'ebe 0792 after 6 p.m. OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL RENT furnished five-room brick Colonial, oil heart, large yard with stream: immediate possession: no lease. 1539 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va. 3-BEDROOM AND BATH DWELLING, double-car garage. Cabin John Park, near Bethesda. Md. \$65 per month. Phone Wisconsin 0859.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. LARGE VACANT BUNG., 14-FT. RMS., 9-ft. bath, h.-wh., elec., kit.; 100-ft. lot; close to R. I. ave. cars; Hyattsville sec.; \$3.900, \$500 cash. \$37.50 mo. GEO. C. WALKER. WA. 1899. OWNER TRANSFERED.

\$6,800.

Ordered by the Government to another city, owner must sell his year-old home, a 6-room brick house in a new section of Arlinston. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Oil air-conditioned heat. Lot 60x100. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., GLEBE 3434. CH. 3131. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

-By Don Flowers SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON - OWNER TRANSFERRED

ARLINGTON — OWNERS TRANSFERRED. House nearing completion. 6 rooms, tile bath; off. air conditioned. Call Mr. Donahue. Falls Church 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.

NICE 5-R. HOUSE, ATTIC IS NICELY finished, makes 3rd bedroom; good location. 205 N. Barton st., walking distance center Clarendon. Owner glad to show. Priced less than \$7,900 for quick sale, JUDSON REAMY, agent, 1122 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

STUDIO HOME. Especially designed for a small family, this house meets every reramny, this house meets revers requirement for spaciousness and comfort. A balcony overlooks the beamed ceiling living room and leads to 2 bedrooms and bath. There is a dining room (12x12), a pine paneled breakfast nook and modern kitchen. Chestnut woodwork including rustic doors, lend united by the charm to the

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. GLEBE 3434. CH. 3131. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

D. C. INVESTMENT BARGAIN.
INCOME, \$3,600 YR. PRICE \$19,500.
Thriving NW. Business Section.
2 small stores, rented yearly at \$1,020:
5 apts., yearly \$2,580. This low price based on 8 times store rents and 4 times apt. rents. MR. KELLEY, District 7740. DOWNTOWN CORNER, 9600 SQ. FT., 128x75 FT. 1st commercial, 90-C, within 1 block of new District Bldg., Acacla Bldg., new R. F. C. Bldg. and District courts; property now consists of 7 individual dwellings; rented on 30-day basis at approximately \$6,000 year income

rented on 30-day basis at approximately \$6,000 year income.

JEROME S. MURRAY.

RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529. DEFERRED PAYMENT NOTES. Ist trust, 6% interest, monthly payments.
2nd trust, 6% interest, monthly payments.
Will sell notes outright or will exchange
for real estate

JEROME S MURRAY.

1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460. MI. 4529. Apartment, 1st Commercial, Corher: 6 stories, 34 units (186 rooms, 34 baths), plus restaurant, averaging 6 rooms and bath each. Annual income, \$27,060. Ground 17,500 sq. ft This building can continue to operate as an apartment of can be converted into an uptown hotel.

JEROME S. MURRAY.

RE. 2460. 1331 G St. NW. MI. 4529.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW, MODERN STORES AND APARTments, at 42nd and Foote sts. n.e., in newly developed section; only commercial location within large radius. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 12 ACRES OF CLEARED LAND, 2 FAC-tory bldgs., each 36x75 ft.; elec. on land; 5 mi. from D. C. line in Prince Georges Co., on good road. A. J. BOHANNON, 1116 18th st. n.w. 18th st. n.w.
720 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.—CENTRALly located store, divided for offices, and a
4-car garage attached; rent reasonable.
For location call WILLIAM BORNSTEIN
AND SON, Adams 2500.
NEW. MODERN STORES AND APARTments at 42nd and Foote sts. n.e., in newly
developed section. Only commercial location within large radius. THOS. D.
WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

FARMS FOR SALE. FEW MD. SPECIALS—120 A., 8 MI. S. OP Bryantown, few ft. off State rd.: \$2,950; terms. 75 a., 8-r. semi-modern, many bldgs, \$13,750; \$1,250 cash, \$5 mo.; or rent house, 5 a., \$42,50. N. E. RYON

rent house, 5 a. \$42.50, CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146. LOTS FOR SALE. 28 WOODED LOTS.

Montgomery Co., ½ mi, off Geo, ave. extended. Price, \$300 per lot; good terms: or owner will consider partnership with builder to erect small houses. MR. BENNETT. District 7740: evenings, North 2076.

nomesites. \$395 and up, easy terms. DAVID COOPER. 600 F st. n.w. HAVE ALL-CASH BUYERS FOR SUITABLY

1st trust, 6% interest, monthly payments, 2nd trust, 6% interest, monthly payments will sell notes outright or will exchange for real estate

1331 G St. N.W. RE 2460. MI. 4529.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 1214 ACRES FOR SALE, ALL OR PART Call Shepherd 6847, Sunday only. BABY FARMS. 3 TO 5 ACRES AND UP: commuting distance, 13 miles D. C.: \$500 per acre. Terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville. Md. Ashton 3846.

OFFICES FOR RENT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFFICE, REA-sonable rent, 321 Bond Bldg. NA. 7914 ONE LARGE OFFICE ROOM, 404 SEVENTH 712 CONN. AVE. N.W.—ABOUT 1,500 SQ. of office space on ground floor. PERCY ft, of office space on ground floor. H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w.

MONEY TO LOAN. PLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 2nd trusts, taxes, 1st trusts, D. C. Md. and Va. and home improvements. Deals closed 24 hrs. Small mo. payments. FEDERAL FI. NANCE CO., 915 N. Y. ave. n.w. NA. 7416. REAL ESTATE LOANS—4-4½-5%, graded according to character of loan, MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W. QUICK. CONFIDENTIAL SECOND-TRUST money on your home. METRO REALTY CO., 713 Woodward Bids. RE, 1122. FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUST NOTES.
NATHAN POOLE. RE. 1133.
1710 Eye St. N.W. Eves., EM. 4211. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. NEED MONEY? NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., hearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. District 8672. \$1,000,000 2nd TRUST MONEY

To lend to D. C., Md., Va. Home Owners.

QUICK ACTION—LOW RATES—

NO APPRAISAL FEES. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 1429 L St. N.W. District 6150. MONEY WANTED.

DESIRE \$4.000 IMMEDIATELY. GIVI security \$65.000 value, business properties between the control of the control PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS WITHOUT **ENDORSERS**

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For example ::: IF YOU NEED

\$50 - cost is \$4.38 for 4 mos. (Above cost figures include all charges Other amounts in proportion up to \$300. Loans made up to 18 months.)

You may phone, write, or come in for full information.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

STUDIOS.

SALE OR LEASE
2-story brick building in St. Matthew's
ct. (adjacent Conn. and R. I. aves.); commercial zone; suitable for studio and
business. L. W. GROOMES, 1719 Eye St. STORES FOR RENT.

TRST FLOOR. ABOUT 2.500 SQ. ocation 1124 Vermont ave.; \$150.0 nonth. Inquire office, 1120 Vermon 501 15th ST. S.E.—OLD-ESTABLISHED grocery store, 4 rooms, bath, Arcola heat; \$55 mo. National 8936. WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

NEW BLDG., 54 L ST. S.E. AVAILABLE Jan. 1st. THOS, D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th st. n.w. PROPOSALS.

FEDERAL • WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC Buildings Administration. Washington. D. C., Dec. 30, 1941.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m., Standard Time, Jan. 13, duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m. Standard Time, Jan. 13 1942, for construction of two metal counters, etc., in the Terminal Building waiting room at the Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, attached hereto. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

RENT OR SHARE PRIVATE GARAGE ON Wisconsin ave., bet. Mass. and Western aves. n.w. Box 28-C. Star.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Everything On display opposite Canary Camp. Balto. blvd., Berwyn. Md.
TRAILERS. new and uscd: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. 1. Berwyn. Md. FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING, large: 895 cash, 875 terms, Available now. Apply office, Harkey Trailer Park, 1 mile so, Alexandria on Mt. Vernon boulevard. TRAILERS—Prices range from \$725 to \$2.595; financing, 5% interest, to selected TWO LOCATIONS:

TRAILER MART. TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES. \$775 UP. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

AEROPLANES. NOW IS THE TIME TO FLY, AND THE best way to fiv is to join a flying club. Call HELEN HERFURTH, WO. 2900, for information

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 minutes. Don't sell until you get our price. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladens-burg rd, n.e., at N. Y. ave. OUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. \$401. Open eves and Sun.

PORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price; central location. Fred L. Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID in immediate cash. No argument. WILLIAMS AUTO SALE, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne. SALE. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e.
USED CARS WANTED any make or model.
'36 to '41. H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS. 1st
and New York ave. n.e. Hobart 6012.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR. highest brices
paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS.
1848 King st. Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES on clean late
model used cars. Mr. Kefler. 6859 Wisconsin ave.. Bethesda. WI. 5195. COLCRED-ROLAND PARK-BEAUTIFUL

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I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES
Because I sell on smaller margin. Don't sell until you get our price.

LEO ROCCA, INC..

4301 CONN. Ave. Emerson 7900.

WARREN SANDERS
WILL GIVE YOU MORE CASH
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CALL EM. 7286 FOR AN APPRAISAL.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your car; no delay, no red tape; act now.

FRANK SMALL, Jr., 215 Penna. Ave. S.E. DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111. Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. NEW REO TRUCKS, one. 1.500-gal, fuel oil ick, fully equipped, ready to go. Reoshington Sales, Action Fuel Co. Dis-butor, 1331 Half st. s.e. AT, 0500. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe panel: beautiful condition: only \$165: give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 2-door sedanette: \$1.075; im maculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecti cut. WO. 8401. BUICK 1940 4-door Special; \$800. Flood Pontlac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401. Pontiac. 4:31 Connecticut. WO, 8401.

BUICK 1941 super club coupe: fully equipped. driven only 7:000 miles, one owner; terms can be arranged. Dr. Larmour Oyster. 8000 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase. Md. WI. 1000. Chase. Md. WI. 1000.

BUICK 1937 Roadmaster convertible sedan: nice black finish and tan top: blue leather unholstery; heater: very good white sidewall tires: in exceptionally good mechanical shape: \$445.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818 BUICK late 1939 Special black 4-door sedan: A-1 condition mechanically and in appearance, good tires; \$625, \$613 Lancaster dr., Bethesda.

BUICK 1939 special 4-door sedan: black finish. radio. heater. life-guard tubes: me-chanically perfect; \$550. Call Mr. Gills. Temple 2122. Temple 2122.

CADILLAC 1941 club coupe "62"; immaculate: \$1.495. Cadillac 1941 streamline 2-door sedan "61"; \$1.420. Cadillac 1941 Fleetwood 4-door; radio. heater; \$2.125. Cadillac 1941 7-passenger limo. Imperial; \$2.850. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. WO. 8401.
CHEVROLET 1940 4-dr. sedan: black finish, original paint. NEW RUBBER, radio, upholstery good condition: will sacrifice due to enlistment. DU, 5050 or SH, 6838. CHEVROLET 1939 bus, coupe; by original owner: \$450 cash. Alexandria 5677. owner: \$450 cash. Alexandria 5677.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door: black. seat covers. good tires. excellent condition. CH. 2000, Ext. 964.

CHEVROLET de luxe coach: trunk and heater, fine tires, beautiful condition: only \$119. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. avo. n.e. 1*

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 2-door: radio, heater, one owner. Bargain at \$475. 1800 Kearney st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk sedan: excellent condition: must be sold at once:

reflent condition: must be sold at once: only \$135. Liberty, 421 8th s.e. LI. 8644. CHEVROLET 1994 special de luxe 4-door sedan; has heater and tailor-made seat covers on since new; very low mileage; glossy finish and clean Interior; perfect; \$695.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818 CHRYSLER 1941 business coupe: 7.000 miles, excellent condition; \$845. No trade SH. 5424-W. DODGE 1935 2-door, rough; \$50. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8401. DODGE 1934 sedan: good condition: a real bargain: full price, \$65. Liberty, 421 8th st. s.e. LI. 8644. DODGE 1935 2-door sedan; radio and heater, new rings and clutch, good tires; \$225. OR. 0008. FORD 1935 roadster: \$195. Flood Pon-tiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401. FORD 1941 convert, coupe: \$975; 6,000 miles: immeculate, single owner. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. FORD 1941 super de iuxe Tudor sedan: FORD 1939 coupe: lady's car: 85-h.p. good condition throughout. ME. 0540 Fxt 835, after 4:30 p.m. FORD 1935 coach: A-1 condition: \$135; terms. Great Eostern Finance. 1376 Park Rd. N.W. FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor; new tires, ra-dio, gas heater. Private owner. CO. 1815. FORD 1936 de luxe Fordor trunk sedan; radio: carefully driven; good tires; \$185; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. Dealer. FORD 1935 de luxe coupe: rumble seat unusual cond., good tires, etc.; \$135; terms 3168 17th st. n.w. DU, 3168. Dealer.

unusual cond. 200d tires, etc.; \$135; terms. 3168 17th st. nw. DU. 3168. Dealer. FORD 1935 de luxe coach; finest condition: only \$119. on terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1*
FORD de luxe 1939 4-dr. sedan; excel. condition: radio, heater, black finish, like new. 20,000 m.; \$550. 1803 B st. s.e. Lincoln 4024. FORD 1941 super de luxe coupe with auxilary seats; beautiful glossy black finish; heater, nearly new tires; perfect interior, excellent motor. Here is an outstanding one owner car. \$745.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818 FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; has radio and heater and almost new tires all around; perfect finish and interior; one owner; low mileage; economy and service for only \$645.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818 FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan; heater; excellent finish and interior; exceptionally good tires; owned by a Army colonel, name on request. \$475.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818 FORD convertible. 1941; like new; 7.000 miles; owner drafted. DI. 0820. Saturday

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MERCURY 1942 4-door: 2,000 miles; heat-er: immaculate: \$1,140. Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. OLDSMOBILE 1937 coupe; bargain; pri-vate owner; radio, heater, good tires. Dis-trict 2833. trict 2833.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; carefully driven; \$250. terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. S250. terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168.
OLDSMOBILE late 1940 4-door sedan; almost new excellent appearance and condition, good tires: owned by wife of executive: price. \$745. Mrs. Hohensee. WI. 7234. 425 Raymond st., Chevy Chase. 2° PACKARD 1938 little six de luxe sedan; beautiful condition; only \$485, on terms. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 1° PACKARD. new 1942 8-cylinder Clipper; perfect condition; by private owner; save \$200. Call WI. 5327 between 7 and 9 a.m. or 5 and 7 bm.
PACKARD 1936 4-door sedan; very clean; PACKARD 1936 4-door sedan; very clean; PACKARD 1938 4-door sedan; \$475. Flood Fontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401 PACKARD 1940 4-door: 10.000 miles, immaculate; \$850. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

PACKARD 1937 4-door sedan; \$325. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan, rough; 899. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8401.

6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1941 sedan, de luxe cab.;
\$600 cash, or terms \$25 month; excellent
condition: 1-month guarantee. FR. 2418,
PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door; black,
perfect mechanically excellent tires, heater. J. Engelberg, 1783 Florida ave. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1935 2-dr. coach: excellent tires, mech.: \$125 cash. 5-7 p.m. Berkowitz. MI. 9734. PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan: low mileage, good tires, heater; private owner; excellent condition; no trade-in. Call LI. 1220. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe; like new, excel-lent condition throughout; drafted. 117 Rock Creek Church rd, n.w. after 5 p.m. 1 PONTIAC 1942 4-door 8-cyl.; radio, heater; \$1.199; immaculate. Pontiac 1942 stream-line sedan coupe. 8-cyl.; \$1,199. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. PONTIAC 1937 2-door sedan \$420; single owner: immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401. Connecticut. WO, 8401.

PONTIAC 1941 super streamline sedan coupe, 10,000 miles, single owner; \$975.

Pontiac 1941 super streamline 4-door; radio, heater; 6,000 miles, single owner; \$1,070 Pontiac 1941 convertible coupe; \$1,075. Pontiac 1941 club coupe; 1,900 miles; \$950. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8401.

WILLYS de luxe 1939 Clipper sedan; 30 miles to gallon; radio, heater; sacrifice, only \$325. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. OLDSMOBILE 1941 (98) CLUB COUPE BEAUT. 2-TONE GRAY. LOW MILEAGE, EXCEL. COND. THROUGHOUT: HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE. DE LUXE RADIO. HEATER AND DEFROSTER: TERMS. AT. 3350, MR. LOWE. 1721 M ST. N.E.

PACKARD THE SAFEST PLACE

TO BUY '41 Buick Century Sedan-ette, radio and heater \$1225 41 Mercury Touring 2-door 895 Sedan: heater '41 Packard 110 Club Cpe.
Radio, heater, econo-drive
'40 Buick Special Sedan;
radio and heater 945 '40 Pontiac "6" Club
Coupe
'40 Pontiac "8" Torpedo
Sedan: radio & heater. '40 Packard 120 Touring Sedan: radio & heater. 895 '40 Packard "6" Touring 2-door: radio, heater: econo-drive

Many Others Zell Motor Car Company Used Car Lot

24th and N Sts. N.W. RE. 0145 Open Evenings, Closed Sunday.



HERE Used Car SELECTIONS

Every Car Has 5 Excellent Tires Cars go on sale Friday, 9 A.M. 141—BUICK Stream- \$1159
Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires.
141—PONTIAC \$1019
Streamlined '8'
Sedanette. Many Extras.
141—CHEVROLET Special De Luxe Sedan
Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires.

741—PACKARD '120' \$1199

Custom Sedan Sedan Beautiful 2-Tone, Etc.
741—MERCURY Club \$989

Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. '40 PLYMOUTH De \$689

Very Clean Throughout. '40-BUICK Super \$899
Sedan
Beautiful 2-Tone.

'40—PONTIAC TOT- \$859
Radio and Heater—the Best.
'40—CHEVROLET Special De Luxe Coupe
Radio and Heater. '40—PLYMOUTH De \$729

Luxe Sedan
Radio and Heater.

139 OLDSMOBILE '6' \$639
Touring Tudor
New Tires. 39—BUICK S6
Can't Tell It From New. \$649 Space does not permit the listing of 64 other models 18 MONTHS TO PAY

For Sales and Service it's . . . CORST-IN Pontiac 400 FLORIDA AVE. NORTHEAST

Star "Want Ad" **Branch Offices** NORTHWEST.

East of Fourteenth St.

North Capitol St. and Rhode Island Ave.—
Parker's Prescription Pharmacy.
215 New York ave.—Sanitary Pharmacy.
7th and K sts.—Goldenberg's Service Desk.
7th and O sts.—Lincoln Drug Co.
7th st and R. I. ave.—Simpson's Pharmacy. macy.
Fourteenth St. and West of Fourteenth St.
14th and K sts.—Tower Pharmacy.
14th and P sts.—Day's Drug Store.
14th and Fairmont sts.—Fairmont Drug Co.
15th and U sts.—Portner Pharmacy.
2912 14th st.—Bryan Stationery.
14th and Monroe sts.—Bronaugh's Drug
Store.

Store.

14th and Buchanan sts.—Hohberger's Pharmacy.
14th st. and Colorado ave.—O'Donnell's Pharmacy.
21st and G sts.—Quigley's Pharmacy.
21st and L sts.—Simmon's Drug Store.
25th st. and Pa ave.—Columbia Drug Store.

RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY January 1, 1942

P. Sullivan-News

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Maudie's Diary

Death Valley Days

Tavern—Elmer Davis

Glenn Miller's Or.

Yours for Listening

Music for Moderns

Arch McDonald

Arch McDonald

Eric Sevareid

W. P. A. Program

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Inside of Sports

Richard Eaton

Cantor Shapiro

East-West Prevue

Gabriel Heatter

News and Music

America Preferred

Raymond G. Swing

Spotlight Bands

News and Music

Britain Speaks

Dick Stabile's Or.

Frankie Masters' Or.

True to Life

. Y. I.

Here's Morgan—Ring Lanny Ross

Front Page Drama. News of World

Orch., News, Patrol News-Orchestras

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55-News and music: VLQ7,

LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches": GSC,

25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

meg., 31.3 m.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Victor Lindlahr

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

inging Strings

B. S. Bercovici

B. B. C. News

News and Music

John B. Hughes

Sports Page

Sports Page

Luncheon Music

Government Girl

Philadelphia Or.

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Syncopation

News and Music

Sports Page

News—Sports Page

Front Page Farrell

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Conservation Reporter Kelen Trent

Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday

Morning Serenade

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark

Defense-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

News—Banghart

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Mary Marlin

The Bartons

David Harum

Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Vic and Sade

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

8:00 News

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:05 Next Week's Headlines

8:15 Bill Strickland's Or.

8:30 Capital Motoring 8:45 Dance Time

Matinee-Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

Musicade

Mustcade

Musicade

| News-Southernaires | News-Jane Eyre

Farm, Home-B'k'ge. Red River Valley

N. B. C. Concert Or. Light of the World

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

Jane Eyre-Music

News-Mary Mason

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

ousewives' Music

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period:

GUATEMALA, 10:00-Chamber music: TGWA,

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

News-Arthur Godfrey

Blue Streak Rhythm

Betty Crocker

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Life Is Beautiful

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

News for Women

Sing Out America

Records of Week

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

D. C. Animal Rescue Arch McDonald

8:00 News

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Ed. C. Hill-News

Frank Parker Songs

The World Today

7:30 Wake Up With WINX

8:05 Wake Up With WINX

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Stories America Loves

WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Bands: Benny Good-

News and Music

Syncopation

Cugat's Rumba Revue Confidentially Yours

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	- WMAL, 630k. News—Continentales Jean Cavall Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge.	News—Jane Eyre Jane Eyre—Music Deep River Boys	John B. Hughes Sports Page Navy Band	WISV, 1,500k. — Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Tony Wons Mary Mason	News—Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00	Fordham-Missouri Sugar Bowl Game	Rose Bowl Game	Texas A. & M. Bama Cotton Bowl Game	Orange Bowl Game
4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Prayer Observance Commuter Tunes News—Tunes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Johnson Family Boake Carter Cocktail Capers News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	C. B. S. Program Mark Hawley Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment

9:30 9:45 10:00 Opera Guild First Piano Quartet 10:15 Hillman and Clapper Frank Fay Carmen Cavallaro Or. 10:45 News and Music 11:00 News String Ensemble Music You Want

Service With a Smile Aldrich Family

Town Meeting of Air Bing Crosby

Musicade

Pleasure Time

News of the World

Brice and Morgan

Joe and Mabel

News-Orchestras

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Lowell Thomas

Shadow Music

Music-M. Howard

March of Time

6:45

7:00

7:30

7:45

8:00

8:15

8:30

8:45

9:00

11:30 11:45

12:00 News-Orchestras

EVENING STAR FEATURES. man, clarinet and orchestra. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: Dramatiza- of life. tion of the desperate stand of the Army in the Philippines, and other primary news of the past week. bored "B Flat Minor Concerto." WWDC, 8:00-Catholic Radio Hour: A New

Tear's message delivered by the Rev. John K. Cartwright of the Immaculate Conception Church. WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Snooks is looking forward to seeing all of Daddy's New 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. Year's resolutions fail.

GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. the new year in customary fashion, by skating WOL, 8:45—Preview of Saturday's East-West 12 meg., 25 m.

WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: Henry starts

All-Stars football game. HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of the Air: Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N., retired; 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 If they broke through. "The Outlook in the Atlantic," discussed by Rear Edward Tomlinson, authority on South American m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. affairs; Correspondent Jay Allen, and Col. W. Steward-Roddie, formerly of the British Intelli-

WRC, 9:00-Bing Crosby Introduces Mary Martin as a new Music Hall regular; Guest Stars Dusolina Giannini of the Met and Trumpetist Wingy Manone.

gence Department.

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5:45 Tom Mix

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re cordings of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Suite," Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela" and "Berceuse" from "The Tempest."

WMAL, 10:00-Metropolitan Opera Guild Preview of Saturday's presentation, Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore."

News-The Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Pin Money

Star Flashes

News-Women's W'd.

Waltzes of World

Prescott Presents

Gwen Williams

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

News-Club Matinee

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

30 Children's Hour 45 Rhythmaires 55 A. P. News 30 D. C. Dollars 30 Melody Moments 55 A. P. News, West 500 Civilian Def.—8

Commuter Tunes

Lum and Abner

Lowell Thomas

1:00 Farm and Home

Ear Teasers

War News

Pin Money

9.68 meg., 31.3 m. WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee and John Barrymeg., 19.7 m. more are joined by a new villain, Gene Lockhart.

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

It would have been bad enough to be a prisoner under the snow crust, as Mrs. Grouse was, without being hungry. But Mrs. Grouse was hungry. She was dreadfully hungry. You see, she had not had much to eat the day before or the day before that and when she had waked that morning it was with a stomach quit empty, and Mrs. Grouse knew that if she couldn't get something to eat she would soon starve to death, for the little people who wear feathers cannot go as long without food as some of the little people who wear

When Mrs. Grouse found that she couldn't break through the crust she burrowed down through the soft snow to the ground once more in the hope that she might find a few berries there or seeds or nuts or something good to eat, but there was nothing, just nothing at all. Of course, Mrs. Grouse couldn't hunt much because it was too hard work to get through the snow. So pretty soon she gave it up and once more beat against that hard, cruel crust. Then she tried to make a hole through it by pecking at it with her stout bill. But it was of no use. And all the time she grew hungrier and hungrier. And she was so tired! So dreadfully tired! She would rest a while and then she would peck Then she would rest again. But each time she bravely tried to peck her way through that dreadful crust she was weaker than before, and she knew it.

Now Granny and Reddy Fox were hungry also that morning. The night before had been a bad night Maj. Bowes' Amateurs for hunting and they hadn't found a scrap to eat. Now they were trotting through the Green Forest. They were cross, for it always makes them cross to be hungry, just as it does a great many people. Suddenly Granny Fox stopped short and cocked up her sharp little ears. What was that? Tap, tap, tap. Softly Granny tiptoed forward, with Reddy right at her heels. Tap, tap, tap. Granny knew instantly what it meant, and her yellow eyes gleamed. Mrs. Grouse was there, caught under the crust. Granny sprang with all her weight right on the spot from WWDC, 10:15—Lest We Forget: Tonight's which the tapping came. She exprogram demonstrates the responsibility of the seize Mrs. Grouse. But that was American citizen to preserve the American way the time that Old Granny Fox was fooled. She didn't break through. No, sir, she didn't break through. WMAL, 10:15—First Piano Quartet: Sinding's "Rustle of Spring," Kreisler's "Liebesfreud," first movement of Tschaikowsky's belaher. The crust was too hard. Of course, the tapping had stopped There wasn't a sound to tell that any one was under that crust. But this didn't fool old Granny Fox. She knew perfectly well that Mrs. Grouse was there and was keeping still. LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58 And so she was. Mrs. Grouse had meg., 31.3 b.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; heard Granny and Reddy Fox and she knew just what they were trying MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE, to do. She didn't know whether to hope that they wouldn't be able to VATICAN CITY, 7:30-News and comment: break through the crust or hope that they would. Perhaps if she was

But they didn't break through and they couldn't dig through LONDON, 9:00—Headline news and views: although they tried very hard. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Finally they gave up in trotted away, still hungry and more cross than they were in the first place. Of course, it was most provoking to be so close to a good dinner and not be able to get it. But poor Mrs. Grouse was no

all ready to fly she might get away

better off then before. She was so Speaks": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 tired and frightened and hungry meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. and weak that it began to seem to GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68 her as if there wasn't the least bit of hope in the world. But there was, GUATEMALA, 11:15-Popular music: TGWA There is always hope, even when there doesn't seem to be. It was so MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 now. Mrs. Grouse was in terrible trouble, but she was going to get out of it, even if she didn't know how. Yes, sir, help was coming to her when she least expected it. Farm Report-Dial

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Instead of abandoning New Year resolutions as impossible to keep why not change them so they are possible to keep?



Father: "I don't believe you'd better say you'll never be late to breakfast, Ann, but say rather, that you resolve to try harder to always



Father: "New Year resolutions are useless things—why make them? We know no one ever keeps the resolutions he makes longer than a week, anyway."

SONNYSAYINGS



PROGRESS!

SCORCHY SMITH

HA! HA! WE HAVE OUR BIRD



(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)





—By Harold Gray

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE YEAR, ANNIE! IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING! NEW YEAR! MOON MULLINS

AN MINCE-MEAT PIE.

LADY PLUSHBOTTOM.

I SUPPOSE NOT -- EVEN IF THAT IS ABOUT THE EASIEST IT DOES LOOK PLENTY TOUGH FROM HERE, BUT THING WE CAN BORROW IN TURN OUT SO BAD-NO REE OF THE BORROWIN' TROUBLE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) YEAH, BUT WHAT'S TH' USE O' RIGHT YOU ARE. MY SAGACIOUS YOUNG LADY -- BY THE WAY -- WEREN'T YOU BORROWIN' UP PRETTY EARLY THIS MORNING? WHY? SOMETHIN'



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)







(Keep up with Tarzon's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



WAS NO LONGER A REASONING MAN. HE WAS A FEARLESS BEAST DEFEND-ING HIS PREY.

IT SHOULD BE EASY, SERGEL.

DAN DUNN

TODAY IS NEW YEAR'S

AND ANYTHING YOU DO

YOU DO?

SO BE CAREFUL

TODAY YOU'LL DO EVERY

DAY FOR THE COMING YEAR,

AS THE LION REACHED HIM HE DARTED ASIDE, THEN WHIRLED TO GRASP ITS TAIL AND BASH IT TO THE

THE TOUGH CARNINORE UNINJURED . WAS ONLY SPURRED TO NEW FURY. IT RE-TURNED TO THE ASSAULT.



END ONLY WHEN ONE OF THE BELLIGERENTS WAS DEAD.

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book) SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

DON'T HEAR ANY MORE SHOTS FROM THE DIRECTION WITH YOU AS OUR PRISONER,







(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comte section of The Sunday Star.) -By Norman Marsh WE HAVE MUCH TO BE HAPPY ABOUT THIS YEAR --- THAT DAN--- THAT'S OUR PEOPLE STAND UNITED AGAINST IT'S ENEMIES WHOM SOEVER THEY MAY BE ... WHEREVER THEY MAY BE ... AND THAT OUR ARMED FORCES, WHEREVER THEY HAVE HOW EVERYONE GONE INTO ACTION, HAVE PROVEN THE SAME FIGHTING SPIRIT AND ABILITY THAT IS THEIR HERITAGE -- WE ALL CAN BE HAPPY IN THE THOUGHT THAT OUR FREE AND DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS, BECAUSE OF OUR UNITY AND DETERMINATION . WILL CONTINUE ... UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



MY HEAD FEELS LIKE NICE DOSE SO THIS IS NEW OF STRYCHNINE YEARS!! NO ONE TO GREAT PAIN_IT'S A GOOD MIGHT HELP -IT WOULD HAVE TO TELL HEAD WHEN YOU TREAT IT CAN'T HURT ME_I FEEL IT! RIGHT BUT NOT WHEN YOU MUCH OVERTREAT IT (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) **REG'LAR FELLERS**







1:00 News
1:05 Tony Wakeman
1:30 Romberg Gems
2:05 Romberg Gems
2:05 Romberg Gems
2:05 Romberg Gems
3:05 Brazilian Festival
3:00 News
3:05 Brazilian Festival
3:00 Rems from Kern
4:00 News
4:05 Porgy and Bess
4:05 Porgy and Bess
4:05 News
6:05 A. F. G. E.
5:10 Tune Carnival
5:45 News Roundup
6:06 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Meet the Band
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 News
7:00 News
7:00 News
7:00 Meys
7:30 Harmony Hall
7:45 Border Patrol 8:30 News
8:35 Wake Up With WINX
9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
9:15 Fish for Friday
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Time for Music
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Musical Newsie
10:45 S. American Way
11:00 News 9:00 News 9:05 National Sym. Hour 9:05 National Sym. Hour 10:00 News 10:05 Revolving Rhythm 10:30 Wrestling Matches 11:00 News 11:05 Sports News 11:15 Vocalisms 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 News, Mus. All Night 00 News 05 Marshall Adams 30 Traffic Court 12:00 News 12:05 Time for Music 12:15 Finder's Keepers 12:30 Navy Band 1:00 News TOMORROW. 6:00 Wake Up With WINX 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News WWDE-250w.; 1,450k. TOMORROW.
6:00 Tics Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
9:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News, Weather
10:00 A round the Town
10:46 What's Your Program 6:45 Your Speech and You 1:00 Luncheon Music 6:55 Wingo, News 1:30 1450 Club 7:00 Capital Revue
7:30 Lawrence Welk Music
7:45 Deep River Boys
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Cathelic Radio Hour
8:30 Melody Lane
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 A to Z Novelty
9:15 Alma Harris
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Melody Trail Boys
10:15 Lest We Forget 1:55 A. P. News 7:00 Capital Revue 2:00 1450 Club 2:30 The Philoson 2:45 Reveler's Quartet 2:55 News 8:00 Just Music 8:05 Movie Council 8:30 Music Comedy Hits 8:55 News 10:10 Melody Trail Boys 10:15 Lest We Forget 10:30 Novatime 10:45 Spanish Serenade 10:55 A. P. News, Weather 11:00 Capital Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Open Windows 11:15 Red Cross Program 11:30 News by Dalsy 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Melody Parade 12:45 Flashes of Life 12:55 A. P. News, Weather A New Year! And me the best cart-wheeler on our block! 'AT'S

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Getting to Slam "We missed a slam the other night." writes an Indianapolis read-

er ,"and we'd like to know whose

fault it was.' South dealer. East-West vulnerable.



The bidding: South. West. East. Pass 24 Pass Pass 30 Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass

"West opened a heart and South wrapped up 11 tricks. But it would have been a cinch to make 12 tricks at diamonds.

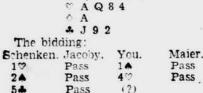
"Some of the players in the club thought South should have opened with one no-trump. Others thought North should have gore past the three no-trump level. Who was at fault and how should the slam have been bid?"

We think North underbid his hand. South might have opened with one no-trump instead of one diamond, but that would not have made it any easier to get to the slam. Certainly his rebid of two notrump shows at least as strong as an opening bid of one no-trump.

North should have jumped to four diamonds instead of only three diamonds. With North's fine diamond support and solid club suit, to say nothing of the singleton spade, there should be at least as good a play for five diamonds as for three notrump. The bid would have the further advantage of showing that North had a really good hand, thus allowing South to try for a slam if he had his strength in aces rather than in king-queens.

From then on. South would have taken control. He would probably bid one of the majors, North would bid five clubs and then South should go to six diamonds. * * * *

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ Q J 10 5 3



Answer-Bid five diamonds. Your partner has displayed interest in a slam and you must indicate interest on your part by showing the side ace. Five hearts would be a sign-off. Score 100 per cent for five diamonds, 50 per cent for five notrump, 40 per cent for five hearts.

Questien No. 958. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding cont nues: Schenken, Jacoby. Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to an-The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped in-cent. self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces, system of contract bridge, sond with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped G1-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

'Aren't I' Again

I have commented on this grammatical herror more than once, as have other writers on English usage, and practically all English textdegraded and impossible locution; yet it is constantly heard on the radio and screen, and we see it in much otherwise good writing, especially of British origin.

This week's super-slip of the tongue: "I am coming with you. aren't I?" A suitable answer to so ungrammatical a question would be: "No, you am not, until you mend your speech!" for "you am not" is no worse than "aren't I?"

Let us examine "aren't I?" a Briticism that has been affected by far too many Americans, some of whom-and I say it with sorroware teachers. "Aren't 'I?" is the contraction for "are not I?" Who woud ever dream of saying: "I are going

with you, are not I?" "Aren't I?" ranks with the pidgin English of the lovelorn Chinese youth who bares his soul in these poignant lines:

I look at she.
Her look at me:
Her see much not.
Me see quite lot.
To the many readers who have

written to me about the correctness of "aren't I?" I have only this to say: The expression is altogether to be condemned as an ungrammatical nonsense phrase. Do not use it.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams

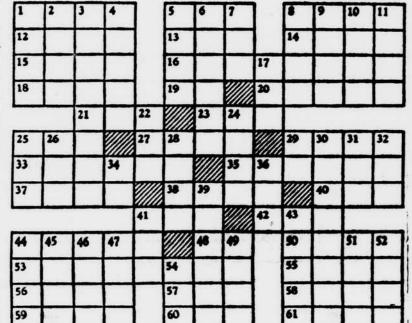


1942 GOT OFF TO A BAD START FOR FRED PERLEY WHEN HIS WIFE CALLED UP FROM THE NEW YEAR'S PARTY HE HAD REFUSED TO 60 TO ON ACCOUNT OF NEEDING SLEEP AND HE CRACKED HIS TOE IN GETTING TO THE TELEPHONE AND HIS WIFE SAID SHE HAD DROPPED THE KEY OF THE CAR SOMEWHERE AND WOULD HE BRING THE DUPLICATE BECAUSE SHE WAS BLOCKING THE DRIVE AND NO ONE COULD GET OUT

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	HORIZ	CONTAL.	•
1. Part of the eye 5. Deed 8. To jog 12. Eire 13. Kiwi 14. Mature 15. Gaming cubes 16. To plot 18. Pain 19. Paid notice 20. To accumulate	21. Grampus 23. Poetic: Frequently 25. To trouble 27. Evil giant 29. Wind instrument 33. Ancient Laconian capital 35. To make certain 37. Mental atitude	38. Venezuelan snake 40. Sodium chloride 41. Gaelic sea god 42. Chief of the Janizaries 44. Wing-shaped 48. While 50. French priest	53. Flirt 55. Carbon 56. To defeat utterly 57. Garden tool 58. Biblical garden 59. Eskimo settlement 60. To blunder 61. Constellation
	VERT	TICAL.	
Wife of Tyndareus Man's name Patron, coint	9. Capital of Latvia 10. Musical composition	30. Meddler in other peo- ple's affairs	43. Painter's stand 44. Land measure

easure 3. Patron saint 31. Anglo-Saxon Plunder 11. Mounds of children money 46. Water 17. Rodent 4. To scoff 32. Lamprey Girl's name 22. Bed 49. Prophet 5. Solo 34. Note of scale 51. South 24. Fright 36. Melancholy 6. Large African 25. Snake vulture 39. Public colonist 7. To make 26. Mudworm speaker 52. Sicilian 28. Strong wind 41. Caustic volcano 54. Article 8. Neat 29. Bone substance



LETTER-OUT

	RIDDLED	Letter-Out and eyes are that way.
2	LITERAL	Letter-Out and he's getting up in the world
1	VENTURE	Letter-Out for a deep covered dish.
1	GASOLINES	Letter-Out and cowhands are good at this.
1	GENERATED	Letter-Out and he's an outcast.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word books stigmatize "aren't I?" as a 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 you'll have something to help you put up a building.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

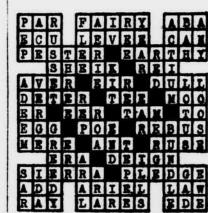
Letter-Out

- (C) SCATTERED-RESTATED (said again). (A) DISPLACE-SPLICED (married).
- (U) NOUGHT-THONG (narrow strip of feather).
- (S) BLASTED-TABLED (resolution was laid aside). (E) SATIRES-STAIRS (a good way to go up).

Better say: I am coming with you,

Important new pamphlet. Just out, my free pamphlet that discusses many troublesome twins, such as: Affect-effect, capitalcapitol, farther-further, healthyhealthful, practical-practicable, etc., a valuable pamphlet that may save you embarrassing blunders. Ask for your copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Troublesome Twins Pamphlet. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3cent stamp.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

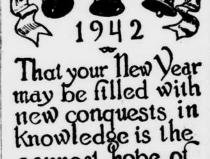
Nineteen hundred and forty-two! Millions of people wish one another "Happy New Year!" It is an old custom in which I join and wish you the best of fortune in the next 12 months.

Yet it is hard to feel happy with a world in the midst of war. With friends or relatives in special danger of death, we are apt to feel sad, however hard we may try to be cheerful

That is as might be expected. War is an enemy of peace of mind. In life, however, we can find the answer, no matter how deep the gicom. If we try hard enough, we can keep a sense of balance. All through 1 story there have

been wars. They have held back their fathers, sons or brothers. wars bring new inventions. That things about war are against it. is true, but most of the inventions | We knew the sorrows of war

small proportion of them help in loved freedom more than peace.



carnest hope of

the stream of progress. They have with medicine. Doctors try new shortened lives and have brought ways of treating wounds or dis- race can spread sadness over the sadness to those who have lost ease, and may discover better earth. methods than were known before. There are persons who say that That is on the good side, but most are in the field of war. Only a before it came upon us. But we

—'Happy New Year!' freedom lives, we shall not fail to

defend our liberty. We are standing by the ideals of our history, and for that we can be glad. Lately I heard a 10-year-old boy say, "I would rather die as a free man than live as a slave." No doubt he had heard an older person speak the words, but I was pleased with him for making the

statement.

nation almost never loses more than three per cent of its population in a war. The rest can carry on afterward. However low the percentage of those lost, it is sorrowful for them to die. In some years to come, possibly in this new year, we must do

our best to bring about a world in

which no enemy of the human

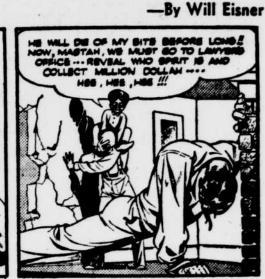
People are killed in wars, but a

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leastet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)





OAKY DOAKS (Oahy's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comies.) NOW THAT MERLIN I'M SO BUSY WORRYIN' ABOUT IS POWERLESS OAKY TRYIN' TO RECOVER MY BAG O' TRICKS FROM TO STOP ME, I THAT EVIL MORGANA LE FEY THAT I HAVEN'T TIME TO MAKE ANY RESOLUTIONS OVER THE THIS NEW

LOOK WHAT

HELLO POP! RUSTLE

ME UP A HAMBURGER

AND SOME COFFEE,

RESOLVE TO WORK MY EVIL SPELLS ON PEOPLE ALL

I RESOLVE TO RECOVER MR. MERLIN'S BAG OF TRICKS BEFORE MISS LE FEY CAN CAUSE A LOT OF TROUBLE AND UNHAPPINESS FOR FOLKS!

DINKY DINKERTON

COME ON

FOLKS, I WANT

TO INTRODUCE

SPUNKIE

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

DOODNESS

WHATLL

OH-OH!

EXCUSE

SURE, RED!

SAME FOR

YOUR PARTNER,

-By Art Huhta

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) DEEPERS!



OKAY! SOME JAVA WOULD GO GOOD, ABOUT

RUN ALONE TONIGHT, POP. MAC IS VERY BUSY FOR ME TO BECOMING A FEED IN A PROUD PA PA! FEW YEARS!

NOPE, I'M MAKING THE

—By Frank Beck









DRAFTIE NEW YEAR'S DAY

B'GINNIN' T'DAY,

DRAFTIE, I AIN'T

GONNA GIT IN NO

MUTT AND JEFF

JAMS WIT' NOBUDDY.

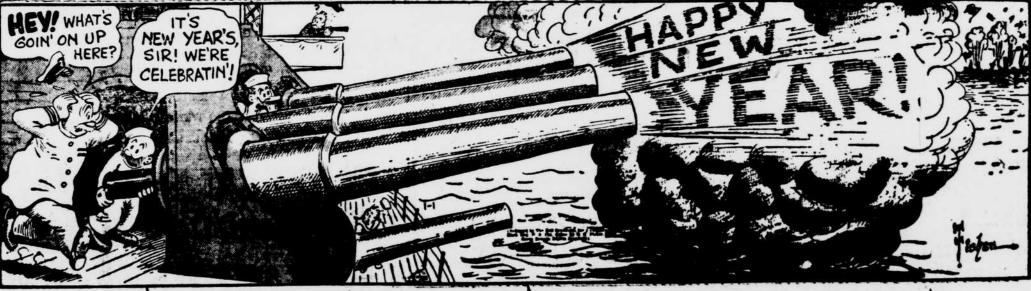
I'M GONNA LIKE EVER-

BODY & - BUT 6000!

YAA I'M GONNA CONTROL MY TEMPER GOOD IDE OINIE NOUSE NEVER GET MAD GURE MAKE PICKIN' IT EASY FIGHTS ON ME IF ALLA TIME.







(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





TROUSERS

To Match \$4.95 up **Odd Coats** EISEMAN'S-F at 7th





ri. Spec. 11:30 A.M. to Midnite Crisfield style, including clam broth, fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes, Mexican salad, homemade rum buns, bread, butter, coffee, tea or glass of beer. Wine, Beer, Mixed Drinks, Raw Bar Curfew monu Starts at 10PM.



Second Marine Major Honored by Navy for Wake Island Defense

Paul A. Putnam Kept Up Air Fight Until Planes Were Gone

By the Associated Press. The Navy yesterday placed the name of Maj. Paul A. Putnam, Marine Corps flyer from San Diego, Calif., beside that of Maj. James P. S. Devereux on the honor roll of Wake Island defenders.

Maj. Putnam, 38, commanded the Marines' air unit of 12 planes which took to the air time after time to fight brilliantly against numerically superior Japanese squadrons, and accounted for at least two enemy vessels. Naval records show the Japanese lost three destroyers and a light cruiser during the battle.

Communiques received here disclosed that Maj. Putnam kept his handful of planes in the air "until they were completely knocked out

they were completely knocked out of action," while Maj. Devereux, in command of the band of 378 Marine Corps officers and men, directed the entire defense of the tiny Pan-American clipper plane base. Eight of Maj. Putnam's 12 planes were destroyed on the ground while refueling at the outset of the Japanese assault on Wake. Undismayed, Mai. Putnam sent the four remaining planes aloft until they were

knocked out. Besides sinking the surface craft, the planes brought down at least one heavy seaplane and 11 other hostile aircraft. A Marine Corps officer who had flown with Maj. Putnam commented: "As long as there was a plane left,

hope, according to Sir Gerald Campyou can bet Paul was fighting, no matter how great the odds against bell, director of British information in this country. His fate, along with that of the afternoon, Sir Gerald said that this others on Wake Island, is unknown. time last year the English and their

His wife and three children live in churches and shrines were being Maj. Putnam already had earned subjected to an aerial blitzkrieg. the Cross of Valor and a letter of commendation from the Secretary other parts of the Philippines are of the Navy, for "extraordinary receiving the same savage treatheroism" in Nicaragua in 1927 and ment. 1928, where, according to the Navy's letter, he rendered "valuable as-

sistance in the suppression of Lord Mayor of London, on New Year banditry. He was born in Milan, Mich., and Manila, on New Year Day in the spent most of his youth in Washing- | Philippines. ton, Iowa. He started his Marine Corps career as a private in 1923 message had gotten through despite and earned his commission as a war raging in the Pacific. and earned his commission as a second lieutenant in 1926.

Gov. Talmadge 'Floored' ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP).—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, in bed

today with two fractured ribs, explained his injury to newsmen: "I was just a countryman walking these slick city floors when the rug slipped out from under me and the floor flew up and hit me in the

DUSTLESS

POCAHONTAS COAL

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Immediate delivery to city and suburbs

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Send \$1.20 cash, check or money order with application. If you desire additional blanks state number desired and they will be sent

AGE.....WHITE COLORED MALE FEMALE

I HEREBY APPLY FOR AN AIR RAID EXPENSE POLICY ISSUED BY THE

AMERICAN HOME MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY AND CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING INFORMATION IS CORRECT.

The American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

716 11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Print the Above Plainly

When "King" Winter wraps himself around

your home, you need a coal with sturdy heating

qualities . . . that coal is Dustless Pocahontas.

Here's coal guaranteed to give all the heat you

need. Chemically treated to prevent dust, and thoroughly cleaned over electric vibrating

shaker screens, Dustless Pocahontas will save

you many dollars on heating costs . . . will not

smoke . . . sold with a money-back guarantee.

1313 H St. N.W.

The volume has gotten ahead of the clerical staff, but Sir Gerald expressed the hope that every message will be answered in time. Mr. Churchill, he said, "was very touched with it all," and many of the poems and communications are being bound into a volume to be presented to him later.

MAJ. PAUL P. PUTNAM.

Sir Gerald Campbell

Information Director

Fight Year Ago

much alone in the world.'

Recalls Empire's Lone

The outlook for the new year has

brightened for the British, who on

New Year Day of 1941 were "pretty

In contrast with last year, the English today have "powerful friends to help them, and they face

the coming 12 months with new

At a press conference yesterday

Today, he continued, Manila and

was broadcast yesterday by the

eve in England, to the people of

He expressed confidence that the

Cites Churchill's Fan Mail.

Although the war has spread, Sir

Gerald expressed the view that next year will find the Allies in an even

stronger position than on New Year

Sir Gerald devoted much of his

conference to human interest side

lights on Prime Minister Winston

Churchill's visit to the United

States and Canada. He said Mr.

Churchill's fan mail is "pouring in in larger quantities daily." There are letters, telegrams, poems and

Day of 1942.

"Mr. Churchill," he said, "is something of a poet himself. I recall when I drove with him through the Redwood highway on your West Coast. Mr. Churchill, his head thrown back, kept declaiming to the trees. His head was turned from me. I couldn't hear what he said. Once he turned to me, however, and exclaimed, "God never blessed any

nation that persecutes the Jews!"

Mr. Churchill is also a painter. He took all his paraphernalia on this motor trip, somewhat to the consternation of Sir Gerald, who rode in fear he might inadvertently put a toe through one of the canvasses. Another active interest of Mr

Churchill is stone masonry. Explains Emblem.

Replying to questions. Sir Gerald said the little emblem Mr. Churchill wore on his lapel while in the United States is the mark of the Distinguished Service Medal bestowed on him in July of 1919 by Gen. Pershing for his war service as Minister of Munitions.

Sir Gerald expressed gratification at Mr. Churchill's tribute to Canada's war effort. Sir Gerald was High Commissioner of Canada, he said, during the early months of the war when no one dared to hope for the results now being obtained.

Sir Gerald said he had received a telegram from Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., reminding him that President Roosevelt's father and Mr. Churchill's grandfather were graduates of Union College.

AIR RAID INSURANCE! • 10c Per Month Payable One Year Japan Will Be Defeated In Advance (\$1.20). Ultimately, Chiang Says

RE. 5800

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 1. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a broadcast address to the nation last night declared the Japanese thirst for conquest was so acute it had induced them to drink, although they knew they were taking poison which ultimately would kill

The generalissimo said the successes of which the Japanese are boasting provided only momentary assuagement of their thirst.

However, he warned that vigorous Japanese activity was to be expected and that bad news might ntinue to come from the Pacific

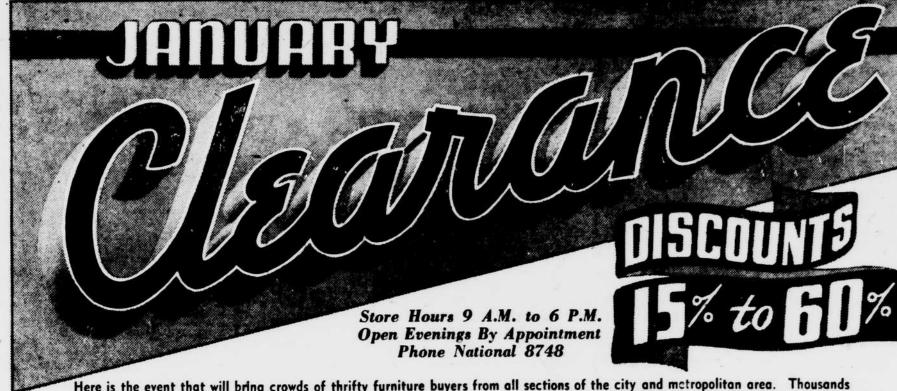
"The shadow of Japanese aggression is now looming over the Indian Ocean and in time Burms and India may be threatened or even in-vaded," he said.

NOTICE, TO

Due to our rapid growing business we wish to contract with responsible truck owners to haul coal for us. Must have express or stake bodies.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc. Jofferson Drive Highway at Columbia Pike So. Washington, Va. ME. 3545





Here is the event that will bring crowds of thrifty furniture buyers from all sections of the city and metropolitan area. Thousands of dollars worth of smart, new, Lanstyle Furniture now marked for clearance. Reductions range from 15% to 60%. Many items cannot be replaced even at regular sale prices. Items one only unless specified and subject to prior sale. Come early and bring this ad with you. All sales final . . . no C. O. D. Use the J. L. Budget plan . . . up to 18 months to pay.



LANSTYLE SUITES REDUCED LIVING ROOM SUITES

	WAS	NOW
3-pc. Sectional Sofa—Blue	98.00	67.14
2-pc. Sectional Love Seat, Boucle cover	98.00	54.49
Down Cushion Regency Sofa		99.00
2-pc. Green and Coral Mohair Living Room Suite	189.00	112.00
Beige 18th Century Sofa	139.00	87.00
2-pc. Mod. Living Room Suite, dusty rose		117.00
2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite		99.27
2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite		97.72
Duncan Phyfe Sofa, solid mahogany		58.00
2-pc. Modern Living Room—Wine, Boucle	129.00	86.90
2-pc. Blue Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite	225.00	168.92

BED ROOM SUITES

3-pc. Bleached Mahogany Bedroom	145.00	103.77
4-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom		89.00
4-pc. Plastic Bedroom		183.00
3-pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom		76.24
3-pc. Modern Bleached Maple Bedroom		94.16
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom		74.67
•		

Dining Room & Dinette Suites

7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette	155.00	114.84
7-pc. Mahogany Dinette		76.12
10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza Buffet		147.00
10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room		123.60
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette		97.67
10-pc. Mod. Walnut Dining Room Suite		103.00
7-pc. Limed Oak Dinette		118.60
10-pc. Solid Maple Dining Room Suite		167.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Maple-Mahogany-Walnut Finish Poster Beds	9.50	6.27
(A) TO THE CONTROL OF	36.75	19.49
	69.50	39.18
	36.75	19.52
	6.95	4.30
	12.95	6.80
	32.75	19.26
	46.95	28.64
	21.95	14.30
	39.75	26.52
	49.75	33.26
	10.00	7.15
	13.75	6.26
	19.95	14.15
	14.95	9.63
	58.95	32.16
	29.95	13.82
	1.29	96c
	59.50	49.60
Mahagany "What Not" Wall Racks	3.95	2.90
Mahagany Finish Windsor Rocker	5.95	3.29
		1/2 off
		1/2 off
	Maple-Mahogany-Walnut Finish Poster Beds	Twin Size Mahogany Poster Bed



3-Pc. Walnut **Bed Room Suite**

Regularly \$40.50

Just 2 suites to sell. Conventional style genuine walnut bedroom, including fullsized bed, large dresser and roomy chest of drawers. All pieces soundly built and richly finished.

Convenient Terms Arranged

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

\$3.95 Mahogany Ottomans for Needlepoint \$2.89	\$39.95 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table
\$49.95 Modern Armless Lounge Chair \$29.50	\$13.95 Swedish Modern Occasions Chairs \$7.95
\$6.95 24" Round Mirror \$1.29	\$34.95 Mahogany Extension Table

-	
\$39.50 Modern Coral Occasional Chair	Fu

ull and Twin Size Mattresses \$29<u>.44</u> and Box Springs

\$14.95 Modern Knee-Hole Desk

End Table

\$12.95 Solid Maple \$29.00 Mirrored Smoker

Card Table Sets

\$59.95 Mahogany Chippendale Radio

ODD LOT

1/2 OFF

\$36.95 5-pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Set \$23<u>.42</u>

\$39.95 Solid Chestnut **Bar with Stools**

\$39.95 Solid Maple

Odd Lot of Electric

\$79.95 Plastic Chest

\$27<u>:15</u>

Appliances

\$59.50 18th Century Lounge Chair

of Drawers *\$43.∞*

\$9.75 Mahogany **Duncan Phyfe** Coffee Table

\$2.95 Leathertone Hassocks \$6<u>.26</u>

\$49.95 Yellow **Tapestry Modern** Chair

Choice of Blue, Wine, Red \$4.98 36x21/2 Damask Drapes

\$19<u>.92</u>

Choice of Blue, Wine, Red

Evening Star

Winning the War Becomes Only Business for Nation in Coming Year

Capital Banks Reflect Fast 1941 Growth

Deposits and Clearings At New Peaks With Other Indicators

By EDWARD C. STONE. For Washington banks and many other financial institutions, 1941 was a year of new all-time records. Peak after peak was reached only

to be exceeded by still higher marks as the year progressed. Rarely has any 12-month period passed with so many important business indices climbing to new levels.

Bank clearings, deposits, building and retail trade, postal revenues. express ship-

Edward C. Stone. ments, gas and electricity output. telephone installations, and building construction outdid all 1940 records at one time or another during 1941. In many respects the banks enloved an exceptionally good year. Commercial loans expanded, alwith real estate loans.

Aggregate deposits in the Capital's 22 banks on the last condition call flux required by busy new war date, September 24, stood at \$477,-419.114, the highest point ever reached. The year-end figures will be even more impressive, bankers

Clearings Shatter Records.

Bank clearings, which so accurately mirror business conditions, year. At the end of 1941, cancelled as possible the entire area faces a checks had soared to \$1,756.540.417, a considerable adjustment to the broke record after record during the sensational gain of \$342,207,532 over changed situation. 1940. The startling increases in ress which have resulted in such detracts from the value of property amazing growth in population.

Banks have become adjusted to the wage-hour law but have lost many employes to military service. The four Government paydays a month plan, which appeared so formidable, was easily assimilated. While loans have been on the increase, expenses also have been advancing rapidly. However, expanded lending service charges and other sources of income have made possible payment of regular dividends and some extras during the year, as well as many Christmas bonuses. The 1941 reports will make good

As 1941 drew to a close the banks paid about \$5,500,000 to 70,000 members of Christmas Savings Clubs, this sum being a vital factor in holiday trade. While the Capital is evenly, with essentials booming not an industrial city, banking in- where supplies permit and higherstitutions extended a large number of loans on national defense supplies. They have rendered valiant regulations and curbs on purchasservice in selling and delivering national defense bonds to the public, without remuneration and at considerable cost, the demand for the bonds since the war started being

Building Associations Expand.

Washington's 24 Building & Loan Associations, comprising the District Building and Loan League, also report a fine year. A record number of loans for new homes were granted, new accounts showed substantial growth, while total assets surpassed all previous figures, reaching \$171,344,635 at the end of November, a gain of \$15,797,814 over 1940, and another new high mark. Mortgage loans stepped up to \$161,-569,792 in November, a yearly rise of \$15,000,000.

The Washington Stock Exchange jumped back into the limelight, a surprising increase in trading activity developing in many of the leading stocks. While comparisons with 1940 are impressive, as the year ended, there were a great many more sales in 100-share lots, which gave the exchange an old-time vigor not experienced in years.

Prices in most issues held up well although the year end found many quotations lower than in earlier months. Members reported a good deal of selling for the purpose of establishing tax losses. Bond trading totaled around \$400,000 against \$500,000 a year ago. Stock sales totaled around 38,000 shares compared with 20,000 last year.

Every bond on the Washington exchange is now selling above par, Washington Gas 5s topping the list around 127. Among the stocks, Capital Transit and Washington Gas common recorded the largest turnover, while Mergenthaler Linotype stood third. The whole list made an unusually good dividend record, many extras cheering stockholders. The exchange held its reputation as an investment market.

Dearth of Investment Issues.

strenuous year with big insurance companies taking many new grade A issues. Investment bankers, however, say business was fairly good and are forecasting more new issues to sell in 1942 than they had in 1941, because of the promised great industrial expansion in war plants. Brokers in the New York Stock ly cheerful on the 1942 outlook. They had to trim sails hard in 1941 because of lagging business. While sessions and a larger volume of \$332,393,000 for 1929.

The year 1941 witnessed few 27.8 per cent above 1940 and 48 purchase a year before. When they changes among brokerage firms here. An important merger of two big wire houses took place when Merrill, Area and the District of Columbia necessary to find \$1.07 to buy what

Busiest Year Is Faced Here; War to Bring Big Changes

Tire Order Is Expected To Have Pronounced Effect on Growth

By DONALD B. HADLEY. This coming year undoubtedly will be the busiest, but not the most prosperous in the history of Wash-

Increased population will place even greater pressure than in 1941 on banks, merchandisers, utilities and all other organizations serving the public here. At the heart of the Nation's war effort, Government offices will set a feverish pace.



D C. EMPLOYMENT

NEW HOME UNITS

POSTAL RECEIPTS

BANK CLEARINGS

D. C. GROWTH SHOWN-

The charts above reveal sharp

gains over a year ago. Addi-

tional Washington charts ap-

Buying Power Jumps,

Last year if you were a wage

earner you should have enjoyed the

best "real income" of any time

within your memory, or, in fact, of

any time in the history of the

Real income isn't entirely a ques-

tion of how many dollars are in the

pay envelope. Back in 1920, if you

remember that far, a fair amount

of dollars were being tucked into

of food, rent, suits, dresses and di-

Wages Rise Faster

pear on page 6.

In Last Year

Than Prices

By Cambridge Associates.

will still be right.

or anything else.

crease in real income.

they had to buy.

increase in real income, although a

smaller one. Farmers had to go

back 20 years to find any better

period of relationship between the

prices they received and the prices

they had to pay for the things they

Investors did not fare so well as

they have in other periods, but their

cash income was better than in 1940

Higher income taxes and other

increased taxes due to defense costs

did not eat very heavily into family

imposed until late in the year and

did not bear heavily upon con-

More noticeable to the consuming

costs which began in mid-February.

flation before, but before prices had

settled back to a level midway be-

tween the prices of 1929 and the

low points of 1932. This rise, how-

ever, was sharp and unmistakable.

wipe out the gains in real income

In buying food, for example, ir

Superimposed on this activity will come civilian defense work of a wide variety and the Capital's share in nation-wide drives ranging from bonds to soldiers' needs. Most of the factors usually important in a business preview, store sales, inventories, profits, wages and the cost of living, must take a rather uncertain

seat in the rear. Population changes, operating in two directions, should result in a large net gain for the Metropolitan though Federal Reserve Credit re- Area. The list of Government bustrictions guarding against inflation reaus slated for removal to other slowed up consumer lending near cities can be expected to grow dethe end of the year, as was the case spite strong opposition in some cases, but the exodus has little chance of coming close to the in-

Big Changes Faced. ban on automobile tire sales and plans for rigid rationing for essential purposes was a startling new element injected within the last week. While effects of the move will come gradually because existing tires will be conserved as much The tire order immediately puts

clearings in the Capital are ascribed a premium on business or residenby bankers chiefly to the matchless tial property easily accessible to nse efforts now in prog- regular transportation services and only accessible by automobile. It also places additional respon-

sibility on the transit companies to handle heavy increases in passengers at a time when the outlook for delivery of new equipment is un-

Most of the neighborhood business centers with their increasing Record Real Income number of branches from large retail organizations are favorably lotail organizations are favorably located on transportation lines. Because of the desirability of residential property around them and crowded conditions on buses and streetcars, they should continue to

Uneven Sales Likely.

Despite the increased population, store sales probably will move unpriced luxury items lagging under the weight of taxes. Government

New products to meet wartime demands and take the place of old ones now required by the military will give advertising and promotion staffs of all retail establishments a tough job in the coming year. Competition for the trade of newcomers will add to their problem.

1941 Gains Cited. It was even more apparent during the last year that the Metropolitan Area must be considered one big market, with a growing proportion of its population outside of the Dis-

trict of Columbia At the close of 1941, population of the area is estimated at 1,058,816, an increase of 151,000 since the

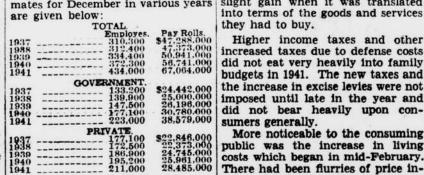
Government census takers counted 907,816 in April, 1940. Of this total, the District accounted for an estimated 753,091, dollars, too. Weekly earnings in all an increase of 90,000 over the 1940

census total of 663,091 Census totals and estimates for the end of 1941 follow:

1940 Estimate Estimated Census. End of 1941, Increase. 663.091 753.091 20.000 136.025 166.025 30.000 108.700 139.700 31.000 -- 136,025 -- 108,700 Met. total 907.816 1.058.816 151,000

Employment at New Peak. Both Government and private pay rolls and employment in the District of Columbia reached new all-time

records during the last year. December pay rolls are estimated \$67,064,000 for approximately 434,000 persons. This is well above a year ago and contrasts sharply with only \$47,288,000 for 310,300 persons in the same 1937 month. Employment and pay roll esti- and their real income showed a mates for December in various years slight gain when it was translated



which the majority of consumers at \$520,000,000, or 17.4 per cent above enjoyed in 1940. 1940 and 29.1 per cent above 1939. cautious in predictions on price It also was more than double a 1933 the late months of the year, housetrends, many brokers expect livelier volume of \$241,515,000 and well above wives found they had to pay about

sessions and a larger volume of \$332,393,000 for 1929. \$1.17 for the same amount and business in the next 12 months. Trade in the outside sections was quality of food which a dollar would

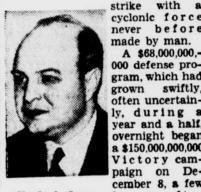
Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt joined | for the last two years are com- | would have been considered a dol- | generally. Arms-making machines | (See STONE, Page 8.) | (Continued on Page 12, Column 4.) | lar's worth in late 1940.



150 Billion Victory Campaign Gets Off To Flying Start

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER, General Financial Editor of the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The economic might of America begins a new year swiftly forming itself into a modern military phalanx of puissance to span oceans, envelop continents and



A \$68,000,000,-000 defense pro-gram, which had grown swiftly, often uncertainly, during 8 year and a half overnight began \$150,000,000,000 Victory campaign on De-

cember 8, a few Claude A. Jagger. hours after bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

It is a national effort to stagger the imagination, an effort that must be reckoned in astronomical figures—six times the United States military cost of World War I.

But America is accustomed to staggering the imagination. War today is a contest of mystically com-plex machines, from huge blast furnaces to tiny precision instruments accurate to a millionth of an inch, of operators and workers of high and varied skills, of initiative, imagination and endurance. It calls for the utmost performance of a whole people, growers of corn, miners of coal, molders of metal, drivers of trucks, research workers, managers diers and generals. Nation Is Unified.

What is the military potential of

America? This Nation, genius of mass production and technology, generator of half the world's mechanical horsepower, builder of three-quarters of its motor cars, producer of two-thirds of its petroleum and two-fifths of its steel, all this with only one-seventeenth of the world's people, will indelibly record the answer in history.

America's military preparation, begun seriously with the shock of the fall of France, lurched forward through the early months of 1941, accompanied by periods of uncertainty and bitter controversy, but the bombs falling over Pearl Harbor unified the Nation overnight. Labor conflicts were hastily

patched up, and the National Association of Manufacturers, in recent years one of the most vocal critics of the Government, wired President Roosevelt: "Industry will build two battleships for every one that sinks. . .

It will blacken the sky with mills and factorplanes. . . . Wall Street Calm.

Wall Street accepted war with far less financial disturbance than has year and were set for forther frequently resulted from purely domestic troubles in the past several

years. Nation. Make it the world and it And industrial and financial America realized full well that it meant grueling and grinding work, William P. Witherow, president of crushing taxation, severe curtailment or stoppage of much civilian activity, going without many things of everyday life once thought essential, sweeping regimentation.

pay envelopes. But these dollars weren't worth very much in terms Out of the efforts of the past year and a half, the Nation had already version. On the other hand, in 1932 acquired a sort of framework for pay envelopes were thin but dollars wartime economy. Much of the trywere fat and a few dollars went a ing period of blueprint drawing, long way in buying food or clothing tooling up, trying and testing was

In 1941 there was a combination Already airplane production was of these two desirables. Wage earnreaching a point where the entire ers found fat pay envelopes and fat estimated plane force of Japan could be duplicated in two months, and manufacturing industries were up a time not many months distant nearly 32 per cent over the levels could be seen when American and of the pre-war month of August, British plane output would be three 1939, while the cost of living rose or four times that of the entire only a little more than 7 per cent Axis powers. Already ships are bein the same period. For this group ing built better and faster than in there was a big and gratifying in-World War I. Other groups did not fare too

But still only a beginning has been made. Actual expenditures for padly. Salaried workers enjoyed an arms thus far are only \$15,000,000.

50 Per Cent Goal Set.

In 1942 we must spend much more, in 1943 perhaps as much as \$60,000,000,000. Today we are expending about 20 per cent of our national effort on arms, and to match the intensity of the efforts of our enemies, must increase it to 50, perhaps 60 per cent. With our superior potential, is

such an effort necessary? Definitely into terms of the goods and services | yes, say our top strategists, if we are to catch up with our enemies. who have been preparing for years. Can we stand an expenditure of \$60,000,000,000 annually? The basic facts are these: Our national income is now running, says the Department of Commerce, at the rate of \$95,000,000,000 annually, more than 14 per cent above 1929. It has been rising rapidly, has more than doubled since 1933. The rate of increase may be curtailed, as more rigid price controls are applied—essential in a period of such activity to keep costs from going out of sight—and as civilian industry is curtailed. But if the figure rises to \$120,000,000,000 in 1943, then such an expediture as proposed would take 50 per cent. That would seem to be possible on the basis of experience in other

> Labor Shortages Faced. But basically, the problem is one of men, materials and skills, in other words, of physical capacities. Cutrallment of materials for civilian use has already started, will be car-

Production Drive for Victory

Pledged by Industrial Chiefs

cal production, of grinding out goods

Hails New Steel Record.

Tower told the country its steel

furnaces and mills had turned out

more than 82,800,000 tons last year,

25 per cent better than the pre-

"While sacrifices and substitu-

to win this war.

construction difficulties.

be necessary in

ly in alloy steels.

the steel indus-

try in the com-

ing year will

make millions of

tons above the

maximum of all

defense or war

Tower said the

placed itself on

Tower

industry

"quickly

smoothly

industry, came word:

fense power uses."

needs,"

said.

steel

had

and

1942, particular-

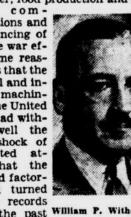
By FRANK MACMILLEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Universal pledges of full production for victory almost altogether in terms of physimarked the traditional year-end comment of business leaders today as scores of the heads of America's and administrators, as well as sol- important industries revealed the greatest production record in his-

For the year ahead most of the "generals" of the Nation's industrial vious record in 1929, and said plans front confined themselves almost already accepted by the industry wholly to assurances that 1942 would called for output of 90,000,000 tons and best equipped Army and Navy try's industrial energy was being this peak before 1944 because of poured into the war effort. At the same time they touched

on the difficulties presented in the tions among non-defense steel confuture and the recent past by such sumption may things as tightening supplies of vital materials and skilled labor. From such key fields as steel, elec-

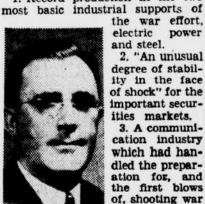
tric power, food production and processing. com munications and the financing of the huge war effort, came reassurances that the financial and industrial machinery of the United States had withstood well the initial shock of



ies had turned in new records during the past William P. Witherew

in the coming ... Such top flight business names as Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman tions. of General Motors; Charles E. Wilon, president of General Electric,; the National Association of Manufacturers: Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron & Steel Institute; David Sarnoff, chief of Radio Corp. of America, and many others were on the list of industrial and financial men who pointed to the accomplishments of the year just past, and viewed the future with vigorous confidence.

Favorable Factors Seen They cited such encouraging factors as these: 1. Record production in the two



and steel 2. "An unusual degree of stabilin the face of shock" for the important securities markets. 3. A communication industry which had handled the preparthe first blows of, shooting war without disrup-

the war effort.

electric power

Charles E. Wilson. tion. 4. An automobile industry turned more and more from peace-time

war effort. 5. A food-processing group which had met all demands to date, both for this country and its Allies, and was looking ahead to even greater Meanwhile many of the industrial

leaders, who often in the past devoted their year-end review of their ing tasks which



Taxpayer Faces Job To Win War companies and industries to discussions of past and future profits, at the end of this fateful 1941 spoke

For Biggest and Best Army, Navy

No one now disputes the necessity of providing billions for the biggest that we can organize. Furthermore,

ceived.

would be able to put aside. on a war basis" because it had been functioning for many months on a 24-hour day and seven-day week and because "its leaders had long ne fuh. ont of all defease needs as long as our security and freedom are threatened by hostile na-

From Ledison Electric Insti- year.

tute, top trade body of the power earned \$50 a week in 1940, too. In "The great increase in demand reporting his income on March 15, for industrial electric power, up 30 1941, however, his exemptions as a per cent due to the defense effort. husband and a father plus his was successfully met in every secearned income credit were sufficient tion of the country, except for a to free him from making an income few weeks in the Southeast where tax payment. extreme drought made necessary temporary curtailment of non-de-

The institute revealed that additions to the country's generating capacty last year, ell about 600,- on his 1941 income.

planned pro-David Sarnoff.

labor stoppages but still held well ahead of the greatest demands which so "Installed capacity at the

end of the year was 9,600,000 kiloinstitute said. Sloan is Confident

Sloan said of his giant General Motors Corp. that between the fourth quarter of 1940 and the same period of 1941 it had increased output of war materials fourfold. "As we enter 1942 we have cause for confidence in industry's ability to meet the exact-

ahead, for the job of proterials already is well under way and will continue to gather momentum in coming months,"

he said. Pointing to already drastically slashed production quotas of automobiles for civilian use. Alfred P. Sloan. Sloan continued:

"Further revisions of schedules war. That should be the only gov- or to a part of the Nation's conerning factor. This situation is of sumers.

Of Trimming Budget

Billions to Be Needed

By Cambridge Associates.

John Q. Taxpayer, that much-put- mandatory savings and contribuupon, long-suffering little man of tions will sap much of the purchasthe cartoons that is supposed to ing power that made 1941, for the represent all of us, can be expected to pay with hardly a murmer even though his tax bill this year is going ing power will go toward the purto be the biggest he has ever repay—as well as how they are going

to pay it—is an important question, however, to Mr. Taxpayer and his arms. Fifty-two billions plus is the wife. One thing they know, that estimate of funds now provided. if their income does not go up the Such figures are meaningless beamount that they pay in taxes will cause the use of dollars is only limmean a direct reduction in the living | Ited by our capacity to turn them standards they have enjoyed or of into the munitions of war. One bilthe savings that they normally

Just to see how the new taxes are going to affect people, let's take one child. He earns \$50 a week. The family income is above the national average, but this is a good family of those who are going to become newly tax conscious next year. At least they should be, for in all taxes, direct and indirect, they will pay approximately \$430 in taxes this

1942 Situation Differs. Mr. Taxpayer, as we will call him,

That will not be the case when he files his income tax on or before March 15, 1942. Taking the normal number of deductions and his proper exemptions, Mr. Taxpayer will enue something like \$40 as the tax

Of course the income tax is only because \$50-a-week family. If the others do of materials not rate so many groans it is beshortages and cause we don't have to make out the bill for them and forward them directly to the Government. Whether Mr. Taxpayer pays rent

or owns his own home, a part of what he pays for housing goes to the town or city in which he lives. If he lives in a house with a monthly rental value of \$50 this is probably somewhere between \$10 and \$15 a month, according to his community. watts in excess of individual peak In this connection it is encouraging loads, compared with a margin of to note that the trend of municipa 10.150,000 kilowatts last year," the taxes is downward rather than otherwise, partly because of lighter relief burdens, partly because the cost of relief and other improvements and services have been assumed by the Federal Government

Two Purpo But to return to Federal taxes and the new levies which will, in part, defray the victory to which we are looking forward. The new ones and the important increases are designed to do two things, one, help pay war costs; two, reduce consumption of luxuries and goods which require materials needed for war production.

There is a new tax on rubber products, excluding footwear and surgical, for example. goods bear a 10 per cent tax. Automobile owners are expected to pay a \$5 use tax. Excise taxes have doubled or nearly doubled on autos frigerators, radios, and phonographs. There is a new tax on travel fares, telephone and telegraph messages, furs, jewelry and on a myriad will have to depend on the needs of of other things of significance to all

economy to a full war economy is completed."

Wilson, reviewing General Electric See INDUSTRIALISTS, Page 6.)

are additions to the levies on alcoholic beverages, safe deposit boxes, imported perfumes, and playing the same first.

See INDUSTRIALISTS, Page 6.)

Arms to Require Larger Share of **Production**

Taxes, Higher Prices And Forced Saving to **Cut Buying Power**

By FORREST H. GRAVES,

During the coming year there is but one business in this countrythe business of winning the war. Production will be stupendous. So will the aggregate national income in dollars. Yet few if any "far fortunes" will be created, many people will find their real income impaired and some will suffer actual economic hardships.

The truth is that the familiar term, "war boom," has no more relation to modern war than the scarlet tacket of the hussar. "All-out war," as we are swiftly learning, means exactly what it says, a war that reaches out to affect the life of every man, woman and child in the Nation and bring every effective element into action against the enemy. And war on this scale leaves little that bears resemblance to a

To perceive how inadequately the present and prospective situation can be measured by peacetime yardsticks it is only necessary to consider some of the easier predictions that can be made in regard to the troubled year ahead.

Production to Differ. First, production. The Federal Reserve Board's index of overall production is now hovering in the neighborhood of 170, with the 1935-1939 average equaling 100. During 1942, production may push

slowly ahead toward the 200 level. But with a difference. In the past two years gains in the production of war goods have been accompanied by smaller but still substantial gains in consumer goods. During 1942 the production of

consumer goods of many types will be cut drastically. Shortages of essential materials will extend priority restriction even where governmental authority does not step in to order a direct slash in output, Texas, higher prices and virtually American consumer as a whole, the best in history. In 1942 his buy-

chase of eventual victory In this connection there are astronomical figures which show the billions already available, and potentially available, to spend lion a week is the rate of defense spending set for 1942, but if this can be stepped up it will be.

Islands of Depression. The businessman and the worker in the industries which supply nonessential consumer wants may or may not suffer from the intensity to look in on because it is typical of the war effort. It will depend greatly on the type of raw materials the business requires. Certain industries and trade are almost certainly doomed to become islands of depression and unemployment amid

all this seething activity. Business profits during 1941 will. t is estimated, show approximately a 10 per cent increase over 1940. In spite of increased taxes, the general run of corporations will show good earnings even though natural conservatism may limit the share that will go to investors in dividends.

For 1942 even higher tax charges are in clear prospect, and business earnings, on the whole, may decline somewhat. Of course, if the war Congress should decide, as it well may, to adopt Secretary Morgenpay the Collector of Internal Rev- thau's proposal for a strict limitation of profits to 6 per cent of invested capital, it would mean reduction of earnings to perhaps one. a portion of the taxes paid by this half of 1941 profits for many corporations.

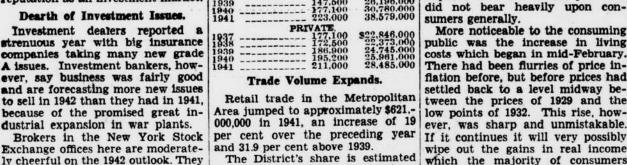
Although more rigid price control. probably embodied in Federal legislation, is in prospect, it is safe to ook for an increase in the general living costs. The cost of food, particularly has shown an unchecked tendency to rise and although retail prices are not high by the averages of 1920's they are affecting consumer budgets based on the comparatively low prices of the past 10 years.

But there are sections of the economic commonwealth that are going to be well off, more prosperous than for many years. Workers in defense industries will continue to receive good wages aug-

mented by more overtime pay. Farmers can look forward to sharing a cash income larger by 20 per cent perhaps than that of 1941, which itself was one-fourth above the 1940 total. Even though wages and farm income cannot be turned into all the kinds of consumer goods that in other times would be tempting, it will mean a higher living standard for groups that were the chief sufferers in the depression years. Higher income taxes, even a drastic pay-roll tax, would hardly eliminate all the benefits of steady

employment, high wages and farm prices. Of course, as Baron von Clausewitz, the Prussian strategist, observed 200 years ago, "only the beginning of a war is known." and auto parts, mechanical re- forecasts are proof against the unpredictables which are the essence of war nor the rules which any government, even the most democratic in spirit, may be forced by the necessities of war to lay down at any

moment. course bound to result in disloca- The old taxes on cigarettes and a marked preference for butter over while the shift from a defense gasoline remain in force and there guns. A year ago we were trying



Stock Market Shows Unusual Stability in Face of War Shocks

Prices Pushed Back Only to Around Levels of 1938

Schram Sees Entire Nation Benefited By Calm Market

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).-War depressed the price of shares in American industry in 1941, but only to around the levels reached in the peacetime slump of 1938.

Surveying the year, Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said:

"The results show unmistakably that the securities market displayed an unusual degree of stability in the face of shock. * * * The point to emphasize is that never before in the annals of American finance has this quality of stability been of greater value to the country as a

The financial markets "are the The financial markets "are the pulse of the Nation's economy," said Below Peaks Set the exchange president. Then he observed:

"This recent demonstration of steadiness appears to me to furnish a strong indication of the cool and deliberate attitude with which our people have entered this conflict."

Contrasts With 1929.

The trend of prices in the stock market was intermittently lower through the year, and in sharp contrast to the rapidly mounting production volumes in industry, making many 1929 records look small and to steep advances in commodity

The action of the stocks not only indicated calmness in the face of shocking developments toward the 1936. Even this unexpectedly early end of the year, but in the earlier months reflected a clear conviction in financial circles that the magnitude of war today must necessarily

make it profitless. Corporation profits increased substantially over 1940, but nowhere grades and classifications of bonds near the extent that business vol- were seen on the traditional "Janumes did, and Wall Street took it uary rise," the subsequent trend can for granted that the increase in only be characterized as a slow, sideprofits taxes enacted in September wise general tendency to hold just was but a forerunner to further stiff under earlier top prices.

of the year, was the submerging of 1941 the persistent upward tendency Wall Street and Washington over years under New Deal money maneconomic policies. Schram's selec- agement towards lower and lower tion to head the exchange was one yields on borrowed capital. of the outstanding Wall Street events of the year. Taken from the ing the natural December reaction of presidency of the Federal Recon- prices to war participation, such struction Finance Corp., he was the high-grade bonds did not reflect any first non-Wall Streeter and first expectation of notably higher yields public official to be chosen for position of chief executive of the borrowings in the early future.

"This country's entrance into the war has been a great leveling influence. Prior to that fateful day of December 7, 1941, we had among us some reactionaries who were still living in the past and hoping for an eventual return to the old days. With our country struggling today to preserve not only economic principles but the very foundations of free institutions, reactionary resistance to change is automatically dissipated. . . Our conceptions must perforce be realistic. * * *

Points to Common Goal.

"All things considered, I believe that in view of this new concerted effort toward a common goal, American business is actually in a much more favorable position today than

it was a few weeks ago.
"The New York Stock Exchange will be on the alert to adapt its machinery to a war economy, to meet transition with transition.

Throughout the year, the Stock Exchange was dominated by war and defense. Prices slid off in late certain type of class of bond has January and dropped sharply in February, as uneasiness over possi- quent performance. ble spread of war into the Balkans ble spread of war into the Balkans and the Far East intensified, and bonds enjoyed a wide popularity. plans for a vastly expanded American arms effort developed. Booming business in many lines failed to stimulate investment. Price trends leveled off in March, but headed downward again in April, as and Greece, labor troubles marred at liberal yields, the purchase of the domestic scene, initial plans European and South American nafor curtailing automobile production nounced and measures to control did not last very long. prices began to take shape, with

freezing of steel quotations. The market steadied during May, and improved in June along with Government measures to curtail strikes. The Nazi involvement in war with Russia gave prices a fur-tures, if convertible, sold more readther stimulant in the last week of ily than first mortgage bonds. Needthe month. Considerable buying de- less to say, most of these bonds, if veloped in July, when it became apparent the Germans were having a prices very little value for the con-

tough time in the Steppes.

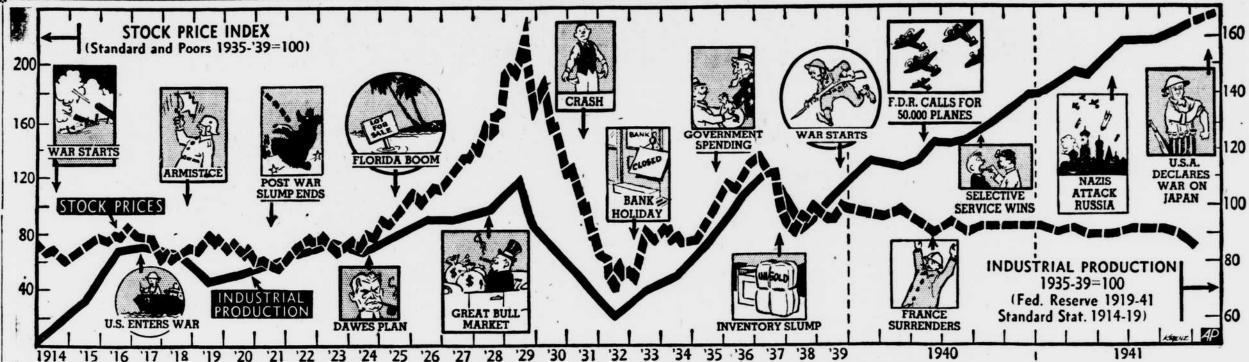
Followed by Decline. The July rise brought prices back close to the best levels of January, but a persistent decline developed in August which carried through most of the remainder of the year, as the Hitler thrust into the U. S. S. R. gained momentum, clouds gathered in the Far East, and domestic war plans and controls intensified. Prices soon dipped under previous lows for the year, and the flurry of selling in early December, with the Japanese attack on Hawaii, reduced prices to levels a little below the summer of 1940.

The Federal tax measure, to boost levies by \$3,500,000,000, was not enacted until September, but by that time it was apparent more and bigger levies would be required next year. December saw an arms program, which had already grown to \$65,000,000,000, more than doubled. Substantial selling to adjust accounts for tax purposes also contributed to saggy markets in the final month.

Transactions for the entire year, however, came to only about 166,-000,000 shares, smallest since 1921. On only three trading sessions, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday after the fateful Sunday of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, did transactions

exceed 2.000,000 shares. FIRE INSURANCE and all forms of insurance





Bond Prices Steady Early in Year

FINANCIAL.

War Shakes, but Fails To Demoralize, Market For Prime Issues

By AARON M. JONES. Cambridge Associates Staff. Until that fateful Sunday morning in December when Japanese bombs over Pearl Harbor roused a hitherto reluctant Nation to total war, price movements in the bond market were the narrowest since entrance of the Nation into the second World War did not result in any real demoralization in bond prices, such as occurred in May, 1940, when France was crushed

Although the 1941 highs for most

The prime money rate issues-A notable affect of the war crisis. Government and high-grade utility,

On the other hand, even includon either G

Medium grade utility mortgage bonds, bonds which as recently as 1935 and 1938 sold in the 50s and 60s, persistently held to prices close to or above call prices. Improved coverage of interest re-

quirements on such bonds has not in most instances explained the bull market in second-grade utility bonds. On the same earnings records the common stocks of the same or similar companies have collapsed well below the levels of 1938 and even 1935 and 1932. Rather there seems to have been a general tendency in 1941 for bondholders to switch from

second - grade railroad mortgage bonds at 60 into second quality utilities mortgages at 100 or better. However much the future may justify such a strong preference of investors and institutions for utility bonds of medium-to-low quality, it is well to note that, as in other things, there have been fashions in bonds before, and that, by and large, a strong public preference for a

During the early "reconstruction" England, formerly the world's banker, had been fairly successful in financing in foreign fields so that it was natural that the United States, suddenly become a creditor Nation, should willingly undertake.

tion. But the yields, though high, Convertibles Unpopular Now. During the Coolidge prosperity era, about the only bond that could be sold to the public had to have a

convertible feature attached. Earnings protection for interest charges was taken for granted and debenversion privilege. For a long period first mortgage

railroad bonds were considered the safest type of institutional investment-enjoying the place of preferment now reserved for governments and high-grade utilities. Today bank examiners and "legal" lists exclude all but very best railroads from the sphere of proper institutional buying.

Dame Fashion Picks Bonds. Giving consideration to this background of fashion in the bond markets of the past and the rather generally unfortunate record of failure to live up to advance no-



MORTGAGE LOANS INSURANCE

RENTALS

SALES

tices, it would be well for investors tices, it would be well for investors to distrust the current recent popularity of utility mortgage bonds especially when annual interest charge coverage over a period of years has been well below 2.0 times. Either such bonds are overvalued relatively to other industrial classifications of a like grade, or utility War Period common stocks should sell far above

Defaulted railroad bonds, and the when issued" securities to be derived therefrom, were also favored by Dame Fashion in 1941. While banks and other institutions persistently sold the junior bonds of the so-called "marginal" railroads almost regardless of present earnings and prices, many stock exchange houses specialized on defaulted railroad bonds as ideal media through which to escape high the long war period.

their present subcellar levels.

were previously undervalued, but one wonders if the same bullish arguments might not be advanced prices. in favor of the junior bond of still solvent railroads.

Such bonds were the black sheep of the 1941 bond market-although earnings were the best since 1930 and financial and maturity problems were largely resolved as a result. If, as now seems certain, activity in the heavy goods industries observed by Schram in his survey industrial and rail bonds-lacked in is to persist through a fairly long war period, some of these \$30, \$40 the long running conflict between which has characterized preceding and \$50 railroad bonds, so friendless in recent months, may be the favorites of another year.

Calmness of Market Hailed by Chief of D. C. Bond Club

Folger Points to Huge Investment Funds as Stabilizing Factor

By J. CLIFFORD FOLGER,

Investment Firm Partner. The sudden outbreak of war had a pronounced effect on the bond market. Having reached all-time high prices, bonds were naturally in vulnerable posi-



great change is usually to check buying interest. Markets generally, however, shown far less nervousness than at the outbreak of the last World War. There is a tre-

mendous amount of money seeking investment, and buying interests will, it is believed, absorb all offerings, especially of high-grade bonds, including Government. The demand for increased borrowing by the Government will be

partly offset by a great stimulation to patriotic saving in order to finance defense operations. The amount of new capital going into business has been surprisingly small as compared with the past This has contributed

greatly to the large amount of cash

seeking investment. Thus far the readjustments in the bond market have been orderly. The public probably does not, as yet. realize what the war will cost and the amount of borrowing that will

Only Slight Upturn Likely to Be Allowed By Government

vestor is by now pretty sure that tions. already had a profound effect on

In the summer of 1941 the absurd price differential. scale of yields, according to maturity dates, reached a peak of fantasy. Municipal bonds of AAA grade provided a yield of approximately 2 per cent, if the buyer was satisfied with a promise of payment in 30 years. but if he chose to buy an obligation of the same quality coming due in 12 months' time his return dwindled to a mere one-tenth of 1 per cent. of short-term securities were practi- rates. cally removed from the market by year's end one-year bonds found ing and selling 1 per cent.

Trend May Continue. cept such niggardly returns. And salesmanship more necessary. it is a certainty that when Federal expenditures reach the level of \$35,-000,000,000 per year contemplated under present plans, a great deal of this idle capital will have found use- U. S. Bond Campaign ful employment. At the same time the capacity of the Government to large, that anything more than a tion, said yesterday that the building

than their margin of protection. It is interesting to note that such Treasury. a shift took place in the early 1900s. wherein the highest rates were to emergency.

be had on the shortest bonds. This was the prelude to a slow decline Curb Exchange Sales

portfolios will decline in market

It is not likely that such a realization will cause a wholesale liquidation or "bear market" in such bonds. This is because, in the last analysis, their prices are based on Interest rates may not increase the supply of funds for investment much in 1942, but the average in- and not on speculative considera-

corporate taxes and still benefit first time in years the demand side cessful bond investment policy in from the high traffic expected for of the supply-demand balance is the long run is based on acceptance shrinking rapidly and in the field of the prevailing return rather than the American involvement in war. No doubt defaulted railroad bonds of short-term investments it has and "in-and-out" program. The market's movement is so slow that the loss of intereest while waiting for the change is greater than the

With institutions leaving the short-term field, there is good reason to believe that individual investors may take more interest than they have in recent years, especially in the field of tax-exempts. Spaced maturities may again assume importance as an investment principle, and many who have ignored the bond market entirely for many Shortly after this the biggest buyers | years will be attracted by the higher

One important consideration in (1) the increase in reserve require- the outlook for interest rates in ments, and (2) a \$1,750,000,000 in- 1941 is that the practice of "joycrease in bank loans and a present riding" new issues for a quick profit and prospective investment by the is likely to become much less combanks in Government securities mon, as are other means of aug- cember. many times that figure. At the menting the income return by buy-The Government few buyers below three-tenths of has acted to cut down such speculative practices on its own emissions, and market conditions will make it less certain that trading will prove Prospective early use of some of profitable. From the standpoint of the huge reserves of idle capital underwriters, "out-the-window" ofmakes it hardly worthwhile to ac- ferings will become less common,

Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary restrict an overall increase in interest of the Metropolis Building Associaslight firming of long-term rates and loan associations hope to regwould be surprising. So by next ister a sharp increase in Defense Money is a very timid thing and the first impact of any their margin of protection closest possible touch with the

During the year to come every Furthermore, that it was followed association will do everything posby a complete reversal of the scale, sible to be of service in the national

These are days for

Faith and Courage

FAITH in the principles of Democracy and COURAGE to fight to maintain them.

Let's all demonstrate faith and courage in the practical way-buying Defense Bonds

The Bank of "Service with a Smile" wishes for you peace and prosperity throughout the coming year.

1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W. Organized 1877 Member Federal Deposit Inserance Corporation

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

in high-grade bond prices running over a period of several years. No Bear Market in Bonds. When and if this pattern is repeated, there may be general recog-nition of the fact that the lowcoupon bonds now making up such a large part of most investment

they have seen their lows. For the nized long ago that the most sucnized long ago that the mos

The Second National Bank



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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

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At 19-Year Low; **Prices Stable**

Absence of Panicky Liquidation Noted At Start of War

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Trading in the New York Curb Exchange was War alone cannot crush it. What the smallest in 19 years in 1941, but The insurance companies, recog- the market maintained comparative stability in the face of the series of disturbing crises culminating in Perpetual Head Cites

Price trends followed closely those in the New York Stock Exchange, declining intermittently during the Baltz, secretary, Perpetual Building ing upward in June and experi- the United Savings & Loan League, encing the best rise of the year in July, as it appeared the Nazi war formidable foe in Russia.

Recovery Short-Lived.

This rise, bringing prices back to around the January levels, was short-lived, however, as the Nazi legions soon seemed to be overcoming Russian resistance, and war clouds loomed darker in the Far East. Prices slipped fairly steadily through the autumn, and went into a pronounced slump with the out- are here in the interest of national break of war in the Pacific in De- defense."

liquidation, however, and no special measures to control trading were required. The slump in prices, on the whole, brought them to but a little cent of all private wealth, and their under the lows of the summer of collective holdings exceed \$210,000,-1940, when the fall of France brought 000,000, Dr. James Madison Wood, sharp realization of the full might president of Stephens College, reof the Nazi war machine.

markets generally in volume of bus- They buy 90 per cent of all food, 95 iness, as mounting taxes and war per cent of all furniture, 75 per cent costs chilled both speculative and of all clothing, even 63 per cent of investment impulses. Volume was men's ties.

about 34,000,000 shares, lowest since of the 1922, and a big drop from the 43,-000,000 shares traded in 1940.

New Conditions Met. George P. Rea, curb president, while noting the slump in volume,

"At the same time, this year has seen more constructive effort than ever before to adapt the machinery of the exchanges and of the investment business to new conditions. "Understanding of the securities business and confidence in it are essential if our economic system is to survive.

"The securities business is adjusting itself to changing circumstances. it must have is the intelligent support of the people."

D. C. Building Needs

The year 1941 was exceptionally active in home building, Edward C. early months of the year, but turn- Association, and former president of commented yesterday. Mortgage loans made for the purpose of new home construction and for refinancing topped all previous records. "Naturally our expectations for

1942 are tempered somewhat by priorities and the extremely low ceil-ing for new residential construction," said Mr. Baltz.

"We hope," Mr. Baltiz added. "that some exceptions will be made in the latter connection, as Washington is literally bulging with new residents and desirable housing should be made available to these people, who

There was an absence of panicky Control Purse Strings

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 1 (Special). -American women control 70 per ports. Women not only own most The curb suffered with securities of the money, but they spend it, too.

Exchange Chief By GEORGE M. FERRIS, President Washington Stock Exchange and Investment Firm Partner.

Expansion in Utility

Earnings Cited by

Better Profits Spur

Activity on D. C.

Stock Market

Activity on the Washington Stock Exchange has increased during the year of 1941 over that of 1940. This has been brought about, it is thought by Washington brokers, because of the increase in the general business

activity in Washington, three new listings and the optimistic feeling public toward Washington industry and its future. In studying the earning reports of our local corporations the investor can

readily see that prosperity is with us. The earnings of the George M. Ferris. Capital Transit Co., Washington Gas Light Co. and the Potomac Electric Power & Light Co., our local utilities, have been stable for years and today, with their generous dividends, one can readily see why the investor has been purchasing stocks and bonds in these corporations, thereby creating real activity

on the local exchange. This is not only true of our institution, but also of all other business enterprises of Washingtonthe banks, stores, etc.-many of whose stocks are listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

It is difficult for me to understand the timidity of the investor throughout the country toward investments. During my 20 years in the investment banking business, I do not believe there has been a greater opportunity for any man or woman to invest money in a safe and wellpaying dividend stock than today.

The future of America has not dimmed, it is only fear that has clouded our vision. Suddenly the cloud will lift and every one will be investing, but the great opportunity I see here today will have gone. The members of the Washington

Stock Exchange extend the facilities

of the exchange to all the people of

COMMODITY INVESTMENTS U. S. GOVERNMENT &

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OTHER BONDS Listed and Unlisted Securities Telephone or write for our booklet on emmodities and other investments. DAVID B. ZIMMER & CO. Investment Bankers

DI. 217

AMERICAN SECURITY

& TRUST COMPANY WASHINGTON D. C.

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1941

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Federal Reserve and Other U. S. Government Obligations, Direct or Fully Guaran-27,379,231.05 3,053,832.73 Loans and Discounts..... 18,508,243.65 Accrued Interest Receivable..... 229,349.62 Banking Houses, Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned..... 2,671,588.53 Other Resources 83,033.56 LIABILITIES

Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Expenses, etc..... Reserve for Dividends Payable January 10, 1942..... 136,000.00 Surolus 4,400,000.00 Reserves 291,613.18 9,286,900.11 Total Capital Funds.....

FIVE CONVENIENT BANKING OFFICES

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W. SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W. NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E. NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.



THE PROPERTY DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION IN PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Contrasts in Activity and Curtailment to Increase During 1942

J F M A M J J A S O N D

STEEL OPERATIONS

COMMODITY PRICES

J F M A M J J A S O N D

RETAIL SALES

Dealings in Foreign

Exchange Dwindles

foreign exchange, which assumed

Due to government freezing or-

ders, foreign money traders had to

Price of Stock Seat

Lowest Since 1898

seat that year also was \$19,000.

BUILDING

Big Companies Face Varied Outlook in War Period

Moderate Earnings Gains Recorded by Majority in 1941

By Cambridge Associates, Nineteen forty-one may be both the first and the last year of "business as usual" in the 1940s. As a result of the sudden entrance of the Nation into world-wide conflict in December, after the attack on Pearl Harbor, it seems certain that 1942 will bring a sharp acceleration in the trends only barely under way in 1941.

Taxes, corporate and personal, must and will be raised soon and sharply.' Production in plants working on munitions and other goods necessary to the conduct of the war will expand to the maximum, while alongside them industries catering to the consumer, excepting foods and similar necessities will be sharply restricted or even closed down by the application of strict wartime rationing and allocation of vital raw materials.

Despite the increase in taxes in 1941 over the preceding year, profits of almost all large industries continued in an upward trend last year The increases, however, were confined to relatively modest proportions with very few corporate groups able to show an advance of over 10 per cent in comparison with 1940. Most industries, despite huge sales increases, were able to carry very little of the new volume through to net income account. On the other hand, where profits were reduced from the preceding year's levels, as with the automobile manufacturers and tobacco companies, the drop in earnings was very moderate and still permitted of satisfactory payments to stockholders. Depend on War.

As we attempt to appraise the effects of all-out war on the complex and interdependent system which we have come to know as American business, the fog of war Increasing Share of which we have come to know as surrounds our calculations almost as much as it does those of our military commanders.

The length of the war, the ability of Britain, Russia and China to maintain their resistance to the Axis and hold their advance bases from which our offensive power marshaled in 1942 and 1943, may be hurled against the enemy in decisive action—these and other imponderables have a bearing upon any appraisal of those companies which will be hurt least and those which the conduct of a world war

Very few companies and probably numbered. no industry can expect, from here on through the war, to benefit from tending in scope because of pressure the war activity. Rather it is a on the original contractors; pressure question of which ones will best for speedy delivery which cannot be able to survive the war, pay a be denied in an unlimited emerliving wage to their stockholders for gency the duration and look forward to a good peacetime demand for its duction materials were relatively products accumulated through the plentiful and small firms without war years.

Bread-and-Butter Dividends. Those industries, like the ma-

chine tool, chemical, steel, railroad equipment and aviation manufacturers, which will be working round the clock 365 days a year for the duration, will none the less find that taxes and probably increased labor and other costs will restrict their net profits to or slightly under the 1941 and even 1940 results. Yet, by and large, the stockhold-

ers in these industries may well count upon good bread-and-butter dividends from such war industries these for as long as the war lasts. Their concern will rather be the ability of their companies, enormously expanded by war necessity, to readjust themselves to the re- for instance, are customarily given turn of a peacetime economy. opposite extreme are

those producers and distributors of such consumers' durable goods and equipment, as autos, refrigerators, hardware and other things in which the metal is a major element of raw material, whose main worry for the duration of hostilities will not be taxes, but how to adapt their facilities somehow to war goods production and thereby get the bare rations they need to survive and remain in business. On the other hand, such industries can look forward to the end of war, when a huge demand for their peacetime products would have accumulated.

In between these prince and pauper industries of the war period will lie the many lines of business which cater to the essentials of both peace and war time living. Food, clothing and, to a lesser

shelter are required for soldiers and civilians alike. Such companies as manufacture and sell these essential consumption goods will not suffer for want of demand from their products, but they will suffer profit restrictions as rising taxes and other costs push against the normally small profit margin on which they conduct their business.

High Volume, Low Profits. Food processors, grocery stores, variety chains, utilities, textile and shoe manufacturers and the tobacco companies will be concerned, as always with preserving the profit margin on the sales dollar and not about the sales. The war with its inflationary tendencies and taxes will inevitably restrict profit accomplishments in these consumer goods industries, but stockholders should still benefit by a fair dividend rate to tide them over until costs on their relative stable sales

start dropping after the war ends. Considering that judgment on the duration and development of a world-wide war can be at best only an intelligent guess, and considering that those industries which should be hurt least by the impact of total war will benefit least in the probable peacetime conditions following the war, it is doubtful if those who depend upon security ownership for income can do better

HAVE FUNDS FOR



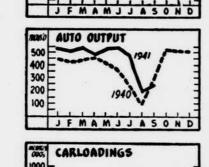
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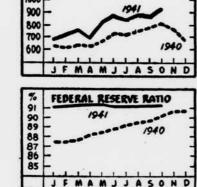
INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

DOLLAR VOLUME

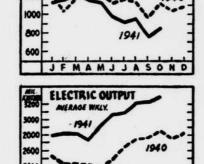
25.00 COST of LIVING

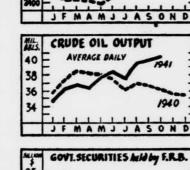
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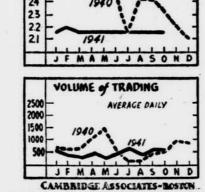




J F M A M J J A S O N D NO. FAILURES







YEAR'S TRENDS COMPARED WITH 1940—The above charts compiled by Cambridge Associates provide a convenient summary of changes in a wide variety of important barometers.

Small Firms Receive Arms Work

War Pressure Slowly **Boosting Volume for** Subcontractors

(By Cambridge Associates.) Small business is still functioning. Bewildered small business owners hurt most by the necessary sacrifice wonder how it happens, because even the man on the street corner will tell them that their days are

But subcontracting is slowly ex-

In the early days of defense propriorities were under no hardship. Slowly, however, supplies of materials were mopped up. Meanwhile the primary defense contractors were finding difficulty in providing space and labor to complete their

content to let out only those things which they could do with difficulty they began to find it expedient to let out their easiest work. Such work could be readily handled by subcontractors not accustomed to work on highly specialized jobs. Objections from labor to letting out work which can be done in the home shop are passing,

Service Departments Busy. Repair shops of large concerns, miscellaneous tasks which in the aggregate require a considerable

amount of skill and machinery. particular operating problems of the plant in question. Other jobs, however, could be handled by any cellar mechanic. It is these latter jobs which are now being given to smaller

than preserve the basic principle of balance in their holdings. Thus peace stocks will hedge the "war babies" and the consumer type issues in between will provide the steady though possibly reduced income that provides the backbone in any portfolio. Such a crosssection of American industry, rather than a specialized group of munitions producers, should most surely carry them through the war to victory and the peace and re-,

firms in order to free the men and still be in business 10 years from machinery in the large plant for now. work which they alone can handle. Thus we find a growing number of the little businessman. Governof small businesses turning to de- ment officials are working hard to fense subcontracting in order to be alleviate the pressure, but the fact

ness passing out the contracts to large body of small units into harallow their whole plants to be de- ness than it is to bring in the large voted to mass production without firms. It takes patience, underinterference of extraneous matters. standing and all-out co-operation. A community of interest assures that practically every one will con-tribute to the sum total.

Everyone Under Strain.

Naturally, the conversion of the small businesses to new products is causing strain. Typically, the owner finds that he is feeling the pinch of materials more and more, until he If he has offered his services hefore, he has probably found that actions in Europe, dwindled away nothing was available but the im- to a mere gesture as 1941 drew to

possible tasks, so he is not too op- a close.

timistic. Finally he finds something which is within the scope of his facilities, and the conversion begins. But he is probably not staffed to rencies of Great Britain, Canada make a quick changeover, so he has and the Latin American republics. to devote a considerable amount of time in the shop solving the operating difficulties. If he is lucky, he gets things straightened out before the job is completed. Otherwise he stands by until delivery and then shuts down while he hunts up an-

Government Helping.

Under these circumstances, he is not able to devote time to planning for the future, and consequently he feels insecure. He realizes that the large concerns he is working for have set up reserves out of earnings to finance the eventual changeover to peacetime needs, and are busy with research on new projects to be launched.

With his stop-and-go program, he considers himself lucky to get sufficient sleep and keep operating. The chances are, however, that he has set prices sufficiently high to take care of unavoidable inefficiency and waste, as well as to leave a bal-Some of the jobs are complicated ance for working capital. If the tax and require a knowledge of the collector doesn't take it all, he may

> H. G. Smithy Co. 811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903 Real Estate—Loans Insurance Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.



The National Permanent NOW IN ITS 52nd YEAR Pledges a continuation of its friendly, helpful service throughout 1942.

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DIRECTORS TOHN B. GEIER JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ FRANCES L. NEUBECK ALPHONSE C. HAMMER JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER If your plans for the coming year include ownership of your own home, or refinancing, come in and let our officers tell you about our economical plan of financing.

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254 Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Bonds and Preferred Shares Still Provide Bulk of Funds

Recovery in Equities Would Speed Flow Of Needed Capital

By EDWARD B. HUBBARD, One of the greatest problems of 942 is financing additional plant facilities. And the meat of the problem is the present state of the market for common stocks. In 1941 there was a satisfactory increase in the amount of new capital flotations, but the preponderance of bonds and strongly-secured preferred stocks indicated a condition which must sooner or later be corrected.

Under the present conditions there are four means of financing new manufacturing capacity: (1) By Government construction and ownership. (2) By the banks, with or without

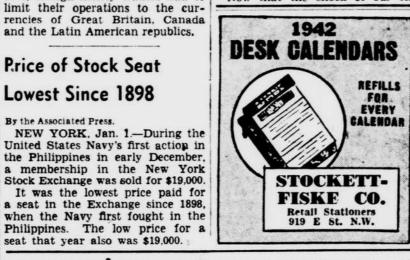
the backing of the Government. (3) By offering bonds to the pub-(4) By offering stock to the pub-

The predominance of bond financing, if continued, could lead to unbalanced capital structures unable to withstand the strain of post-war readjustments. Bank borrowing could likewise prove embarrassing and the construction of plant facilities by the Government leaves for industry the alternative of taking over the plants after the war or risking the possibility of continued Government operation on a competi-Market Out of Line.

Stock financing, on the other hand, involves none of these problems. But it has a problem of its own. On the basis of current earnings, common stocks in normal times present levels, on the average.

of the past few troublesome years, turn out more than 2,300,000 cars they are considerably out of line and trucks in the United States Such are the wartime headaches with normal values. In such a during the 1942 calendar year, acbuyer's market for stocks, many cording to Automotive News. This managements consider it unfair to total would include about 1,300,000 covered by priorities and big busi- remains that it is harder to get the existing stockholders to issue new cars (provided materials are availstock. It is true that present stock- able) and 1,000,000 trucks. holders are generally entitled to subscribe for the stock themselves, but Fears May Diminish.

Several measures have been sug- market last spring. gested to increase the popularity of being an equalizbation of the tax summer to a Nation-wide allocaadvantages of bonds and stocks by tion program, whereby the Govern amount equivalent to the total of of a car. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Dealings in exempt interest or by not allowing foreign exchange, which assumed the deduction of interest before finally goes after some defense work. exciting proportions in New York figuring taxes. It is true that taxes purchases, but other deterrents are more powerful, chiefly war uncertainty and concern over the capitalistic system in the post-war period. Now that the shock of our en-





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trance into the war is over and its impact on the stock market has been milder than expected, there is good reason to expect that less war worry will trouble the market. In the place of wonder there is now determination. As to the capitalistic system, there may be more disposition to go ahead and assume that it will survive. That, at least, is our best guarantee that it will.

Fortunately, the railroads are in good condition, and except for equipment loans there is no immediate prospect of large capital needs. The utility companies have likewise kept ahead of demand and only here and there are major extensions needed. Both these branches of industry are reducing indebtedness as rapidly as possible and in that way strengthening their position against the time when new capital is needed. Productive industry, on the other hand, needs a steady stream of new capital.

There is a possibility that the current year will see a growth in the number of convertible preferred stocks and bonds issued by industrial companies. This has often been a means of securing capital immediately, eventually to be financed by stock. On the other hand, stocks are traditionally buoyant in wartime. An upward spiral may start before the close of the year which will solve the problem automatically

Auto Sales Quota Plan

By PETE WEMHOFF. Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during the calendar year of 1941 is estimated at between 4,900,000 and 5,000,000 units, while sales in the United States only are placed at 4,400,000 cars and trucks.

With the Nation's war efforts taking more and more of the automotive industry's facilities and materials, it is almost impossible to estimate the industry's peace-time output during the 1942-model year. However, based on the O. P. M.'s should sell at nearly twice their announced limitations on car and truck production, it may be pre-Even assuming average earnings dicted that the industry will not

Consumer demand at present is lethargic, due to higher car prices, they are oftentimes unable to do so. stricter installment-sales terms and a 25 per cent pre-selling of the

However, demand is expected to stocks, one of the more ingenious spurt considerably next spring and either exempting from taxation an ment will decide who is in most need

DEPENDENT INVESTMENT

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Write, phone or call for descriptive booklet giving full information.

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An American's New Year's Resolution...

This New Year of 1942 I resolve to strengthen the unity, the resolution and the courage of America.

I will cultivate calmness. I will not spread rumors nor listen to them. I will discourage those who do. I will not form any opinion unless it is supported by absolute facts. I will strive constantly to strengthen the faith of my loved ones, my neighbors and my friends.

I resolve to do these things each day for it is my duty as a patriotic American.



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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM . MEMBER PEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANGE CORPORATION

Banks Facing Best Opportunity Since 1928 to Serve Industry

Sharp Rise in Loans Indicates Active Year Is Ahead

Fuller Use of Facilities Likely to Cut Ratio of Costs to Volume

By Cambridge Associates. Commercial banks this year are looking forward to their first opportunity since 1928 to serve industry to their fullest ability. In the long years that have passed, their capacity (i.e., deposits) has increased, but the demand for credit has been at a low ebb. But commercial loans increased \$550,000,000 in 1939, \$600,-000,000 more in 1940, and \$1,750,-000,000 additional in 1941. Actual involvement promises to accelerate the trend still further.

Industry, in the long dull years, put its house in order financially Assets Up Sharply because the depression bore home the lesson of thrift. Cash reserves, therefore went a long way toward financing the initial accumulation of Inventories and the growth of accounts receivable accompanying expansion due to war.

But liquidity has been reduced now to the point where bank credit assumes a useful function. The first large borrowing period of 1942 will undoubtedly be to satisfy the tax collector, who can't accept receiv-

Higher Return Possible.

Bankers will buy more Governholdings are at record levels, Loan League, a most constructive but as long as they have capacity to year. From the absorb more without threat to their standpoints of ability to grant industrial credit, soundness of they will be one of the primary mar- | condition, inkets. It is now estimated that total crease in new commercial loans, now at approxi- business, new mately \$6.750.000,000, could expand relations with to 20 billions without danger to the public, and the banking system. Both loans and tangible service securities, however, will undoubtedly to the communproduce more revenue per dollar of ity, the year has

At the same time, greater use of cessful. present facilities will reduce the expenses of banks per dollar of business transacted. The additional cler- they have a reical assistance needed is not great, and at the same time it is likely that promoting the W. H. Blanz. women will replace many men called into the services or drawn into in-

Bankers Back to Banking.

It is not necessary to ask how the

and the reason that the profession to serve more people has produced so many great men is Building and loan officials are opbecause of the human relationships. As the largest holders of United limiting to \$6,000 the cost per family States Government securities, their unit of new homes in the District. possible banking service. The adpowers of judgment were exercised Limiting in this way priority assist- ditional Government paydays fallbanking as it is known at present factory housing situation in the could not exist very long if its pri- Nation's Capital.

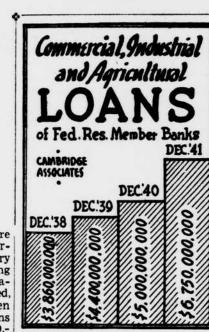
serves against possible future de- the public interest. clines in the value of securities has become so common that the policy will undoubtedly be used more gen- Color Photos Simplified erally on loans, thus restricting apparent earnings gains. This particularly applies to "term loans," which are generally extended for purchase vances in photography since the dis- to help in national defense. of non-liquid assets. After the war these reserves can be fed into earnings as they appear unnecessary.

'I'll Take Vanilla'

woman.

for business purposes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (Special).-Vanilla is the favorite flavor of a majority of America's ice cream eaters, according to a survey by the National Dairy Council. The exact preference ratings are: 51.3 per cent for vanilla, 16.4 per cent for chocolate, 7.9 per cent for strawberry, 3.7 per cent for butter pecan and the rest some 10 other flavors



FINANCIAL.

Building and Loan

D. C. League Opposes \$6,000 Limitation on **New Home Units**

By WILFRED H. BLANZ, President. District Building and Loan League and Secretary, American Building Association,

It is a pleasure to report on behalf of the members of the Disment securities, too. Their present trict of Columbia Building and

been most suc-Member insti-

tutions realize sponsibility in

welfare of the community and our American free economy. We think one good way to accomplish this is to encourage people to save and buy homes.

Combined assets of the Building bankers feel about the present sit- and Loan Associations which are uation. They are anxious to make members of the District League now their every resource available to its total approximately \$170,000,000, a greatest effectiveness. Most of them healthy increase of \$15,000,000 durhave wearied of the days when se- ing the past year. Our growth is Banking is a profession that deals ith problems of human enterprise, and the reason that the profession to serve more reaching out to serve more reaching ou curity investments were their great- gratifying, not only because it means

posed to the Government action

mary function should remain the Member institutions have ample financing of the Government debt. | funds to finance this necessary de-In view of the uncertainties in the fense housing, if given the opporpresent picture, it is unlikely that tunity to do so. We look forward most banks will care to be more lib-eral in the matter of dividends. In which to demonstrate how well the fact, the policy of setting aside re- system of private initiative can serve

ROCHESTER, Jan. 1 (Special) .-

Termed "one of the greatest adcovery of the wet plate," a new color printing process, announced by Eastman Kodak Co. makes it possible for any amateur photographer to take still color pictures as easily as taking black-and-white ones.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 5% FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES J. A. WEINBERG CO. Woodward Bldg.

Capital Banks Busy **As Trade Activity Rises Sharply**

Association Members Co-operate in Sale Of Defense Bonds

By T. STANLEY HOLLAND, President District Bankers Association Vice President and Trust Officer American Security & Trust Co.

Business activity in the Nation's Capital during the past year has been in high gear. The immense national defense program has affected every

phase of business. Practically allstatistics increases over those of previous years. According to the last call of the Controller of the Currency on September 24, 1941, bank deposits in Washington's 22 banks rose to an

all-time peak of \$477,433,000, an T. Stanley Holland. increase of \$155,000,000 over December, 1937, deposits, and \$207,876,000 over 1929 deposits.

Clearings Also Soar.

Clearings soared to new high wars and rumors marks for the first 11 months of of wars, the conthe year, totaling \$1,583,558,000, fidence of the against \$1,274,489,000 in the like 1940 period—a tremendous gain of \$309,068,000. November clearings totaled \$148,004,000, an increase of \$15,878,000 over the November, 1940, figures. The November, 1929, clearings amounted to only \$120,261,000. Between 1930 and 1940 Washington showed the highest per cent of population increase of any city in the country. At the end of October, 1941, it was estimated that the District had a population of 770,000 people and that there were 1,057,000 people in the Metropolitan Area. The District population, therefore, has increased 17.6 per cent since the 1940 census and the Metropolitan population shows an increase of 16.4 per cent.

Washington now has well over 200,000 Government employes, with the huge monthly payroll of over 34 millions; this does not include the military service. It is estimated that the combined Government and private monthly pay rolls total around 60 millions.

with problems of human enterprise, indicates that we are reaching out all lines of business, it has been pated in a very large and impornecessary for banking institutions tant way, establishing many new to make certain adjustments to records and impressively increasing to make certain adjustments in records and impressively increasing order to be able to render the best only to a minor degree and it has ance in private home construction ing on the 8th and 23d of each been evident to most of them that will do little to correct the unsatis- month has helped materially in leveling the larger payday volume, and the change has also meant faster service for bank customers.

The members of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association are co-operating whole-heartedly with bonds on May 1, 1941, through Oc-\$15,000,000 of series E, F and G | 153,300,000 for these countries. bonds to 22,500 individuals. The demand for these investments is steadily growing, manifesting a gen- King Cotton Still Reigns uine desire on the part of the public

sire and willingness to extend credit as wool, silk and rayon combined, on all sound loan applications, in- according to consumption estimates

The Washington banks have also Underwriters Likely given their full support to the annual campaigns of the American ton Board of Trade has also had the support of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association.

Montgomery Stresses Role of Insurance In War Period

Acacia Head Sees Value as Powerful Stabilizing Force

By WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, President Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. ther ' limitations

To a greater and more impressive are expected in extent than ever before, the insti- this direction. tution of life insurance today is proving to be a bulwark of defense of the largest for this Nation

That, briefly, is the significance of the immense progress made during the past year by the country's life insurance compa-Regardless of

and its families.

wars and rumors people of our land in the fushown by the amount of life insur-

ance bought, by the steady decrease in the number of lapses, by the sure and Navy. Reduced personnel and constant growth in the ratio of means a heavier burden on those the earnings of the men and women | remaining to service policyholders, of America being placed in life with corresponding less time to se-In this connection it is note-

lize that the Federal Social Security boom, and the effect of increased system is not intended to provide payrolls is beginning to be felt, as fills its own special and necessarily over the country. limited mission. In this national crisis, life insur-

many varied ways giving strength, going factors. stability, and vigorous energy to the stability, and vigorous energy to the tell the coming year's effect of the As a result of the city's steadily integrity of our land in a world at taxes will undoubtedly cause others

> and broadening its services and sphere of usefulness. Those who know the strength of life insurance are confident that it will reach new peaks of accomplishment during the coming year.

U. S. Films Verboten

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (Special) .many as of June 1, 1941, there are the Government in the sale of De- 11.160 theaters from which Amerifense bonds and stamps. From the can films are barred, the Internabeginning of the sale of these tional Motion Picture Almanac reports. The potential audience is intober 15, 1941, the banks sold over dicated by population estimate of

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (Special) .-

Four times as much cotton is con-The banks have shown their de- sumed annually in the United States oluding those from businesses en- for 1940 of the Financial World.

nual campaigns of the American Red Cross and the Community Chest and many of the officials have been actively engaged in these campaigns. The work of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washing-

Chief of Washington Association Points to **Effects of War**

By T. LOEHL O'BRIEN, President District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association. of the companies

insert "war clauses" in all new policies on men of draft age as a forerunner of the Recently, two

companies also announced a reduction of the guaranteed interest rates on

which their premiums are calculated. This also is in line with the trend of the times, and similar ac- shifting their activities to fit into war and keeping a sound financial tion is indicated by other companies. the war economy. They will prob-The result will be an increase of ably make fewer mortgage loans from 8 to 12 per cent in the required premiums on new insurance, but such action will be taken only where necessary for the protection of existing policies.

Washington agencies, practically without exception, have been affected by the draft, and to a greater extent by reserve officers being called to active duty with the Army cure new business.

On the other hand. Washington worthy that farseeing citizens rea- has experienced an unprecedented complete protection but well ful- is true in many industrial areas all

According to latest figures, the District of Columbia placed in force ance as an institution is in the \$66,426,000 of new business during forefront of the defense effort, ad- 1941. This was a 5 per cent gain vancing great sums to speed the over 1940, and can be related dibuilding of needed facilities and in rectly to the combination of fore-

The unprecedented growth of life war on local life insurance busiinsurance during the past year is ness. It is certain that new policies indicative of the immense role it is will be on a restricted basis for playing in the task of insuring the some classes of risks. Increased

AKRON, Jan. 1 (Special).-Dis

covery of age resistors for rubber have been producing savings for American consumers estimated at more than \$50,000,000 annually by chemists of B. F. Goodrich labora-



BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Life Insurance in Force Climbs To \$925 Per Capita in Year

surance per capita is estimated at asserts itself. \$925, about three and one-half times the par capita total of 25 years ago. discover outlets for investment Life insurance payments to bene- funds that promise the rate of re- men's apparel merchant had its ficiaries and policyholders during the past year came to over \$2,500,-

up very well in the past year, being about 8 per cent ahead of the 1929 In the upset world of the last 12 about 8 per cent ahead of the 1929 months American Life Insurance has period, but the expectation is for a unavoidably had to adjust itself to slower rate on the production of new changing conditions. We saw most business during the early months of the coming year. Many sales have been made in anticipation of the higher costs to be made effective under the premium increases announced by most companies for the sense, at least, the market may be

Savings Associations Shift

By FERMOR S. CANNON,

President, United States Savings and

Like all businesses, the savings,

Reserves which definitely began to

be strengthened with the start of

the world emergency two and a half

years ago will be further empha-

sized in the 1942 program of keep-

ing these thrift and home financing

Liquidity may be expected to show

a steady rise in institutions which

have not already built up their cash

and readily marketable securities

ESTABLISHED

1881

bonds, both of the Defense and serve policy.

building and loan associations are

Activities to War Basis

other issues.

institutions sound.

By Cambridge Associates.

be until the late months of the year proximately 15 per cent over the At the present time total life in- when the major upward trend re- previous year, according to Allen

The companies themselves like all investors are finding !t difficult to turn that has been considered cus- problems, however, with stores contomary. These low money rates are stantly maneuvering to hold down making it necessary to lower the Sales of new insurance have held reserve basis and increase premiums. The general increase is in the neighborhood of 10 per cent.

Under the adjustment to low earnings conditions policyholders will benefit by generally higher cash surrender values and by the modern mortality tables which will bring insurance values closer into line with recent experience.

On funds left with companies unbeginning of the year. In that der various settlement options the guaranteed rate of interest will genconsidered oversold and it may not erally be reduced to 2 to 21/4 per cent.

aware that 1942 will likely be the

most unusual year in their history.

Thus making plans for a full year

ahead is a little out of the question.

Their role from now on will probably

have to be to make the decisions on

business policy, play by play, week

by week, always with winning the

(Insurance OF ALL FORMS to 15 and 20 per cent of total assets. Managers of the associations are

Men's Wear Volume

15 Per Cent Larger

For the men's wear industry, 1941

brought a volume increase of approximately 15 per cent over the

Sinsheimer, editor of the National

"Merchandising for the retail

rising costs and to raise sufficient

capital to increase inventory and

make commitments on merchandise

30 to 60 days earlier than they had

found it necessary during the pre-

"Another problem was the quick

substitution of new items to re-

place those that were hard to get,

such as silk hosiery. Standardiza-tion of styles was also given con-

vious year.

No matter what type of policy you need we can serve you most efficiently.

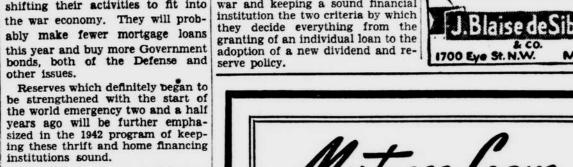
budget your insurance costs and finance your premiums.

Investigate this service!

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DEDICATED

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REpublic 6293

in America Our record for 1941 again reveals

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Vernon G. Owen Samuel Scrivener

Dr. Wm. G. Schafhirt

that the Perpetual is America's largest Building Association, with a wide margin of leadership in our field.

For over 60 years our growth as a home financing and savings institution has been inseparably linked with the growth of the Nation's capital. We have established life-long friendships—have become part and parcel of the city's growth and prosperity - and secured thousands of Washington homes with Perpetual's Real Estate Loans.

We thank our customer-friends most sincerely for the continued friendliness, good will and patronage that has made our consistent growth possible.

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11th and E Sts. N.W. Assets over \$54,000,000

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Year happier. HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK E. C. Graham, President Main Office, 14th and G Streets, N. W.

★ There's a job to be done in 1942. It's the

defense of our country—a job that demands

the united effort of everyone-man or

With resources over \$38,000,000, a new high

for the year end, this bank pledges itself to

do its part, and we invite you to consult us as

to your financial needs. Here you will find

a friendly desire to help you meet them,

whether the accommodation needed be a

modest personal loan or a substantial one

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

Buying defense bonds and savings

stamps will help to make the New

Seven Convenient Branches

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Further Gain in Power Production Expected as War Needs Soar

Record 1941 Output Nearly 73 Per Cent Ahead of 1929

Seven-Day Factory Operations to Lift **Demand Sharply**

By Cambridge Associates. Production of electric power reached a tremendous new peak in 1941 with approximately 168 billion kilowatt-hours being furnished under the stimulus of the demand for more and more power for industrial use. Nineteen hundred and fortyone production was about 16 per cent ahead of the 1940 total and almost 73 per cent ahead of 1929 out-

Still another gain is forecast for 1942 as the shift from preparedness to actual war brings new industrial equipment into seven-day operation. The 1942 increase, however, will be somewhat smaller than that recorded last year, in part because there are certain sections where it is doubtful if production can be greatly lifted above present levels. Construction Pushed.

On the whole, the electric power and light industry is meeting successfully the resopnsibilities of this kind of war. More capacity is needed for production of aluminum, magnesium, etc., but facilities are under construction to take care of these demands adequately next year if they can be completed on schedule. In some sections, limitation of power for non-defense uses may be necessary until the new generating equipment is in operation.

completed although work was hampered by priority shortages of ma-terials and some labor difficulties. 86 Miles Here in terials and some labor difficulties. About 6,400,000 of new generating capacity is scheduled for 1942-3.

Earnings Lag in Year. While gross revenues as well as kilowatt-hour production made a new record in 1941, privately-owned utilities will probably show a slightly lower net income for the year than they did for 1940. Industrial power rates decrease as use of power increases and residential rates continue to work lower. Taxes and labor and material costs are all

Heavy burdens have been imposed by the drought which prevented full use of hydro-electric generators throughout the Eastern States during the past year. In other sections hydro-electric plants showed abovenormal output.

Banks Hire New Employes 11,000 To Fill War Vacancies

President. Washington Loan & Trust Co. The banks of Washington have cludes service reflected the epochal events of the to approximately year just ended by the phenomenal 90 growth of their assets to over half all new homes

a billion dollars. The great increase in population in the city proper and in the adjacent area has necessitated additions to personnel at a time when the draft and other causes have taken many of our younger employes, whose

places have not always been easy The problem of low yields and investment still confronts the banks, but the increase in volume has enabled completion of the year with

most satisfactory earnings. The popular demand for Defense bonds and stamps has been most gratifying and, while there is no profit in their sale, we are only too happy to be doing our part in pro-moting their prochase by the general public, whether they are cus-

tomers or not. One of the features of the year has been the phenomenal demand for trust services which has exceeded any previous year.

New Orleans Cotton Prices Up Sharply

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-War news and an increase in Government loans to farmers caused fluctuations of approximately \$45 a bale in cotton future prices at New Orleans during 1941. The old year left the market in the 17-cents-a-pound level.

Another influence which sent prices to the highest levels since Ocober, 1929, was the vast defense program, which resulted in the largest domestic consumption of cotton in American history



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Join the thousands of Washingtonians now saving with safety at Interstate. Every account up to \$5,000 insured. Ask for complete details today.

Under supervision of the



Washington Building 15th St. & New York Ave.



NEW HOME OF WASHINGTON GAS CO .- Officials expect to move to 12-story office building, at Eleventh and H streets N.W., early in summer. The building is now awaiting interior completion, will provide 90,000 square feet of floor space and cost about \$1,375,000.

The industry's \$600,000,000 expansion program last year was nearly Gas Mains Extended Ten Months

Expansion Record Set, New Building to Be Ready in 1942

By MARCY L. SPERRY. President, Washington Gas Light Co.

The Washington Gas Light Co. and subsidiary companies during the first 10 months of 1941 increased their distributing system by extending gas mains miles, at a cost of about

This development will enable than families to enjoy the

constructed in Marcy L. Sperry. the area served by the company and subsidiaries.

New Record Is Set. The company's construction budget during 1941 was the largest in its history. The company had planned to finance this large expansion by the issue of additional preferred stock early in 1941, but these plans had to be postponed because of the lack of quorum on the Public Utilities Commission. The stockholders at their annual meeting in March voted in favor of an increase in authorization of preferred stock totaling 90,000 shares,

of which it was planned to issue about 35,000 in 1941.

With delay caused by the inability

to get commission approval, the company took care of its immediate requirements through bank loans. The matter of authorizing and issuing additional stock in 1942 is now under active consideration by the

The company's new 12-story office building at the corner of Eleventh and H streets N.W., on which construction was commenced early in 1941, is expected to be completed by early summer, at a cost of about \$1,375,000. It will provide ample space for various general office functions now housed at widely separated locations.

The new building will have approximately 90,000 square feet of floor space, ample for all facilities, and it is expected that several floors will be available for rent, depending on further growth of the

In November the two subsidiary companies serving Arlington County and Alexandria were consolidated, earliest possible time. No change in operating procedures or working conditions of employes and further integrating the corporate relationship of the several companies serving gas to the Metropolitan Area, all under the unified ownership and management of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Quicksilver for Aluminum The 86,000 pounds of mercury needed for rectifiers in the aluminum plants Aluminum Co. of America is building for Uncle Sam's Defense Plant Corp. would fill 5,000,-

000 clinical thermometers.

MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rate**

GEORGE 1. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Expansion Program Started by Pepco **As Sales Jump**

Three-Year Plan Calls For Expenditure of 30 to 35 Millions

By ALFRED G. NEAL, President, Potomac Electric Power Co. The war defense program in Washington, with the huge attendant increase in population and the consequent greatly enlarged de-

mand for electricity, resulted in an 18.42 per cent increase in sales of electric energy by the Potomac Electric Power Co. during the first 10 months of operation in To meet these totally unex-

pected demands,

the company embarked upon \$30,000,000 to

\$35,000,000 construction program, to of the Metropolbe expended through 1941, 1942 and itan Area would 1943. One new 50,000-kilowatt gen- not have come erating unit, with attendant equip- about for several ment, was installed at the Buzzard years. Point plant in October, 1940, and is now in operation.

Three additional generating units company ordered of similar size, with accompanying or had delivered equipment, are now on order. Neces- 132 streamline street cars and 395 distribution system and service in- themselves vehicles enough to take stallations to accompany this vast care of the traffic needs of a fairly increase in generating capacity are large city. Those cars and buses being built and planned for future cost \$6,500,000.

Prompt Deliveries Vital.

promptly, the company confidently buses, or 246 more than a year ago expects to meet all reasonable re- at the corresponding time, a very quirements made upon it for electric large increase in service. power. However, if this equipment, so essential to fulfill the electrical demands of the Nation's Capital and surrounding areas served by this company, is not supplied on schedule time, the situation will undoubtedly create anxiety and justifiable alarm to company officials at this critical time.

All effort, within the command of the company's officials, is being made to see that this vital generating electric equipment is received and put into operation at the

solely in the interest of simplifying supply in this area, and interchang- in those hours.

with other sources of electric power supply serving areas contingent to the District of Columbia.

Rates Cut Further. Necessary measures serving to

protect company plant, equipment and distribution lines, from sabotage and attack, are now in effect.

The seventeenth successive annual rate reduction, made effective February 1, 1941, resulted in estimated savings to customers in 1941 of approximately \$338,324.

Capital Transit Co. Of Equipment

By E. D. MERRILL, President, Capital Transit Co. Washington in the past year experienced a "boom" of unprecedented scope. As a consequence public transportation was faced with many problems and

Capital Transit found it necessary to make plant additions that in the normal development To meet the

situation the sary additions to plant, buildings, new buses of the latest type, in

To show how our passenger traffic has increased it should be stated that in December in the morning If orders now placed for new rush hour Capital Transit was opergenerating machinery are filled ating a total of 1,532 street cars and

> As further evidence of the growth of mass transportation in the Metropolitan Area of Washington, it might be noted that in the eight years since Capital Transit came

701 to 1,532 or more than doubled. view one of the years' notable events employment of Government departments. That resulted in a noticeable improvement in the rush-hour traf-The company is co-operating with fic situation and enabled Capital authorized Government agencies in Transit to better the running time resulted from the merger, which was the prudent conservation of electric on a majority of car and bus trips

Full Impact of

Earnings Ratio Cut, \$16,000,000 Outlay **Necessary** in Year

By LLOYD B. WILSON, President, Chesapeake & Potomac

Telephone Co. The year 1941 has been marked by conditions unparalleled in the history of the telephone business. As a result of rapid growth in

population and the expansion of Government activities caused by defense preparations, the company has been called up-on to handle an extraor din ary olume of busi-During the 12

Washington's

months ending there was a gain of 43,340 Lloyd B. Wilson. telephones, an increase of 16 per cent over December 1 last year. This is more than twice the growth realized in 1940 and is nearly three times the

average growth of the last five years. On December 1 there were 315,788 telephones in service in Washington. Calls Increase Sharply.

Telephone messages also increased substantially during the year, out-of-town calls being 47.2 per cent greater than in 1940, while local calls increased 16.6 per cent. Despite these large increases in business, the ratio of net earnings to telephone plant in service is less than for the year 1940 due to the substantial increase in the amount

of telephone plant required to give

service and to large increases in

taxes, wages and other operating

To meet the unusual demands for service the company has spent in 1941 about \$16,000,000 for additions into existence, the number of cars and betterments to its plant. This and buses in service in the morning is more than the cost of the total rush hour peak has increased from telephone plant in service at the end of 1922. On December 1 the From the transportation point of cost of the property used in giving telephone service in the 63 square was the staggering of the hours of miles that comprise the District of Columbia was \$62,260,101.

> Olive oil produced in Spain in 1941 weighed over 375,000 tons.

Spray Removes Seeds NEW LONDON, Jan. 1 (Special.

duced at Connecticut College by spraying a new hormone-like sub--Seedless cherries, blackberries, stance on the fruit blossoms before plums and grapes have been pro- pollination.

SECURITIES SUPERVISION

Many investors realize their inability to give proper attention to the multitude of essential details important to the successful management of their investments. Our service has been developed for the benifit of those who recognize this need of organized investment assistance. It is available on a fee basis.

A pamphlet describing this work will be sent upon request.

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Are You Adequately **INSURED?**

Today. YOUR Insurance is more important than ever before. Rising costs make your present pos whether a house furniture, or automobile more valuable. It would cost more NOW to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Be sure you are adequately insured! It's im-

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.

1941

\$3,053,843.21

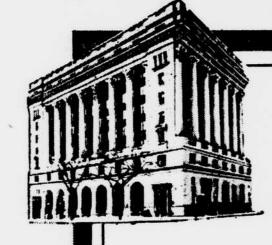
\$15,094,441.22

\$18,273,060.68

94,776.25.

30,000.00

1726 H N.W. ESTABLISHED 1872



UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

In presenting this comparative statement of condition as of Dec. 31, 1940, and 1941, we extend to our customers and the public our Best Wishes, and we urge them to purchase United States Defense Bonds and Stamps, which are for sale at a special window in

1940

Deposits	14,389,197.94	15,094,441.22
Resources in excess of Deposit Liability	3,059,725.81	3,178,619.46
RESOURCES	·	
	Dec. 31, 1940	Dec. 31, 1941
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and		
Other Banks	\$5,005,883.45	\$4,610,217.26
U. S. Government Securities	4,346,380.38	5,888,539.29
Federal Land Bank Bonds	301,257.79	622,189.74
State and Municipal Bonds	1,292,670.75	470,566.43
Other Marketable Securities	1,636,411.52	1,692,236.79
Loans and Discounts	2,317,057.87	2,617,247.22
Interest Earned but not Due	52,127.94	62,832.44
Banking House	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
Vault Work & Office Fixtures	35,000.00	35,000.00
Other Real Estate	914,715.50	747,303.50
Other Assets		26,928.01
Total Resources	\$17,448,923.75	\$18,273,060.68
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	\$1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	736,321.87	853,305.37
Reserve for Contingencies	204,758.46	200,537.84

Total Resources (see Statement below). \$17,448,923.75 \$18,273,060.68

Members Federal Reserve System

Reserve for Dividend

Established 1814

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

128th Year

The Oldest National Bank in the District of Columbia

The first national bank in the United States to be Granted Trust Powers

Under the Federal Reserve Act

CINCE 1814, the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington has engaged in conservative, constructive banking practices . . . always endeavoring to advance the development of its customers' enterprises through a personal interest and understanding of their problems and require-

We invite you to avail yourself of our facilities for serving you in the many departments of modern banking.

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NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK

of Washington

Fifteenth Street—Opposite U. S. Treasury C. F. JACOBSEN, President



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CHARLES JACOBSEN

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DONALD D. SHEPARD Russell E. Singer A. J. SOMERVILLE MERLE THORPE HENRY A. WILLARD, 2nd STANLEY D. WILLIS W. K. WIMSATT

Defense Production Already Well in Stride at Outbreak of War

Huge 1941 Volume To Be More Than Doubled in 1942

\$12,700,000,000 Worth Of Orders Completed **During Last Year**

By Cambridge Associates. Well before the outbreak of war. defense production was really getting into stride. If goals seemed still far from attainment it should not be forgotten that those goals had been set high, that in many cases plants as well as machinery had to start at the drafting table and blueprint

That \$12,700,000,000 worth of defense contracts were completed in 1941 and contracts of more than double that amount are confidently scheduled for completion in tric's situation, revealed that even 1942 is the quickest summary of the before the declaration of war the miracles that have been accom-

that might have been based on the normal acceleration of defense production. Business is no longer as speed-up drive with the "No-Stops" a program no one can vaguely guess the planes, tanks, guns and ships that will be produced in 1942.

1941 Gains Reviewed.

It is worthwhile, however, to review some of the things that have

In 1939, our aircraft production rope studies had for the full year, was 2,400 planes, been begun to Approximately that exact number cope with war were produced in the month of De- conditions here cember. Total production for the and that valufull 1940 twelvemonth is placed at able data had more than 19,000 planes. In the been gathered late months of the year the output abroad after included a far higher proportion of hostilities develcombat planes, pursuit ships and oped covering light and medium bombers, than it protection of did in the beginning of 1941 when plants, transtraining planes bulked large in the mission lines monthly totals.

The goal once established was ities against air 50,000 fighting planes a year. By raids, sabotage the end of the new year, now per- and other enhaps before that time, the rate of emy action. production is expected to reach 60 per cent of the desired rate with technical progress in the radio and total production for the year esti- electronics fields as a result of the mated at 36,000 or better.

Heavy Bombers Needed. The big drive now is for produc-

tion of the heavy, long-range bombers for British use as well as our own. The goal here was 500 a month and results so far have been disappointing. With the new demands and the new incentives, however, both the goal and the rate of achievement are due to be lifted.

The United States started its tank program from scratch. There was hardly a set of plans ready in June 1940 and such working data as were available had to be quickly revised in the light of actual war experi-According to William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director, light and medium tanks are being turned out at the rate of one-third of the O. P. M. goal of 2.800 tanks per month. American tanks are being tested under fire on the sands of Libya and appear to be giving a

good account of themselves. In the production of guns and ammunition we are about half way toward peak production although what that is ranks as a mystery if not a military secret. In the production of any war essential peaks from now on will be determined only am an optimist by the limitations of men, materials by nature but I

So far as the production of Army ahead of us that equipment and naval aircraft are should concerned, our forces have had to our faith in the be content with the material re- industrial fumaining after the most urgent Al- ture of America lied needs have been taken care of. or in the securi-Now, inevitably, our own forces ties of sound. must have a priority rating of their well - managed own while the needs of the British, companies. But Russians. Chinese and Netherlands 'selectivity' are no less and our desire to keep must be the

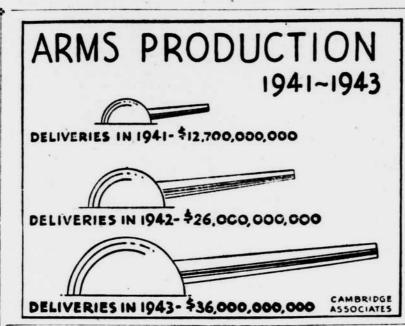
Job Is Tremendous. The production and transport job is obviously a tremendous one which will cut greatly into normal civilian use of vital raw materials, particularly steel and rubber. By diversion of civilian supplies, however, there should be the materials and capacity to accomplish most

of the work expected of us. Ship losses in the Atlantic have dropped from a peak of 581,000 tons in April to a probable average of the year for which specific monthly United States alone is now building merchant tonnage at the rate of something like 300,000 tons a month.

Although the demand for merchant ships-and the danger to them-is increased by late developments, the wider and more intensified use of the United States Navy patrol in the Atlantic is bringing an end to the biggest part of the U-boat threat in that area unless the German high command has something unknown in the way of undersea attack up its sleeve.

Naval Program Rushed. Construction of fighting ships is proceeding rapidly and every effort will be made to get them in commission ahead of schedule. Fifteen battleships, 11 aircraft carriers, 54 cruisers, 191 destroyers, and 73 submarines were being built when war broke out. Night-and-day effort will place many of these ships, par-ticularly those of the lighter type, in service next year.





Industrialists

(Continued From First Page.)

company had enough orders on hand to keep all present facilities chines, and the like." The beginning of the "shooting and personnel busy in 1942 without

"But." he said, "the reality of war puts everything in a new perspective, and we now clearly un- and made secure." unsual, but a seven-day, 24-hour, derstand that all previous standards of performance must hence- Johns-Manville Corp., said: sign set for the duration. With such forth be considered inadequate.

"General Electric is not only willgreater share of the tremendous additional job which must and will be done.'

From the gas utility industry, been accomplished and the produc- via its trade body, the American ern Union, reported over 1,000 detion schedule that was set while Gas Association, came assurance fense projects were still in the stage of neu- that for two years before shooting

started in Euand other facil-

Sarnoff hinted at tremendous war. But said they must remain defense secrets for the time being.

He said R. C. A.'s order book was 80 per cent for defense, 20 per cent for commercial users, and added "production for defense is rapidly Brokers Ready to Help.

"to preserve our equilibruim both now and for the post-war period," John S. Fleek, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, said:

"The Nation's investment bankers ing the full measure of their ex- last year. perience and facilities to meeting for war expansion."

As the Nation's production gear and head of O. P. M.'s Division of Contract Dis-

tribution said: "Perhaps I see nothing destroy

them effectively in the fight is even watchword in

the coming year as never before." Odlum, pointing out that many companies will be working at capacity in war production and "with a fair margin of profit," said: "It is a question as to what will

happen to their earnings through taxes and whether the taxation will apply only to the earnings increases over normal or cut into past ratios of earnings to capital.

"Many companies not in war work will find themselves loaded down the amount used." 155,000 tons for the final months of with essential civilian production. Some that are in non-essential civil- increasingly important role in war

another can't convert, to war production or essential civilian output will have difficulties.'

At the war's end, he continued, he expects to see a "rush of pent-up end of the war buying power expended for automobiles, refrigerators, washing ma-

He added: "I expect to see our war" sets askew all the predictions the addition of a single new order, general way of life come through with some adjustments here and there but on the whole strengthened Lewis H. Brown, president of

> "In this crisis, every industry and every individual must do whatever ing to assume, but is seeking, a for if we do not we shall have nothis necessary to destroy our enemies ing left in America that is worth while to defend.

Wire System Expanded. A. N. Williams, president of West-

completed in the past year, including new telegraph facilities for all camps and naval bases, and many new and converted Colby M. Chester, chairman of General Foods Corp., noting a record - breaking distribution of foods in 1941, predicted new



peaks in 1942. He said that under the provisions of the Lease-Lend Act 20,000,000 pounds of agricultural products are being shipped daily from the United States to Great Britain and "next year we will undoubtedly supply even more."

"Agriculture and the food indus- Rust Chaser Developed try," he said, "are planning to produce on a scale sufficient to feed of food in this country availwar.

Dairy Production Boosted. Theodore G. Montague, president of the Borden Co., described as "heartening" the accomplishment of the Nation's dairy industry in prostand ready to do their part not ducing in the first 10 months of 1941 only through co-operating with 17 per cent more cheese, 20 per cent Government in the sale of defense more evaporated milk and 9 per cent securities but also through devot- more dry milk than in the same period

He said. "The American public has the increasing demands of defense not had to sacrifice in the use of dairy industries for private capital needed products" despite the national emer-

On the financial front, Andrew was shoved into high, Floyd B. Mills, jr., president of the National Odlum, president of Atlas Corp. Association of Mutual Savings Banks, expressed the conviction that "a large part of national derent earnings in the form of per-

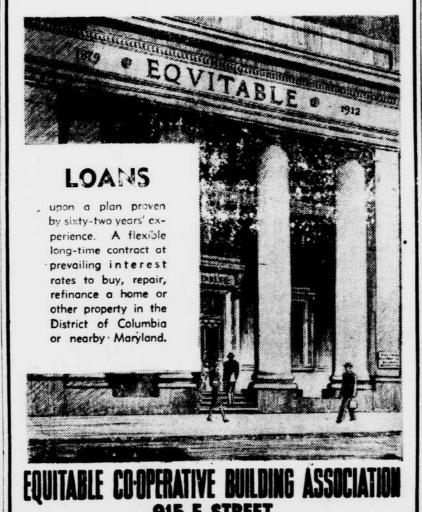
sonal savings." "Many of the pay roll deduction plans going into effect provide for regular savings deposits as well as the purchase of Defense savings bonds. It is likely that we are entering on an era of thrift such as we have not known before."

Lumber Needs Huge. Although I. N. Tate, president of American Forest Products Industries, Inc., pointed out that this Nation's forest products industries will face in 1942 their heaviest production responsibility, he quickly

"Fortunately, the unusual drain of forest resources is one which can and will be replaced. Every year for more than two decades increasing numbers of forest owners have been applying principles of scientific reforestation. • • •

"As a result, the production of these new forests is being accelerated at such a rate that new growth in 1941 approached 12.000,-000.000 cubic feet, nearly balancing

As air conditioning assumed an figures are not available. The ian work and for one reason or preduction-from providing con-



trolled weather in plants making fuse and percussion elements and Inventories Boosted bomb-loading rooms to the conditioning of blast furnaces—Dr. Willis H. Carrier, chairman of the board 25 Per Cent Higher of Carrier Corp., said industrial in-stallations by his firm alone were Than Year Ago up 76 per cent over 1940, for an all-

"Air conditioning," he said, "has become a mighty weapon of war and the technological improvements made in mastering problems brought out by this war give promise that air conditioning will be a potent By Cambridge Associates. factor in contributing to our welfare and well-being when peace finally

Aviation's Future Studied.

President John M. Jouett, presiof Commerce of America, after noting the complete absorption of plane and engine makers with the war program, said:

"Our manufacturers also are displaying a long-range vision into the future when the

will bring new problems and possibly new opportunities for peacetime devel-"The number of flying men will have increased tenfold,

at least, and it is our experience that where people know how to use flying machines, there we will find markets for the commercial aircraft which will be de-

veloped in quantity immediately after the end of the war. velopment of transportation, which

in the post-war era.' R. S. Reynolds, president of Rey- is nothing artificial in the shortages nolds Metals Co., which employs which have been anticipated. The Battery Keeps Power 13,000 workers in its 30 plants in 13 States, with most of them devoted to defense production, looked forward to an all-out war effort by

The company has two aluminum plants in operation and a third in the offing. Reynolds said the three would have an annual output of 160,000,000 pounds of aluminum, but he explained the company, concentrating now on defense jobs, is confidently looking forward to the return of peace and new and larger markets for aluminum, especially in the transportation, packaging and building industries.

as many more persons as they can. 1 (Special).—A new liquid which that later proved illusory. Believ-This increased output may have to may help to save metal for defense ing that only a percentage of their be sustained until well after the war by giving plumbing equipment a orders would be filled, purchasers is over in order to create a stock new lease on life is reported by the have boosted orders over normal reable for feeding the victims of the liquid is said to clear out loose rust liveries of the full amount asked from old metal pipes and prevent for. more rust from forming.

Shortages and Advance In Prices Stimulate Forward Buying

In the late months of 1941 manufacturers' inventories hit a record high of more than \$14,000,000,000, a figure which is approximately onedent of the Aeronautical Chamber fourth greater than the value of accumulated stock at the end of the previous year. It reflects higher prices as well as greater physical volume.

> This trend toward inventory buying, maintained throughout the year, is a reversal of the general practice since 1937, when topheavy inventories were held to be a prime cause of the deflation that followed. Caution was thrown to the winds as high production levels, materials shortages and rising prices appeared to make imperative the creation of large reserves. Essential imported materials have been stocked heavily, sometimes at Government suggestion and with Government assistance, to meet the emergency which materialized in December.

> Coal inventories were accumulated early in the year to avoid possible production and transportation difficulties later, particularly during the season of peak consumer demand.

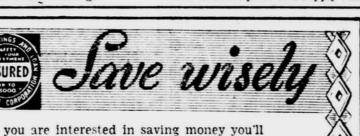
Element of Safety Seen.

At this time there seems to be an danger in high inventory figures. in turn has speeded up commerce The production rate will inevitably continue at capacity level and there only apparent method of halting many prices is through a strict and enforced price-control law. Prices

> at inflated prices. course, the resources of individuals energizes the cell. and corporations are at the command of the Government. If a survey reveals that more effective war production can be achieved by redistribution of available materials, such a course is quite possible, together with a strict system of allocations in regard to new materials.

Closer Watch Kept. It is held that some buying has SOUTH SUDBURY, Mass., Jan. been in anticipation of shortages

Government price and supply con-



If you are interested in saving money you'll be pleased with our savings plan-insured to \$5,000 by a Government agency. We are proud of our experience, reputation and achievements. We shall welcome the opportunity to serve you!

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CURTIS WALKER Vice Pres.

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C. H. BOYCE Asst. Secy-Treas, HARVEY L. COBB, Attorney

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

trol authorities will give closer regard now to excessive forward pur-chasing, particularly for non-defense industries. Frantic buying and speculative activity have been frowned upon before, but now more direct methods can be expected. Further sharp increases in inventory are not in prospect, although re-serves will probably be kept at high levels for some time.

War Expected to Increase **Domestic Cotton Use**

By ROBERT J. MURRAY,

The cotton industry of this country has entered the war period in a different situation than most other industries. Counting the cotton in Government hands as well as that in trade channels, the industry has a relatively large supply of the raw material.

The outbreak of the war did not affect the cotton trade adversely from the standpoint of loss of export trade, for most of this country's export trade in the staple had already disappeared.

The principal effect of the war will probably be to increase considerably domestic consumption of cotton, already running at a recordbreaking high level.

It has been a matter of gratification that the cotton market took the impact of the outbreak of the war with relative calmness and comparatively small fluctuations in

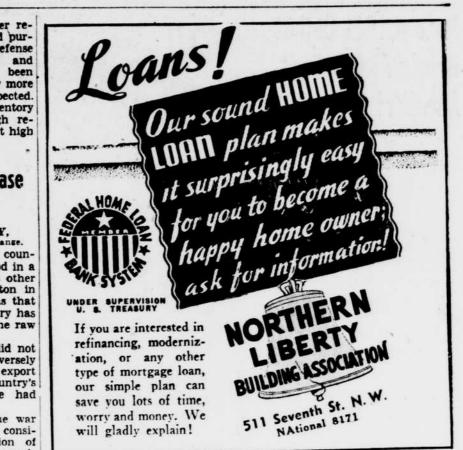
With an ample supply of cotton in private trade channels, and with the possibility that the Government could supplement this supply by releases of Government cotton if need for such cotton should arise. the spot and futures markets of this country are in a position to render "War always has stimulated de- element of safety rather than of their well-recognized basic services in connection with the merchandising of this great southern crop.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 1 (Special). -A flashlight battery that does not will undoubtedly not be set below lose power until it is first used is the levels at which inventories have a development reported here by the been accumulated, so there is little Triumph Explosives Co. Ingrediimmediate fear that manufacturers ents of the cell are brought to life will be left with large stocks bought by striking the bottom of the battery against a hard object to re-Under wartime conditions, of lease a chemical electrolyte which

> Where can I get a construction loan?



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. BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

Steel Plants Rushed as Capacity Nears 88 Million Tons a Year

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1942.

New Expansion Plans Will Not Increase 1942 Output

Rationing and Inventory Control May Help Civilian Consumers

By Cambride Associates. Steel wins wars. The rated capacity of American steel plants will soon be nearly 88,000,000 tons. In 1941 the steel industry produced 82,000,000 tons of steel and in 1942 it will operate just as near to the new capacity level as time-out for repairs and supplies of scrap iron and pig fron will permit.

At the present time it is estimated that approximately 60 per cent of steel output is going into products Construction Volume and uses to further the prosecution of the war. It may be in the coming year that use of steel for civilian, non-essential purposes will be further restricted, but there is one body of informed opinion that holds that drastic cuts in non-defense supplies Seen for 1942 may be avoided by rationing and stricter control of inventories which will avoid excessive reserve stocks by assuring delivery of needed supplies at the proper time.

There is little prospect of extending production facilities this year very greatly. An additional 10,000,-000-ton addition to the nation's steel making equipment is underway and there is talk of extension of the program. New plans will not boost steel production this year, however.

Scrap Shortage Felt.

tion was slightly restricted not by lack of steel making capacity but by that can be turned into war uses.

one month as much steel as Japan pletion of work in progress and for year, then, the machinery industry izing equipment and increasing the made in the year 1940. Taking the necessary repairs. production of the Rome-Berlin- New plants for war production will activity in its history. and the countries under Axis domination including the steel production. Swell figure, it is expected. New training camps, air bases and the countries under Axis domination including the steel production. New training camps, air bases and the last of the steel production including the steel production including the steel production. ing area of southern Russia, which construction of roads and services to now is of doubtful value to the Axis. carry out the military program all the steel which the new world promise to exceed 1941 totals. Conorder can command is less than struction work in connection with 74,000,000 tons or 8,000,000 tons less outlying bases is not figured into than American plants alone pro- domestic building estimates although

Without Russian production, but upon materials supplies. production is estimated at only 60,- terials are not only needed for de- follows. The United States fense work itself but also fe 600,000 tons. The United States, what the Axis powers can produce under the best conceivable circum-

Ruled by Government.

dustry duction, wages, labor conditions, terials can be made available for the prices and the distribution of steel purpose. are largely according to Government decision. In the industry the condition of being under Government orders is being accepted as a necessity for the public safety and good.

While the condition exists, however, the steel industry ceases to be either prince or pauper so far as profits are concerned. Its status is not that of a relief recipient, but rather that of a skilled worker earning good, steady wages. Stockholders and the prices of steel company shares are adjusting to the new position which modern war has placed them.

Vast Equipment Buying Of Carriers Reviewed

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The Nation's railroads, confronted with increased freight and passenger traffic because of the defense program, placed in 1941 the largest total orders for locomotives, freight cars and materials since 1929, and much larger orders for equipment than in that year. A survey by Railway Age, the in-

dustry's journal, showed today class 1 roads received materials and ordered from builders goods costing a total of \$1,250,000,000, an increase of 50 per cent over the 1940 figure and 126 per cent over the annual average for the 10-year period from 1931 through 1940.

In 1940 the figure was \$833,000,000 and for the preceding 10 years about \$551,000,000 annually.

For all railways and car lines, Railway Age said, the 1941 purchases are estimated at \$1.310.000,000, against \$870,000,000 in 1940.



METROPOLIS

Building Association



Construction in 1942 is going to be almost solely determined by war in 1942, as will shipments to other needs. Housing construction will be similar non-defense industries. very largely restricted to requirements in production areas and to in the Pacific it appeared that the those of Army and Navy personnel. Even so total construction, including highways, waterworks and other heavy engineering projects, should amount to nearly \$10,000,000,000, or only a billion to a billion-and-a-half less than the 1941 peak.

Before the declaration of war, the In the late months of 1941 produc- Board intended to allow construction only last spring, but now the an- 5 per cent. lack of scrap or pig iron. One of the that which was "essential for the being expanded enormously first 1942 chores of the home front health and safety of the civilian Plans for erection of new manuis to locate and collect all the scrap population." Now, presumably, civil- facturing plants are today twice carriers will be able to meet the New pig iron facilities will soon be and the release of materials for non- these new plants will need highly serious difficulties. coming into production, too, to re- defense building is more uncertain. specialized machinery set up in The United States can produce in als will be forthcoming for com- off the lines. For at least the next money, time and effort into modern-

such work will draw importantly

Russia and the British Empire can basic materials important in other certainly turn out approximately phases of defense activity, any apcertainly turn out approximately phases of defense activity, any appraisal of 1942 prospects for non-department of salmost certainly more than twice of salmost certainly more than twice of salmost certainly more than twice of prospects for non-defense building is rather futile since the salmost certainly more than twice of prospects for non-defense building is rather futile since the salmost certainly more than twice of prospects for non-defense activity, any approximately prospects for non-defense activity. its type, extent and if any at all, even, depends upon Government authorities in charge of the war effort. Rents have risen slowly so far, slower than other living costs, but the trend In the United States the steel in- is steadily and unmistakably upward. branch of the Government. Pro- home-building when and as the ma-

Investment in Democracy

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 1 (Spea survey of the company reveals.

Tool Firms to Lift Production Another 40 to 50 Per Cent

All Previous Goals Are Discarded After War's Outbreak

(By Cambridge Associates.) The machine tool and equipment industry has been on an all-out "emergency" basis longer than almost any other, yet now that the Japanese War has broken out the all-time high production of machine tools for 1941, already nearly 75 per cent over the excellent 1940 showing, promises to move up again in 1942. Under the pressure of war — using industry-wide, three-shift-a-day schedule and by working Increased Efficiency war - using industry-wide, three-Sundays and holidays-the industry expects to raise production in 1942 by as much as 40 to 50 per cent in Helps Carriers to the new year.

Industrial equipment and tools Meet Big Rush for the automobile industry, normally the largest single source of machine tool demand, will probably be almost entirely eliminated

Before the outbreak of hostilities tooling up of the aircraft industry seemed well on its way to completion, but all estimates of what it will take to win the war are now raised overnight.

Bomber Goal Doubled.

Five hundred heavy bombers a Supply. Priorities and Allocations month seemed a very ambitious goal which did not use "appreciable nounced objective is a thousand a quanities of critical materials" and month. The tank program, too, is

ian wants are of minor importance the total of a year ago and all increased demands of 1942 without It is expected, however, that materi- them before munitions start to roll managements spent a good deal of

patriotism rather than profit must be the chief motive in the industry with shippers, quicker loading and from now on.

Taxes are absorbing practically to keep cars in use. all of the profit on volume above | Carloadings were once a fair guide the 1940 levels. Rising labor costs to the volume of freight traffic. cut down net as wage rates are Since 1932, however, the figures covincreased, overtime rates paid on ering revenue ton-miles have condoubling and tripling of the labor did not fare anywhere near as well

instances actually lower on working capital incident to the has virtually become a It presages a strong demand for and sizable amounts tied up in net earnings show the effect of ad-

Securities Remain Down,

cial).-Every employe in the plant securities of these companies sell of Schenley Distilling Corp. here is at less than 10 times earnings and cents, in 1940 the figure was 1.754 buying United States defense savings common stocks of many of the cents. Revenue per passenger-mile bonds on the pay roll deduction plan. smaller companies can be had for was approximately unchanged from two or three times earnings.



demands of war transportation than they were 25 years ago when they this goal a reality. had 25 per cent more cars and 65 per cent more locomotives than are in operation at present. That has been proved by the 1941 record, when the rails hauled one-third more ton-miles of freight than they did in 1916 and established a new record for freight traffic by passing

The railroads handled this record volume of traffic with no more than temporary local car shortages being evident, and it is expected that the

During the depression years rail may expect to see the highest efficiency with which their rolling stock was used. Trackage was unloading methods were worked out

dend payments in 1941 were in many tioned should be granted it is unlikely that past earnings records will than in 1940 because of the strain be threatened. It remains true, however, that once fixed charges large requirements for inventory and operating costs have been met ditional volume very quickly and

Passenger traffic in 1941 was about The greatest volume of business 20 per cent higher than in the prewhich the machinery industry has ceding year, although still under the ever enjoyed has counted for little best level of the 1920 period. with investors. In the stock market Whereas in 1928 the revenue per passenger-mile for all roads was 2.85 this figure in 1941.

49 709 966 49

Plane Schedules Call For 4,000 a Month Within Year

Production Is Trebled During 1941; Bombers To Be Rushed

The manufacture of airplanes on At the beginning of 1941 we were turning out warplanes at the rate of 1,000 a month. Right now warplanes are being turned out at the fate of 2,700-2,900 a month and within a year the rate will be 4,000 a month. Airplane production for 1942 should at least total the 36,000 units now scheduled.

If these units were all of the trainer and light combat types these figures would not mean much, but the heavier ships, light and medium bomber types, will go far to make In many ways the railroads are up the total. The previous goal was far better equipped to meet the 500 bombers a month. The present aim is 1,000 bombers a month and measures are being taken to make

Bombers Are Essential. the previous peak year of 1929 by important that the development of feet.

American aircraft has been the most successful in this type of plane. As we enter the phase of actual

shooting it is also good to realize that American planes have had their baptism of fire on every front. American-made planes are operating over the German-Soviet front in Eastern Russia, in great quanti-ties in Libya, in almost nightly raids over the Ruhr and the invasion ports, and they are now operated by our own pilots in Hawaii, the Philippines and Malaya. From the use of American planes by the F. A. F. in the defense of Britian, however, the greatest amount of essential information was transmitted to a production line basis is "right up American manufacturers to enable the alley" of American industry and them to build the quick-climbing, Allied superiority in the air is highly maneuverable, well-armored chiefly a question of getting Ameriand heavily armed planes which can assembly lines into high gear. perience gained through the aid to the anti-aggressor nations American military and naval forces would not be nearly as well equipped as they are today although, possibly and possibly not, they might have more planes.

Standardization Helps.

Great progress has been made in speeding production by agreement upon standard types of bombing planes. Pooling of orders for British and American aircraft has been a policy for some time and has made possible co-operative production of desired types by several American companies.

On July 1, 1940, two weeks after the collapse of the Allied resistance This World War II, it has come to in France and the Low Countries, be appreciated, has none of the the total floor space used by defensive aspects of the first World airplane manufacturers was only War. The only defense is only an slightly more than 17,000,000 square offense that is able to blast enemy feet. A year later, floor space deairfields, troop concentrations and voted to aircraft manufacture had production facilities on the home more than doubled to bring the total grounds. The light ships are still to 38,000,000 square feet and conimportant but even to keep the de- struction has already been schedfensive in this war the heavy, long- uled to bring the area used for plane range bombers are essential. It is construction to 54,000,000 square

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THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Presents a Statement of Condition of Its Banking Department

ON DECEMBER 31, 1941

DIRECTORS

ARTHUR PETER Chairman of the Board HARRY G. MEEM

President WILLIAM H. BADEN Vice President and Trust Officer HIRAM BINGHAM

Former U. S. Benator FREDERICK M. BRADLEY WILLIAM THORNWALL DAVIS

CHARLES H. DOING Vice President

L. WHITING ESTES Mail Order House GEORGE M. FISHER

Physician

Vice Pres. and Treasurer MELVILLE BELL GROSVENOR National Geographic Society GEORGE P. HOOVER Attorney-at-Law

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THEODORE W. NOYES Editor, Evening Star A. CHAMBERS OLIPHANT Consulting Engineer

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THOMAS H. WELSH President, Hyattsville Bldg. Assn. A. HAMILTON WILSON

President. Woodward & Lothrey, Inc.

Deposits of 45,535 customers____\$29,228,154.01

To Secure These Deposits the Bank Has

1. Cash in Vaults and Reserve in Federal Reserve and Other Banks_\$10,062,458.47

2. U. S. Government Securities and Other Obligations, Governmentguaranteed _____ 8,335,812.45

3. Other Securities _____ 1,395,435.91

4. Loans and Discounts _____ 3,643,226.65

Loans Secured by Real Estate_____ 7,323,111.92

6. Banking Houses, Vaults and Safes, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned _____ 2,215,496.44

7. Other Assets _____

Total Assets _____ \$33,040,664.99

Leaving a Surplus Above All Requirements of _____ \$3,812,510.98

MEMBER, FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER, FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Lincoln National Bank WASHINGTON, D. C.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION **DECEMBER 31, 1941**

RESOURCES

Carl and Danser	4,413,089.60
Cash and Reserve	
U. S. Government Obligations, Direct and or Fully Guarantees	3,456,717.51
Other Stocks, Bonds and Securities	1,010,934.41
Loans and Discounts	6,420,801.14
Banking Houses, Furniture, Fixtures	289,549.74
Real Estate Purchased for Expansion of Banking Quarters	211,012.61
Interest Earned Not Collected	7,321.52
Other Resources	8,736.08
	\$18,520,529.09

	LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock		\$400,000.00
Surplus		400,000.00
Undivided Profits		500,000.00
Dividend Payable Januar	ry 1, 1941	20,000.00
Reserve for Contingencie	B	28,738.42
Taxes, Expenses Accrued	l and Unpaid	12,243.57
Other Liabilities		4,033.85
Deposits		17,155,513.25
		\$18,520,529.09

One of the Oldest Banking Institutions of Washington

FINANCIAL.

Production to Remain At High Levels to Fill War Orders

By DOUGLAS G. WOOLF,

Editor, Textile World Textile activity in 1941 shattered all past records to bits and set a new annual high for the third successive time-a procedure hitherto unknown in an industry which had presumably been doomed to a twoyear cycle; a pattern of one good year followed by one off year. As for 1942, the formal entry of this country into the war promises a continued high production rate to meet sharply increased Government purchases of textiles.

First, as to the performance: Textile World's index of mill activity for 1941 will approximate 185, on the basis of 1923-25 as 100. This will represent an increase of onethird over the index of 142 for 1940, which in turn was 8 per cent over 1939's index of 132, which again in turn was 28 per cent over the 1938 index of 103. Just by way of comparison with a better-known year, the 1929 index was only 115!

Cotton Consumption Jumps.

By individual branches of the industry, on the basis of incomplete statistical returns, cotton consumption in 1941 exceeded that of 1940 by about one-third; wool consumption increased by at least one-half; silk, on the way out, dropped more than one-third; filament rayon made a gain of about one-sixth, and rayon staple use increased

about one-third. Now, as to the future: The inevitable result of our formal entry into the war will be to increase Government purchases of textiles by almost any imaginable factor. The fanciful stories, heard heretofore, of an army up to 5,000,000, or even more, may become fact. This will place a very serious burden upon production facilities, already working at capacity. It will divert, for the time being at least, the threat of a market break, due to inventory accumulations in distributors' hands, which was becoming dimly apparent on the textile horizon before war broke out.

On the other hand, this increase in Government purchasing will still further reduce the production of goods for civilian use, because of shortage of both material and labor. Consumers' appetites will be whetted by the resulting shortages, but their ability to buy will be gradually reduced by higher taxes.

Longer Hours Urged.

The net effect of these and many other impulses upon the textile industry will be the continuation-for the immediate future, at least-of record-breaking production-with, it is to be hoped, the also immediate discard of the 40-hour workcontinually decreasing profit margin, due to increased taxes and increased Government control.

Beyond that short-term view there looms the long-term possibility of the gradual elimination of marginal plants as allocation of materials and of labor becomes more and more a reality. That has happened in England and it can easily

Among the less comic, but certainly more personal, textile trends, is the elimination of silk hosiery as a national institution. Nylonor what the Government doesn't use of it-rayon and cotton are the obvious substitutes. Bare legs, embellished by a synthetic tan, or even by a painted seam, are also possibilities. Silk lingerie may become museum pieces.

Fortunately, no price-not even bare legs-is too high to pay for doing the job this country has been forced to take on, and doing it quickly and well.

Industry

(Continued From First Page.)

are being put on a 24-hour, 7-day week wherever possible.

Labor shortages, already acute in many skilled lines, will be more so. Unemployment, variously estimated. was put by one authority at 7,000,000 a year ago, and some industrial erperts place the number of employables without jobs now as low as 2,000,000. Many millions will be needed for armed forces and for arms plants. This means drawing workers away from peacetime pur-

suits, working harder and longer. Throughout the year, financial circles were fully alive to cost factors. Corporate profits ran on the average of somewhat above 1940. but with steep boosts in material costs, wage rates and taxes, made nowhere near the gain that produc-

Stock Market Quiet.

Trading in the stock exchange fell off to the lowest volume in many years, and prices drifted downward throughout the earlier months, getting close to the lows reached on the fall of France a year before. An early summer recovery aided by the strong fight against the Nazis made by Russia, brought back close to the January peaks, but they headed downward again, as the Russians gave way, and the clouds grew darker in the Far East. American entrance into the war sent price averages into a moderately sharp dip, to a little under the lows made on the fall of

Bonds, however, were higher most of the year, and trading increased. They were not so vulnerable to the threat of crushing taxes, since bond interest is deducted before taxable profits are computed.

Keeping the interest rate low became an increasingly vital Government objective, as prospects for arms spending reached astronomical levels. If the yield on Government bonds is permitted to go no higher than 2½ per cent—and Britain has kept its borrowing rate there—the annual interest on a national debt of \$150,000,000,000 would be \$3.750.-000,000, apparently not an intolerble burden if national income rises to \$100,000,000,000 annually or

3 750 XChamp Pap & F pi (6)

18.100 Checker Cab

520.200 Ches & Ohio (3a)

54.900 Ches & Ohio (3a)

185.800 Ches & Ohio (3a)

65.400 Chi & E III

267.300 Chi & E III A

114.000 Chi Grt West

416.300 Chi Grt West

40.200 Chi Mail Or (.25)

227.200 Chi Pneu Too (2a)

15.200 Chi Pneu Too (2a)

11.700 Chi Pneu T pr pi (22)

30.500 C R I & Pac T of (3)

8.300 Chi Yell Cab (1)

45.600 Chickasha Cot Oil (1)

75.400 Childs Co

2.860 XChile Cop (2\frac{1}{2}\ellar)

16.800 Chrysler Corp (6g)

higher, and is kept high. As much of the arms cost as feasible will undoubtedly be met by taxes, but at present only about one-third of the outlay is being so met, and as expenditures rapidly increase, taxes must go up severely to maintain he present proportion. Traditionally, a large proportion of war, the cost of war, is met by borrowing, and the credit structure can, and doubtless will be, vastly expanded.

TRANSACTIONS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE IN 1941

| Year's | Stocks and dividends | Garden | State | Colum | Garden | Colum | Garden | Colum | Garden | | Tent | Secks and dividends | Secks | Total sales 1940______ 207,605,359 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Following is a table of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1941. It gives the yearly sales, price ranges and the net changes from the previous year on stocks listed prior to January 1, 1941; 1.080 x8un Oll pf A (4½)
209.200 x8unshine Mng (1)
78.000 Superhor Cil (.05g)
78.000 Superior Cil (.05g)
55.700 Superior Steel
25.800 Sutherland Pap (1.20a)
4.200 Sweets Co of Am
239.906 Swift & Co (1.20a)
131.600 Swift Intl (2)
15.100 Talcott (J) Inc (.60g)
1.950 xTalcott (J) ptc pf (.234)
1.950 Texas Gulf Prod (.10g)
1.95.00 Texas Gulf Sulph (.2a)
1.95.00 Texas Gulf Sulph (.2a)
1.95.00 Tex Pac L Trust (.10g)
1.95.100 Thexas (J) Thexas 556 400 Nat Biscuit (1.60)

8.100 Nat Biscuit (1.60)

27.200 Nat Bond & Shr (.60a)

210 300 Nat Can (14g)

176.400 Nat Cash Reg (1a)

92.700 Nat Cylinder G (.80)

78.100 Nat Dairy Prod (.80)

78.100 Nat Dept Stores

21.300 Nat Dept Stores

21.300 Nat Dept Stores

21.300 Nat Dept Stores

21.300 Nat Dept Stores

24.800 Nat Enam & Store (21ag)

240.800 Nat Gypsum (40g)

8.050 XNat Gypsum (40g)

8.050 XNat Gypsum pt (412)

304.100 Nat Lead (1/pa)

4.800 Nat Lead of A (7)

3.200 XNat Lead of B (6)

67.400 Nat Mal & Stl Cas (134g)

27.900 Nat Oil Prod (1.95g)

600.600 Nat Pow & Lt

178.300 Nat Supply

19.780 XNat Sup 6% pf (93/k)

30.800 Nat Supply

19.780 XNat Sup 51/26, pf (8.94k)

74.800 Nat Supply \$2 pf

79.000 Nat Oran Colla)

2.8500 Newberry (JJ) (2.40)

1.540 XNewberry (JJ) (2.40)

1.540 XNewberry (JJ) (2.40)

1.540 XNewberry (JM) (22g)

273.300 Newport Indust (22g)

273.300 Newport News Ship (22g) 15.300 Newpt News Sh pf (5)
42.400 N Y Air Brake (3g)
2.241.700 N Y Central RR
77.300 N Y Chi & St. Louis
331.300 N Y Chi & St. Louis
331.300 N Y Chi & St. Louis
331.300 N Y Chi & St. Louis
32.100 N Y Dock pf
1,150 xN Y & Harlem (5)
80 xN Y & Harlem (5)
1,150 xN Y & Harlem (5)
1,150 xN Y & Harlem pf (5)
1,730 xN Y & Harlem pf (5)
1,730 xN Y & Harlem pf (5)
1,1300 N Y N H & H pf
13.800 N Y Ont & West
484.300 N Y Shipbuilding (3g)
26.800 Norf & Western (10a)
14.300 Nollitt-Sparks (3¹g)
26.800 Norf & Western (10a)
4.510 xNorf & Western pf (4)
520,000 No Am Aviation (2g)
1,120,900 North Amer Co (1,65f)
32,200 Nor Am Co 63.65 pf (2%)
930 xNorthern Central (4)
731.500 Northern Pacific
6.500 Nor Sta Pow pf (5)
61.300 Northwest Airl
29.400 Norwalk Tire & R
640 xNorw Tire & R
640 xNorwalk Tire & R
640 xNorwalk Tire & R
640 xNorwalk Tire & R
6500 Norwalk Tire & R
6500 Ohio Oil (¹g)
196.600 Oliver Farm Eq (1g)
149.700 Omnibus Corp pf (8)
25.800 Coppenheim Collins (.40g)
221.300 Oils Elevator pf (6)
166.300 Oils Steel
20.900 Oils Steel
20.900 Oils Steel
1.910 xOtis Elevator pf (6)
1.900 Outboard M & M (2¹4g)
1.700 xOutlet Co pf (7)
222.400 Owens-Ill Glass (2½g)
101.800 Pac Am Fish (1g) xUn El Mo 4½ pf (4½)
Union Oil Cal (1)
Union Pacific (6)
Union Pacific (7)
Union Pacific (8)
Union Pacific (9)
Union Pacific (1)
Union Pacific (1)
Union Tank Car (2)
United Air Lines
United Air Lines
United Air Lines
United Biscult (1)
xUnited Biscult (1)
xUnited Carbon (3)
United Carbon (3)
United Carbon (5)
United Drug
United Drug
United Drug
United Drug
United Drug
United Elec Coal
United Elec Coal
United Elec Coal
United Gas Imp (60)
United Gas Imp (60)
United Gas Imp (5)
United Pape-bd
United Pape-bd 43.500 Grand Union X ct 51.400 Grant (W T) (1.40) 49.100 Grant (W T) (1.40) 9.400 Grant (W T) pf (1) 133.100 Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (2g) 554.100 Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (2g) 554.100 Gt Northn Rv pf (2g) 106.200 Gt West Sug (2) 5.710 XGt West Sug (2) 5.710 XGt West Sug (2) 5.710 Green Bay & W (5) 74.200 Green (H L) (2a) 509.600 Greyhound Corp (1) 27.100 Greyhound Corp (1) 27.100 Greyhound Er (5.5) 91.500 Guantan Sugar pf 297.200 Gulf Mob & Ohio 203.300 Gulf Wob & Ohio 203.300 Gulf Mob & Ohio 203

Cotton Market Chief Opposes Further Acreage Cuts

Murray Cites Sharp **Gain in Consumption** For War Purposes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The president of the New York Cotton Exchange, pleased by the stability of the Nation's cotton markets during this momentous month of war, said today the trade had been adjusted

largely to a wartime economy. The exchange executive, Robert J. Murray, said United States cotton mills under the defense program had already raised their consumption rate of the staple 66 per cent above the average peacetime level and would have to raise it still higher to

meet war requirements. He said it appeared likely domestic cotton growing would be held down to the sharply curtailed level of recent years, but warned it would be "unwise" to reduce the acreage further even though the country has large stocks.

Help in Transition. "Whatever opinions may have been held as to the wisdom of pricesupporting Government loans on cotton and of huge Government holdings of the staple in peacetime." Murray said, "it was commonly agreed that these Government operations were advantageous in the transition of the trade to a war basis.

There was no need for potential buyers of the staple to hold back because of the great uncertainties ahead and a consequent possibility of a large price decline, for the Government, by its lending operations, was prepared to take an unlimited amount of cotton from the growers

and assume the price risk of it. "There was no good reason for the growers or other holders of cotton to withhold the staple from market for abnormally large price advances, for the Government held millions of bales, ready at hand, stored in warehouses through the South and East, which, subject to certain limitations of law, it could release whenever it felt it was justified in so doing.

Stability Is Result.

"Thus there was absent from the cotton market either the possibility of a deluge of offerings or the possibility of an acute scarcity of supplies such as caused or threatened to cause abnormal price movements in some other commodities."

In his assertion that present cotton acreage should not be reduced, Murray said:

"It appears probable that domestic consumption plus the prospective small exports will total more than production is likely to aggregate on the present acreage. Whenever this is the situation this country will have to draw on its reserve stocks. "It should be borne in mind that with the domestic mills consuming cotton at an extremely high rate they have to have for the best op-

Stone

(Continued From First Page.)

erating results very large working

stocks of the staple."

forces with Fenner & Beane to form Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Later in the year Mackubin, Legg

& Co. withdrew from the Capital, their business being taken over by Orvis & Co., a Stock Exchange firm new to the financial district. The year saw the closing of the office of Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., which had been represented here for more than a decade.

Retail trade furnished one of the brightest spots in the business picture. In November department store sales were 17 per cent above November, 1940. In the first 11 months of 1941 sales were 20 per cent ahead of last year, the same improvement as was reported by 79 stores in the whole fifth Reserve district.

Merchants said yesterday that final figures for 1941 would disclose the best yearly and holiday trade volumes in the city's history, the ex-

Postal revenues reflected the city's sudden growth by exceeding all former records. In 11 months post office receipts mounted to \$8,500,755, an unexpected upswing of \$1,009,148 over last year. They soared still higher during the holiday season. Express shipments revealed the same upward trend, business in and out of Washington constantly establishing new marks. By the end of November shipments had climbed to 2,073,319 in comparison with 1,792,-181 in the like period in 1940, a record-breaking rise of 281,138 ship-

Life insurance sales tell the same story of prosperity in the Capital. amount of new insurance writen in increase of 8 per cent over 1940. dous rush by patrons anxious to beat war risk clauses and higher rates.

The big Peoples Drug Stores chain reported sales totaling \$24,422,827 to December 1, up \$3,231,022, or 15.2 per cent over last year.

Utilities Push Expansion. Washington's public utilities were forced to rush expansion to meet war needs, but had a successful year despite very much higher taxes and other increased operating costs. Up to December 1, the Capital Transit Co. carried 205,956,762 revenue passengers, 36,867,799 more than last year and a gain of 21 per cent. Net earnings were 37 per cent higher,

Potomac Electric Power, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone and Washington Gas Light Cos. faced the same problems in expanding service. In spite of the great increase in expenses, the power company had slightly larger net earnings than in 1940. The gas company was prevented from having a modest gain by exceptionally warm weather. In both instances earnings were substantial.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which earned \$1,497,309 in the first 11 months of the year, compared with \$1,672,400 in 1940, had the strange experience of "too much business," being obliged at one

much business," being obliged at one time to urge patrons to make as few long-distance calls as possible.

88 88 -17 99\frac{1}{2} 163 -10 \\
88 89 92 -14\frac{1}{2} \\
113\frac{1}{2} -16\frac{1}{2} \\
113\frac{1}{2} -12 \\
113\frac{1}{2} -13\frac{1}{2} -13\frac{1}{2} \\
113\frac{1}{2} -13\frac{1}{2} -13\fr 86.100 West Auto Sup (2) _____ 29% 15% 15% 15% 13% assumes an importance never before 56.100 West Maryland 2 pf ____ 9 4% 5% 5% known. That single factor should 653.300 West Union Tel (28) ____ 81% 18% 28% + 8 mean great business prosperity here mean great business prosperity here in the coming months.

(Continued on Page C-11.)

161.200 Vanadium Corp (1 ½z)

17.700 Vick Chem (2a)

30 xVicks Sh & Pac (5)

20 xVicks Sh & Pac pf (5)

39.700 Vic Chem Wks (1.40g)

51.000 Va-Caro Chem

48.500 Va-C Chem 6% pf (1k)

3.310 xVa El & P \$6 pf (6)

9.540 xVa Iron C & C pf

14.000 Virginian Ry (2½a)

39.400 Virginian Ry (2½a)

320 xVulcan Detin (8g)

320 xVulcan Detin (9g)

49.600 Waldorf Sys (1)

49.400 Walgreen pf (7)

49.600 Waldorf Sys (1)

67.700 Walker (H) G & W (h4)

20.200 Walker (H) G & W (h4)

27.800 Walworth Co (½g)

17.300 Ward Baking A

36.300 Ward Baking B

55.600 Ward Baking B

55.600 Ward Baking B

5.600 Ward Baking B

5.600 Ward Baking B

5.700 Warren Bros Pict

6.030 xWarn B Pic pf (3.85k)

28.300 xWarn B Pic pf (3.85k)

28.300 xWarren Bros pf

17.200 Walkern Bros pf

18.800 Wayne Pump (2g)

16.000 Webster Eisenlohr

| Hollander (A) (1 \(\) 4 \(\) 9 \\ \) | Holly Sugar (3 \(\) 8) | 16 \(\) 8 | 9 \\ \) | XHolly Sug pf (7) | 15 \(\) 16 \(\) 9 | XHolly Sug pf (7) | 15 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 | 15 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 | 15 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 | 15 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 | 15 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 \(\) 10 | 15 \(\) 10 \

Stoppages of Work Likely to Be Minor **Problem in 1942**

New 24-Man Board **Expected to Formulate** National Policy

By Cambridge Associates. Whether or not legislation to curb strikes is adopted by Congress, it is safe to expect that stoppages of work on account of labor disputes in 1942 will be just as minor a problem in 1942 as it was a major problem

Rightly or wrongly, the public la convinced that the chief cause of the failure of the defense program to reach the desired pitch was due to the inordinate demands of union leaders. While strikes for higher pay were, in a measure, understandable, strikes to enforce union recognition and to settle jurisdictional rights were incomprehensible and infuriating to the majority of anx-

Under war conditions, organized labor like other groups in the Nation begins to realize the seriousness of its role and there is every reason to believe that responsit a labor leaders are completely sincere in their recent declarations that strikes will be kept at a minimum for the dura-

New Board Formed.

Management, no less than labor is against compulsory arbitration working out their problems without interfering with war production can Federal legislation be avoided. The new 24-man board, representing industry, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations is looked to for a national, voluntarily adopted policy to eliminate strikes and lockouts during the war.

There will continue to be disputes. of course, between labor and management and a year with no strikes is a virtual impossibility. During the first World War, from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, Department of Labor records show a total of 6,206 strikes and lockouts. If through a method to adjust differences, voluntary co-operation will probably accomplish more in speeding war materials than passage of a

workers, rose appreciably while min-

of interference with attempts to or-

either did not cease at all or the time

take over strike-bound plants, as he has demonstrated, but this solution is not favored by either management or labor. With a mutual interest in maintaining war production, stand that will make seizure by the military or naval forces a necessity

larly disputes are likely to arise-if Should production be threatened, the Congress will undoubtedly be ready to enact rather drastic legindustries are designated as essential. Strikes are forbidden in these industries and a man cannot leave permission from the governing au-

rearmament, domestic and foreign shipments during the year reached an all-time high estimated at 3,-325,000 long tons. This compares with 2,558,742 tons in 1940, the previous top year, and 2,466,512 tons for 1937, the record peace-time year.

HAZELTON, Pa., Jan. 1 (Special). -A new device to prevent a chicken or turkey from slipping from platter while being carved is a set of carving pins developed by Elkram & Co. here. The pins are equipped with suction cups which firmly anchor the fowl to the platter.

BONDS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE IN 1941

By the Associated Press.			and the same of th
NEW YORK, Jan. 1F	ollowin	ng is	a table of
NEW TORK, Jan. 11	- TA	de Ctoo	r Exchange
transactions in bonds on the Ne	W IOI	K Sioc	a Exchange
during the year 1941. It gives	the :	yearly	sales, price
ranges and net changes from	the	previo	us year on
Tanges and new transper to	1041 -	•	
bonds listed prior to January 1,	1941.		22.00
Sales in TREASUR	Y.		Net
\$1,000. Bonds. 129 33s 47-43 7 33s 47-43 reg	High.	Low.	Last. chg. 104.1 —3.31 106 —2.8 104.8 —4.4
129 3368 47-43	107.25	103.30	106 -2.8
7 3385 47-43 reg	108.6	103 30	104.8 -4.4
7 334s 47-43 reg 430 344s 45-43 10 344s 45-43 reg 764 344s 46-44 1. 344s 46-44 reg 646 4s 54-44 9 4s 54-44 reg 771 244s 47-45 10 244s 47-45 74 245 45 74 245 45 76 244 1646			
784 9148 48-44	109.9	105	105 -4.13
1. 3148 46-44 reg	109.4	105	105 -4.15
646 4s 54-44	113.18	108.12	111 16-2 19
9 4s 54-44 reg	100 94	105 30	106 -4.2
771 2348 47-45	108.15	108.5	108.5 -1.24
74 916e 45	108.14	105.10	105.27-3.27
126 334s 56-46	115.7	110.7	110.7 -6.3
215 3s 48-46	111.21	107.21	107.26-4.19
126 3348 56-46 215 38 48-46 1 38 48-46 reg 285 3148 49-46 5 3148 49-46 reg 547 4148 52-47	119.12	108.21	1088 -4.22
285 3 /as 49-46	10 25	110.25	110.259
5 3 as 49-46 reg	121.26	115.28	116 -5.29
10 4V48 52-47 reg	121.4	117.29	117.29-4.17
266 28 47	106.28	104.7	104.7 -3.3
547 4148 52-47 10 4148 52-47 res 266 28 47 612 28 50-48 Mch	104.4	100.24	$\begin{array}{c} 105 & -4.13 \\ 105 & -4.15 \\ 108.12 & -5.18 \\ 111.16 & -2.19 \\ 106.4 & -2.19 \\ 108.5 & -1.24 \\ 108.5 & -1.24 \\ 107.26 & -4.19 \\ 109.21 & -2.8 \\ 108.8 & -4.22 \\ 110.25 & -9 \\ 116 & -5.29 \\ 117.29 & -4.17 \\ 104.7 & -3.3 \\ 101.27 & -0.71 \\ 104.7 & -3.3 \\ 101.27 & -0.71 \\ 104.7 & -3.3 \\ 101.27 & -0.71 \\ 104.7 & -3.3 \\ 101.27 & -0.71 \\ 107.11 & -3.26 \\ 109.23 & -1.17 \\ \end{array}$
196 234s 51-48	100 93	109 23	109 23 + 1.17
298 2165 48	109.22	107.16	108.22-1.28
225 2s 50-48 Dec	108.21	104.2	104.2 -2.22
225 2s 50-48 Dec	106.12	104.1	110 13 + 4 14
138 3165 52-49	0.80	105 2	105.20-3.1
633 21/28 53-49	107.22	107.22	107.22-1.3
337 21/28 52-50	108.18	105.4	106.7 -2.13
552 2348 54-51	110.22	107.2	107.28-2.29
3 234s 54-51 reg	109.7	109.7	110 17-2 27
467 35 55-51	111 00.	110.28	110 26-2 16
331 24s 53-51	06 27	103.5	105.18-1.
58 % 55-51 Dec	100.9	100.6	100.6
704 2198 54-52	106.16	102.8	104.5
12 212s 54-52 reg	106.8	105.19	104.25 4 9
542 28 55-53	105.7	103.5	104 28-1.22
408 2148 56-54	107.6	103.16	107.6 + .24
2.076 2768 60-55	112.13	107.14	109.14-2.2
19 27as 60-55 reg	112.10	109.20	112.10 + .30
1.706 2328 58-56	105.9	102	109 9 -1 19
5 3148 49-46 res 547 4148 52-47 10 4148 52-47 10 4148 52-47 612 28 50-48 Mch 1196 2248 51-48 1196 2248 51-48 reg 298 2148 48 225 28 50-48 Dec 12 28 50-48 Dec 12 28 50-48 Dec 13 8 3148 52-49 633 2148 53-49 633 2148 52-50 552 248 54-51 3 2248 54-51 58 255-51 6 38 55-51 reg 331 2148 53-51 58 28 55-51 Dec 704 2148 53-51 12 2128 54-52 reg 542 28 55-53 408 2148 56-54 19 2148 56-54 19 2148 56-54 19 2148 56-55 10 2148 56-56 10 2148 59-56	111.18	111 10	111.19 + 4.5
6 234s 59-56 reg	111 95	106.31	109 -1.26
770 234s 63-58 1 234s 63-58 reg	110.9	110.9	
1.166 2348 65-60	112.24	107.8	109.21-1.14
1 678 21/08 72-67	103.16		100.2
		GE.	0.00
177 35 47-42	103.3	100.9	100.12 3.38
12 2348 47-42	107 00	104 28	100.12—2.28 100.12—2.27 104.28—3.27

drastic anti-strike law. When M-Day came on December 7, the union movement as a whole gains attained during recent years. Older, more experienced labor officials, with few exceptions, were aware that the Nation's unions during the past year enjoyed one of the most successful 12 months in labor history. Not only did both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. show great gains in membership, but new organiza-tional fields, hitherto considered untouchable were conquered at the

men of 45 and over who had previously been considered too old for

Government's part in the settlewill continue to be, an important one. The machinery for the arbitration of railroad disputes proved its worth when an agreement between the roads and brotherhoods was finally reached without a transportation stoppage after a strike call

Board in the five years of its existence has quietly settled 28,000 cases, any of which might have lead to damaging industrial strife. The board noted this year an increase in the number of petitions for labor elections and a decrease in charges

Public Unaware of Gains. Finally the setting up of the National Defense Mediation Board and the prompt placing of dozens of abor conciliators in the field has accomplished many settlements of which the general public is unaware. Estimates place the number of cases settled by voluntary arbitration machinery at 1,500. In these cases work

The President, exercising his emergency powers, has the power to neither side is likely to assume a

As the war lengthens, restiveness may again be manifest. Particuliving costs mount much faster than time pattern. In England certain probably not be so drastic but the distinction between essential and non-essential industries might well

Sulphur Shipments Up Sharply in 1941

The American sulphur industry 13,154 Axis by supplying American and breaking total of sulphur at no addent of the Freeport Sulphur Co.

Under the impetus of expanding

	Rales in		Net	Bales	s in	VILLED TO 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	- Met	\$1,000. Bonds. High. Low. Last.	h
	Bales in Bonds. 492 tCol F & I 5s 70. 274 Col F & I 5s 43	High.	Low. Last. chge.	\$1,000	00. Bonds.	High. Low.	Last. chie.	380 Tol & Oh Cen 3348 60 971/2 883/6 881/2-	7
3.550	492 tCol F & I 5s 70	86	77 82 + 1/2	730	36 Natl Supply 334s 54	106 1 103%	105/4- /	280 Toronto H & Bf 4s 46 1021/2 933/4 100 +	
075	274 Col P & I 5s 43	10614	103 103 - 4	3	33 Naugatuck 4s 541	86% 82%	85%+ 278	280 TOOLO H & BI 38 30 18872 7014 80 I	
3,875	14.643 tCol & So 41/28 80	. 26	121/4 143/4 + 3/4	3:	32 Newark Gas 5s 48	124 117%	11772-1714	371 T St L & W 4g 50 86% 70% 80 + 113 Tri Continent 5s 53 107% 103 103	1
7,875	14,643 †Col & So 4½8 80	. 106	100% 100% 4%	1 310	0 N Eng R R 5s 45t	65% 50	55 T1070	10 77- 00- 00 7- 1515	
after a series	3,156 Columbia G 5s 52 May	. 106	961/2 1001/4- 51/2	91	11 N Eng R R 4s 451	1000 1107	1902/- 63/	185 Un El Mo 3%s 71	^
	3.468 Columbia G 5s 1961	1051/2	96 991/2- 6	00	14 New Eng T & T bs bz	13177 11997	1241 6	1,023 Union Oil Cal 3s 59 107% 101% 101%	
lo e	23 Col & Hock V 4s 48	1141/2	112 113% + %	* 04	49 N Eng T & T 4/28 61 B	75 70	73 + 121/2	2.641 Un Pac 1st 4s 47 114 109 109%-	47
nge				1 -3	11 N J Junet 48 80	10014 10874	10714 + 1	1 3 303 Tm Bas 314 80	
	9 Col & To 48 55	. 113%	113 113% +	1 20	14 N J POW & L 4725 00	80 87	78 + 914	1.356 Un Pac 31/28 71 1011/6 961/6 981/4-	
rice	9 Col & To 4s 55 7,409 Com Mack Inc 69 wwt 909 Comwith Ed 31/4s 68		1000 100 110	1 70	NO NO DE POR SE SO A	106% 104%	1041/2- 1%	1,137 Un Pac 31/28 70 100% 96 97%-	
on	909 Comwith Ed 3%5 68	110%	10776 1001/- 73/	50	34 N J Pow & L 4 425 60 94 N O Gt Nor 58 83 99 N O Pu Sy 55 52 A	106% 104%	104%- %	290 Unit Bis Am 31/28 55 1071/2 1041/2 106 -	. 7
	3.064 Comwith Ed cv 314s 58 3 Conn & Pass R 4s 43	11874	1003/ 1003/ + 36	54	12 N Orl & N E 41/45 52	82 65	74%+11%	315 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s 52 78 651/2 681/2 +	
- 1	4 Conn R & L 41/28 51	110	110 110 1 314	1.55	56 N Orl Term 4s 53	76 65	701/2+ 1	3.672 Unit Drug 5s 53 95 82% 93% +	1
Net	102 Conn R&L 4 48 51 st	10074	108 108 - 1	3.22	12 N Or Le N E 4 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 N Orl E N E 4 2 5 5 2 5 5 6 N Orl Term 4 5 5 3 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 6 1 5	471/4 33%	371/4- %	3,672 Unit Drug 5s 53 95¼ 82% 93¼ + 50 Un N J RR & Can 4s 44 108¾ 105 105 -	, ;
chg.	342 Conn Piv Pow 33/4 A1	11054	10814 10914 + %	43	33 NO Tex & M 5 28 54 ctt	46 32	35 + 2	11 U S Steel 3/48 42 100 99% 99% 99%	
3.31	342 Conn Riv Pow 334s 61 1.391 Con Edis 314s 46	10514	102 103 - 34	29	90 NO Tex&M 5s 35 Atf	391/2 30	31 - 274	12 U S Steel 875s 42	
2.8				2	21 NO Tex & M 58 A 35 Ct	37 30	34 + 34	13 U 8 Steel 1s 43 100% 100	
4.4	223 COD BOIL 314 AN	1 1134 1/2	100 1007 - 47	1,44	48 NO Tex & M 5s 54 Bt	48 34%	3614 7 314	10 U 8 Steel 1.25s 44 100% 100% 100% +	
4.7	1 OAK CON Mais 316e 5H	1074	103 - 2	36	21 NO Tex & M 5s A 35 ct 48 NO Tex & M 5s 54 Bt 61 NO Tex & M 5s B 54 ctt 90 NO Tex & Mex 5s 56 Ct 20 NO Tex & M 5s 56 C ctt 28 NO Tex & M 4 4s 56t	46 /2 32	3574 + 374	13 U S Steel 1.375s 44 101 100 100 100 4 +	
4.13				49	90 NO Tex & Mex 5s 56 Ct	46% 35	30 - 1	27 U S Steel 1.50s 45 101 100 100 —	•
4.15	594 Con Rys 4s 54† 360 Con Rys 4s 55 Jan† 310 Con Rys 4s 56† 627 Consoln Coal 55 60	281/2	18 24 + 8%	12	20 NO Tex & Mex 55 56 C ctt 28 NO Tex & M 54 56 C ctt 02 NO Tex & M 4 28 56 ctt	447/ 2016	2634 1 354	32 U S Steel 1.625s 45 101 100 100%— 43 U S Steel 1.75s 46 102% 100 101%—	
5.18	360 Con Rys 4s 55 Jant	. 28	16% 20%+ 4%	1,02	28 NO Tex & M 4 28 567	44 3336	300 1/2 + 71/2	106 U S Steel 1.80s 46 102 100 101%-	
2.19	310 Con Rys 4s 567	. 28.	18. 20 + 2	10	7 Newpt & Cin Bg 4 28 45	110 107	110 - 3	33 U S Steel 1.85s 47 102 100 100 -	
4	627 Consoln Coal as 60	85 /2	751/2 80 + 51/4	1 1			10714 + 1014	66 U S Steel 1 90s 4" 1021/4 1001/6 1011/4-	
14	1.030 Consum Pow 3½s 70	. 11194	108% 108%—	65	AL W V & Greenwd T. Se 48+8	80% 28%	65 + 39	50 U S Steel 1 95s 48 1024 1004 1004	
3.27	1.030 Consum Pow 3½s 70	. 111	10774 109 -	111	10 N Y & Harl 31/28 2000	10514 10014	1041/2+ 434	92 U S Steel 2s 48 103 4 100 102 -	
6.3	426 Consum Pow 3 1/25 65	. 109	100 10072- 07	39	27 N V & Putnam 4s 93	5414 3614	361/2-121/2	60 U S Steel 2.05; 49 102% 100 100%-	-
4.19				21	IR N V & O'ne PAD Time 65	111159 10859	11072 + 178	95 U S Steel 2.10s 49 103 100¼ 102½-	-
4 90	640 Consum Pow 5348 66 2.406, Contintal Oil 2348 48	10772	100 1001 33	12.33	36 N Y C rfg 5s 2013	69% 44%	D01/4-14/8	61 U S Steel 2.15s 50 103½ 100 100¼-	-
T. W.	2.400, Continual Oli 2745 48	. 1111	100 10016 016	99 45	EO N W C 41 - 0019 A	827. 41	451-141/4	120 H S Steel 2 20s 50 1031/2 100 102 -	-

both sides know that only by ting out their problems with-interfering with war production Federal legislation be avoided. New 24-man board, represent-industry, the American Federal regislation be avoided. New 24-man board, represent-industry, the American Federal regislation be avoided. New 24-man board, represent-industry, the American Federal regislation is looked as a national, voluntarily adopted to a national, voluntarily adopted to eliminate strikes and lock-during the war.

Nere will continue to be disputes, urse, between labor and manient and a year with no strikes wirtual impossibility. During first World War, from April 6. To November 11, 1918. Departof Labor records show a total 206 strikes and lockouts. If as strikes can be avoided gh a method to adjust differity of Labor records show a total 206 strikes and lockouts. If as strikes can be avoided gh a method to adjust differity of Labor records show a total 206 strikes and lockouts. If as strikes can be avoided as anti-strike law.

The Manager of the most show a total 206 strikes and lockouts. If as a strikes can be avoided with the side and the condition of the most side with the attained during recent years, more experienced labor officially accomplish more in speed-rar materials than passage of a continuous during the year enjoyed one of the most side with the attained during recent years. The more experienced labor officially and the continuous during the year enjoyed one of the most side were conquered at the time.

Wage Rates Raised.

The Manager of the most side the expendents of the thing was appreciably while minimal wage laws helped to raise the expendents of the thing was appreciably while minimal wage laws helped to raise the expendents of the thing was a specially for skilled attained with the expendents of the most plant of the proposed one of the most side was appreciably while minimal wage laws helped to raise the expendents of the mos wage standards of the unskilled and was the calling back to industry of ment of labor disputes was, as it

The National Labor Relations

in 1941 met the challenge of the 4.496 British industry with a record- 5,035 vance in price, shipping three-quarters of a million tons more than ever before in its history, reports Langbourne M. Williams, jr., presi-dent of the Freeport Sulphur Co.

Non-Skid Carving

Hemisphere Imports 55 Per Cent Larger During Year

Outlet for Argentine **Goods Remains Big** U. S. Problem

At least two of the three South American powers are closer to the United States commercially at the end of 1941 than they were at the

beginning of the year. Chile's exports of copper to this country were large and could have been larger had there been shipping facilities to meet the demand. Brazil has benefited from rising prices and agricultural development. Argentina remains the greatest question mark, still fundamentally a competitor with the American farmer. Progress has been made, but Argentina is still suffering from suspension of trade with Axis powers, and our needs have not

filled the gap. Tangible signs of the extent to which the North and South American nations have learned to co-

support. Socially, a larger interchange of goods means a higher standard of living for all. And finally, our possession of a large share of the world's gold may eventually endanger its value as a medium of exchange.

The present administration has labored long and hard to promote such an exchange, but its rate of progress under the emergency powers of the last year has been much faster than by means of the reciprocal tariff treaties. Treaties have their place, and the one which was

signed with Argentina recently was much more liberal than any previous agreement.

Nevertheless, it is the long-range development of the agricultural and industrial economies of these nations which, barring prohibitive tariff walls in the future, will achieve the most lasting benefits.

Results Will Follow. As with our defense program, there is a lag between the design and the execution, and from that standpoint a large part of our program for better commercial relations in the western hemisphere is still "on order." In the year 1942, however, it seems likely that the volume of trade will accelerate.

Under crisis conditions, it should not be difficult to secure practically free admission into this country of many industrial products. And after the war, a different philosophy of tariffs may be in order than that of the past. Expansion of commercial rela-

tions between nations increases personal contacts. Once the channels of business are laid out and used, there is greater likelihood of a continuation of such trade. On this the administration places its hopes for continued friendly relations southwards.

General Business Likely To Hold Most of Gains

By J. C. ASPLEY,

Magazine. We look for general business to continue to hold most of its gains during 1942 if the war continues. There will be a sharp pick-up, we think, in lines of business which will profit from the high wages now being paid in the defense industries. However, it is clear that if we go

ahead with the so-called Victory program aimed at winning the war before Hitler can get European production organized, there will be farreaching economic and labor dislocations.

These, coupled with (1) an increasing degree of credit and price control by the Government; (2) the threat of still higher taxes; (3) some sort of forced savings plans; and (4) material shortages due to priorities and allocations, will make our prosperity (if you choose to call it that) decidedly spotty. The upshot of it all, it appears to

us here, will be the fading out of the present "seller's market," and a return to more normal buying conditions. Indeed, there will probably be many lines where production volume can be maintained only by the hardest kind of sales and sales promotional work.

Evidence continues to pile up that in some instances-printing paper, for example—the shortages have been more imaginary than real, due to speculative buying. As governmental control becomes more effective, these accumulations of inventory will decline, most of the forward buying will stop, and salesmen will have to be put back on the road

Sales of Independent Stores Exceed 1940

The Commerce Department re-ports a survey of independent retailers in 34 States shows that their November sales were one-half of 1 per cent less than October and 7 per cent higher than in November of last year.

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